RESCUERS SAW THEM

Logan Party Watched Break-Up of Val

encia From Top of Cliff, But Was

Unable to Render Assistance.

Cape Beale, Jan. 26 .- (Special to the Times.)-Have just been in com-

munication with Logan's party. They went to the scene of the wreck on the

23rd. They reached the top of the bluff near the wreck on the morning of

the 24th and were eye-witnesses to the awful sight of seeing every soul swept

to death and unable to do anything to save them, as the wreck was about

150 feet from the bluff. When they reached the top they could plainly

The passengers wildly cheered when they saw them on the bluff as they

The Valencia held together till about 12 o'clock when one huge wave

Nine bodies have been recovered up to noon. The bodies of four men

The beaches for five miles along are strewn with all kinds of liquor, cla-

ret, port wine, sherry, gin and whisky. About one hundred kegs and barrels

have been washed up, sixty of them unbroken. Also great quantities of olive

Expect to get the names of some of the bodies recovered in low night.

Ucluelet, B. C., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) - Steamer Shamrock has just ar-

SURVIVORS FOUND ON TURRET ISLAND.

rived at Toquot with three of the Valencia's crew: F. Hancock, chief cook:

Max Stanslar, fireman; George Long, fireman, picked up on Turret Island, in

Barclay Sound by Charlie Ross, Indian policeman, of Alberni, who reports

another man still living on the island, but lost in the bush. The Indians are

Two bodies found by Indians on the same island have been brought to

The Indians had just got the three men in a canoe when the Shamrock

The men are getting the best of care in the house of H. J. Hellier, the

see the people clinging to the rigging and others huddled on the top deck.

evidently thought their rescuers had come.

oil, canned and fresh fruit, vegetables, etc.

Nothing now remains in sight.

were picked up early this morning.

government lineman.

The story of the wreck of the steam-

Valencia is now practically com-

plete. There still remains some details

which are incomplete, but these con-

of the officers, second officer Peterson,

is among those rescued, and he has not

The fate of the ship herself is clear-

the Times before the steamer Queen

reached port with her tidings of ship-

was, however, the bare chance that

wrecked men in the rigging. There

Dispatch of the Tug Lorne

and her crew of hardy, handy men

might result in some aid being given,

How complete is the break up of the

evidences of hopeless pounding of

the litter of wood as small as kindling

busework and fittings on the rocks in

There still remains, however, in the

history of this almost unparalleled tra-

Relate to the Survivors.

ording to reports received at mid-

not only with old clothes, trousers, ing. blankets, etc., but with the tell tale

deserved encouragement.

which strew the sea.

main unexplained.

came along and crushed everything to pieces.

Il dealers.

attorney for

TTON.

gedy a few unwritten chapters, and are being written on the beach of grant and insure percent loss on

nikht, one the lonely island of Turret, in Barkley Sound. On this latter four men have come ashore, three of whom have been afforded shelter they so much require, among the ble for their discovery are beating the oods throughout the island for a had forded the stream and had reachfourth man who was also cast ashore,

almost forty, it is possible even this Capts. Troup and Cox were devising

number

May Be Increased. John Segalis, the Greek fireman, who from Bamfield that the Salvor relief cern the action of the captain before was rescued by the Topeka and after- party had reached Darling river, and striking rather than any matters per- ward returned to Victoria on the tug that Capt. Ferris, who was evidently yet spoken. Until he does, the reasons containing twelve people and a boat ance. He intended after fitting out to which led the captain on to such a containing eight, which got away safe- take them to Clo-oose, where they established. Indeed it was definitely known by the Times on Wednesday the latter, and hence they may have evening, that she had gone to pieces. got out of range of the rescuing steam-

shown by the picking up of the four men on Turret island. Information up to the close of the telegraph offices last night, apart from that brought on the tug Lorne, which reached port with the Times correspondent on board, about 11 o'clock, possibly to survivors, and while the may be summed up briefly. It consisted of a number of reports, which for the laudable effort of His Worship the the sake of convenience, will be set Mayor and Capt. Parry and his men down in the order of their receipt. The first dispatch was received from the resident correspondent of the vessel, however, is proven by those Times at Bamfield, and reported the who returned last night on the Lorne. arrival there from the wreck of the The sea all about them was strewn, steam whaler Orion. He reported see-

craft could drift a long distance is the Times that

Three Men Ashore with a fire lit about a mile and a half west of the wreck. The Orion's skipper thought they might be survivors still unaccounted for, but they were evidently, from the report brought by the Lorne, the nine men at Darling river. The Orion brought back articles of clothing, together with blankets torn into strips with which the unfor who are being discovered at different tunate passengers had evidently lash-

points on the coast. These chapters ed themselves to the mast. Shortly after eight the Salvor with Darling river at Cape Beale, and, ac- R. P. Dunn, the Times staff correspondent on board, reached Bamfield, the vessel having spent the day at the wreck with little or no practical sults. Mr. Dunn reported that at low tide in the afternoon the stronger

from the scene of the Valencia wreck at ten minutes to 12 last night, after landing Lieut. Knight and his party of fourteen bluejackets from Egeria, and also the naval doctor. Dr. Survivors at Darling River Tomlinson, who accompanied them, in Esquimalt. The steamer had but one ed the wreck side, and had joined survivor from the wreck, and he had of the wreck on the tug Lorne which but who is said to have been lost in Messrs. Logan and Daykin in the ex- been transferred from the Topeka to returned shortly before midnight was lowing account of the disaster: pedition to the wreck. Those who were the tug for the purpose of giving in- Rev. Hermon A. Carson, pastor of the "We missed the lights at both Flat-While the list of saved now numbers | injured had remained at the huts, and | formation for the guidance of those on First Congregational church in this tery and Carmanah. The vessel and can never be wholly accomplish-

plans to get aid to them.

Bamfield to-day.

named Frank Novak.

Then at 10 o'clock came the report

Pieces of the Valencia

from the character of the clothing and

Mr. Patterson saw a nude body in

fruit, butter, lemons, oranges and pine-

ASSISTANCE TOO LATE.

Could Have Saved Many Had They

Been in Time.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Tug Lorne, Capt. Butler, returned

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> sistance. She reported that the the wreck until 3.20 o'clock yesterday ors cruised along the coast line right up to the surf belt, but without result.

er no further assistance in the way of saving life the Lorne then returned to Victoria. In addition to the naval doctor there were two medical men from the city aboard, namely, Drs. Carter and Holden, and a number of the story of the expedition follows: A. Lemm says: "We returned last

night, but did not do much good. If we could have reached there the morngreater number if not all of those on the Valencia.

"I speak from having experience. I have been wrecked on the southeast surf is always running, and I have considerable knowledge of the sea. The very fact that two life rafts left the wreck within half an hour of each other on Wednesday morning without losing a man will speak for itself.

"We arrived at daylight on the Lorne. Capt. Butler at once searched shoreline for the wreck, but could not find it. We were right opposite the spot when the City of Topeka ar-We communicated with that vessel, and ascertained the exact location of the wreck. Getting a survivor named J. Segalis from the Topeka, who had been picked up the day previously on a raft, we proceeded to the place immediately, the Lorne being

"Lieut. Knight and his gallant men were ready for the rescue. They manned their boat, and putting out from the Lorne went within 100 or 150 yards from the wreck. The belt of surf was just beyond, and a clear view of the situation was obtained. Nothing could be seen, however, but the stumps of the masts appear the vessel evidently having slipped off the ledge into deep water. The sailors but seeing no signs of life returned to

long, and in the meanwhile we were cruising back and forth, keeping in the vicinity in order not to overlook

"The Salvor reported that people had bluejackets manned their boat again. Putting on their life belts, they prepared for another dash ashore, this communicate with anyone on the face death in the heroic work.

"They got up to the surf, and on one occasion went so far into it that their boat struck a rock, but sustained no through the breakers if it was pos- his men in order to get into touch with sible. But the rocks lay close and them. He was prepared in the event

the boat. "Using the megaphone to speak to taining to the wreck itself. Only one Lorne, to which he was transferred, in charge, stated that the survivors the eight or ten seen on shore they recognition, he came to the conclusion states positively that there was a raft were without boots, and asked assist- failed to attract any attention, although there could have been no doubt but that the sailors' voices were heard. They were within a hundred and fifty coast instead of into the straits, re- ly and headed seaward. The chances could be picked up. A short time affor their recovery are quite as good as terwards it was decided to bring the the beach. The latter were walking were those who put off to the Topeka. party to Bamfield. They expected to about, and seemed quite indifferent to knowing that they would take any They started an hour or two before get to Pachena last night and reach their presence. The sailors concluded from this that the campers were In-At eight last night Lighthkeeper dians and they then returned to the This information was in possession of ers before their arrival. That their Patterson at Cape Beale reported to Lorne. Our steamer, however, had a which was some distance off, sent a said yesterday: "This is a matter that constant watch for any sign of life or for bodies. We remained there until

> were coming ashore, together with her cargo, all along the coast. The first markable incident occurred. Capt. of the Lorne, and the opinion was manah Point. I have given the subthing he saw on the beach that morn- Troup, who was on the Salvor, report- unanimous that a keg would never get ject much consideration, and have dising was a trunk evidently belonging, ed there were people ashore, and he ashore, owing to the undertow and the cussed it with members of the Dominsuggested that a barrel be filled with tide, and that it would be a useless ion government. I think that very papers found, in it, to a foreigner provisions and floated into them. Those risk of the lives of brave men, to at- great use might be made of wireless on the City of Topeka acted upon the suggestion, but when it came to the the surf, but it was too far out to reach, and was caught in the under the wards started a small boat on what the surf, but it was too far out to wards started a small boat on what wards star tow and sunk in deep water. Two Topeka wanted the Lorne's boat to was evidently intended as an attempt most dangerous, is the very weather gold to anyone who would place him on was evidently intended as an attempt that brooks down the lines. It would be the control of the brooks down the lines are the brooks down the lines are the brooks down the lines. bodies had been recovered, but their dentity was unknown. The beach is strewn with broken cases of canned strewn with broken cases of cases of cases of cases of canned strewn with broken cases of cases of cases of cases of cases strewn with broken cases of canned ready in the Topeka's boat, which was Woat. refused to undertake the contract, the barrel was hoisted to the deck of the Topeka, and that steamer sailed away. The bluejackets were quite prepared to act in this emergency, but Capt. Tug Lorne Returns - British Tars Butler thought it quite unnecessary."

> > HOW THE TARS WORKED.

Graphic Description of the Attempt of Lieut. Kuight and His Men to Reach Shore.

(From Friday's Daily.) Among those who went to the scene

of the observations he made as fol- The time was about 11.50.

He states that the tug reached the The captain had ordered full speed reck had disappeared below water, vicinity of the wreck at about 7 o'clock astern, and she slid back into deep eaving only two stumps of masts in yesterday morning. Some time was water, but immediately began to fill, sight. There were signs of people spent in cruising up and down trying when orders were given to beach her. ashore in the vicinity, and the blue- to locate the vessel. Assistance was quiet the passengers, assuring them if jackets approached them as near as given at last by boats which were all remained calm the probabilities possible. Failing to attract their at- spoken, principally the City of Topeka, were they could be saved. A lot got ention, the rescue party returned to from which finally the Lorne took off excited and crowded the boats, breakthe Lorne. The steamer remained by John Segalis. the Greek fireman, who ing the davits. was picked off a raft. Capt. Butler fully. One of these contained the two Finding there that they could rend- sighted sticking through the water. were immediately made to dispatch the surf boat under command of Lieut. Knight. The ves-

sel was in tow, and was at once nulled alongside, and the bluejackets dropped swim ashere, and got close in getting clear of the tug, owing to the swell, but this was soon overcome, with a will. "It was a splendid sight," | board." said Mr. Carson, "and makes one Knight in the stern, acting as coxswain, held the nose of the craft steadily up to the big seas. Every volver he would shoot himself. man on board the Lorne watched them with admiring eyes. Each sailor before gropping into the small boat was thought neither could live in the sea he had one with him in the hold. Lieut. Knight is as modest as he is capable and courageous, and he formed a fitting commander for such a crew of the wreck at ten o'clock the captain

the crest of the breakers. They apperhaps one hundred yards. They says she was going only under slow vent so close that they could plainly see all that was remaining, which consisted of or appeared to be, one mast floating in the water blankets, clothing of various descriptions, a great number of rubber gloves, a large boom, remainder of the vessel seemed to be showing that the deck houses and upper works had gone to pieces.

After having made all possible ob servations, Lieut. Knight turned abou and came back to the Lorne, which had been cruising up and down. Some covered evidences of life on land about a mile and a half from the wreck.

an endeavor to ascertain if these people were survivors of the wreck or boat went closer than ever to shore. probably within one hundred yards of it, and to the very edge of the surf. time taking with them a large mega- Lieut. Knight attempted to open comphone so that they could if necessary munication with the men ashore, but all efforts to do so were in vain, the beach. They were determined to even attention of those on land evidently being completely absorbed in looking after their fires.

The action of these people was exceedingly perplexing to Lieut, Knight, damage. They would have gone who risked the life of himself and of dangerous, and any such attempt of their needing help to throw a line would have spelled instant disaster to through the surf and bring them into his boat. After scanning the scene for some time and receiving no sign of that some of the party at least were Indians, although there were some

whites among the number. So close did the life boat go to th ed them with breathless anxiety,

risk in order to render help. Upon the return of the bluejackets to the Lorne, the City of Topeka, communication offering a keg of provisions if the British crew would take er part of the West Coast is in my it in. Lieut. Knight had already laid constituency, which embraces all the "While we lay off shore a rather re- the whole situation before the captain ocean front of the Island beyond Car-

vivors, or for bodies, and a dozen glasses swept the water in the hope of detecting some of these affoat. This must not be wholly lost sight of. proving fruitless, she headed for Victoria, which was reached about 11 stations, I think that a powerful tug Graham recently sold a mine in Alaska ____

THE FIREMAN'S STORY.

Says Captain Johnson Was Heart Broken and Wanted to Shoot Himself-People Were Calm to the Last.

(From Friday's Daily.) John Segalis, the Greek fireman, who returned on the Lorne, gives the fol-

the Victoria vessel in finding the Val- city. Mr. Carson gives a clear account | struck during my watch. I was below, "The lights went out in a few utes, and we made our way above.

and about 10 o'clock the masts were ing in a cave in the rocks. These men perished. I saw them die, and saw their bodies tossed about on the rocks.

these men, but they failed to catch them. I took a rope and started to quickly in. There was some difficulty found the rope was getting tangled. I cut it and swam back to the vessel. and the ten men bent to their oars buoy, and with this I was taken on

proud to be a Briton and to have an proached. The people, either through interest in the splendid service of our the benumbing influence of cold or Empire afloat. The men worked with resignation, calmly awaited their end. Lieut. The captain was broken hearted, and refused to fasten a life buoy on him-How the two rafts got away from

ordered by Mr. Knight to strap on his and this is why one of the rafts left life belt, but it was noticeable that the with only about half its complement on officer himself did not do so, although board. One lady refused to go, and bade good-bye to her husband who left The fireman states that when he left

From the deck of the Lorne herself, the people, but had told them to look bobbing on the big seas like a cork, out for themselves, as they had done lows as they would disappear in the the rigging and was pulled aboard the trough of the great seas, and then rise raft. He thinks the vessel broke up He also denies that the vessel was proached the wreck, to a distance of going full speed when she struck. He

THE NAVAL CREW.

like a derrick, and other things. The Capt Parry Regrets That His Men Were Too Late on the Scene To Save Life.

> Capt. Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, said his morning that he regretted very much his men were unable to do anything. They had done all they could, had arrived at the wreck earlier they might have been able to render valuboat's crew were picked by himself. and all were capable and experienced. Lieut. Knight was in charge and acmpanying the party was Henry E. Tomlinson, the Egeria's medical officer. Those forming the boat's crew follow: Coxswains Finnis and Wotton, Smith Walls, Bracewell, Donald, Newman, Cornford, Yalland, Bowyer, Crago, Niblock, Baldwin and Cordier. -0-

MR. SLOAN'S SCHEME.

Cutlines Plans For Life Saving Station -Contemplates Comprehensive System For Protection of Shipping.

(From Friday's Daily.) Speaking to a Times reporter in regard to life-saving stations on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, William Sloan, M. P. for Comox-Atlin comes home to me, because the greatcrease the number of stations, if the the broken deck, kicked under foot, no manned for the occasion. Evidently the Topeka's men showed the white feather, and when the Lorne's skipper of location, and when the Lorne cruised up and down for two or three hours longer, until 3 one bothering to even pick it up. "It was In addition to a series of wireless survivors.

should be stationed on Barkley Sound, for \$60,000. say at Bamfield, with life-saving ap- W. E. Pearce, general manager of the pliances. Perhaps two such tugs Pacific Coast Co., Seattle, whose steamwould be needed for the efficient pro- ship Valencia was wrecked at Cape tection of the coast, but certainly one Beale, says the government is to blame is absolutely necessary. In the sumfor the wreck of the vessel. He says had mer, the tug could be used to keep a life-saving station been provided in the poachers off the halibut grounds along vicinity of Neah Bay not a woman or the West Coast, and as she would al- man would have been lost. ways be in reach of the wireless staapparatus.

of money ,too, but the value of human lives is not to be reckoned in dellars. and cents, and I am sure that, wher quick to take action. I have spoken together such information as is available to show the great necessity of prompt action being taker

"Mr. Sloan added that the arrange nent for the Salvor is an excellent not the slightest doubt that that ves sel will give valuable service along the signed. She will do even more than his, and at times may be able to n distress; but life-saving is not her object, although the Messrs, Bullen that purpose to the utmost extent. What is required is an establishment experience of the last few days has shown how absolutely necessary this will be comparatively of small service inless means are provided wherehi information concerning ships in peril moment. In these days of wireless elegraphy safeguards can be provided for that would have been out of the question only a few years ago, and what I shall endeavor to secure for the West Coast is the setting up of such a life-saving establishment with wireless connections as will be fully up to date. I have the fullest confide that representations upon this subject will receive prompt attention

PROVINCIAL MEN ON BOARD.

Mr. Ward, of Nelson, May Be Lost,

A. W. Ross, secretary to the Undervriters' Board in this city, was well acquainted with Mr. Rolph, of New Westminster, and with Harry Ward, of Nelson, both of whom were supposed to be on board the Valencia. Mr. Ross tois morning made inquiries of Fireman orne. From the description given by he rescued fireman, Mr. Ross has little The fireman described a man exactly fitting Mr. Rolph, of New Westminster ging close to where he, Segalis, was lashed. When the latter cut himself the water to be picked up by the raft, he left the person who is believed to be swering to the description of Harry owever, and he believed that if they | Ward was also in the rigging at that

SOME OF SURVIVORS

Twenty-Three Men From the Valencia Landed at Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, Jan. 26 .- The City of Popeka arrived at 1.30 o'clock this mornng with 23 survivors from the Valencia, embracing 18 rescued from the rafts and also the boats which carried the arst news of the accident to Cape Beale.

FORTY SAVED

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Officials Put Number of Rescued at Two Score.

Seattle, Jan. 26.-The steamship Topeka brought n) surviyors of the Valencia save those already reported.

The total saved, according to the .-gures of the officials of the Pacific Coast Co., is forty, including three men found on Turret Island, and one man believed to be alive in the bushes on the island, but who, it is expected, has been located by Indians. This also includes the three reported on the beach near Klanaway.

GOLD WAS USELESS.

J. B. Graham Offered Wealth to Anyone Who Would Place Him Safely on Shore.

to have perished when the Valencia went

into such a place again," said one of the

The government has just appropriated tions she would be just as available \$250,000 for another revenue cutter for for rescue work as if she were lying service on Puget Sound. Collector of at her station. Of course the tug Customs Ide will do all in his power to ought to be equipped with a wireless have that money spent for a life-saving ocean going tug to be stationed at Neah 'It is also desirable that some steps Bay. If the government fails to install should be taken in order that the coast a proper life-saving apparatus it is bemay be patrolled as thoroughly as pos- lieved marine men of the Coast should sible. This is a very difficult matter, get together and install one for them-

personal in R SALE

Also a fe

OWARDS,

The Survivors Fought on Frail Craft With Maniac Who Tried to Choke the Chief Cook-Finding the Demented Waiter in the Woods.

" (From Saturday's Daily.) The story of the four men who were discovered by Indians on Turretrisland, in Barkley Sound, and a narration of whose experiences has been eagerly awaited by the public ever since the announcement that they had been saved, is at last available.

The Times staff correspondent, R. P. Dunn, on the Salvor, has secured from Hancock, the chief cook, his tale—the most thrilling and terrible of the many that have been told in connection with the wreck of the Valencia.

Mr. Dunn wired from Bamfield at midnight this story, which is the first attempt to give to the world the history of the cruise of the first Valencia's life raft and the horrors of the journey.

Hancock says that he with nine other passengers, all of whom were men, left the Valencia on the mornreach the steamer Queen. The raft

Got Away Safely with its cargo of benumbed and

almost hopeless men, leaving still in the rigging many women, children and men. The first named refused to commit themselves to the mercy of the sea in such a frail craft as a raft, and adhered to the wreck, doubtless believing that aid would ultimately reach them. They worked out through the

Boiling Surf. keeping the raft pointed as well as esible with the limited means at their command in the direction of the Queen, which was drifting back and forward off the scene.

Frantic efforts were made by the passengers who were not employed at the oars to attract the attention of the Queen by waving their arms, etc., and shouting, but evidently

Ship Did Not Detect Them as they rose and fell in the swell of the great seas then running. As they would come up on the surface of a swell a shout would be raised, and other means taken to attract attention. Gradually, however, they saw that they had failed in the primary object of their effort, for

What little hope remained was now centered on endeavoring to make Cape Beale, whose rocky crags and lighthouse could be seen through the surf and waves.

the Queen began to recede from

The brave fellows strained at the oars in an attempt to guide the raft shoreward, but struggle as they might they saw the point slip past them, and hope was well nigh abandoned.

So poignant was the disappointment that one of the passengers, ance than the others, and whose vitality was unequal to the mental and physical strain,

Gave Up the Unequal Fight, and in a few minutes passed away. The others, knowing that every unnecessary pound of weight on their slight craft reduced their chance of surviving, dropped his body overboard.

A few minutes afterward another passenger, who also had given up the apparently hopeless battle, dropped off, leaving only eight on the raft.

But a new danger then confronted the survivors. One of the number, Greggy, became crazy, and the the others had to be divided between propelling the raft and keeping the maniac in control Hancock fell asleep from exhaus tion and exposure, but was awakened by Greggy, who had his

Hands on His Throat.

and was attempting to choke him He was overpowered by the others. The poor demented fellow, who was suffering the pangs of starvation, explained his act by stating that Hancock was a "wild dog and

was good to eat." At last the wooded shores of Turret island loomed in sight and stimulated to a last effort the spent energies of the survivors. But for some time it was too late. As the raft was slowly drifting in on the shore one passenger named Wilson lost his reason also, but instead of

Directing His Mad Energies

to attacks on his fellow passengers on the raft he leaped into the sea. At last the raft grounded on the beach of Turret island, and the four whose names have been given, staggered and crept on to

There still remained three bodies on the raft which continued to drift about off the shore until yesterday afternoon, when the Salvor picked it up. There they found the bodies of the three men who had failed to get ashore, and who had braved perils almost unnumbminutes of land.

When picked up in the surf by one of the boat's crews, which went ashore to seek for survivors, the bodies were huddled together. One of the men was on his back.

while the tense muscles of his face and his clenched fists showed how

Had Faced Death to the last, and how grudgingly he had given up his hold on life. The second body was lving face

The third was in its hare fee which were swollen with the cold. While removing one of the bodies electric thrill ran through the ship as one of the crew shouted that the first mentioned hedy was

There was a quick flash to ascertain the correctness of the state-

Hope Was Quickly Dispelled ful examination, in which his move-ments were followed with almost

breathless anxiety by the Salver's orew; pronounced the man dead.
One of the three thus found was the man, H. Greggy, whose mental condition had given his fellow suf-ferers so much trouble. Death had mercifully come to his relief, his maniacal outburst having in all prebability been but a prelude to

his final breaking up. He was a fireman of the United States navy. The other man was named Wallace, and together with Greggy he weakened as the craft came ashore

and death ensued. The third man proved to be Walter Nelson, third assistant en-

The four men who finally reached land, and throwing themselves on the earth, and passed into a Stupor From Mere Exhaustion.

They found themselves on awaken-

ing on strange land. They were L. I. Hancock, chief cook; Max Stanclar, fireman; George Long, fireman, and F. B. Connors, waiter. The four men started inland to search for help, but Connors imagined he saw a lighthouse before landing, and in pursuit of this halfucination he was lost. The other three, as already told, were found by the Indian policeman, Charlie Ross, who, with some othe Indians, had started to convey the they were all picked up by the little steamer Shamrock. The latter took them to Toquot, where the Salvor found them yesterday at the house of Government Agent Hellier. who had ministered to their more pressing needs and had given

them sustenance. From this point the Salvor vesterday brought them to Bamfield, and they will

Come on to Victoria

on the Salvor to-day, if not transferred to the U. S. cutter Grant,

and taken to Seattle. There still remained on Turret when the Shamrock took off the three men mentioned, the waiter Connors, whose dementia Salver, therefore, after taking off the men from Mr. Hellier's house. turned toward the island in the hope of recovering this man. It was while landing there that the raft with the three bodies was dis-

The Salvor dispatched two boats. and there was a long search before the poor fellow could be found, At last he was discovered lying on a log, and in a few moments the crew of the Salvor were at his side administering stimulants, and endeavoring to chafe back into his

Benumbed and Famished Body the life which was fast ebbing The day was fine; had it been wet, there is no doubt that Connors name would be among the dead, instead of the saved. When found tion, and when taken up kept muttering something in which the words, "find Cape Beale lighthouse," recurred again and again. He was taken on board, and under the care of the doctor and volunteer nurses, it is expected both his reason and his health will be restored.

ARRIVAL OF SURVIVORS.

Party Reached Bamfield on Friday Night-Arrived in Exhausted Condition.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The nine survivors who came ashore

Telegraph huts, and whose condition has been the cause of a great deal of anxiety, of two or three expeditions by land, and one attempt by bluejackets from the sea side, reached Bamfleid last night.

Their story has been partially told, and hence it can be condensed. They

Met at Pachena

last night by a Salver party under Dr. Hart, of Victoria. They had come ten excellent sketches of the wreck early miles over a bush trail under the direction of Capt. Ferris. and were in a state of great exhaustion. Under the cheering influence of hot soup, how-ever, they were sufficiently fortified to at sea, and his pictures of the Pass of be able to do the remaining five miles | Medfort at the time that vessel went in comparative ease.

and the two or three other Salvor men will be reproduced in the Times. who went to the wreck, devolved the task of preparing these men for their journey. Some were without boots, and to travel in their bare feet was impossible. Necessity knows neither law nor sentiment, so the rescue party took the boots off of the dead bodies lying above high water mark and equipped the survivors with them. They also took from such bodies as

Lleyds' agent with the Salvor, Capt.

The leading spirits among the Telegraph huts' party were F. J. Campbell families. The first named did not want to leave the scene, and only his Indomitable Pluck.

prevented his complete collapse. When they were cast ashore they followed the telegraph wires, meeting others en route, and crossing the Darling river found the hut with the telephone instrument. Bunker was able to make a connection with the Cape Beale light, reported the disaster to Mrs. Patterson, who forwarded it to Yic-

The sailor Willis showed great pluck. When the party toiled painfully into Bamfield last night Willis, although so spent that he could scarcely stand, straightened himself up and saluted the flag and officers of the United States cutter Grant which was lying

in the creek. Logan, McWha, Mousley, Martin and Daykin were left at the scene of the wreck to prevent the Indians looting the whiskey, or making away with the valuables found on the bodies.

DESCRIPTION OF DEAD. Logan forwards Details Wherewith to Identify the Corpses.

Cape Beale, Jan. 26.—The following escription is given by D. Logan of the five men bodies recovered to-day: The first body had a gold watch and chain; a purse containing twenty dollars in gold and twenty dollars in notes; a brass check, number four thousand one hundred and five. He had dark hair and was about five feet eight inches in height. The second body had a purse with

three dellars and ten cents; a small buckle ring on the right and and a plain one on the left hand, marked P. He was about 20 years old and was five feet eight inches in height. The third (nude) body was that of very large man. He had a nugget ring on the right hand, first finger on the left hand gone at the first joint: small dark moustache-evidently a for-

The fourth had a tax receipt marked Gus. Erickson, Riverside, California: twenty dollars in gold, a ten-dollar bill and keys in pocket books. The fifth body is that of O. W. Inglehorne, Ferndale, Wash., a second class passenger, room 49. He had 50 cents in

Chief Langley this morning received telegram from Mrs. D. M. Peters, Los Angeles, identifying one of the bodies secured from the wreck as that of D. Peters. She describes him as a man of 5 ft 9 in., dark, 200 pounds, age 40, with forefinger of left hand off. The description exactly tallies with that of one of the bodies picked up. Chief Langley has telegraphed the lady that he will notify her when the body is brought to Victoria

SEGALIS SAW JESSE.

Thinks He Was Among Those Last Seen on Wreck.

J. Segalis, the fireman who escaped from the wreck of the steamer Valencia, says that G. H. Jesse, of Victoria, was one of the passengers who remain ed aboard after he left on the last raft putting out from the wreck. He claims to have a distinct recollection of the young man and believes that he was of those swept to destruction by the huge wave that carried wreck and all beneath the surface. Segalis says that the Valencia was a good ship, staunch and thoroughly sea-going. After the vessel struck she was manoeuvred and with a big wave was lifted clear of the ledge on which she struck. Capt. Johnson then turned the ship about and attempted to go to sea, when it was found that the ship was The vessel was then backed onto the shore again.

RETURNING FROM SCENE. Times Correspondent and Artist on

Board the Salvor. Among those returning on the steamer Salver to-day are R. P. Dunn, staff correspondent of the Times, who was sent to the scene by this paper one hour after the receipt of the first intelligence of the disaster, and whose excellent reports from the scene have

given the readers of the Times an unexclled story of the whole affair. With him is C. R. Patterson, one of the Times artist staff, who has been on the ground during the same period of time, and who was able to get some on the morning of the 24th, and before

the survivors had left the rigging. Mr. Patterson's speciality is marine Upon the shoulders of Capt. Ferris the time. His sketches of the wreck ashore were much commented on at

> ---INQUIRY ORDERED.

Department of Marine Will Investigate Wreck of the Valencia.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 27.-The marine department has ordered an investigation

were ashore any valuables they pos- into the wreck of the San Francisco sessed and handed these over to steamer Valencia on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

----WILL VISIT SCENE.

Cutter Grant to Make a Search For Bodies While on Way to Seattle.

(Special to the Times.) Bamfield, Jan. 27.—The Salvor left at 6 a. m. for Victoria. cutter Grant left here at 9 a. m with all the survivors and the bodies of the dead on board, bound for Seat

As the sea is very smooth she will make a landing at the scene of the wreck, and take all the bodies No further reports have been received from searchers.

STATEMENTS BY SURVIVORS.

Walter Raymond Says Only Six Women Remained on Steamer When Last Raft Left.

Seattle. Jan. 26 .- The survivors of the Valencia agree that the disaster was due to thick weather, and that Capt. Johnson over-ran his course, piling up on the rocks when he believed his vessel close to Cape Flattery. When the Valencia struck, Captain Johnson was on the bridge, and the steamer was proceeding der slow bell. J. Marks, who is among the saved, said he had been taking soundings up to fifteen minutes before the vessel struck. He last reported twenty- six fathoms of water. When, with a terrible crash, the ship went on the rocks, Marks says he rushed to the bridge, where he found Captain Johnson giving orders to back the vessel off. All was excitement, and many passengers came on deck half dressed. Life preservers were obtained, and those on the ship assembled on the deck. At first it reef. It is doubtful if Captain Johnson knew until the following day that he was

Walter Raymond, of the officers' mess had a narrow escape from being drowned Peirson and Mr. Phillips. while attempting to jump on the last raft that left the Valencia. He said: "I made a jump for the raft, and it seemed to me I would never again reach. the top of the water. I had just sense for the public enough left to breathe, and all the time my lungs kept paining until I thought they would break. Everything got black to me. This I know now. I was losing consciousness when, all of a sudden popped up into the air, and, oh, what a relief it was. I someway did not seem to realize my position. When I did looked for the raft and it was fully fifty eet from me. I gave up then for the first time since the Valencia struck. I was numb through and I never could

have swam the distance. "I was lifted by a gigantic wave and ercely hurled through the air. I landed squarely on top of the boys on the raft and they grabbed me. I knew no more until I found myself being hauled aboard the Topeka.

"But don't think for a minute we left were only six left when I quit the ship. what could they do when the officers with drawn revolvers insisted that the being for the purpose of moving the apwomen be given the first chance. They paratus up or down the coast to the refused absolutely. They had seen women swept to their death in the boats. They couldn't realize the vessels we could see lying in the offing could not reach us They kept saying help would surely some, so they clung to the rigging and went down in the end. The Valencia could not have lasted half an hour after

PROVINCIAL ASSISTANCE.

Premier McBride Says He Is Prepared to Co-Operate in Life-Saving Scheme.

Premier McBride says that he is prepared to co-operate in any way with the Federal authorities in the matter of coast protection on Vancouver Island. At the present time the only way in which it occurs to him that the provincial government could aid would be in the way of building a road along the West Coast of the Island. This has been suggested as one of the most feasible ways in which the Department of Marine and Fisheries might afford adequate protection for life

in the case of a wreck. Premier McBride says that if it is decided by the Federal government to adopt this plan that his government stands prepared to assist in every way possible This is a matter which might well be considered within the realm of the province. Being a work for life-saving in the case of shipwreck, the Department of Marine and Fisheries may be able to do something in this line, and with the aid given by the local government the work night be carried out if decided upon in a fitting manner.

The Premier is, however, prepared, he can be given in any other way than that suggested he will be glad to give that

A Bayreuth actor named Herkomer has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for attempting to murder an-In the course of a lawsuit in London the other day a music publisher stated that even the greatest composers employ prima donnas to sing their new songs all over the country. Otherwise the songs sorrowing relatives. (Applause.) would never get known at all.

FOR SAVING LIFE

Resolutions Passed Calling on Federal Government to Improve the Light Service Along the Coast.

The council chamber of the city hall was crowded on Friday in response the boom of a big gun would be effect the invitation issued by Mayor Morley tive in warning mariners of danger. for a meeting of the citizens to consider ways and means for providing was held, and with a like object in "The Salvor never saw the wreck," ently looked to as a consequence.

A meeting was held in the commitwhich the Mayor presided, and among said that the resolution should extend was thought the Valencia had run too N.; Capt. John Irving, Capt. Grant, close into the Cape and was on Umatilla Capt. Wm. Cox, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. W. Langley, Capt. McKeil, Capt. Richards, Capt. Macaulay, Capt. C. E. Clarke, Capt Bucknam, Ald. Vincent, H. B. Thompson, H. J. Marsh, Joseph

> A communication was read from the Merchants' Service Guild offering but.

various sue amendments \ Shortly after come the Mayor notice of intended inspection be given." took the chair, and in opening the proceedings requested that Mr. Peirson act as secretary. His Worship told of the meeting of the Merchants' Service Guild to discuss the best method of unanimously. procedure on the West Coast to avert such calamities as that which they whom practical suggestions might be Egeria. assistance. The result of the prelim- carried by acclamation. inary meeting was the adoption of the

Resolved (1). That the government conrocket apparatus will be kept, the road scene of a wreck wherever it may be; such stations to be equipped with telephone instruments.

(2) That the Dominion government construct or procure two lifeboats similar to those used at San Francisco, having one stationed at Port San Juan and the other at Bamfield creek. The lifeboats referred to to have gasoline engines enclosed in water-tight compartments. (3) That the Dominion government put

in commission a small, powerful steamer constructed somewhat on the tugboat type, equipped with searchlights, to the board on Monday evening next at apparatus on board, so that she can be opinion will be obtained. communicated with at all times, from Cape Beale or any other place where it attention of those present was called may be deemed suitable to erect a wire- to an exaggerated report in connection less station.

(4) That the telegraph system be extended further north on Vancouver Island and connecting the stations and Sechart, also a powerful steam fog whistle be placed at Cape Beale. (5) That a light be erected between Carmanah and Cape Beale.

(6) That a list of wrecks on this part of the Coast with the number of lives lost during the last ten years accompany this resolution, and that this resolution be forwarded to the minister of marine and fisheries, and a copy to each of our representatives and Senators, also to the nicipalities of Vancouver, Nanaimo and Ladysmith, with a request that they will endorse the same (7) That a copy be sent to the provincial government with a request that they

The Mayor explained that he underthe Federal government, and if assistance He hoped that the present meeting was that held two years ago, after the

support its recommendations.

Capt. Curtis, late R. N., hoped they would srtike the iron while it was hot. He thought that all ocean-going other actor, during the performance of a steamships should have twin screws 78,996 tons. drama, by shooting him with a revolver. and double bottoms, and asked if there were a wreck chart issued show- treated ore as follows: Granby smelting the wrecks and where they had occurred. He also suggested that a vote of condolence be tendered to the 5,886 tons; total treatment for the

"Now, will you subscribe to a life- for the year to date. 84.345 tons.

uestion was answered with cries of we will." The gallant captain con-luded by suggesting that a life boat and be started, and collection boxes in every available place. W. H. Marcon regretted the circum

stances under which the meeting was called together, and referred to the loss of the Clallam. He was one of the jurors who sat on that inquest, and stated that certain witnesses which they proposed to call would not be summoned. If the public knew of the wretched condition of many of the ves-sels sailing from this port they would be florrified. Certain powerful inter-ests were at play, and even at the ere at play, and even at the board of trade he could not get through a resolution to have the Dominion government called upon to have an inspector appointed to examine ves-sels and certify as to their fitness or otherwise before they proceed to sea Such a motion the speaker new

A sealer next took the platform and made a statement as to his experiences in some of the sealing schooners will be on the times already predictions.

C. H. Lugrin apologised for the absence of Ralph Smith, M. P. who was quite in favor of the terms of the resolution read. He had spoken to W. Sloan, M. P., who was also in favor of the course suggested, and no doubt land revenue department. would support the movement. The speaker suggested that the support of IN CASE OF WRECKS ports be invited to help in the matter. He concluded by hoping that some action would be taken to have pas-senger carrying craft inspected. (Applause). If some prompt action were ot taken in this particular they would have more disasters.

E. Dewdney said that he had been over these waters in all sorts of weather, and suggested that powerful guns should be operated in addition to lighthouses and foghorns. When light

Capt, Langley introduced himself as one of those who went on the Queen for such emergencies as that of the to the scene of the wreck, and describloss of the Valencia and so many ed what occurred. Had he been in a lives. Just two years ago, on the smaller craft they could have got in 28th January, 1904, a similar meeting closer, and rendered some assistance. Hankow, China, who returned to A view, the ill-fated steamer Clallam said Capt. Langley. He proceeded to and the watery grave to which she read a resolution adopted at a meeting consigned so many of her unfortunate of ship masters, which was practicalpassengers, proving the stimulus for ly the same as that given above. He the gathering. Although on that oc- believed that right where the Valencasion resolutions were passed and cla went to grief is one of the most rescuing devices evolved, nothing dangerous places on the coast, and practical resulted; but a more deter- should be provided with an electric mined spirit pervaded last night's flash light, projecting into the air, muster, and good results are confid-similar to those used on the French

James E. Sutton, a resident of the tee room in the early afternoon, over West Coast for the past fifteen years, They welcome foreign teachings, but those present were: Capt. Parry, R. to Clayoquot beyond Cape Beale, It was decided to add to the resolution a clause asking that the life say. ing stations be manned by seafaring Japanese are as much alarmed ov Clayoquet. In this form it was put and carried by acclamation. Mr. Marcon's resolution was next

calling for the appointment of a rowly prevented from becoming ger this Mr. C. Redfern moved the of the clause "and that no A. L. Belyea suggested that the last was there a time when they were

resolution was beyond the purpose of the meeting The resolution was put and carried ing instructions she needs in advance

Mr. Dewdney proposed a vote o thanks to all who so willingly assisted were now grieving over. He had called in the sad emergency, particularizing together the best men in the city from Capt. Parry and the men of the

expected. Capt. Parry was among Hon. A. E. Smith, United States those present, and rendered valuable consul, seconded the motion, which The Mayor announced the fact that

following resolution, the reading of the Puget Sound Tugboat Co. gave the delivered to the Venezuelan govern services of the Lorne gratuitously. A vote of thanks to the Mayor for struct a road along or near the edge of his services in the matter concluded those women of our own free will. There the cliff or sea wall with bridges over the the proceedings, His Worship stating streams and ravines, the road to extend that in conversation with a minister and Capt. Johnson begged them all to from Cape Beale to Port San Juan with of the provincial government he was go. I wifl admit some of the men maybe five stations, with shore patrol between assured that prompt action would be wouldn't have been as considerate, but Carmanah and Beale where mortar and taken on the lines suggested in the first resolution.

DISCUSSED SOUND SERVICE.

Board of Trade Will Consider it Again Monday-Disapprove of Newspaper Story.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The council of the board of trade met vesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes in the after considerable discussion of the subject, to call a special meeting of patrol the Coast, and having wireless 8 o'clock, when a fuller expression of

Before the meeting adjourned the with the Valencia wreck which appeared in the Vancouver Province. Henderson read this to the members present, and expressed great regre that such an article should appear in view of the fact that many friends of those lost would read it. Others lamented the publication of such a story, and it was finally decided that the secretary should write to the publishers of the Province expressing disapproval of the article.

ANOTHER RECORD.

Phoenix, Jan. 27 .- Once again the Boundary smelter treatment makes a weekly record,

The shipment from the district mines for the week are: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 14,837 tons; Mother Lode to B. C. Copper Co. smelter 3,642 tons; Brooklyn Stemwinder to stood the provincial government had Dominion Copper smelter, 3,648 tons; estion with already taken action in the matter. British Rawhide to Dominion Copper Co. smelter, 690 tons; Sunset to Domwould be more productive of good than inion Copper smelter, 986 tons; Emma to Nelson and B. C. Copper smelters. Clallam disaster, and invited sugges- 318 tons; Oro Denoro to Granby smelter, 600 tons; Providence to Trail smelter. 30 tons; Skylark to Nelson and Granby smelters, 50 tons; total for the week, 24,520 tons; total for the year,

The three district smelters this week er, 17,422 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 3.665 tons; Dominion copper

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN TO RECEIVE PORTFOLIO

Hon. L. P. Broleur Will Take Marine and Fisheries - A Mines Department May be Created.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—It is not likely that the vacancy in the cabinet will be filled until the beginning of the week When it is filled there is no doob

and fisheries department, and He It may be that the mines brandwill be placed under the charge Hon. Mr. Templeman! If it is not no

To create a mines department wi nister of mines, legislation will necessary. his room yesterday. There will not likely be a meet of the cabinet until the beginning

it certainly will be later on

here yesterday, and had an intervie with some of the ministers. AGITATION IN CHINA.

Mr. Calvert, chief Liberal whip, wa

Young Men Who Have Returned From Japanese Universities Responsible For Present Unrest

San Francisco, Jan. 27,-Rev. S. Little, of the Episcopal mission erica yesterday on the steamer Mo golia, said in an interview:

"The revolutionary party is agitat by young men who have been at universities of Japan and want a China into a conflict with the powers or secure the overthrow of the presen dynasty. They are radical in the en treme, and want to accomplish China in a few years what Japan h accomplished in the last fifty year Their motto is 'China for the Chine oppose the exploitation of their coul try for the benefit of foreigners,

luding the Japanese. These agitators are well organize nd are engineering the boycott. the situation as the Americans, an during the recent outbreaks Japan left the country in hordes, fearing for their lives. That uprising was na The pext time it may become In any event the whole country is ripe for a change. Japanese su cesses have set them thinking. Neve greater need of teachers. China day is not only inviting, but demand

thought."

ENTER PROTEST. Members of Diplomatic Corps Present Note Regarding Venezuela's At-

titude Towards M. Taigny. Caracas. Jan. 25. via Port of Spain. bers of the diplomatic corps to-day ment a formal joint note stating tha they could not accept Venezuela position that M. Taigny, the forme French charge d'affaires here, ha een deprived of his official characte and that he ranked only as a Fren citizen at the time of his forced de parture from this country. The dip lomats have communicated the text of this note to their respective govern

A French line steamer, which arrived at La Guaira to-day, was granted the usual privileges of communica tion with the shore.

alty says that the rumors that the British battleship Dominion is going Venezuela are groundless. She will eave Hallfax this afternoon for home

Groundless Rumor.

London, Jan. 27 .- The British admir

OTTAWA NOTES. Application to Change Route Map of Midway & Vernon Railway

Granted.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 27.-An application was made to-day to the minister of railways by Messrs. McGiverin and Hayden for a change on the route map of the Midway & Vernon railway near Vernon. The application was granted, there being no opposition. The coast Kootenay railway has not yet supplied the necessary information as to Hope Mountain pass, and therefore the ap-

Major Wicksted Dead. Major Wickstead, 94 years of age, died here last night.

Another Merger. The starch business of Canada has been formed into a merger with a capital of \$2,500,000. C. R. Hosmer is one of the directors.

To Publish Paper. A company comprising some of the leading military men of the Dominion has been formed to publish a Canadian military gazette. The object is to give

Gambetta have presented to the wardroom officers of H. M. S. Swiftsure handsome centrepiece in Edwardian silver, suitably inscribed, as a token of their appreciation of the hospitality shown them by the officers of the Swift week, 26,173 tons; (new record), total sure during the visit of the French fleet

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Since the return of t vor from the scene wreck on Saturday nig count of whose entire in this issue, there is the mournful story, b rowing details of bodies attempts at identifica tugs are commisisoned swork of patrolling the c their duties being cond curing what additional still afloat, and those drifted on to the beac Indian parties have some extent, but probably be confined to the coasts of the isla Sound or further north. The Pacific Coast pany, however, are to have a thorough pat along the whole beach to Carmanah, and ye Wyadda left Seattle hardy prespectors men shore work, to relieve force now at work ther a good supply of prov relieve the splendid for sisting of Logan and others who have been tinually since the wred whose unremitting effor the survivors can never commended. The Pacific Coast pe

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PROTECTING THE

Bamfield, Jan. 8.-7 (Special.)—A report has from Logan at Darling has found a small bay miles from the wreck, w land in any weather. A crew is coming on th from Seattle and anoth toria, so they will be a of the bodies anyhow. Logan has covered th sand to keep the crows Two men left, here this food for the searchers. The Shamrock arrive with the body found of and. It is supposed to man who jumped overb raft picked up on Turre

channel, as Paterson has seen large quatities tion floating past. Siwashes are on the cound. THREE BODIES A Cape Beale, Jan. Logan and party re bodies this morning. middle-aged man; one

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THE STORY OF THE WRECK TOLD PICTORIALLY BY TIMES ARTISTS

Work of Tugs Now Confined to Search For Bodies.

Pacific Goast Co'y Despatch Crews For Shore Work.

(From Monday's Daily.) Since the return of the steamer Sal-

or from the scene of the Valencia vreck on Saturday night, and an acount of whose entire voyage is given this issue, there is little to add to he mournful story, beyond the harrowing details of bodies recovered, and attempts at identification. Several ugs are commisisoned to continue the ork of patrolling the coast and beach, their duties being concentrated on seuring what additional bodies may be till afloat, and those which may have rifted on to the beaches.

Indian parties have been employed some extent, but their work will robably be confined to working along he coasts of the islands of Barkley und or further north.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company, however, are taking steps to have a thorough patrol established along the whole beach from Bamfield Carmanah, and yesterday the tug Wyadda left Seattle with a crew of hardy prospectors, men accustomed to force now at work there. They carried a good supply of provisions, and will sisting of Logan and a number of others who have been on duty coninually since the wreck occurred, and whose unremitting efforts on behalf of the survivors can never be adequately

The Pacific Coast people have also hartered the Lorne from this port, and have similarly equipped her for the work in question

Most of the survivors and the bodies have been taken to Seattle. Long and Connors, who were found ashore at Turret island, are in the marine hos-The story is told in the following

BODY AT FRICKETT ISLAND uelet, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) - The of a well dressed large man, with life belt on, has been found on Frick-

t island, west of Turret, this after-ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

Cape Beal, B. C., Jan. 27-(Special.) The body of Fred Erickson, of Oelwein, Iowa; was found about one mile His purse contains ninety dollars and

seventy-five cents.

He also had a silver watch and an dentification card from the Woodland Accident Association.

BAHADA FAILED IN SEARCH. Bamfield, Jan. 27, 7 p.m.-(Special.)-Tug Bahada has arrived here and reports that she left Neah Bay with

apt. Paterson, W. E. Peters, Geo. Fay and E. B. Leddy, of Seattle, on board. They reached the scene of the wreck They managed to land with two lories which Capt. Paterson had taken with them, but the sea getting up they were unable to take the bodies off,

They had great assistance from the passengers described as one of the officers of the Grant. Passenger Bunker went ashore and offered his services to superintend the Nor is such a statement an exaggerasearching of the beaches. He reports bodies being washed all along the dif- ficiently large number of forceful

found at low tide. Eleven bodies are recovered up to Capt. Paterson proposes to try and hopeless abandonment of men, women get a crew of Indians organized here and children as they lay huddled toto search the beaches along the coast gether at the extreme stern of the parties who endeavored to bring reand amongst the islands of the Sound. Failing this he will proceed to Neah death creep nearer and nearer as the der mentioned that the disaster de-Bay and take a crew from there. Grant proceeded to Seattle to

turning to-morrow. A considerable sea is running outside now.

PROTECTING THE BODIES. Bamfield, Jan. 28.-7.07 p. m.-(Special.)-A report has reached here from Logan at Darling saying that he has found a small bay about four land in any weather.

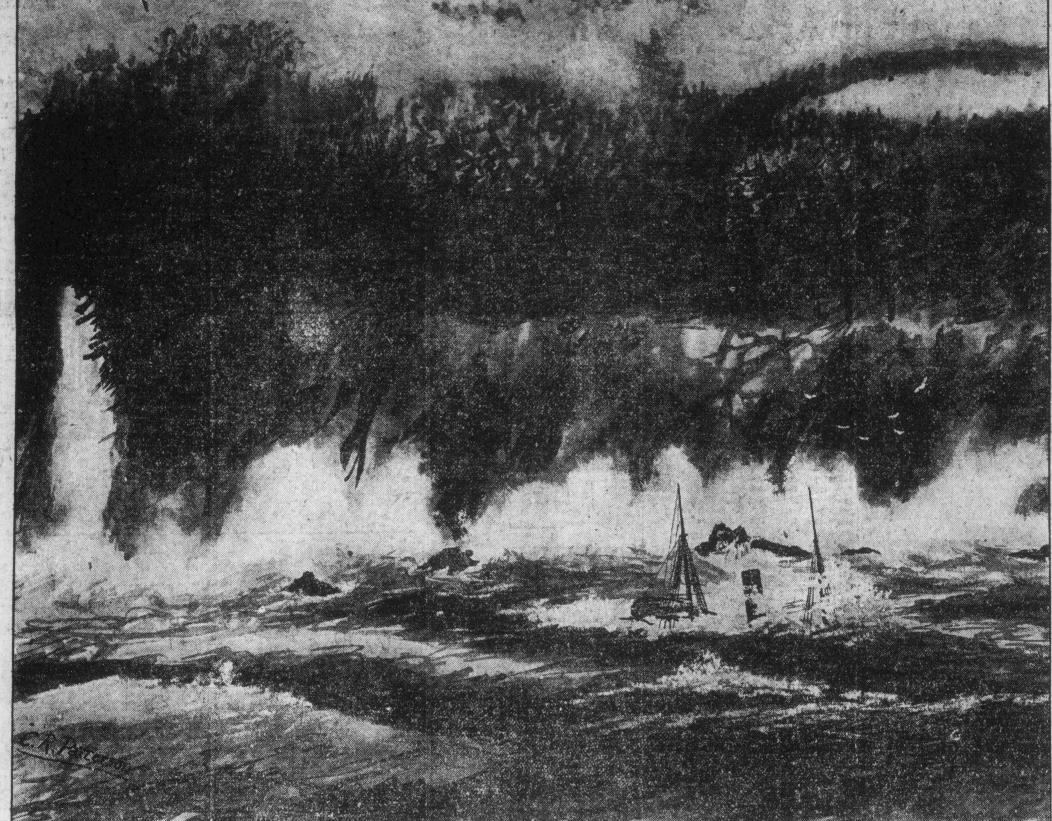
A crew is coming on the tug Wyadda from Seattle and another from Vicof the bodies anyhow.

sand to keep the crows off. Two men left here this morning with od for the searchers.

The Shamrock arrived here to-day with the body found off Tritchet Island. It is supposed to be Wilson, the raft picked up on Turret Island.

All wreckage is now apparently rifting on the islands in the middle

lair. She had two small rings on her cipline. This was evidenced by the to recognize one another, as H. F. Bul-



The Vessel, as Seen by Times Artist from the Deck of the Salvor on the Morning of the 24th. The Upper Cliffs were Shrouded in Mists, and at their Base a Furious Sea Broke. A Waterfall Appears on the Left of the Picture.

THE CRUISE OF THE SALVOR.

Times Representative Gives the Story of the Trip Made by Rescue Steamers and Scenes Winessed.

(By R. P. Dunn, Staff Correspondent of the Times, with the Salvor.)

Since returning from the West Coast I have heard the loss of the Valencia just managing to get the dories back, with the majority of her crew and most horrible marine disasters in the history of the North Pacific. tion. The difficulty is to obtain a sufferent beaches, but they can only be adjectives to give the outside world some conception of the horrors of the catastrophy, the terrible experiences of the very few survivors and the huge spray-capped combers kept veloped to its fullest extent.

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of hairbreadth escapes, marvellous picked up by the Indians in that feats requiring unlimited courage and vicinity.

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boatswain to summon aid.

Adventures of the few succeeding in reaching shore. Launching of life rafts.

by trail. Messrs, Logan and Daykin

Finding bodies at Turrett island, and

later others strewn along beach.

During the four days I was with the submerged vessel, watching inevitable lief to the distressed it was in the orand the survivors and coal up, re-turning to-morrow. A considerable fered death many times over, and it there. Although the dispatches that was a merciful wave, although it may were sent in from day to day gave the appear callous to some to say so, that gist of the news, there were many definally swept the deck and relieved its tails that could not be forwarded by wire as may be easily understood Taking the stories told me by dif- In the appended article, therefore, I ferent survivors, those who were have endeavored to give as connected miles from the wreck, where boats can washed ashore and others who es- an account as possible of our actions caped by raft and found themselves on from the time we left Esquimalt on Turrett island, forty miles distant Tuesday evening by the steamer Salfrom the scene, next day, and making vor until we returned on Saturday toria, so they will be able to get eight as connected a whole of them as pos- evening with two additional passensible, I should say that the suffering gers, Messrs. Connors, found on Tur-Logan has covered the bodies with of rescued and lost alike is beyond all ret island in an exhausted condition, conception. In dime novels one reads and Long, another of the survivors.

great physical endurance, and many . When the first news of the wreck of us read them and follow the hero reached the Times office we could through the varied vicissitudes of his scarcely give it credence, believing that man who jumped overboard off the career with unconcealed delight. From it was one of those canards which so the persons mentioned I learnt enough frequently find their way to a news-Our men searched the beaches round of what followed the beaching of the paper office. Enquiry, however, gave Valencia shortly after midnight on it substantiation, and immediately en-Monday to state without fear of con- ergetic steps were taken to obtain the tradiction that many of those on board fullest possible information. Notificachannel, as Paterson at Cape Beale gave evidence of just such qualities tion being received that the steamer has seen large quatities of all descrip- and worked with feverish energy and Salvor was leaving for the scene, I wonderful self-denial in the effort to was selected to represent the Times, Siwashes are on the outlook all alleviate the sufferings of the forsaken and was sent without the loss of a women and children as was possible minute's time to take passage on that under the circumstances, Unfor- vessel. With me was also sent C. R. tunately, however, this must be quali- Patterson of the Times art staff. Al-Cape Beale, Jan. 28,-(Special.)- fied. There were others, and they out- though there was some delay in get-Logan and party recovered three numbered by more than two to one, ting provisions aboard, it wasn't long podies this morning. One was of a who entirely lost control of themselves before we found ourselves under way middle-aged man; one a young man, in their frantic attempts to save their and headed towards the West Coast. and a woman about twenty years old. own lives. Naturally the result was When the passengers gathered in the She had a light complexion and dark confusion and the entire lack of dis- saloon we were able for the first time

left hand, one set with a red stone and the other with a large pearl. She has a dark skirt with two rows of buttons.

| Manual Process of the British Columbia and the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable and the other with a large pearl. She launched, or rather thrown over the Salvage Company, had collected his sides, the fact that some were partial passengers very rapidly by telephone. There were Captain I W. Train the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the offing was the Czar weathering the breakers with a grace that elicited adspared to the strength of the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, the dark skirt with two rows of butter that some were partial passengers very rapidly by telephone. The process of the British Columbia and the other with a large pearl. The use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, and the other was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, and the other was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, and the other was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful pair of glasses, went over was marked by innumerable to ship the use of a powerful p tons.

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> In my mind the occurrences follow- pared for the morrow's exertions. first went in as closely as safe; then thing possible to send assistance ing the stranding of the vessel are Wednesday was a stormy day off the the Queen stood in a little and backed around by trail. divided into seven distinct chapters, coast. The wind was blowing a gale, out, and about that time we in the Now, the failure of Capt. Christen- mile to the beach, the trail proper if I may be permitted to so term them.
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ONE OF THE LIFE RAFTS.

from Turret Island to the Salvor. On it are the Bodies of

Wallace, Nelson and Greggy. It was Found by the

Salvor's Men Under Log to Left of Picture.

was only what might have been expected. The passengers didn't know that it would be better to keep to sea that it would be better to keep to sea lowed themselves to drift to their lowed at the last minute, and mylored deaths.

Was much further east, somewhere in the neighborhood of Seabird islands. We set off once more in the rear of the Queen and Czar, and after a couple of hours' steaming reached the scene of the disaster, the particulars of while on our way to Pachena what we could make out, except that we could make out, except that what appeared to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. Troup then ordered him to go and reported much the same as what we could make out, except that we had to ford the river by means of a the Queen and Czar, and after a couple of hours' steaming reached the scene of the disaster, the particulars of which in one place was covered that the last minute, and mylored the west off once more in the reighborhood of Seabird islands. We set off once more in the regretation and the refuse of the disaster, the particulars of which in one place was covered that the last minute, and mylored the west off once more in the particulars of which is a present that the last minute, and mylored the was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. Capt. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. The order to be a bit of old sail was flying from the rigging. The order to be night we retired in order to be prehave astounded the world. The Czar as we had determined to do everyhave astounded the world. The Czar as we had determined to do everyfeet, but later on had to creep through

skywards, was discernable for twice that distance.

Shortly after daylight I took a position on the bridge Park that are could be no misunderstandtion on the bridge. Early that morning the steamer Queen had passed us, heavy that the vessels tossed and huddled together upon that part of the procenting as the steamer Queen had passed us, heavy that the vessels tossed and huddled together upon that part of the procenting as the procenting of the procenting as the procenting of the Successful efforts to reach the scene presenting a beautiful picture, and now she was lying of Carmanah light
Breaking up of vessel witnessed by

The steamer queen had passed us, presenting a beautiful picture, and pitched like a chip in a rapid-flowing stern free from water and clustered day, had succeeded in reaching Darling in the rigging, it is doubtful whether and were now with the survivors. Breaking up of vessel witnessed by house and apparently exchanging sig- with rain. From where we were, with any good results would have ensued. It wasn't a question of how near we gave me the information in reference could get. The point was whether or not a small boat could penetrate the

boiling surf in safety. Such a toing ing in the Times the same day. But it should be understood that nobody on the Salvor dreamt that there ful. The river had already dropped vere human souls battling with the considerably. That night it was dewaves within a mile of them. The gen- cided that a party, including Dr. Hart, eral impression was that those who should set out for Pachena at daylight had not already escaped were lost; and next morning, news having been resuch a conclusion was only natural. ceived from Capt. Ferris, who was in What remained of the ship seemed to charge of the party which started for be completely submerged at times, and Darling the same morning that we who could imagine that there could be took the trail, to the effect that he life under such conditions? The steamer Salvor reached Bamfield and endeavor to reach Pachena that

ber of survivors and that the hulk was riving at that beach. fast going to pieces was then avail- Dr. Hart's company performed their Mouseley, of the cable station, had set pot of soup ready, which Willis, the party should be organized, with ropes had gone to Darling to aid in the rescuto extend what assistance was possible anticipated, somewhere about 3 o'clock. to those who, according to a later dis- As they staggered into the hut, a one patch from Messrs. Logan and Day-kin, the only ones then on the scene. by five in size, all unkempt, their were still alive on board and in tra- clothes in rags, cheeks sunken and eyes minent peril. The men were all problem bloodshot, feet swollen twice their pared and Capt. Ferris was ready and natural size from exposure and covanxious to start out when the informa- ered with rags torn from blankets for longer, had fallen to pieces, parryina person to obtain some notion of the this vetoed the expedition for the time. in order to reach Pachena is sho

From a Photo Taken by Times Artist as the Raft was being Towed and the sea was much calmer. Ac- It is nothing but an almost perpencordingly it was agreed that something might be done from the sea, although

Description of Some of Bodies Which Came Ashore.

Most of the Survivors and Corpses Taken to Seattle.

the majority were doubtful of the possibility of sending a boat throug, the surf even then. At daylight the Salvor got under way, and being joined by the Orion, the whaling boat from Sechart once more proceeded to the scene of

On this occasion I did not accompany those on the vessel, judging that it would be better from a newspaper standpoint to proceed down in trail to Pachena bay, a distance of between five or six miles over the trail and just east of Cape Beale. However, Mr. Patterson remained with the Salvor and afterwards told of her trip; how she had met the steamers Queen and Topeka, the futile efforts made to effect a landing, and, in short, the utter lack of success attending those so earnestly endeavoring to reach the

About 10 o'clock Messrs. Jennings. Topping, Cox and myself set off over the trail upon our own little enterprise. We carried with us some provisions and a telephone instrument for connecting with the wire in case of taining any further news. After walking for two or three hours over a wellnarked but very difficult reached Pachena hut. This is located upon a lovely sandy beach, fully a mile length, upon which the immense waves boomed, dashing the spray well up towards the bank. At its extreme astern end is the mouth of the Pachena river, ordinarily a small, insignificant stream, but then a large volime of water sweeping down from the mountains to the sea with great rapidity.

would like to say something about that portion of the trail over which the nine order to reach Bamfield creek. Superintendent McLaughlin, of the cable rom his headquarters to the bay menioned was a "carriage drive" compared where the sadly small party of suracross without being swept off our the bush a distance of a quarter of a

and were now with the survivors. He condition of those on land, all appear-

Our return to Bamfield was uneventwould start back with all the survivors creek shortly after noon, and Capts, evening. The doctor and those with Troup and Cox, accompanied by Mr. him were to carry plenty of provisions Bullen and the newspaper correspond- and prepare a meal at the last menents immediately visited the cable sta- tioned place for the reception of the tion to learn the latest news. Nothing travellers who, it was concluded, beyond the fact that there were a num- would be extremely weary when ar-

able. Messrs. Richmond, Mckwa and mission right worthily. They got a out over the trail that morning with plucky American sailor boy, described provisions for the sustenance of the as "fit for the gods." Capt. Ferris, rescued. It was at once decided that a with his party of saved and those who and as complete an outfit as possible, ing, arrived at Pachena earlier than tion arrived that the hull, unable to the purpose of walking, the sight was stand the pounding of the seas any indeed a pitiful one and permitted a with it many valuable lives—nobody extent of their sufferings. The last bit knows exactly how many. Of course of trail over which they had to come Next morning the wind had fallen one of the pictures published to-day.

(Continued on page 5.)

Naturally public feeling in Victoria has been wrought up to a considerable degree of tension by the recital of the story of the sufferings the survivors of the Valencia wreck passed through before they were rescued. The thought of the agonies the unfortunates who perished must have endured ere death put an end to their torture and suspense intensifies this feeling and inclines the mind of the average person on the street to look around for some one in authority upon whom

to place the responsibility for it all. The first impulse is to rail against officialdom generally and to demand why such and such action was not taken to guard against catastrophes. The feeling that such things should not be permitted to come to tions were taken they could not be, as we have said, is a natural one immediately after the occurrence of such

There are manifestations of this state of indignation, exhibited along similar lines, across the border in the that if the American government had provided guides for navigators and life-saving alliances along this coast in the same proportion as such precautions have been taken along the Atlantic coast, there is every probability that the navigators of the Valencia would have been warned in time that they were approaching a dangerous shore, and that at the worst the majority of her complement of humanity would have been saved through the instrumentality of lifeboats.

On this side we are told that such an occurrence would have been impossible along the coasts of Great Britain tem of life-saving that has been es tablished there. May we be permitted to point out that in both cases cited the efficiency of the services is the outcome of long experience. In Great dations of the life-saving institutions were laid by privaté benevolence, set in motion by contemplation of the terrible toll taken annually by the sea. And, notwithstanding all that has been withstanding the improvements that have been made in ships, the increase in engine power and the safeguards against overloading, accidents still occur. Men make mistakes, machinery breaks down, the elements obtain the mastery and human foresight and skill are of no avail. Such conditions will obtain as long as man continues fogs prevail. At the best all that can be done is to minimize the conse-

In the case of the Valencia the impotence of those who were willing enough to go to the rescue of the passengers and crew, but who felt that to make the attempt in the face of the prevailing conditions of wind, tide and selves and, therefore, bring no prospect of relief to those on the stranded ship, had the effect of inciting public

sibly with something of a less noble character than pity for the lost mingling with their feelings, the agitators are railing at those who, when the period of hysteria has passed away, of responsibility than attaches to the Which speaks for itself. community generally for the conse-

quences of the stranding of the Val-In the case of the Salvor and of the fore the transportation commission, B. C. Salvage Company, not of the together with your estimate of cost of Messrs. Bullen, who have contracted said improvements and of a breakto maintain her, perhaps it might be water at Brotchie Ledge. well for the critics to turn up the tender form of the Department of Marine with a request that their engineers and Fisheries and ascertain exactly may be instructed to take the prowhat was contemplated by the depart- posal into consideration and prepare ment when the contract was entered a report as to cost. into. In the month of August the following advertisement appeared in the for so many years, should be taken up Times: "Sealed tenders addressed to and be definitely decided. Before I the undersigned at Ottawa, Ont., and could promise you to accept the Such appointments will expire on the 31st marked on the envelope, 'Tender for scheme you have outlined and advo-Maintaining Steamer and Plant,' will be received by the Department of competent authorities as to the feasi-Marine and Fisheries up to the fif- bility and cost of the whole work in teenth of September, 1905, for keeping order that I may feel perfectly sure of a wrecking steamer and tender, with my ground. You will, I think, approve all up-to-date wrecking plant, including pumps, diving suits, anchors, pared as quickly as possible. chains, boats and other plant, and furnishing skilled labor." There is nothing said in this about life-saving, although it is possible the advisers of

the department had the case of the Clallam in mind when they made suggestions governing this arrangement to the government. It will be remembered that when the Clallam was drifting one of the most notable figures in around helplessly in the straits not a single steamer could be found in Victoria to send to her assistance. The opinion then was, and is, that if such will be sincerely mourned by his late aid had been available there might have been no loss of life whatever as a result of the collapse of the Sound steamer. The fate which has befallen ation of Toronto announces that it is three ships in succession has called in quest of information about Canapublic attention to an entirely differ- dians who died in the South African ent phase of the subject of aids to war. The South African memorial, navigation and life-saving. Whether th which is now in course of completion, navigation and life-saving. Whether will have recorded upon panels around the salvage company in their equip- the base the names of all Canadian ment of a wrecking steamer have com- soldiers who were killed in action, or plied with the requirements of the de- who died of wounds or disease while partment is a matter upon which we on service in South Africa during the good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills?" are not competent to pronounce. A Boer war 1899-1902. Illustrated parwrecking steamer, not a life-saving ticulars of the memorial will be sent steamer, they were called upon to upon request. Address, Sydney H. furnish. This wrecking steamer is not Jones, Secretary, 28 Wellington street fitted with up-to-tiate life-saving ap- | west, Toronto.

WEAVER'S

Humors,

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Mentical.

Salt Rheum

of the Valencia, when it was found in her case, as in the cases of the Queen, the Topeka, the Czar, and other boats, might have been taken off the wreck. We hesitate to accept an opinion which convicts hundreds of capable men of he dealt with effectively in the light

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

competent authorities.

thorough investigation and report by

that at the end of last September the urgent necessity for the improvement of Victoria harbor was laid before the commission on transportation by a property along the front of the inner harbor. It was urged that the harbor of that now existing, in order to enable ocean-going steamers to safely navigate the harbor and approach and land freight at, and carry away manufactured products from, the mills and machine shops in the upper harbor.

At the request of the commission Mr. Sorby prepared plans and estimates to the needed works, proposing tion of a breakwater at Brotchie ledge and in the reclamation of land adjacent to the Indian reserve. All these facts and particulars were laid before

Mr. Sorby, who was secretary to the committee, recently called the attenand Mr. Riley to the matter, urging the vessel. that adequate provision be made in the estimates for the commencement important work. He pointed out that "about one-ninth of the whole assess able value of the city is situate along the waterfront, and that probably onethird of the commercial value of the merce of the port, and that the industries of the city are most seriously retarded by the defective state of the harber. Mr. Sorby has throughout recommended the nationalization of this harbor, and has always maintained that it would never have cost the city one cent from start to finish.

The following letter has been receivwill be acquitted of any greater degree ed from the Hon. Senator Templeman,

> Ottawa, January 18th. Dear Mr. Sorby:-I am in receipt of yours of 9th inst., respecting improvements to harbor suggested by you be-

I have transmitted your communication to the public works department

I think this matter of harbor improvement, which you have advocated cate a grant this year to commence the work, I should have the views of of this course.

I shall ask that the report be pre-

Yours truly, W. TEMPLEMAN.

The late King Christian of Denmark commenced his career in rather a tempestuous style, but soon settled down as a model constitutional ruler. For a great number of years he was Europe, and, from his family connections, was probably the most influential individual in the world. He subjects as well as in all the courts of the world's greatest nations.

The South African Memorial Associalways cure Bright's Disease. They are Disease. Be sure you get Dodd's.

FISHING SCHOONER

Vessel Has Arrived in Port on West Coast -- Anxiety For Other Craft.

(From Monday's Daily.) The sixteen-ton fishing schooner

Ella G., Capt Forrest, and with Capt. McLean, of Sea Wolf fame aboard, which according to a report circulated last night, was the vessel which was seen bottom up in the Straits, is safe couver Island. This news was recelyed from the vessel by Mr. Winch, one that nothing could be done to rescue of the owners, and will, dispel much the people clinging to the partially gloom. The Ella G. cleared for Kyuosubmerged craft. There are wise men, quot on the 17th, and that she has not pears received at Melbourne and Sydfor the most part inexperienced, who previously been reported doubtless ac- ney from Seattle by the Vancouver counts for the rumors that she turned steamers, have been unfavorable. Re say that if the officers and crews of turtle. But while the news has reach- ported upon as regards condition the ships which stood by while the ed Victoria that this vessel is safe, varieties and quality. waters completed their work had been much anxiety will be felt in shipping men of true mettle, the unfortunates circles for the safety of other craft of Melbourne early last month from Sethe size of the derelict until word has attle landed, owing to want of care in come to hand from them also. Capt. packing, in bad condition. It is utter Tom Neilson of the tug Pioneer reported at Port Townsend, sighted the poltroonry. And we must leave the derelict while towing the French bark cause, ripening as it does even in cold subject with a simple repetition of our Admiral Courbet from San Francisco. storage, every bump the case receives previously expressed opinion that if On account of the storm and heavy the matter of life-saving at sea is to sea the captain of the Pioneer was unable to approach closely. To prevent even his powerful tug of recent experience, it must be under- foundering he was obliged to abandon British Columbia fruit growers decide taken along entirely new lines after a the Admrial Courbet, which is now being blown away to the northwestward, but is probably in no danger.

Capt. Charles Kalstrom, of the mail steamer Alice Gertrude, says that while expense, for there is no kind of exotic lying in Neah Bay his steamer was fruit more highly appreciated in Ausboarded by the mate of the tug J. E. Boyden, and it was the mate who gave him the report of the sighting of the schooner bottom up south of Flattery. and also a four-masted schooner which had lost her deckload of lumber. The position of the derelict and the four-masted schooner, the Boyden's the Board of Trade and the owners of mate stated, was given by the pioneer's mate as nineteen miles south of the Cape, while the Boyden's chief en gineer gave the distance as ninety-one

miles south There were no signs of life on the hull, which Capt, Kalstrom is inclined to believe was more likely a sailing schooner than a steam schooner.

cruising off Cape Flattery to keep a close watch and to at least settle de- Report Dealing With Same Again Refinitely the identity of the unfortunate packet, even if it be found impractical to tow her into the Straits, where ar effort might be made to right her in

The Ella G. is on a trip of exploration, which her owner does not at present feel inclined to discuss. She carries a crew of six men, and the present trip is the first in which Capt. McLean was aboard. The Ella G. was formerly a fishing schooner. A few years ago she piled up on the rocks at Clayoquot, and in this condition was purchased by W. Porter, from tion of the Hon. Senator Templeman whom the present owners acquired

A dispatch to the Times this afternoon says the Ella G. is in Ucluelet

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by Provincial Gov ernment-Companies Incorporated.

Last week's Provincial Gazette contained notice of hte following appoint-Howard Douglas, of Banff, Alberta,

superintendent of the Rocky Mountains mendations in the report with refer-Park of Canada, to be a justice of the ence to the scale of fees was referred peace in and for the province of British to the finance committee

I., to be resident physician for the east coast of Vancouver Island. Harold E. Forster, of Wilmer, to be a then proceeded with. justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Dr. Robert R. Robinson, of Ferguson, Dr. Robert C. Boyle and Dr. Donald M.

Mackay, of the city of Vancouver, to be medical referees under the "Workmen's Compensation Act. 1902."

accountant, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. William Henry Burton, of Victoria, to rights are protected; it had been too be stenographer in the office of the attornev-general.

William B. Litle and William Henry preme court for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act." in the Vancouver City electoral district. day of December, 1906. The commission of W. B. Austin, Blue Mountain, Sapperton, as a justice

of the peace has been revoked.

HE IS EMPHATIC

ROBT. BOND OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Him Well-He Tells His Own proved.

Mt. Brydges, Ont., Jan. 26 .- (Special.) -Among the many people in this neighborhood who tell of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old and respected citizen, Mr. Robert Bond. "I believe I owe my life to Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending physician said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me. Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and used in all twenty boxes. Now I eat well, sleep well, and my doctor says I am well. Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured me. Do you wonder I am always ready to say a What will cure Bright's Disease will easily cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT

FILA G. IS SAFE Apples Shipped to Sydney Gave Every Satisfaction-Market For Pears.

> The following excerpt from the weeky report of Trade and Commerce of 15th January, is transmitted for publication by the deputy minister of agriculture:

"The second shipment of British Columbia apples, which arrived at Sydney, ex Miowera, early in November, landed in splendid condition, and the grading of the fruit gave every satisfaction. Had more care been exercised in the first shipment, which came forward in October, the results in a harbor on the West Coast of Van- would also have been gratifying to the importers for the fruit arrived to bare market, besides pute of Canadian apples would have been upheld. Shipments of apples an

> "The shipment of pears received in ly wrong to pack delicate fruit like pears in a bushel case for export, bedamages each individual fruit. The few cases of pears that arrived in good brought 18s. (say \$4.88) per case. Should next season to export pears to Australia, they should pack them exactly as they would pack eggs, and the results will more than justify the extra tralia, or which commands a better

MEETING OF WEEK

AMENDMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL CLAUSES

viewed and Adopted-Tramway Matters-Other Business.

Previous to the regular meeting of the city council. Thursday the Mayor and aldermen sitting as a board of health listened to the annual report submitted by Dr. Robertson. Ald. Fullerton wished to know the

number of cases in the Isolation hospital. Dr. Robertson said that there were three cases of scarlet fever, the expenses of which the city will have to meet, and three whose expenses fall on the province. There was also a case of diphtheria. The city cases were con-

Ald. Vincent wanted to know if the provincial cases came from outside the limits of the corporation.

Dr. Robertson answering affirma-tively, Ald. Vincent said that these cases should not be included among the city's statistics, as they were misrepresenting.

The report was then adopted, and

The business of the regular semi-weekly meeting of the city council was

The local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company gave notice of the company's intention to extend the to be a coroner in and for the province Government street tramway line to Bay street, and asked for the city engineer to give the necessary grades,

Ald. Fullerton drew attention to the manner in which the company abuse William Alfred Munro, of Vancouver, their privilege, mentioning a case in point of a street in James Bay last year. The city should see that its

easy. His Worship endorsed much of what Ald. Fullerton said. The streets, Johnston, of Vancouver, to be commis-sioners for taking affidavits in the Su-arrange for witnesses to note the condition of the street before the improve-

ment is carried out. Ald. Fell said the interests of the city were already protected by the present practice. The city engineer estimates the cost of repairing the street and the city only pays its share. This was as good a practice as any he could sug-

Ald. Stewart pointed out that where the people were in ignorance was that once the work was done by the company the city had no hold on it. The request was granted.

Messrs. Moore & Whittington wrote wanting assurances that on erecting more houses on Heyward avenue the DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED city would extend to the same sidewalk and sewer connections. Referred to streets, bridges and

sewers committee. The city building inspector submitted His Doctor Who Said There Was No a plan of small brick building on the Hope For Him, Now Pronounces Pemberton property, which was ap-The legislative committee presented

a lengthy report, the clauses contained therein having been dealt with by the council last year. Ald. Yates thought the report a very bald one.

Ald. Fell said that all the recom-

mendations had been approved by last year's council. Ald. Yates moved that the report be laid on the table.

Ald. Fell said that all the amendments were published in both papers. If the matter went over for a week he would be absolved from all responsibility, as the committee in the House would meet on Monday.

To get over the matter Ald. Yates moved in amendment to take up the recommendations and go over them one by one. Ald. Davey was also a little in the

dark, and would like to have all the the only remedy that will cure Bright's amendments reviewed. Ald. Fullerton thought that there It was something he had been advo- mittee for the reason that it admitted to a large staff of men.

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday

TWO DAYS MORE of JANUARY BARGAINS

\$55 to \$125 Cloaks Tuesday \$25.00 \$20 Raincoats Tuesday 7.50 \$2 Waists Tuesday 50c

Two More Days in Shoe Dept. Before Taking Stock

Men's Waterproof \$6.00, Shoes, per Men's Crup \$6.50 Shoes, per pair,

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pair, \$2.50.

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pair, \$1.90. Women's Kid Shoes, heavy sole, at \$3.50, pair, \$1.90. Women's Box Calf Shoes at \$3.50, pair, \$1.90. Women's Box Calf, medium sole,

at \$3.50, pair, \$1.90.

Women's Patent Shoes, at \$5.00 Women's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Satin Slippers at \$1.75. Boys' \$2.50 Winter Shoes at \$1.25.

2 More Days in Which to Buy Men's Suits at \$5.00 Worth Double and More

Toilet Soaps

180 boxes only for Monday, assorted perfumes, 25c. and 30c. per box. Monday, per box, 15e.

Two More Days of January Bargains in Stationery, Soaps, Books, Etc

Paper (note size, ruled), Linwood, ream wove, 1,000 quires, Monday, per quire, 5c. Envelopes to match, per package,

Hurd's Holland Linen Note Paper, grey, blue and white, per

Envelopes, per package, 15c. Writing Tablets (note), 48 sheets,

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February Furniture Sale COMMENCES MONDAY NEXT

before the House immediately, and that referred to the park for -North

His Worship minded Ald, Fullerton that he was speaking of something not before the meeting. The report had

now to be dealt with. It was finally agreed that the report should be taken up seriatum. Objection was taken by Ald. Yates to one proposal contained therein dealing with the borrowing of money, but this

objection was voted down. His Worship interjected that he noticed in a municipal paper that the most successful city now was the city that did not borrow money at all, but ran its business out of the current revenue. "It seems to me," continued His Wor-

sooner or later." With reference to what constituted a householder, Ald. Yates asked what was meant by rent. There were cases in families where this was construed to mean the work done by members of the family for their parents. The intention was to put a stop to fictitious

votes. to insert the words "in cash" after rent in the clause.

The motion was defeated, Ald. Stewart pointing out that it would be very difficult to change the clause to suit all purposes. Ald. Fullerton wished to have a

clause added providing for a compulsory referendum. This was agreed to. The report was then adopted as amended. The streets, bridges and sewers com-

mittee reported, recommending work on Taunton street be done at a cost of The report was approved.

The motion of Ald. Davey asking know how that the B. C. Electric Railway Compurposes. pany be requested to extend its line on Saanich road was then brought up. This was adopted unanimously.

Ald. Davey thought it was unnecessary to say anything on the subject. The motion commended itself to the best judgment of all. Members of the council were familiar with the history of this line. A number of people built houses in the north end of the city who were unable to walk after the track was removed. He believed that the manager had already been approached, and had consented to bring the matter before the officials of the company. He understood that the company were prepared to comply with the request n conditions. In fact he had it from the manager himself that if a resolution of the kind moved was passed it would greatly strengthen the latter's hands.

Ald. Lewis Hall's motion next came up. It was as follows 'That the legislative committee be instructed to wait | dealing with a piece of work they were upon the provincial government and not harrassed, where only a few memimpress upon them the urgent need of bers are on the committee it meant the paint factory the machinery is in introducing legislation during the that days might be spent, whereas position, and it is expected will be runpresent session, placing the responsibility of raising all moneys for school only a few hours were needed for purposes, not provided for by the gov- work. He moved that the mayor and ture, is fast nearing completion. Large ernment, upon the school trustees, on whole council form this committee. somewhat similar lines to those in His Worship said Ald. Stewart was Depot to hold 20 tons are being placed in vogue in Winnipeg."

As a former member of the school board the mover said in defence of his remarks, but they only served to show reinforced by Fletch plates in the centre. position that he believed the school the necessity for a change. He was Elevators furnished by the Hinton Elec trustees should be directly responsible to the people, and do their own financtrial. He had found small committees ings. The frame is raised for the wareing. This was done all over the Do- work best, and was anxious to make minion except in British Columbia. Ald. Yates did not see the use of the debt of the city. motion. The city had already the power to levy 5 mills. This was ade-

quate for all needs. Ald. Goodacre endorsed the motion. that he was opposed to a small com- pleted and give permanent employment

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Ald. Yates said that the principle of the motion was to place the cost of education on property. The city had Ald. Douglas moved that the motion be dealt with in the manner it had be laid over for a week.

motion.

Mayor Morley said he agreed with where a committee to oversee would the principle, but there were many things to be considered, and it might be well to lay the matter over. The matter was laid over for a week

A lengthy report of the city solicitor on the Municipal Clauses Act was received and filed. The Annual Loan By-law was next adopted. Taking up the subject of commit-

tees, Ald. Stewart recounted the history of the formation of the streets. bridges and sewers committee, showing that where the whole council were now, with the advice of the engineer, out of order. He was quite interest- position. The floors throughout are made ed, however, in hearing the alderman's exceptionally strong, the girders being these committees responsible for each tions. The brick portion of the varnish

ion on the matter. Ald. Yates, in giving his views, said weather the buildings will soon be com-

mittee formed he wanted other committees dispensed with.

After further discussion the matter

dropped. His Worship said that he did not propose that the health report should been, and instanced this as a case

be useful. The council adjourned shortly after

PENDRAY'S FACTORIES.

Excellent Progress Being Made on Buildings at Laurel Point.

Splendid progress has been made by the contractors. Messrs. Moore & Whittington, at W. J. Pendray's new factories at Laurel Point, under the supervision of the architect, W. Ridgway Wilson, In ning by the end of the present week. The soap factory, a three story struc-

vats made by the Victoria Machinery house, 75 to 100 feet, on concrete foundafactory is well under way and founda-Ald. Douglas also expressed his opin- tions are completed for the melting house. With a continuance of the present fine aer of the creditors money supplied sho in the bill. This bill affi ome to the legislatur He moved in amen w. G. Cameron: "Th

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From Store.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The Times says

two young women, handsomely dressed and wearing diamonds, rode up in an

automobile to a Broadway department

house yesterday afternoon to shop. As they stepped from the vehicle one of

them laughingly spoke to her companion

about her approaching marriage. "Just think," she remarked with a smile, "two

weeks more and Jim and I will be on our

honeymoon." She spoke of having \$200

The two giris entered the store and

stopped for 15 minutes on the first floor. They did not make a purchase. Their

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THE REVOLUTIONISTS

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Lodz, Russia, Jan. 27.-Three un-

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thus completed the sentence of the

local revolutionary tribunal, which

Surrounding Insurgents.

Wenden, Livonia; Jan. 25.—The paci-

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Agrarian movement is concerned. plead for mercy. The woman calling her-

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ands are under arrest, and 5,000 rifles as she was about to marry a man con-

Killed by Revolutionists.

their places.

Two Young Women Accused of Stealing COLLOWON OR

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 9.) er of the creditors who were to get noney supplied should be set out the bill. This bill afforded a precet for hard up municipalities to e to the legislature and seek as-

He moved in amendment, seconded y W. G. Cameron: "That all after the ord 'that' be struck out, and the folowing inserted in lieu thereof: 'The tements set out in the recitals and ther data obtainable bearing on the natters in question in this act be reerred to a special committee, consistng of five members of this House, to ivestigate fully the advisability of ealing with the question involved in way suggested, or in any other way, with power to inquire into the ets, examine witnesses upon oath, voce, send or call for documents nd records, gather evidence, etc., and eport the same, with their findings, to

Premier McBride said the governnent would not accept this proposal. The principle at stake in this bill was same as that involved in the act assed last year for the relief of dyk-

The reputation of other municipalies would be affected if it were allowd to go abroad that Dewdney had nad shortage. The circumstances were st peculiar.

W. Munro said that as he underood the case the people of the munipality of Dewdney had deliberately used to elect a council, and had hus for six years escaped taxation. harity had been mentioned, but he ught that the escape from taxation the period named was a pretty good jece of charity. This should be taken consideration in making a settleent. He lamented the absence of aller information on the subject. John Oliver wanted to know how nany settlers there were in the dyking istrict of Dewdney. If there were 12

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One of the corporations which was epresented in this transaction was a torious one. It had the reputation being of a most grasping disposi-

The premier wanted the name. Mr. Oliver said this was not necesary. This corporation had the repuation of selling out many farmers. Hon. F. Carter Cotton wanted the ame of the corporation. Mr. Oliver said that if the member

would support the motion for a com-nittee that he would find out. The eople of the province had no more to bear the liabilities than had remaining residents of Dewdney the dyking area to bear it. J. H. Hawthornthwaite could see no trike out all the sections which im-

propose that this be done. The amendment was lost on the folwing division: Yeas-Messrs. Davidson, Hawthorn hwaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Cotton, Clifford, Bowser, A. McDonald, reen, Fulton, Garden, Wright, Young,

difford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant, Manson-20. Nays - Messrs. Drury, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Oliver, A. Maclonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Vells, Cameron, Ellison-13,

The bill passed its second reading on same division with the exception hat Price Ellison voted with the gov-Returns Presented.

Hon. R. F. Green presented the fol-

owing returns: Return of copies of all correspond nce betwen this government and the government at Ottawa, in relation to he granting of a lease of Stanley Park

Return of all letters or telegrams Hat have passed between the governnent of British Columbia and the Dominion government since the passing the "Songhees Reserve Act, 1905," elating to the said Songhees Indian reserve, or the removal of the Indians

The House adjourned until to-mor

Victoria, Jan. 26th, 1906. The legislature this afternoon had a ecord sitting. That is it could be said hat it was a sitting and that was all. | proxy? Adjournment was reached within 25

minutes of the opening.

The government was more considerate than usual in the sparing of troutake only a constitutional in the pany under lease or license? form of a walk across to the buildings. According to present indications it may be expected that this business like ministry will provide for the dispensing with sittings for certain days next week. To-days' gathering might just as well have been dispensed with as not.

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Seeks Incorporation.

A petition was presented by J. F. Garden praying for the incorporation of a part of North Vancouver as a

Extension of Time.

Dr. Young presented a report from committee on private bills recommending that the time for presenting petitions be extended to January 29th. the rules were suspended and the re-New Bills.

The following bills were introduced | here on Tuesday.

and read a first time.

By Hon. R. F. Green—A bill to amend the Land Act and a bill to amend the Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, Private Bills

The following private bills were introduced, read a first time and refer-red to the railway committee: By W. Manson-"An act to incorpor- PEASANTS REINFORCE

ate the Ashcroft, Barkerville & Fort George Railway Company." By C. W. D. Clifford-"An act to in corporate the Bella Coola & Fraser Lake Railway Company" and "an act to incorporate the Copper River & Russian Generals Adopt Drastic Meas-Telkwa Railway Company."

By Price Ellison-"An act to amend the 'Midway & Vernon Railway Company Act, 1901.

. Resolution. The following resolution was moved by J. N. Evans and seconded by J.

Murphy: "That an order of this House be granted for a return of all correspondence between any member of the government and the government agent, James Maitland-Dougall, in regard to the Victoria & Nanaimo Trunk road passing through the municipality of North Cowichan.

"Also, of all correspondence between the government, or any employee of the government, and the North Cowichan municipality, in relation to the municipality taking over and keeping in repair that portion of the said Victoria & Nanaimo Trunk road within the municipality of North Cowichan." The resolution carried.

Questions and Answers.

John Oliver asked the premier the following anestions: 1. Is Mr. J. P. Babcock, provincial fish commissioner, a British subject?
2. Is Mr. L. Ledgerwood, fish culturist at Seton Lake hatchery, a British subject?

The premier replied:

J. N. Evans asked the premier the

following questions: Is it the intention of the governmen to fulfil the promise made by the hon. premier that at this session they would introduce a measure dealing with the Generals Orloff, Meinhardt and graph company. Her companion would ered to examine officials under oath in of the province?

The premier replied as follows: "The question of introducing legisla tion with respect to the civil service including superannuation, is occupying the attention of the government. This answer by the premier called forth applause and laughter from the opposition.

Report Adopted.

The report on the bill to declare the law with respect to ancient lights was adopted.

Hon. R. F. Green presented a return showing the number of timber leases and licenses granted during the year 1905 on Vancouver Island, with the names of the lessees, the area leased and the amount of bonus paid in each

The House then adjourned. Notices of Motion.

On Monday next Hon. C. Wilson to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act respecting distress," also a bill intituled "An act respecting the cancellation and amendment of plans." By J. R. Brown on Monday next:

"That a select committee of this House, consisting of Messrs. Ross, reason for opposing the bill at this tage. In committee he proposed to son, be appointed to inquire into all son, be appointed to inquire into all matters relating to an application by bosed a charge upon the residents of Mr. John Elliott, as counsel, for a flat Dewdney municipality. He had al- for a petition of right to try certain vays held that the province had a questions relating to the mineral ight to pay off this indebtedness, and claim 'Pack Train,' with power to call for persons, papers and de to take evidence under oath, and to report the evidence and their findings to this House."

> J. F. Garden to move in committee of the whole on the bill intituled "An act to amend the 'Land Act,' " to add the following new section:

"16. After the passing of this act there shall be reserved from all grants of crown land extending to the sea, or any inlet thereof, a strip of land one chain in width, measured from high water mark. The land so reserved, or any portion thereof, may be used for a highway, or may be leased or granted upon such terms as the Lieutenant-Governor in council may deem pro

Questions.

Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and works: Has the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company begun construction of its line of railway within the time. specified by sub-section (m) of section

Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask the premier: 1. Was E. W. Beckett appointed

clerk in the New Westminster land registry office? 2. If so, when was he appointed? 3. At what salary?

4. Has Mr. Beckett been continuous y employed in the office since the date of his appointment? 5. If not, has he been represented by

6. If so, who was his proxy? Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask | Wendt are now operating in the west- not let her tell the man's name. the chief commissioner of lands and

1. How many acres of timber lands ole to the members and required them have the Fraser River Tannery Com-

2. For what purposes is this timber 3. Has this company built a sawmill or sawmills in connection with its holdings?

4. What is the annual rate per acre paid by this company on its holdings? 5. Has the government any reliable information as to the quantity and variety of timber on the holdings of this company?

KING ALFONSO'S MARRIAGE.

Madrid, Jan. 27.—The Queen Dowager left this city for San Sebastian to-day, accompanied by high court officials. It is said in well-informed quarters that the Marquis De Lamina, the chief equerry, is going to London on behalf

London, Jan. 27.-The German

Altogether the revolutionists in this

valued at four million dollars, without

including the contents which they con-

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

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ern district with 10,000 troops, com- The two women continued to ery and This is probably the first step towards Morocco, to-day began the first of a pleting a circle in which the revolu- walked unsteadily out of the store, when a government telephone system. tionists are being gathered. The gen- Detective Fitzgerald, of the Mercer street erals have the names of the leaders of station, led them away. They were taken the revolutionists, who will be tried by to Jefferson Market court, where Magistrate Moss was told of the facts. court martial when caught, and either

"It is one of the most remarkable The majority of these already excases that I have ever witnessed," he observed. "That two such well dressed, ecuted were Lettish teachers or studrefined women should steal such trifles The revolutionists have stopped when they have more than \$200 in their pockets is beyond my comprehension. urning buildings, but occasionally Magistrate Moss held the women in \$500 bail. They were unable to furnish bail and were locked up all night. district burned two hundred castles

FOR CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Captain of Burned Steamer Gen. Slocum Sentenced to Ten Years' Imprisonment.

German Vessel Sank After Collision Off inal negligence in failing to have fire closing. The adjacent building own- taxes is disposed of. steamer Thyra, bound from Newcastle drills on the steamer General Slocum, ed by D. Stewart, had a close call and of King Alfonso to demand King Ed- for the Mediterranean, was sunk by which he commanded in June, 1904, when was only saved by the heroic efforts Mrs. Phyllis Harmer, who died at Pole ward's consent to the marriage of the Spanish King to Princess From the State of the British steamer Rapaillo, from that steamer burned with the loss of of the firemen. The stock carried by gate, Sussex, was believed to be the old-District court.

order to secure data for the house.

Will Play Ball. Baseball Club will play here to-mor- M. Revol, head of the French mission row. The weather is magnificent and and Herr Von Radowitz, head of the the diamond in fine shape.

Conservative Association,

Carberry, Jan. 26.-The provincial Conservative Association, in session here, to-day decided to drop the word "Liberal" and in future to be known as the Conservative Association of Manitoba Girl's Narrow Escape.

Rosenfeld, Man., Jan. 26.-The general store of A. J. Reimer was entirely destroyed by fire early this evening. The fire is supposed to have disputed points thoroughly, started among the drygoods and is be-New York, Jan. 27.—Capt. Wm. H. Van- careless dropping of a lighted cigar- will be the next to come before the chaick was to-day found guilty of crimette by an employee at the time of conference after the problem of the out visiting at the time of the fire. Hailsham.

NO MAN STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

STREET CAR CONDUCTOR • INSTANTLY KILLED omu ittee of Manit ba Legislature 'nquiring Into Telephone Question-Fire at Resenfield.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—A dispatch who watched them with interest was from Gomel says that half the town Miss Annie Vogle, a woman detective London, Jan. 26.-While crossing the is in flames, and that fighting is going floor, where she alleges she saw one of street crossing last night the "Vic-Miss Vogle followed them to the second Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond on in the centre of the town between the women put two cut glass smelling toria" a special street crossing last light the the troops and the revolutionists, who have been reinforced by the peasants of the surrounding districts. The districts of the surrounding districts. The districts of the surrounding districts around the surrounding districts. The districts of the surrounding districts around the surrounding districts around the surrounding districts. order extended to five counties around detective on that hoor, and both whether were seven passengers in the car, but The peasantry in the Baltic pro-tinces have dethroned the old authori-called for Harry Blades, chief detective form of the car upon which Moore was ties and elected revolutionists to fill for the store, who led the young women into a private room. He accused them standing. He was caught between the of shop-lifting. At first they indignantly car and engine and horribly crushed, denied the charge, then they suddenly his neck being broken, skull fractured, collapsed and admitted that they had both arms pulled out of the sockets It is alleged that the detectives found and several other bones broken. He that they had the two cut glass bottles, was dead when picked up. He leaves a silk collar, pieces of underwear, two silk waists and a box of hosiery, valued known who was at fault, as the gate at about \$35. When pressed, the women said they had stolen the hosiery at another store. They said they were Lottie the rail to allow the other car to pass condemned Lukizevski to death as a traitor for informing the police of Vedder and Florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and florence King, of an address over the tracks immediately after the vedder and dresses, according to the police.

Blades said he thought he would have semaphore down allowing the freight fication of the Baltic provinces is to lock them up. Both women immedia clear track. reaching the final stage so far as the ately broke down, crying, and began to

Telephone Question.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.-A special committee of the legislature will be appointed to fully investigate the tele-

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body * * * * " He continues, "so we may be said to live by (and he might well have said through the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. He says "the function of digestion in its several stages is to prepare the food in forms which are suitable to be added to the structure," meaning the structure of our bodies. He continues, "every physical action from simple heacting this between the properties and uses of each and eyery ingredient entering into their composition. Write Doctor Pierce, as meaning the structure of our bodies. He continues, "every physical action from simple breathing, thinking and circulating of the blood to the most active bodily exertion wears out portions of the structure (of our bodies) and they become dead and so require to be taken away speedily. Much of the food which we take, and especially when unwholesome or in excess, adds to the waste material, and when it has undergone chemical changes it is still

but when this equilibrium does not demulcent, also antiseptic, and a nutriexist there comes disorder and disease. exist there comes disorder and disease. The common form of such derangement is indigestion or dyspepsia. The function of nutrition is interrupted and all the operations which depend upon it go wrong. Under these conditions it has a way of appearing in other types of disorder. Many of these often mislead physicians. Other parts of the organism are likely to be involved, and we may find consumption, kidney complaint, hepatic (liver) disorders, hysteria and even mental alienation (derangement)." He says "it may be observed that deranged like conditions of dyspepsia."

human system by indigestion and dyspepsia, torpid liver and kindred debiliousness, sick and bilious headache,

Mandrake root and Black Cherry-bark are all recommended by such eminent authorities as Br. Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College; Prof. John King, author of the "AMERICAN DISPENSATORY"; Prof. John M. Scudder, late of Cincinnati; Dr. William Paine, author of Paine's Epitomy of R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

to the waste material, and when it has undergone chemical changes it is still more mischievous." Then he goes on to the effect that the nervous system prompts every part of the circulating system. He says "it gives its message every moment to the infinate number of glands and follicles to unload themselves of waste material so that the selves of waste material so that the current of blood may carry it away."

"When these two processes of nutrition and excretion are thus carried on with equal assiduity we are in health, and lingering coughs, being a valuable

"it may be observed that deranged for this terribly distressing and most persons have a woe-be-gone expression, offensive breath, irregular action sages should be cleaned two or three sages should be cleaned to sages should be cleaned two or three sages should be cleaned to sages should be cleaned two or three sages should be cleaned to sages should be cl of the bowels, hallucinations and other times a day by the free use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, used accord-The foregoing is no doubt a rational ing to the directions which accompany view of the sad havoc worked in the

pepsia, torpid liver and kindred derangements, which are generally associated with or followed by many other diseases of diverse appearance, but all depending upon the weak and disordered stomach. Cure the stomach weakness and you cure all these discusses and developments of the liver, stomach and bowels. Persesses and developments of the liver, stomach and bowels. eases and derangements.

For weak stomachs and the conseshould never be without a vial of the quent indigestion or dyspepsia, and "Pleasant Pelleis" at hand. Put up in the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be always fresh and reliable. One little better suited as a curative agent than "Pellet" is a laxative, two are cathar-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery. The Golden Seal root, Stone root, cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels.

There was a little daughter sleeping up-stairs, and she was rescued in her night clothes.

Calgary Improvements.

Calgary, Jan. 26.—The sewer system is being extended on the basis of pre- tiaries resumed their sessions to-day, paration for a population of 50,000, and spent a couple of hours going which it is thought the city will have over the work of the committee on attained during the next few years. Moroccan revenues. The powers have

s running wild at this point, and it. serious results are feared if the flood does not soon abate. All wharves and docks are submerged on Thames street and the lower portion of the town is under water, all cellars and business taxation because they are foreigners basements being flooded. The old or in the service of or in partnership police station on the river bank is sub- with foreigners. merged and the Canada Flour Mills and other small factories along the river are flooded to an extent which has caused a shutdown,

Immigration Agent.

gration agent to the Old Country to proposed in committee to tax landlook after Ontario's interests in the lords. selection of settlers.

For Death of Son.

Toronto, Jan. 26.-The assize court has awarded \$21,000 damages to Aaron always say they are tenants. Stephens of Scarboro against the Toronto Railway Company for the freight train at Queen street east will catch one of them.

AVOIDED MAIN POINTS. Heads of French and German Mission

Discussed Generalities.

Algeciras, Jan 26.—Count Von Tattenbach and M. Regnault, respectively the German and French specialists on series of detailed private discussions with the object of reaching an agree-Lethbridge, Jan. 26.-The Calgary ment outside the Moroccan conference.

German mission, at their meeting yesterday, while most pleasant toward Bronx, has abolished the use of the each other, avoided touching upon Bible in his court. Explaining his anything except the general ground. action, he said: Herr Von Radowitz remarked on one point: "Well, you know we could not in my court. It was a desecration to let you have the policing of Morocco." use it there. Lying words from the for it," replied M. Revol.

That was as near as the two diplomats got to the main question, but with uplifted hand, but it really has they arranged for M. Regnault and no significance to my mind. I would Count Von Tattenbach to talk out the prefer to let every person tell his or The subject to-day was a Moroccan ation, and then to do the best I can lieved to have been caused by the state bank, a question which probably toward ascertaining the truth."

DISCUSSING TAXATION.

Delegates to Moroccan Conference Tackle a Knotty Problem.

Algeciras, Jan. 27.-The plenipoten-. Chatham, Jan. 26 .- The river Thames lack of system, and trying to regulate

The conference seems disposed also to reduce the number of so-called "protected" versions in the shape of

"You have only left me the poor to tax," said the Sultan to the foreign ministers at Fez when the subject was

discussed there some time ago. Part of the plan under consideration Toronto, Jan. 26.-The Ontario gov- to-day is to limit foreign protections ernment is sending a travelling immi- and to introduce land taxes. It was

> Sadi Mohammed El Mokhri, one of the Moroccan delegates, said: the tenants. We can never find the landlords. The occupants of houses

M. Revoil, chief of the French mission, who was formerly governor of death of Russell Thomas, Stephens' Algeciras, and who, therefore, is famson, on Thanksgiving Day, 1904, in a illar with North African conditions, collision between a street car and a remarked: "Tax them both, then you

One perplexity is the status of the Chief of Wazzan, who is revered throughout the Barbary states, and is very rich, and is also a large land owner in Algecira. His influence is religious rather than political. The failure of the ministers at Fez to agree on a new taxation was due to the objection of the French minister to tax the Chief of Wazzan.

JUSTICE YIRNEY'S DECISION.

Has Removed the Bible From Court-Was a Desecration to Use

New York, Jan. 26.-Justice John M. Yirney, of a municipal court, in the

"I have removed the Bible from use "I assure you we will not ask you mouths of witnesses made its use a

mockery, a travesty. "I now swear or affirm a witness her story without either oath or affirm-

STORES DESTROYED.

Winnipeg, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch this corning from Hague, Sask., says: "Fire this morning destroyed Friesen Spanish King to Princess Ena of Bat— Philadelphia for Hamburg, in a coltenburg.

Spanish King to Princess Ena of Bat— Philadelphia for Hamburg, in a coltenburg.

Spanish King to Princess Ena of Bat— Over a thousand lives. He was immediately set active woman farmer in the country. She was 38 years old, and for 50 years has furniture store, Herinch's bowling alley King Alfonso is expected to return crew were rescued and landed at ment by Judge Thomas, United States sociation. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer were superintended the work of her farm at and Hilderbrandt's pool room. Loss,



HANCOCK COMING ON BOARD SALVOR.

The Chief Cook, Boarding the Vessel at Toquot, Whither the Salvor went for the Survivors. Hancock is Wearing a Sacque Coat. Capt. Troup (in Overcoat) is Walking Alongside of Hancock. Photo by Times Artist.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

WILL NOT CONSENT TO INVESTIGATION

Premier Refused Absolutely to Allow of Committee Looking Into Disincorporation of Dewdney.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Victoria, Jan. 24th. The legislature to-day reached its first division on a motion of Parker Williams to restrict the working of the Small Debts Act to sums exceeding \$100 accruing due to workingmen.

The shipping disaster on the West Coast attracted the attention of the Pacific shores. When the late Hon. tion under \$100, then that court might House to the necessity for life-saving facilities, and a resolution was accordingly passed upon the subject.

The proposed disincorporation of Dewdney called forth a debate, John Oliver J. R. Brown, and T. W. Paterson showing up the injustice contemplated by the government measure the government discriminated with respect to the dyking areas in Dewdney introduced. Mr. Oliver showed hov riding, represented by the premier, and the opposition riding of Delta.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. Campbell, Ph.D. Petitions.

The following petitions were read From L. W. Shatford, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate

the Southern Okanagan Railway Com-From E. V. Bodwell and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Copper River & Telkwa

From James Ritchie and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the British Columbia Central

Railway Company.

From the Midway & Vernon Railway Company for leave to introduce a private bill to amend its corporate act. From Harry Bennett and many others, re game preservation and game

From R. L. Patterson and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to confirm to the British Columbia Northern & Mackenzie Valley Railway Company certain rights granted by the B. C. & Yukon Railway Company Act, 1903.

Valencia Wreck.

The standing rules and orders were suspended to enable the following resoution to be moved, on motion of W. Manson, seconded by J. Oliver:

"That in view of the appalling loss of life caused by the wreck of the steamer Valencia on Monday, January 22nd, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the third accident of a similar nature within the last few weeks, the attention of this House is called to the necessity which exists for the estab- ward this resolution, which was cerlishment of life-saving appliances on that coast; and

'That an humble address be presented by this House to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying His Honor to cause to be brought to the attention of the Dominion government the urgent necessity for the establishment of a life-boat station or stations at suitable points on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and that a steamer tinuously, particularly during the winter season; and that all possible steps be taken to ensure the protection of life and property on that rough and

"And that copies of this resolution

be sent to the senators and members of the House of Commons at Ottawa." Mr. Manson, in support of the motion, said the harrowing scenes witnessed by the people of his own district within the past few weeks had urged him to make this motion. He thought that the House would support it unanimously. Its object was the establishment of a lifeboat station somewhere on the West Coast, and he felt sure that as far as the provincial government could assist by providing sites or in any other way, they would be willing to do everything in their power to

Mr. Oliver, in seconding the resolution, said he did so with a feeling of sadness that it was necesarry for the House to pass a resolution of this kind. It was a matter of national regret that such appalling disasters should happen upon their shores as had happened within the past few weeks. These accidents were becoming sadly frequent, and it was appalling to think that not only men, but women and children, had lost lives which might have been saved had the proper appliances been on is hereby amended by adding thereto, hand. No help could be found nearer than Victoria, and from what they vords: 'Provided always, that this small property owners only. dition of the weather, even the vessels that had gone out were unable to give the assistance that might have been given with boats right on the spot. He was perfectly aware that the provincial government was not at all to blame for this in any way. It therefore devolved upon the government of the Dominion, which, with its large available surplus, should have no difficulty in providing means whereby these disasters might be largely averted in future. It was a bad thing for the Dominion that these accidents should take place, and above all on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, where trade was on the eve of rapid develop-

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ment. He felt sure that the House would be unanimous in calling on the Dominion government to do all that was possible to avert such appalling disasters in future. (Applause).

Premier McBride expressed his en-

while it was a matter of regret that

the legislature should be compelled to

materially assist the Federal authorities of British Columbia in taking the proper steps for the protection of our the Small Debts court had no jurisdic-Mr. Prefontaine was visiting Victoria as well not exist at all. a few years ago, the matter had been brought to his attention, and he had find that he was not in accord with more life saving appliances on the coast, and he was sure that had he lived some measures would have been taken to that end. It was as the member for Delta had said, a matter of very great regret that these accidents should have happened with such alarming frequency of late, because the stories that would go out would create an impression not at all favorable on those who were acquainted with the splendid climate British Columbia enjoyed. People would think that the climate here was severe, and we were subject to storms and fogs and other condition prevalent in other parts of North America. These conditions, it was true, sometimes prevailed around Cape Flattery, but they were not at all permanent in this part of Canada, and a knowledge of the true conditions would at once dispel any idea of the kind. It was therefore to the very best interests of the province that measures should be taken to prevent a recurrence of such disasters in future. He thanked the member for Delta for his kindly reference to the provincial government in this connec tion, and assured the House that the government would not fail to discharge any duties that might be cast upon it

T. W. Paterson said he saw 700 by reason of this terrible disaster. (Applause.) Mr. Hawthornthwaite called the attention of the House to one aspect of the question that seemed to have been overlooked by members on both sides. While calling attention to the necessity for life-saving stations on the coast, they seemed to forget that in this province every day lives were becompelled to share his misfortunes positio ing lost in other industrial pursuits. These accidents were incidental to pro-"that in the case of an honest man duction as it was being carried on at this amendment is entirely unnecesthe present time. It was merely a question of cost with the predominat-House should pass any acts to protect ing capitalist party, and as human lives were the cheapest things that existed in the market to-day, less pains able and willing up to this time to prowere taken to protect them than to tect the unfortunate." (Applause.) protect anything else. He congratu-The amendment was defeated on the lated the gentlemen for bringing forfollowing division: Nays: Messrs. Drury, Brown, Evans. tainly badly needed, since twice before Murphy, Jones, Tanner, Davidson, the Island had been shocked by acci-Henderson, Wells, Cameron, Hawdents of a similar nature. He referthornthwaite, Williams, McBride, Wilred to the cases of the Clallam and son, Houston, Green, Wright-16. other vessels. This question of Messrs. Drury, Brown, Evans, cheapness was never more strongly Oliver, Paterson, Hall, Tatlow, Cotton

shown than in the case of the General Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, Slocum, when it was found that the Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Young, M. life belts provided for the women and gowan, Shatford, Grant, Manson-21. children were useless because they manufacturer, and the lifeboats also

The bill to amend the Communics

Act by providing for the registration

discordant note, he wished to assure

the House that his party was sincere

in wishing that human life might be

safeguarded in every possible way. He

only wished to point out that they

must continue to face this appalling

loss of human life until such time as

and to remedy them. (Applause.)

of Stanley park at Vancouver.

Small Debts Act

Mr. Williams moved to add the fol-

lowing new section: "Section 5 of the

exceeding \$100 due, or accruing due, to

a mechanic, workman, laborer, ser-

vant, clerk, or employee, for or in re-

spect of wages or salaries."

had been proved against them.

The report on the bill to amend the

Stanley Park.

On the motion of W. J. Bowser,

mously.

Companies Act. were rotten. The same thing still pre- of companies mortgages was consider vailed. They leraned that this vessel, ed and passed its third reading. the Valencia, was built 22 years ago, and was absolutely unfit for carrying valuable human lives on this coast While sorry to introduce a seemingly

Question. J. F. Garden asked the hon, the surplus produce." chief commissioner of lands and works the following question: Is it the intention of the government to 300 struct roads through lot 540, in order to open up the land towards Point Grev for sale and settlement?

his colleague from Vancouver. To say

that the amendment would help the

workingman to defraud his creditors

because it did not allow his wages to

the character of the workingman

of the province. There were of course

all kinds of workmen, as there were

but there were also those who were

unfortunate, and it was to help the

atter class that the amendment was

ntended. The object was not to re-

ease the workingmen from their ob-

igations, but to provide that their

ages should not be seized till the

harges against them were proven. He

egretted that their laws in this con-

ction were not in accord with Eng-

sonal property from him before the

ut they could attach the wages that

he had earned, and on which he de-

cases.

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all kinds of men in other professions.

be garnisheed was an aspersion on

The Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "Yes, it is the intention of the men were intelligent enough and hu- government to open up certain streets mane enough to understand the causes the partial sub-division of lot 540, lying to the west of the naval re-The motion was then carried unani- serve."

Assessment Act. On the adjourned debate on the amendment to the Assessment Act 3 seconded by Geo. A. Fraser, it was re- Murphy, who had moved the aljourn solved, that an order of the House be ment of the debate, said that he would correspondence between this govern- discuss the bill in committee. ment and the government at Ottawa n relation to the granting of a lease

John Oliver pointed out that by the might be small, and thus they escaped was intended to give assistance ! section shall not apply to any debt not

The bill passed its second reading. The bill to declare the law with 10spect to ancient lights, was read a second time.

Premier MeBride in moving the sec-Parker Williams said he moved this ond reading of "An Act for the Rel'ef amendment because by the Small and Disincorporation of the Municipaldebtor against whom he had a claim. settlers in a section of the Fraser the wages of a workingman before he the business of their municipality any fully proceeded to bear up and meet the had received them, because the mo- longer. He thought the House would ment a creditor received the wages the agree with him in thinking that the position of that workman was com- settlers were wise in taking the courc promised and the confidence of his they had in applying to the governemployer was shaken. Worst of all ment to take over the debts they when the matter came up before the were utterly unable to discharge, and Small Debts court it was very often it would be right for the governmen found that the debt had never existed, to help them out, because if it should but the damage to the man's char- go abroad that one district on the acter was already done. If the debt Fraser river could not discharge obiireally existed the debtor might in the gations incurred in that way, it would Small Debts court be given time to create a bad impression, and other make payment, but under a garnishee municipalities in the same district he was allowed no time. On general would suffer in future when they principles there were great objections found themselves called upon to : orto allowing a creditor to seize the row money in the markets of the wages of a workman before any claim world. Unfortunately the gentlemen who undertook the incorporation of W. J. Bowser characterised the Dewdney some twelve years ago could amendment proposed by the member not possibly gauge what would hapfor Newcastle as class legislation of pen in future.

the worst kind. It meant that the Mr. Murphy: "Then why did they

laboring man who owed debts up to incorporate?"

\$100 was to be protected as far as the The Premier explained that the in ourts were concerned. If a man incorporation was undertaken by the curred debts it was his duty to pay land owners of the district chiefly for The result of the measure would be that the storekeeper who the purpose of dyking the land against floods. This dyke was washed away owed the wholesale merchant was unable to pay his debts because the by the heavy floods of 1894, and thouworkingman failed to pay his bills, sands of acres flooded. As a result, and he had no claim against him. In many of the settlers became discour the County courts at present the aged and moved away, and though some others came in, they did not find workingman was protected to the exthemselves able to keep up payments tent of \$40 a month in the case of a married man at least, and in the Small on the heavy debt that had been incurred by the dykes, and since 1899 Debts court he was protected to the things had stood idle in the district. extent of \$30 a month, which was suf-There had been no councils, no munificient protection in case a garnishee were obtained, A man could run cipal elections, and the whole machin debts as he thought fit, and at the end ery of the municipality had stood still. of the month his creditor would have | Consequently the companies that had | ance of the bridge to what other parts o recourse at all. It had been held advanced the money for the dyles, paid. that there was no better way of en-forcing a judgment than by attaching such as the Sun Life Insurance and the Yorkshire Banking Corporation, money that was in the hands of some had been filing their claims, and if ther person than the one to whom they followed them up as they had it belonged. A man might fritter right to do everybody in Dewdney tire concurrence with the mover and seconder of the motion, and said that seconder of the motion, and said that gambling, and the creditor could not any outstanding debts of the municipal seconder of the motion, and said that gambling, and the creditor could not any outstanding debts of the municipal seconder of the motion, and said that help himself, but the member for pality had been settled, and the only Newcastle wanted to protect the ones left were those of the Sun Life take the matter up, it might at least workingman against some one who Insurance Company and the York. might need the money as badly as he shire Banking Corporation, which did himself. If this bill means that were both willing to compromise for payment on receipt of the principal of their debts.

"It may seem unfortunate," sailthe Premier, "that this measure was not n the bill of last year, but at that time I was not in a position to get the ompromise with the creditors that has since been obetained.

John Oliver showed up some of the inonsistencies in the bill introduced. He contended that the land owners in the municipality were well able to pay the mount due. Instead of doing this, however, they had neglected to elect a coun cil or to carry on business, simply to get the aid asked for. For six years these residents of the municipality had paid really no state taxes. They had paid neither to the government nor to the municipality. The dyking area, he pointed out, was only a small portion of the municipality. Not one-half of the area had been flooded lands, and 95 per cent. of the municipality could obtain no benefit from the dykes. Yet these would be ish jurisprudence. In this country bill passed. Another grievance, he pointcalled upon to pay for the works if this hey could not take a man's real or ed out, was that other districts which charge against them had been proved, ing called upon to bear a share in the expense of these Dewdney dykes. Mr. Oliver pointed out how differently the pended for the existence of his famdyking lands in his riding had been ily. The result of the daily exertions dealt with as compared with this propos of these men was surely as much their ed treatment of the district in Dewdney. property as houses and lands in other As an example he cited the case of Surrey, in the Delta municipality. This district had been forced to pay \$13,000 which necessity for the amendment. In the was not owed. In Surrey the settlers case of an honest man it was not paid the whole cost of their works, and necessary to call upon the law to make were then called upon to pay additional him pay his debts; in the case of a money in order to help Dewdney's dishonest man it was neither wise nor scheme. Mr. Oliver pointed out that right to protect him; and in the case possibly this was accounted for by the of an unfortunate man it was most fact that the Dewdney district was re unfair to ask that the grocery man presented by the Premier and the Delta and the butcher and baker should be was represented by a member of the op-

"I repeat," said Mr. Paterson T. W. Paterson agreed with Mr. Oliver that an injustice was being done to those districts which had paid for their own sary, and I don't think that 'his dyking schemes and were now called up on to aid in this. He could not approve dishonesty, and I think the people of of the conduct of the Dewdney muni-British Columbia have always been cipality in deliberately refusing to assame the duties of the municipality These people should not be allowed to send their bills to Victoria to be settled J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that when

he dyking bill came up last year he had aid that it was the duty of the province wipe out the whole of this debt. These armers could not be held responsible cause they had suffered from the acts f Providence.

osition of the farmer would grow worse from year to year and the honorable

Mr. Oliver-"No. no." not true will the honorable gentleman rise in his place and tell the House that

disposing of my produce I am not com- ment under section 64 of the provincial

will attend to my own business. Mr. Oliver-"Mr. Speaker, I rise to er, 1903. Such return to specify th House, and even, I believe, by a minister of the crown, that the district I represent does not pay its fair share of axation, that it only pays some \$4,000 a

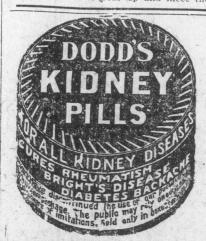
year into the provincial treasury." Mr. Bowser-"I would like to ask the on. gentleman what the municipality of Delta does pay?"

Mr. Oliver-"I shall be able to ascertain granted for a return of copies of all not speak at length. He could exily government inaugurates a better system the standing of the accounts when this of bookkeeping." (Laughter.) Mr. Bowser said he had not intended to wording of the amendment a large take any part in the debate as he did not

property owner who might have in- think there could be any question about mense holdings of wild land or coal the necessity of the bill before the House, land, might take advantage of the but since the member for Delta says he lower rate of taxation. Such person's cannot tell the House how the accounts 'Small Debts Act,' was considered. holdings, under the class of real prop- of his district stand I think it is my duty erty, independent of wild land, etc. to enlighten the House. I don't pose as said chapter 13 of the statutes of 1901 with reduced taxation. This was not much knowledge to find out the miserable bookkeeper, but it does not require surely the intention of the act, as it pittance which the district of Delta pays into this province." Mr. Murphy moved the adjournment of

the debate, but members of the government cried, "No, no." Mr. Murphy asked for a division, and

his motion was defeated by a vote of _J J. R. Brown could not agree that it had Debts Act of 1901 power was given to ity of Dewdney," said the bill explain- son for the proposed relief. He pointed a creditor to hold the wages of any ed itself. It was intended to relieve the out that a bad example was being set in As far as this applied to the wage River district, who, owing to the the province municipalities had got into this proposed relief. In various parts of earner there were great objections to destruction of their dykes by floods, financial difficulties. Yet these places did the practice of being allowed to hold found themselves unable to carry on not throw off the responsibility, but man-



conditions. Greenwood had passed through an experience such as this. Why should discrimination be made in favor of Dewdney? Considerable capital had een attempted to be made out of the fact that Delta farmers were well off and that sufficient taxation was not borne by them. Mr. Brown wished to know who was to blame if the farmers of Delta were not paying their share? The governnt should see that it was co The farmers could not be expected surely o come and offer to increase their taxation. Relative to the New Westminster bridge benefits to the Delta farmers. Mr. Brown pointed out that these farmers paid a high percentage of the tolls which were collected there, and thus were paying an increased share in the mainten-

The debate was adjourned on motion Hon. Chas. Wilson The House then adjourned.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Victoria, Jan. 25th. In the legislature this afternoon the Premier's remarkable bill for the reief and disincorporation of Dewdney nunicipality has been up for discussion. The leader of the opposition contributed to the debate showing that the principal involved in the bill was a very dangerous one to introduce, in spite of the fact that sympathy might be felt for the settlers in volved. The opposition pressed for a full investigation into all the circum stances connected with the question. On motion of Stuart Henderson and W. G. Cameron it was proposed that a special commission go into the subect and report to the House.

Premier McBride showed unmistakably that this was the one thing he was not prepared to agree to. He emphatically refused to consent to such an arrangement, and in doing so grew quite warm. Price Ellison alone of the government followers, supported the opposition in their motion for investigation by a committee. The House divided on the proposal, which was voted down, the Socialists supporting the government.

Prayers were read by the Rev. Dr.

Report of Committees Dr. Young presented the third report rom the private bills committee, statng that the standing orders in conection with the undermentioned petitions had been complied with, namey, acts to incorporate the British Colmbia Northern Railway Company; to amend the "Midway & Verno Railway Company, to amend the Lightning Creek Gold Gravels Drainage Company (Limited Liability) Act, 1890," to incorporte the Copper River & Yellowhead Pass Railway Company; to incorporte the Kamloops & Yellowhead Pass ailway Company; to incorporate the ompany; to incorporate the Ashcroft. Barkerville & Fort George Railway

The report was received. Dr. Young presented the fourth re ort from the private bills committee, commending that the time limit for the presentation of private bills be extended until the 5th of February. The report was received. The standing rules and orders were suspended and the report adopted.

Resolutions. On the motion of C. Munro, seconded by S. Henderson, it was resolved, "That an order of the House be granted for a return giving the names of the school districts within the E. & N. Last year I drew attention to the fact of "Assisted Schools," under the hat with the evolution of capitalism the head of "Assisted Schools," under the School Act of last year."

On the motion of C. Munro, secondgentleman (Mr. Oliver) must admit that ed by Dr. King, it was resolved: "That an order of the House be granted for a return showing the items of expendi-Mr. Hawthornthweite-"Well, if ... is ture in connection with the maintenance of Chilliwack dyke last year." On the motion of Dr. King, seconded he finds no difficulty in disposing of his by J. R. Brown, it was resolved: "That an order of the House be granted for Mr. Oliver-"I would inform the gentle- a return giving full particulars of elecman that when I find any difficulty in tion deposits forfeited to the governing to this House for relief. (Applause.) elections act, pertaining to last general provincial election held in Octobnake an explanation. It has been re- names of the candidates concerned, peatedly asserted on the floor of this the constituencies for which they were nominated, the amount received by the government, and the date when such deposits were received by the govern-

Provincial Elections Act.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, . H. Hawthornthwaite said that he could not see why this bill had been defeated on previous occasions. Both sides of the House stood pledged pracically to manhood suffrage. He could ot see why opposition had been put forward to a measure, the object of which was to aid in this. He blamed the Liberal party in no small measure for the defeat of this bill, and said that unfair tactics had been introduced last year. Mr. Hawthornthwaite then went into

the question of a change coming over the world. He believed that in the United States a bloody revolution was near at hand. There was an unrest evident there which would result in no other end. One thing which tended to bring this about was the depriving of the people of the ballot. Another was the putting of technicalities in the way of the people expressing their will at the polls. An instance of the latter was shown by the report that 40,000 false ballots were recently cast in New York. In Canada similar methods were being employed, reports were true with respect to the Saskatchewan and Alberta elections. The industrial conditions in the United States lent hemselves more freely to the condipride was felt that under the Union Jack the same abuses would not be On motion of W. J. Bowser the debate was adjourned.

The formal motion that supply be granted to His Majesty was introduced and disposed of, when the minister of finance proposed on Monday to go into committee of supply. Third Reading.

The bill to amend the Companies Act by providing for the registration of companies' mortgages passed its third

Assessment Act Amendment.

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BELDING'S Spool

> The best for all kinds of sewing. Every shade and color for dress-making, embroidery and fancy work.

Act was committed, with A. H. B. Macgowan in the chair.

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J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to amend the bill by the following: "Provided always, that where a farmer owns, resides upon and cultivates a portion of land not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres in extent, and where the assessed value of such land does not exceed five thousand dollars. and the income derived from the cultivation of said land does not exceed one thousand dollars per annum, the said land shall be exempt from taxa-

In support of this he said that the object was to give the government an government found the finances of the country in such condition that increasd taxation was necessary. The Socialists joined in supporting the government to redeem the credit of the ountry. The redeeming of the credit of British Columbia had been accomplished and taxation on the small wners of property should be reduced. The surplus was no good to look at. The increased prosperity of the cour try affected beneficially only one class, the capitalist class. The condition of the workingman was not improved the least. He believed in fact that he was not as well off. The condition of the small farmer was the same, and he felt that this class should be dealt with in a more liberal way. The farmer was taxed differently from other

classes. Henry Tanner said that while he was always ready to support legislation which was for the benefit of farmers, this measure was not such a one, and ella Coola & Fraser Lake Railway he did not think that any self-respecting farmer would ask for it. The farmers did not come and ask for charity. Besides this the farmers outside of municipalities would be treated differently to those inside the municipali

ties. The result would be that there would be applications for disincorporation in order to get under the paternal government of the province. Hon. R. G. Tatlow could not support the amendment. The farmers had been dealt with liberally by the government under the Assessment Act

He hoped soon to be able to reduce the taxation, but he could not do this at the present time. It was true there was a surplus, but members must remember how that surplus was got. "Hear, hear," returned John Oliver.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that next year there would not be this income from the Chinese Restriction Act. J. N. Evans did not favor the bill.

He did not approve of the double method of taxation by the province and the municipality. T. W. Paterson said that the whole system of taxation in British Columbia

was wrong. The farmers did not ask to be relieved of all taxation. The exmption tended to foster a spirit off shiftlessness. The farmers were prepared to pay their share of taxation, e it either large or small.

Parker Williams said that the features of the Assessment Act which had been favored by the Socialists had been overcome by the increased assessment, so that the exemption intended were done away with. If the resources of the province were properly handled the income from them would be sufficient to pay the expenses of govern-The resources of the Crow's Nest Coal Company alone would be enough, if properly handled by the government, to pay the whole expenditure. The pioneer farmer lived under conditions much less desirable than the majority of the other people in the province. He was in favor of dealing leniently with this class. The amendment was lost, only J. H. Hawthornthwaithe, Parker Williams, W. Davidson, Henry Wright and John Houston voting for it

J. A. Macdonald pointed out that there was no clause giving an interpretation of "owner" as used in the sections dealing with the taxation on crown granted mineral and placer claims. Under these circumstances he suggested that the section should stand over for further consideration. If it went through as it stood some difficulties might arise.

The attorney-general and minister of inance agreed to this. The committee rose and reported progress, holding a few sections over for further consideration.

Ancient Lights. The bill to declare the law with re-

spect to ancient lights was committed, with C. W. Munro in the chair. Stuart Henderson moved that sections 2 and 3 of the act be struck out, ions described than in Canada, and and the following inserted in lieu "2. No person shall acquire a right by

prescription to the access and use of light to or for any dwelling house, workshop or other building; but this section shall not apply to any such right which has been acquired by 20 years' use before the passing of this act, nor affect the rights of the parties to any proceeding now pending in which such question has arisen before the passing of this act."

Sections 2 and 3 were as follows: "2. From and after the commencement of this act no right to the access or use of light to or for any building shall be deemed to exist, or to be capable of coming into existence, by rea The bill to amend the Assessment access or use for any period or of any

presumption of a lost grant based upo such employment.

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"3. This act shall not affect the rights of the parties to any decision pronounced by a competent court be fore the commencement hereof, or the parties to any proceeding nor pending in which such question ha arisen before such commencement." The attorney-general objected to the substitution.

J. A. Macdonald pointed out the there was a difficulty about the bill as introduced. He did not as rule favor retrospective legislation This bill was open to this objection. If it came into effect it would inter-

opportunity to redeem its pledges. The fere with the accepted law with respect to the rights to light. He favored the spirit of the amendment which was altered so as that it was made to apply to all buildings and rights of 20 years' time was changed to rights already acquired.

The bill as amended was reported. Referred to Committee

The attorney-general moved that the Municipal Clauses Consolidation A be referred to the municipal commit-

The bill, he said, contained no new features. A desire had been expressed that this bill should be laid over until next year in order to allow of the measure being considered. He thought, however, that it would be better to proceed with the bill this year. He did not think that it would be advisable to interfere with the municipa system in the province by adopting that of Ontario in laying out the various municipalities.

The order for the second reading of the bill was accordingly discharged, and the bill referred to the municipal committee.

Dewdney Disincorporation.

On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill for the relief and aisincorporation of the municipality of Dewdney, the attorney-general said he admitted that the measure was almost of an unprecedented character. The circumstances were, however, unprecedented. He could not commend which had been too ready to give in and had not met its liabilities. However the good name of the province was at stake. There was danger that the land would eventually pass into the hands of bondholders. terested had, however, agreed to compromise the matter by the payment by the province of \$10,000. The sum was not an exorhitant one. J. A. Macdonald said that all the

supposed, in sympathy with the residents of Dewdney, but the bill was one of the most vicious character which he had seen. It meant that if the bill was passed that a municipality might refuse to meet the liabilities incurred and come to the legislature and ask the province to assume these. The works were carried out under the local improvement system. After the dis aster came upon them the people Dewdney had not set a commendab example. Instead of bravely facing the difficulty and endeavoring to mee the conditions, they came to the legis lature and asked the people of the province to come to their rescue. By refusing to elect a council these peo ple had avoided the paying of either municipal or provincial taxes for five or six years. He did not know just what the assessed value of the lands of the municipality of Dewdney was. He however, thought it might be supposed to be \$300,000. In the five years the taxes which had been avoided on this assessed value would have been sufficient to meet all the liabilities connec ed with the scheme. He thought the legislature should not exercise its sympathy without the most careful investigation into all the circumstances upon which aid was asked

He therefore proposed that a committee should be appointed to inquire into this matter. Other municipalities, pecially some of the cities, had met with reverses and the extension of th places were not such as was expected These places like Rossland put the assessed value much higher than the real values. These places did not come to the legislature and ask for aid. If the principle of this act were cor ect then all who suffered by the floods

of 1894 were entitled to compensation. He had every sympathy with the eople of Dewdney. He did not regard the contribution by the province of \$10,0000 as a very great one. Legis lation must proceed, however, some principle, and he was afraid this was opening the way to municipalities which got into financial trouble come to the legislature and get aid.

Stuart Henderson thought the man-(Continued on page 10.)

SUTTON'S SEEDS

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THESE CELE-BRATED SEEDS AND HAVE A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE STOCK ON THE WAY.

BRACKMAN - KER MILLING 125 Government St., Victoria.

"Good Dog Two dancing eyes treaming up the lan girls, a long shadow the white pathway, the hoofs drew nearer. T ceased their smiting o man's voice spoke. "Better turn and wai farm, driver," the voi can you manage, man

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sakes." 'I do," Enid said, dril thinking of Reginald. Reginald escapes from care of the dogs we s That man's hearing is will come creeping dow large flet feet of his, an brain will take in ever flash. Good dog!"

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The

Crimson Blind

By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XIII.

tho was that?" Enid whispered.

Not precisely," Ruth replied. "That

"I do," Enid said, drily. "I am also

Reginald escapes from the fostering

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the white pathway, the steady flick of "Am I not within the charmed circle hoofs drew nearer. Then the hoofs now?" David smiled. eased their smiting of the dust and a "Not of our free will," Ruth said,

eagerly. "You came into the tangle "Better turn and wait for us by the farm, driver," the voice said. "Bell, you have an ally like that, And yet I am filled with shame "My dear young lady, what have you

to be ashamed of?" Ruth covered her face with her is Mr. David Steel. Oh, I am sure we hands for a moment and David saw a can trust him. Don't annoy him. tear or two trickle through the slim Think of the trouble he is in for our fingers. He took the hands in his, gently, tenderly, and glanced into the fine, grey eyes. Never had he been hinking of Reginald. If our dear moved to a woman like this before. "But what will you think of me?" Ruth whispered. "You have been so That man's hearing is wonderful. He good and kind and I am so foolish. Ill come creeping down here on those What can you think of a girl who is

will take in everything like a It is so-so unmaidenly." "It might be in some girls, but not A hound in the distance growled, and in you," David said, boldly. "One has n another howled mournfully. It only to look in your face and see that as the plaint of the heast who has only the good and the pure dwell there. But you were not afraid?" nd his quarry, impatient for the

all this way from home at midnight

aoler to arrive. So long as that con-"Horribly afraid. The very shadows ued Henson was safe. Any attempt | startled me. But when I discovered escape, and he would be torn to your errand to-night I was bound to es. Just at the present moment come. My loyalty to Enid demanded id almost hoped that the attempt it, and I had not one single person in ald be made. It certainly was all the world whom I could trust." ight for the present but then Wil-"If you had only come to me, Miss ms might happen along on his way

"I know, I know now. Oh, it is The two men were coming nearer blessed thing for a lonely girl to have hey both paused as the dogs gave one good man that she can reply upon. Through the thick belt of And you have been so very good, and ees lights gleamed from one or two we have treated you very, very badly." But David would not hear anything dows of the house. Steel pulled up of the kind. The whole adventure was shuddered slightly in spite of him-

strange to a degree, but it seemed to matter nothing so long as he had Ruth for company. Still, the girl must nds all through this business. They be got home. She could not be allowed to remain here, nor must she be per-Dogs or no dogs, I am not going | mitted to return to Brighton alone. ck now." Bell muttered. 'It's per- Bell strode up at the same moment. "Miss Henson has been so good as to ne; therefore we must fall back listen to my arguments," he said. "I pon a little amateur burglary. There's am going into the house. Don't worry

girl yonder who might have assisted about me, but send Miss Gates home in the cab. I shall manage somehow Enid slipped into the road. The night David turned eagerly to Ruth. "That will be best," he said. "We as passably light and her beautiful tures were fairly clear to the startcan put your machine on the cab, and I'll accompany you part of the way The girl is here," she said. "What home. Our cabman will think that

you came from the house. I shan't be Bell and his companion cried out long, Bell, multaneously: Bell because he was so Ruth assented gratefully. As David addenly face to face with one who put her in the cab Bell whispered to as very dear to him, David because him to return as soon as possible, but seemed to him that he recognized the girl heard nothing of this.

his great adventure. And there was murmured. her surprise as he saw Ruth Gates "Perhaps some day you will be kind by side with the owner of that to me," David said, and Ruth blushed in the darkness

CHAPTER XIV.

'To confront me like this." the girl Behind the Blind. aid, coldly. "That I quite understand. There was a long pause till the sound What I don't understand is why you of the horse's hoofs died away. Bell was waiting for his companion to Bell shook his handsome head speak. Her head was partly turned from him, so that he could only watch | He unrolled the paper before Enid's mournfully. He looked strangely the dainty beauty of her profile. She downcast and dejected, and none the stood there cold and still, but he glanced at it listlessly; she was fast perhaps, because a fall in cross- could see that she was profoundly sinking into the old, strange oblivion

the down had severely wrenched agitated. "I never thought to see the day his ankle. But for a belated cab on when I should trust you again," she said; "I never expected to trust any

man again." "As hard and cruel as ever," he said. "You will trust me, darling," Bell Not one word to me, not one word in said, passionately. "If you still care my defence. And all the time I am for me as I care for you. Do you?" The question came, keen as 'Conspiracy! Do you call vulgar Enid shivered and hesitated. Bell laid a light hand on her arm.

"It was nothing else," David put in, "Speak," he said. "I am going to eagerly. "A most extraordinary con- clear myself, I am going to take back spiracy. The kind of thing that you my good name. But if you no longer uld not have deemed possible out care for me the rest matters nothing. Speak."

"I am not one of those who change, God pity me," Emid murmured. Bell drew a long, deep breath. He

emony," David said. "If I had not wanted no assurance beyond that, "Then lead the way," he said. "I met before I should never have pre- have come at the right time; I have been looking for you everywhere, and "Oh, a truce to this," Bell cried. "We I find you in the hour of your deepest are wasting time. The hour is not far sorrow. When I knew your aunt last distant, Enid, when you will ask my she was a cheerful, happy woman. From what I hear now she is suffering, he house, and you are going to take you are suffering, under some blightme there. Come what way, I don't ing grief."

sleep to-night until I have speech with "Oh, if you only knew what that sor-

row was, Hatherly. ed him. A shaft of grey light glinted ever called me that since-since we oadside. Enid and Bell were talking have been searching for you all these n vehement whispers-they seem to years, when Miss Ruth Gates could have given me the clue at any time. else but themselves. David could see And why have you been playing such the anger and scorn on the pale, high-bred face; he could see Bell gradually Steel? Why have you—What is of a stranger. expanding as he brought all his that?"

strength and firm power of will to Somebody was moving somewhere in "What will be the upshot of it?" help. Enid started forward. "It is Williams coming from the Bell will conquer," David replied. stables," she said. "I have so ar- sciousness to Margaret Henson. ranged it that the dogs are holding up "I am afraid you don't take my my dear cousin, Reginald Henson, who is calling upon Williams to ralesse David looked down into the sweet, him. If Reginald gets back to the

oubled face of his companion, and house now we are ruined. Follow me nce away to the vivid crimson as well as you can." patches beyond the dark belt of foli-Enid disappeared down a narrow, age. Ever and anon the intense stilltangled path, leaving Bell to limp ess of the night was broken by the along painfully in her track. A little "I fancy I have heard you speak of ong-drawn howl of one of the hounds. way off Henson was yelling lustily for vid remembered it for years after- assistance. Williams, who had evi- she ill?" vards; it formed the most realistic dently taken in the situation, was comchapter of one of his most popular ing up leisurely, chuckling at the dis-derstand; you think that I am callous. comfiture of the enemy. The hounds Oh, if you only knew! But the light 'Heaven only knows," he said. "I were whining and baying. From the will come to us all in time, God willave been dragged into this business, house came the notes of a love song ing. Look at this place, look at the ut what it means I know no more passionately declaimed. A couple of blight of it, and wonder how we en-Bell is mixed up in it, and so are Bell and laid their grimy muzzles on covery."

standstill. Why, no. Only you might have had "The brutes!" he muttered. "Mar- ing another. Tou have been made the garet Henson must be mad indeed to victim of a vile conspiracy. For seven "Mr. Steel, we dared not. We want- have these creatures about the place. years your career has been blighted. ed your advice, and nothing more. Ah! would you? Very well, I'll play And I have lost seven years of my life, ven now I am afraid I am saying too the game fairly, and not move. If I too. Have you any idea who your much. There is a withering blight over call out I shall spoil the game. If I enemy is?"

night of it. Let us hope for the best and that Enid will understand the Meanwhile Enid had come up with

Williams. She laid her hand imperiously upon his lips. "Not a word," she whispered. "Mr nust remain where he is till I give you enemy is Reginald Henson.

Williams assented willingly enough. Everything that tended to the discomfort of Reginald Henson filled him with a peculiar and deep-seated pleas-

"And don't you hurry, miss. This is a kind of job that calls for plenty of kind of job that calls for plenty of had I'm really shocking "My darling, I cannot see how you otherwise." "Very well, miss," he said, demurely

Williams retreated leisurely in the direction of the stables, but his malady was not so distressing that he failed to hear a groan and a snarling curse from Henson. Enid fled back along the track, where she found Bell standing patiently with a dog's muzzle close to either knee. His face was white and shining, otherwise he showed no signs of fear. Enid laid a hand on the head of either dog, and they rolled like great cats at her feet in the bushes.

"Now come swiftly." she whispered There is no time to be lost.' They were in the house at last, crossing the dusty floor, with the motes dancing in the lamp-light, deadening their footsteps and muffling the intense silence. Above the stillness rose the song from the drawing-room; from without came the restless murmur of the dogs. Enid entered the drawingroom, and Bell limped in behind her. The music immediately ceased. Enid glanced at her aunt she saw that the far-away look had died from her

out of the mist and the shadows for a time at any rate. "Dr. Hatherly Bell to see you, aunt," Enid said, in a low tone. Margaret Henson shot up from the piano like a statue. There was no welcome on her face, no surprise there,

eyes, that the sparkle and brightness

of reason were there. She had come

nothing but deep, unutterable contempt and loathing. "I have been asleep," she said. She passed her hand dreamily over her face. "I have been in a dream for seven long years. Enid brought me back to the music again to-night, and it touched my heart, and now I am awake again. Do you recollect the Slumber Song,' Hatherly Bell? The last time I sang it you were present. It

was a happy night; the very last happy night in the world to me. "I recollect it perfectly well, Lady Littimer," Bell said. "Lady Littimer! How strange it is to hear that name again. Seven years since then. Here I am called Mar-

nere to blackmail and rob me like the

rest?" "I come here entirely on your behalf and my own, my lady." That is what they all say-and then they rob me. You stole the Rem-

The last words came like a shot from "How kind-how kind you are," she a catapult. Enid's face grew colder. Bell drew a long tube of discolored paper carefully tied round a stick from his pocket.

"I am going to disprove that once and for all," he said. "The Rembrandt is at present in Lord Littimer's collection. There is an account of it in today's Telegraph. It is perfectly fa-miliar to both of you. And, that being the case, what do you think of this?"

astonished eyes. Margaret Henson again. But Enid was all rapt attention.

"I would have sworn to that as Lord Littimer's own," she gasped. "It is his own," Bell replied. "Stolen from him and a copy placed by some arch-enemy in my portmanteau, it was certain to be found on the frontier. Don't you see that there were two portmanteau was restored to Littimer his own was kept by the thief. Subse

Rembrandts? When the one from my quently it would be exposed as a new find, with some story as to its discovery, only, unfortunately for the scoundrel, it came into my posses-"And where did you find it?" Enid

asked. "I found it," Bell said, slowly, "in a house called 218, Brunswick square,

Brighton." A strange cry came from Enid's lips. She stood swaying before her lover white as the paper upon which her eyes were eagerly fixed. Margaret Henson was pacing up and down the room, her lips muttering, and raising a cloud of pallid dust behind her.

"I-I am sorry," Enid said, faltering-"And all these years I have deem-David had drawn a little aside. By "Hatherly! How good the old name ed you guilty. But then the proof was kind of instinct Ruth Gates follow- sounds from your lips. Nobody has so plain; I could not deny the evidence of my own senses. And Von Gulden parted. And to think that I should came to me saying how deeply distressed he was, and that he would have prevented the catastrophe if he could. Well?"

.A servant stood waiting in the door way with wondering eyes at the sight "I'm sorry, miss," she said, "but Miss Christiana is worse; indeed, she the grounds, and a voice shouted for quite frightens me. I've taken the liberty of telephoning to Dr. Walker."

The words seemed to bring con-"Christiana worse," she said. "Another of them going; it will be a happy calling upon Williams to release release from a house of sorrow like this. I will come up, Martin."

She swept out of the room after the servant. Enid appeared hardly to have heard. Bell looked at her inquiringly and with some little displeasure. your sister Christiana," he said. "Is

"She is at the point of death, I unnan a child. I am mixed up in it, the great dogs came snarling up to dure it. Hatherly, I have made a dis-

Why we shall perhaps know his thighs. A cold sensation crept up "We seem to be living in an atmosand down his spine as he came to a phere of discoveries. What is it?" "I will answer your question by ask-

shall find out in time. And then-A purple blackness like the lurid on David's shoulder was trembling light of a storm flashed into his eyes, strangely. At that moment he would as you have never done before. Look ed, has been sentenced to five years the lines of his mouth grew rigid. Enid have done anything for her. A shaft at me, study me. Did you ever know in the penitentiary.

laid a hand tenderly on his arm. "Your enemy is the common enemy of us all," she said. "We have wasted girl thrust upon Steel. Henson is held up by the dogs. He | the years, but we are young yet. Your the signal to release him. I know you "Enid, you speak with conviction. and trust me implicitly."

"Certain. When I have time I will tell you everything. But not now, into a worse mess than he was in al-And that man must never know that ready. And he felt that he could you have been near the house to-night. not so much for your sake as for the her earnestness and her obvious sinsake of your friend David Steel. Now

ould have acted otherwise." Enid turned towards him with great glad light in her eyes. She said Bell caught her in his strong arms, and she swayed to reach his lips. In that delicious moment the world was all forgot.

But not for long. There was a sudstairs, there was a strange voice speaking hurriedly, then the drawingcoom door opened and Margaret Henon came in. She was looking wild and excited and talked incoherently. An obviously professional man followed her.

"My dear madam," he was saying, "I from myself that there was small hope for the patient. The exhaustion, the

point to an early collapse.' "Is my sister so much worse, Dr. Walker?" Enid asked, quietly.

alive," the doctor said. "Unless I am sume he has been called in to meet ond opinion. A bad case of"-here folthe worst cases I have ever seen." 'You can command me, Enid," Bell

said. "If I can." saying? Please to go upstirs with the girl is to die, let her die in peace." Martin."

flew to the door and out into the night. | quieted her. It was not exactly mad-She could hear Henson cursing and ness that he had to deal with, and he shouting, could hear the snarling knew it. The woman required firm, clamor of the dogs. At the foot of the quiet treatment. Dr. Walker stood drive she paused and called Steel soft- alongside, anxious and nervous. The ly by name. To her intense relief he came from the shadow. "I am here," he cried. "Do you want

"Yes, yes," Enid panted. "Never more were your services needed. My garet Henson, and nobody knows. And now you have found out. Do you come And Hatherly Bell is with her, and sister is dying; my sister must-die. you understand?" 'Yes," said David. A vivid flash of

understanding had come to him. "Bell shall do as I tell him. Come along." murmured. "Hold him up and I'll love both of you for ever."

CHAPTER XV.

A Medical Opinion. David Steel followed his guide with he feelings of the man who has given eyes again. imself over to circumstances. There was a savor of nightmare about the whole thing that appealed distinctly to | Then he raised his head and sniffed his imagination. The darkness, the strange situation, the vivid streaks of the crimson blinds—the crimson blind the crimson blinds the crimson blind the crimson blinds the crimson bl that seemed an integral part of the be instantly suppressed as he noted mystery-all served to stimulate him. the vacant glance of his colleague.

ald Henson should not be disturbed. firm. The dogs have a foolish weakness for

signs of boredom he is safe." the situation. Apparently the cue was presence here. I wonder-" to be surprised at nothing that he saw about the House of the Silent Sorrow. white brow with his fingers. At the The name of Reginald Henson was same moment Enid came into the more or less familiar to him as that of room. She panted like one who has a man who stood high in public esti- run fast and far. mation. But the bitter contempt in his companion's voice suggested that there | ter, better or-Hatherly, read this." was another side to the man's char-

anything wrong," David murmured. tifying the means; and if ever the end the girl standing there looking at Bell justified the means, it does in this with a world of passionate entreaty

Enid Henson hesitated. David's quick perception prompted him. 'Besides, it is my suggestion," he said. "When I had the pleasure of

seeing you before-" Pardon me, you have never had the leasure of seeing me before." "Ah, you would make an excellent understood, but he did know perfectly correction and admit that I have never seen you before. But your voice reminds me of a voice I heard very recently under remarkable circum-

stances. It was my good fortune to and crossed over to Walker. help a lady in distress a little time back. If she had told me more I might have aided her still further. As cannot possibly last till the morning is, her reticence has landed me into serious trouble." Enid grasped the speaker's arm con-

"I am deeply sorry to hear it," she whispered. "Perhaps the lady in question was reticent for your sake. Perhaps she had confided more thoroughly in good men before. And suppose those od men had disappeared?"

"In other words, that they had been murdered. Who by?" There was a snarl from one of the hounds hard by, and a deep, angry of hers would have been so thrilling and eloquent. David strode along It was only for your sake that I don't without further questions on that

head. together in the porch. "Is the first

"Yes. That is why you are here now.
Stay here one moment whilst I set you pencil and paper. . There! Now hoarsely.

The ordinary way he would be quite justified in doing so."

"Chris is not going to die; at least, not in that way." Finid whispered, hoarsely. Dr. Bell is with my sister. At least, I drugs; no medicine even. Give Nature suppose he is with her, as Dr. Walker a chance. Thank heaven, the girl has desired to have his opinion. My sister a perfect constitution."

of light filtered from the hall into the me to do a mean or dishonorable porch, and lit up the paper that the thing?"

no questions, but write what I ask,

David nodded. After all, he reflected, he could not possibly get himself trust the girl by his side. Her beauty, cerity touched him.

"Write," Enid whispered. "Say, 'See nothing and notice nothing, I implore you. Only agree with everything that Dr. Walker says, and leave the room as quickly as possible!' Now sign your name. We can go into the drawingroom and wait till Dr. Bell comes nothing, for the simple reason that down. You are merely a friend of his. there was nothing to say. Hatherly I will see that he has this paper at

Enid led the way into the drawingroom. She gave no reasons for the weird strangeness of the place, it was no time for explanations. As for Steel, den rush and a tumbe of feet on the he gazed around him in fascinated astonishment. A novelist ever on the look-out for new scenes and backgrounds, the aspect of the room fascinated him. He saw the dust rising in clouds, he saw the wilted flowers, he noted the overturned table, obviously untouched and neglected for years, and he wondered. Then he heard the babel have done all I can. In the last few of discordant voices overhead. What a days I have not been able to disguise sad house it was, and how dominant was the note of tragedy.

Meanwhile, with no suspicion of the shock to the system, the congestion, all path he was treading. Bell had gone faces in the direction of Rottingdean upstairs. He came at length to door of the room where the sick girl lay. There was a subdued light inside "She could not be any worse and be and the faint suggestion of illness that clings to the chamber of the sufferer. greatly mistaken the gentleman be- Bell caught a glimpse of a white figure hind you is Mr. Hatherly Bell. I pre- lying motionless in bed. It was years now since he had acted thus in a prome? If so, I am sincerely glad, be- fessional capacity, but the old quietcause I shall be pleased to have a sec- ness and caution came back by instinct. As he would have entered lowed a long technical name-"one of Margaret Henson came out and closed the door.

"You are not going in there," she said. "No, no. Everything of mine "No, no," Enid cried. "What am I you touch you blight and wither. If Martin."

She would have raised her voice
Bell departed, wonderingly. Enid high, but a lightning glance from Bell man with the quiet practice of the well-to-do doctor was not used to scenes of this kind.

"You have something to conceal," Bell said, sternly. "Open the door." "Really, my dear sir," Walker said, fussily. "Really, I fancy that under the circumstances-

'You don't understand this kind of case," Bell interrupted. "I do." Walker dropped aside with a muttered apology. Bell approached the figure "Hold him up, dear doggies," Enid in the doorway and whispered a fey words rapidly in her ear. The effect was electrical. The figure seemed t wilt and shrivel up, all the power and resistance had gone. She stepped aside, moaning and wringing her hands. She babbled of strange things; the old, far-away look came into her

Without a word of comment or sign of triumph Bell entered the sick room.

The tragic note was deepened by the whine and howling of the dogs.
"There is a man over there," David a young and exceedingly beautiful girl, a beauty heightened and accen-"A man who is going to stay there," tuated by the dead-white pallor of her Enid said, with grim satisfaction. "It features. Still the face looked resolute members of the family, high dignitar-

"Albumen," Bell muttered. "What his society. So long as he shows no fiend's game is this? I wonder if that scoundrel-but, no. In that case there David smiled with a vague grasp of would be no object in concealing my

He paused and touched the nure

"Well," she whispered, "is she bet-The last words were so low that Bell hardly heard them. He shot a swift "I hope you are not asking me to do glance at his colleague before he opened the paper. One look and he had "I am absolutely certain of it," the mastered the contents. Then the swift girl said. "It is a case of the end jus- glance was directed from Walker to

and longing in her eyes. "It is your sister who lies there." Bell whispered, meaningly," and yet

He paused, and Enid nodded. There was evidently a great struggle going on in Bell's mind. He was grappling with something that he only partially rliamentary fencer. I bow to your well that he was being asked to do something absolutely wrong and that he was going to yield for the sake of the girl he loved.

He rose abruptly from the bedside "You are perfectly correct," he said "At this rate—at this rate the patient It is quite hopeless."

Walker smiled freebly. "It is a melancholy satisfaction to have my opinion confirmed," he said. "Miss Henson, if you will get Williams to see me as far as the lodge gate. . is so late that-er-"

Williams came at length, and the little doctor departed. Enid fairly cowered before the blazing, searching look that Bell turned upon her. She fell to plucking the bedclothes nervously.

"What does it mean?" he asked, curse from Henson. Enid pointed hoarsely. "What flend's playing are solemnly in his direction. No words you meddling with? Don't you know that if that girl dies it will be murder? speak my mind before the fool who has restrict trade. They are as follows: just gone. He has seen murder done "But there is one thing that you under his eyes for days, and he is Toronto; William McMaster and H. M. must tell me," he said, as they stood ready to give a certificate of the cause Blacklock, Montreal of the Montreal of death. And the strange thing is

H. Woodhall.

They were down in the drawing- Toronto, Jan. 25 .- About 1,000 share-"Now write," she commanded. "Ask no questions, but write what I ask, Margaret Henson's distant eyes; in-deed, it was probable that she had eern. The scheme as outlined favors never noticed him at all. All the same an application to the legislature for an she turned eagerly to Bell.

> me all there is to know." Your niece's sufferings are over" Bell said, gravely; "I have no more to

A profound silence followed, broken shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon presently by angry voices outside. Then Williams looked in at the door James street and Victoria square, ocand beckoned Enid to him. His face cupied by John Fisher, Son & Co., was wreathed in an uneasy grim.

temper he's in!" "Where is he now?" Enid asked, total loss, "There are people here he must not

Well, he came back in through the study window, swearing dreadfully for Two Men Supposed to Be Members of so respectable a gentleman. And he went right 'ip to his room, after or-dering whiskey and soda water." Enid flew back to the drawing-room. Not a moment was to be lost. At any hazard Reginald Henson must be kept foreigners, believed to be members of in ignorance of the presence of strangers. A minute later, and the darkness of the night had swallowed them up. Williams fastened the lodge gates road.

"A strange night's work," David Governor Paterson of Ohio and other said, presently. "Aye, but pregnant with result," the United States was found. Bell answered. There was a stern, exulting ring in his voice. "There is bers of the organization are scattered much to do and much danger to be over a large area, and it will take sevfaced, but we are on the right track

David smiled as he lighted a cigar- assist in the apprehension of the for-"Part of my scheme, you understand. But, principally, I sent you the note

because Miss Enid asked me to.'

(To be continued.)

REMAINS BORNE TO LAST RESTING PLACE

Cant dian News Notes - Annual Meeting of Grand Arch Masons - York County Loan.

Montreal, Jan. 25.-With all pomp quiet. and solemnity of a military funeral let hole through his chest, and the the remains of Hon. Raymond Pre- panther, which was discovered badly fontaine were borne to their last rest- wounded in a tree nearby, was killed ing place in Cote des Nieges cemetery by one of the men. The butt of Goldthis morning. The funeral started son's rifle bore the marks of the pan-from the city hall shortly often of ther's teeth. The leaves and dirt were from the city hall shortly after 9

sailers of the Canadian cruiser Can- ing cartridge exploded, causing his ada. The cortege was composed of death. is virtually necessary that Mr. Regin- and the exquisitely chiselled lips were ies of state and church, including a representative of the Governor-General, the Lieutenant-Governor and his staff, Archbishop Bruschesi and bishops, members of the federal cabinet, the speaker of the senate, the Chief Justice of the Supreme court of Canada, Chief Justices of King's bench and Superior courts, members of the Privy Council not in the cabinet, Soliitor-General, Inspector-General and Wheeler, who is a member, were adoptstaff, members of the senate, the ed and forwarded to his sick bed. Speaker of the House of Commons, An invitation was sent to Earl Grey, judges of the Supreme court of Canada, for ada, members of the House of Commons and of the legislature, the city council and other bodies and private citizens from all parts of the province. that Field Marshal Earl Roberts,

cathedral, Dominion square, was he will be entertained by the local thronged with thousands who stood society. for hours in the intense cold waiting Bishop Potter when he returns to for the procession. While the proces- London on his way home, will be sion passed Christ church cathedral guest at the dinner of the London (Anglican) on St. Catharine street, the Pilgrims. bells were tolled out of respect to the late minister. The services at St. James was conducted by Archbishop and Cherrier.

Annual Sessions.

Toronto, Jan. 25.-At the annual meeting of the Grand Arch Masons yesterday, Messrs. J. W. Morris and Charles H. Grandon were appointed Masons Algeciars, Jan. 25. 2.10 p. m.—Herr Yon Radowitz, head of the German mission and M. Revail, chief of the superintendents respectively of British French delegation to the Moroccan Columbia and Nelson-Kootenay districts The membership report showed time a lengthy private meeting, which that 1,271 were admitted, and there was much commented upon as a move was a net gain of 1,084. The audit Franco-German differences. Although committee reported receipts of \$11,077 forward in the adjustment of the and a balance in the bank of \$4,552; the results were not disclosed, the assets, \$29,558; liabilities, \$500, in out-meeting produced a distinct feeling of standing accounts.

Violated Act. Toronto, Jan. 25.-H. Polman Evans, manager of the Union Life Company, was this morning fined \$50 for breach of the Alien Labor Act by engaging an American insurance expert.

Alleged Conspiracy, Torento, Jan. 25.-Eight tack manufacturers will have to stand trial at the assizes for alleged conspiracy to James Hardy and Thomas Jenkins, Rolling Mills Co.; E. J. Fry, of Peck, Benny & Co., Montreal; F. H. Whitton, of the Ontario Tack Co., Hamil- tack last night, Boyd Carpenter was ton; W. Bruckhoff, of the Portland shot and killed, his wife was also shot, Rolling Mills, St. John, N. B., and W.

vonder house that is beyond mere remain quiet I shall have a pleasant | Not the faintest, but, believe me, I | Enid's voice had sunk to a passion peared, doggedly, "but the certificate Young's hotel, Minico, on September the highwaymen were foreigners.

ate whisper. The hand that she laid will be given, all the same. Oh, 22nd, 1905, and who pleaded guilty of

Favor Reorganization the turned eagerly to Bell. act, to empower the shareholders to take the affairs of the liquidators and develop the assets themselves.

Destructive Blaze.

Montreal, Jan. 25 .- Fire broke out wholesale woolens: Allan Bain whole-"Mr. Henson has got away," he said. sale drygoods; Beinhart Manufactur-"Blest if I can say how. And the dogs have rolled him about, and tore his nolstery and drapery goods; a retail clothes, and made such a picture of branch of the Campbell Clothing Co., him as you never saw. And a sweet and other establishments. The building and contents will likely prove a

ALLEGED ANARCHISTS.

Band Arrested in Pennsylvania.

Monogahela, Pa., Jan. 25.-Warrants were issued to-day for the arrest of 31 a band of anarchists whose headquarters at Ezaidr, Pennsylvania, were raided by the police early Tuesday morning, when a mass of threatening literature, threatening the life of Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, prominent men in different parts of

eral days to serve the warrants. act last. But why did you send me that note just now?"

Secret service officers from Pittsburg and other parts are here to-day to eigners. Several officers went to-day "It is part of the scheme," he said. to Finleyville, Pa., where they expect to arrest the secretary and one other member of the organization, both of whom are employed in a coal m Jno. Spiba, the alleged president of the band and Geo. Barli, who were taken cuss the affairs of the organization.

HUNTER'S DEATH.

ceidentally Shot Himself During Encounter With Panther.

Portland, Or., Jan. 24.-A special from Eugene to the Journal says: John R. Goldson, engaged to sawmill business at Goldson post wenty-five miles west of Eugan entally killed by a shot fro own rifle, during an encounter who badly wounded and infuriated particle. the mountains near his home

Sunday afternoon. Goldson was out hunting with s eral other men, when he became : arated from them. The other m soon heard several shots in rapid suc cession, and then a cry for help. other shot was heard, and then all was

torn up, indicating a fight between the The procession was led by the military and the police and the hearse followed, drawn by six horses heavily of his ritle, defended himself by using the procession was led by the military and the police and the hearse followed, drawn by six horses heavily of his ritle, defended himself by using man and beast. It is supposed the

EARL GREY INVITED

New York, Jan. 25 .- At a meeting of

The route of the procession, which president of the Pilgrims, will visit was from the city hall to St. James' America some time this year, when

DELEGATES MEET.

Bruchesi, assisted by Fathers Bernard French and German Delegates Exchange Views on Moroccan Affairs.

optimism among the delegates. The other plenipoentiaries, chiefly the Marquis Viscount Venosta, head of the Italian delegation, and Ambassador White, the chief representative of America, tactifully contributed to bring about meetings of the German and French representatives with the view of securing a personal exchange

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Man Shot While Proteeting His Wife

Coatsville, Pa., Jan. 26.-While endeavoring to protect his wife from atand is not expected to recover. Mrs. Carpenter was on her way from Coatsville when she was approached by two men. The screams brought her Toronto, Jan. 25 .- Domico Taberinto; husband, who, in trying to protect her, an Italian, who was arraigned on a was shot down, and in the scuille she charge of murdering Amos Marlowe at was also wounded. It is believed that



BEAUTY THROUGH HYGIENE-CLEANSING THE SYSTEM

By Dr. Emma E. Walker

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. WITH all the attention that has recently been given to the subject of sewage and drainage in our houses and cities, how many girls stop to think how for more im portant is attention to their own eliminative functions?

The consequences of defects in the per-formance of digestive functions are far-reaching, and I believe are the cause of a large majority of the diseases which are so prevalent in modern times.

There are various causes of constipa-There are various causes of constipation, one of the chief being neglect of the calls of nature. The digestive apparatus is so closely associated with the nervous system that it is extremely susceptible to the influence of habit.

There is nothing more important for the proper performance of the eliminative functions than the faithful observance of a certain hour each day. Any deviation from this rule or irregularity in the time will most surely have larity in the time will most surely have its effect, as you all undoubtedly have observed. The nerves of the intestines, which are normally sensitive to the presence of a foreign body when it is ready to be thrown off, become dulied when attention is not given to this matter, and consequently fail to perform their

In such cases mucus is often seen in the feces.

Some girls indulge in the very bad habit of reading at this time. You can-not satisfactorily attend to two functions at the same time.

The mind and the will have a great deal to do with the proper performance of these duties. You probably have had the experience of becoming so absorbed in other matters that the desire for defecation which came on at the regular hour finally passed away. Concentration on this part of the day's

work is as necessary as it is in every-thing else that you do.

Any depressing influence, such as, worry or prolonged work, will soon af-fect the nervous system and cause all of the physiological functions to become slowed. biet has often much to do with con-

Diet has often much to do with constipation. In certain girls the intestinal lining is so delicate and irritable that coarse foods, such as contain the woody fibre of fruits and vegetables, are irritating. In such persons diarrhoea and constipation sometimes alternate.

In other girls the intestines are less irritable than normal; consequently, coarse foods are necessary to stimulate them to their proper action. In this regard, as in so many others, one person differs widely from another, and each girl must become familiar with her own physical peculiarities. work.

Then, again, one of the results of faulty posture is downward displacement of the bowels. This condition leads to catarrh of the intestines, and thus to intestinal indigestion, and so on to constipation and sometimes to diarrhoea.

girl must become familiar with her own physical peculiarities.

We eat too much meat and white bread, too many eggs and potatoes, while we take comparatively few vegetables and coarse grains which are rich in woody fibre.

MRS. SYMES' PRACTICAL ADVICE TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY SEEKERS

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Apply a little to the nimples each night

To Make the Hair Curl

Solution to Keep Hair Curled.

To Improve the Neck How can a woman of mature years improve her neck? Can a bony neck be developed after the age of 35? If so, how?

MISERNA.

To improve the appearance of your neck and throat, bathe them every night with warm water, and then rub a good skin food well into the pores, and let it remain on all sight. In the morning massage with cold water and dry briskly with a coarse towel. This treatment will in a short time transform angles and learness into plumpness.

Wants Plump Wrists Can you recommend any treatment which will help to make invisible the wristbone? My wristbone is yery prominent. How can I improve the appearance? FLORQDORA. You can make the wrist bones less no-ticeable by rubbing the wrists each day with a good skin food, which will make them so plump that the angles will dis-

When to Use Stain How often must I use the physician's pre-scription (hair dye) recommended by you so highly? I've used it every morning, I's that too often? J. D. R. Use the stain several times a week until the color is restored to your hair. Then do not use it until the color needs renewing. This is usually in about six weeks' time.

To Keep the Hair Light I have a girl I year old. She did have lovely hair, but now it's dry, fails out and breaks oft around the back of the head. It smarls very easily.

Besides that, it was a pretty yellow color, but I know it is growing darker every day. Will you please tell me something good for it?

Yours truly,

Use the following lotion on your child's hair and shampoo it once in two weeks with the shampoo given, which will help to keep it light: Lotion for Dry Hair.

Giverine: 1 ounce: eau de cologne, ¼ pint: Mulid ammonia. 1 dram; oil of origanum. ¼ dram; oil of rosemary, ¼ dram; tineture of cantharides. 1 ounce.

Briskiv akitate for ten minutes, then add camphor uslep. ½ pint, and again nix well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added. Good Shampeo for Light Hair. Fotosism carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia water, 1% ounces; tincture of cantharides, 6 drams: law rum. 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

Found Cream Delightful. Just a line to ask you a few questions. Am much interested in your beauty column. Have tried the orange flower cream and it Am also using your know if you massag tion, and want to know if you massag the eye well before you apply the lotion? J. F. B.

Troubled With Freckled Face.

Lemon and Glycerine Lotion.

To Reduce the Abdomen. Please send me a remedy for a fleshy ab-domen. I am a rather small woman, but plump, and my abdomen is very fat-so much so that it makes my dress ill fitting. If you can help, I will appreciate it very much. The following exercise, if persisted in, will reduce the superfluous flesh on the abdomen: Lie flat on the floor and with the feet held under some heavy place of furniture that will keep them close to the floor, raise the body to a sitting posture. Do this about twenty-five times night and morning. night and morning.



HOWAYOUNG FRENCH

ITTLE girls' hairdressing plays as important a part and is just as carefully thought out as that of their proud parent. At present the vogue is for soft curis—atway with a natural effect. Young ladies of 16 have their hair undulated and arranged in a pompadour, which they tie at the crown and nape with small bows of two-inch velvet, exactly matching their hair in color.

Girls of this age must look natural, so their pompadour, uncovered hy hat or veil, is artistically ruffed, making a fluffy frame for their young faces (than which same fluff, by the way, there is nothing more fatal after the first youth). And such young "demoiselles" down to the little French girl have the most exquisite care lavished upon their hair. regular brushing and treatment, which certainly repays itself now and always, as every head in Paris bears witness. It is not so much the beautiful arrangement as that soft brilliancy of a French woman's hair that attracts one.

Little tots' curis are soft but glossy, with none of the dry brightness of too assiduous washing, which makes the hair so brittle that an otherwise harmless rolling on flannel or ribbon overnight is rendered a dangerous process, for straight hair, excepting the "Dutch cut" for little boys (called "Buster Brown fashion"), is not to be thought of.

Curls are apt to be arranged according to the hat worn; with a big flat it is usually the fashion of tying one curl, as a topknot, with a pretty ribbon. The ever-popular poke calls for a "rouleau" or puff over the forehead, a savey fashion which stands in highest favor with "the belle of tomorrow"—as they have named her with true French graciousness

EXACT PROPORTIONS FOR THE IDEAL BEAUTY

many:
"The height should be seven and a half times the length

"The height should be seven and a half times the length of the head, ten times the length of the face, nine times the length of the head, and the legs four times the length of the head. The shoulders should be two heads wide, and when standing creet perfectly developed legs should touch at the knees, the calves and the ankles."

Here, however, are some other measurements which artists generally recognize as a standard for beauty. The stretch of the thumb and middle finger should just measure the length of the face; the thumbs and second fingers should exactly circle the neck, while the thumbs and middle fingers should exactly circle the waist. With arms fully extended on a level with the shoulders, the perfect woman should measure exactly her height from the tip of one middle finger to the other, while the arm hanging down should reach exactly half-way down the side.

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FAMOUS German scientist, who has made a life study of the beauty of women of all nations, considers that he found the most perfect and harmonious development of form among the Japanese. His ideal proportions differ slightly from the standard of beauty left us by the Greeks, and he gives the following as his "normal proportions" of the perfect figure, from averaging the measurements of many:

down the side.

With regard to other features of ideal beauty, it is interesting to note that many painters consider that hair which is huxuriant, long and more or less glossy in appearance, will often transform an otherwise plan-locking girl into one of great attractiveness. On the other hand, eyes which are too small or too large, too close or too far apart, too round or that follow a slanting direction, detract from beauty. Well-formed eyes should be neither too widely opened nor too closed. Protuberance and sinking of the eyes are both imperfections that detract from the beauty of the countenance.

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which will cause free perspiration without subsequent chilling. If you would get rid of gout, make your liver as active as possible.

ONE HALF THE WORLD FEMININE DRINK TOO little water. They do not know what a real, good, healthy thirst is, and should cultivate one by using plenty of salt both in their food and in its natural state. It will take the place of a tonic. If the woman who has ilabby flesh and a hollow chest will form the habit of eating plenty of salt meats and fish, thereby creating a thirst for water, she will take on good, healthy flesh and round out her figure in an astonishingly short time.

NO TREATMENT FOR BRUISES IS MORE PROMPT firm compression immediately over the injured place will often prevent discoloration, but the hot application will have the same effect. The sooner the heat can be applied the better. Alternate applications of heat and cold are very effective. For all bruises, except those on the head, heat is the remedy, but for severe blows on the head cold is doubtless better. Fomentations may be used at intervals to lessen the soreness, but should not be continued more than favor them. ness, but should not be continued more than five minutes at

LETTERS OF INQUIRY AND SUGGESTIONS FOR EACH

caused by washing them in cold water, but I have been told that this was not the cause, that cold water was good for the hands; consequently, this has caused quite an argument, and for this reason I have sought your advice. Also please tell me how to keep them in a nice condition. M.

To improve the appearance of your hands, wash them night and morning with hot water and soap, rinsing afterward with cool water. Dry thoroughly. At night rub in a good cream or some olive oil, and draw on a loose pair of gloves. Do not wash your hands during the day any oftener than is absolutely necessary, as you say you cannot procure warm water. Cold water has absolutely no effect in cleaning them. It would be a very good plan, however, if you could keep a small jar of almond meal at your office. Use this as you would soap, and it will remove the dirt and leave the hands smooth. The camphor jelly for which I am giving you formula is excellent to rub in after the hands have been thoroughly dried.

Camphor Toilet Cream Jelly. Camphor Tollet Cream Jeny.

Quince seed, 60 grains; water, hot, 14 ounces; borax powder, 60 grains; glycerine, 2 ounces; spirits of camphor, 1 ounce; oil of bitter almonds, 10 drops.

Macerate the quince seed for several hours with the water, strain, add the glycerine, and in the mixture dissolve the borax. Dissolve the oil in the spirits of camphor and gradually add to it the mucilage, and mix thoroughly.

Big Pimples on Face I have read your column, but have never ried any of the recipes. I am troubled with bimples all over my face; big red ones; some of them come to a head and some don't. I am also troubled with blackheads and an ally skin. My face is full of little scars and holes. I would be very grateful for any recipes which would help clear my skin. Thanking you in advance, I await your reply. The nimples you describe are the outany recipes which would help clear my skin. Thanking you in advance, I await your reply. P. M. G. The pimples you describe are the outward indication of some inward disturbance, and until this is righted they will continue to disfigure your face. If they are caused by digestive troubles, careful diet will be necessary. Get plenty of fresh air, drink quantities of fresh water, eat simple, wholesome food, and refrain from all rich, greasy and highly seasoned dishes. The cream for which formula is given is an excellent healing agent, but it will not prevent the eruptions if the inward cause is not remedied.

Fessati Cream for Pimples.

Lanolin. 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10

My little girl's hair is very thick, but has not a bit of curl about it. Now, I would like to put it up in kids, and ask you to kindly publish something that will make it soft and curly by putting it in kids.

Mrs. K.

Take of gum aral·ic, 1 ounce; good moist sugar, ½ an ounce; pure hot water, ½ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold, add alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol

Malt extract is a preparation which may be purchased from any drug shop. It is non-alcoholic, it is not necessary to massage the skin before applying the lotion for premature wrinkles.

I have read your column, but have never tried any of the recipes; but I wish you would help me now. I am troubled with light treckles all over my face. Will you please give me something that will take them away, and also a recipe for black heads that will not cause hair to grow?

(For Light Freekles and Sunburn.)
Citric acid (lemon), 2 drams; hot water, 11 ounces; borax 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 ounce.
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water, infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours, decant the clear pertion and add the glycerine.
Apply as often as agreeable.

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracle zeid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

Large Pores Cause Annoyance Last winter I had a very severe case of smallpox, which appears to have increased the number and size of the pores of my face, causing me a great deal of annoyance. If you can give me formula, or recommend a pre-paration that will eradicate this trouble. I will be under many obligations to you for the kindness, and will reciprocate in any manner possible.

J. C. S. Massage frequently with witch hazel cold cream and apply the following lo-

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermacet; '4 pint oil of almonds. Melt; 'pour-into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of rose-water and I dunce of witch hazel, and assiduously sit the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid. 1 dram: distilled witch hazel. 4 ources. Apoly with a piece of old linea or a bit of absorbent cotton.

the reactionary power of the body. The person who has excellent reactionary power has a veritable fountain of youth, and need not feel old, no matter what his or her years may be. This vigor in the body will furnish successful resistance against all the enercies that assail the health from within, and any one who can resist cold is well equipped to fight every disease. If you have a veranda to your house, don't desert it as the winter days steal on. Just keep putting on extra wraps as the weather grows colder, and take your daily airing, and sunning, too, when it is possible. Reading, resting and chatting with one's friend may be just as comfortably done out-of-doors in winter as in summer, and with the happy knowledge that you are adding not only to your general health, but to the good looks all women instinctively yearn for. for. Don't fail to have plenty of cold, fresh air in your sleeping room, else you will undo during the night all the good you have accomplished during the day. Pure air is a necessity night and day at all seasons of the year; but in winter gas jets, furnaces, stoves, kitchens, bath room plumbing, the breath and emanations from human bodies are all poisoning the indoor air, and if we do not have proper ventilation and plenty of good, fresh, outdoor air we are sure to suffer evil effects from it.

find it trying, but fight it out-it is well

Those who live where there are snow

and ice are to be envied, as this makes

an opportunity for outdoor games that

will beat any tonic in the world for

making the eyes bright and the blood

tingle through every portion of the body. Snowballing, skating, sledding,

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IN TROUBLE .- Hiccoughs are usually

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Snowballing better than any

case of a delicate stomach to confine one's self to one or two kinds of food at a meal.

G. M.-I do not know the depilatory to which you refer, but am giving you formulas for two which have proved successful in the removal of superfluous Depilatories.

IN TROUBLE.—Hiccoughs are usually caused by eating too heartily, or drinking too freely of liquids. Freathing deeply and holding a full breath will sometimes remedy the trouble. Drinking ten small swallows of water is also recommended. Fastening a belt very tightly around the walst is another remedy that is said to be effective in some cases; but no matter what remedy you may try, it is advisable to try to divert the mind from your trouble. One of the oldest depilatories manufactured, and which has a very large sale, is as follows:
Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 -C. H.—The pumice stone referred to may be purchased in cake form from any druggist for about 5 cents. It has not an unpicasant odor. thoroughly and keep dry in well-l bottles until wanted for use. Take-igh to make a paste and add warn er to it until the proper consistence ceured. Spread over the heiry surfac-allow to remain for from one to fiv BESSIE R.—You should consult an equilist in regard to the growth on your eyelid. The cyes are very delicate organs, and should never be tampered with by an inexperienced person. minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the succeptibility of the skin, then screpe off with a binut blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a deplatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin siguid be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold ritation.

Another good denuite the prevent ir-TROUBLED.—You should consult your family physician at once. No growth in the breast should ever be neglected. Serious consequences can often be avoided by prompt and proper treatment. MARY M.—If you have a "sour taste" in your mouth, it is the result of a disordered stomach, and you should eat simple food. It is a good plan in the

Sulphide of soda, 100 grains; slaked lime, 80 grains; starch, 20 grains; lime water, 4 fluid drams. Apply as the preceding.
Barium sulphide is also used as a paste for depilatories. The standard formula is: Farium sulphide, 80 grains; powdered chaik, 400 grains.
Mix with water. The barium sulphide must be absolutely dry to be effective when it is salixed with the chaik. Enough water should be afterward added to make a thin paste. Sulphide of strontium makes also and with the chaik. Sulphide of strontium makes also and successful and supplied to the sulphide of strontium makes also and successful and supplied to the sulphide of strontium makes also and successful and supplied to the sulphide of strontium makes also and successful and successful and supplied to the supplied of strontium makes also and successful and supplied to the supplied of strontium makes also and supplied to the supplied of strontium makes also and supplied to the supplied of strontium makes also and supplied to the suppl

Peroxide as a Face Bleach Would you kindly let me know how long to leave; eroxide hydrogen on the face after applying it, or should it be washed off after it cries? Am quite anxious, as I would like to use it as a face bleach. M. L. Leave the peroxide on your face for an hour or two after it dries. Instead of washing it off with water, rub the skin with a good cold cream, and it will be much softer and smoother.

Shampoo for White Hair

and keep it from falling cut, as it is coming out very badly.

I have a switch made of my own combines, end*it has a tendency to turn yellow after washing. Please tell me how to keep it white.

BEVERLY. It white. Use the fellowing shampoo and put a little bluing in the rinsing water. This treatment will also be good for the switch. I think you will find the quinine hair tenic beneficial for promoting growth of the heir growth of the hair. Shampoo.

Dissolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quart of boiling water.

Let it simmer half an nour over a slow fire. Dissolve a fablespoonful of washing soa in a quart of boiling water. Add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Rinse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture.

Hands Rough Looking Will you kindly inform me as to what is the cause of my hands becoming so rough and dirty looking during these cold days? I have been very careful always to wear gloves whenever I go out of doors, and also to rub them perfectly dry after washing them in cold water, as we have no warm water in the office where I am employed during the day I have said that this was (Continued from page 3.)

dicular bluff, up which, faintly marked, may be seen a winding path. A rope was used in descending this, the party descending one by one. The ship-wrecked unfortunates had scarcely sufficient strength to grasp the line and practically slid to the ground, burnng their hands badly in doing so. Arriving in the hut they made short work of the doctor's concoction and afterwards appeared cheered and anxious to continue their journey and end their sufferings the same day. So another start was made, and after dark that night they boarded the Salvor and were immediately ushered to the dining om, where another meal, the first they had sat down to since the strikof the Valencia, was served.

go back. That is necessary in order to describe the operations of the steamer Salvor all day Friday. We in the morning for Toquay, a all cannery among the islands, from where a report had been received to effect that three survivors had en found by an Indian woman, the ster of Charlie Ross, on Turret land, and taken there to receive at-

On arriving at this place we found at the information had been correct that Messrs. Hancock, the chief k. Long, a fireman, and Stanclar, ther fireman, were there and well recovery. They, however, had to helped aboard the ship, Long parularly being so far gone from exustion that it was necessary to lift over the side of the vessel. The iews accompanying this article show hese men being escorted to their

It was while here that we received startling news that there was still ther man on Turret island. Acrding to the story, he had been lost, having separated from the others after had left the raft. His partners mly believed that he would still be live. It needed no urging to induce ose in charge of the Salvor to set post haste for the scene.

While en route to the island I sought Hancock, and he told me a thrilling ory of his experiences from the time

In this connection there is a pathetic easier, was a personal friend of Greggy. When the latter saw the remains of his companion disappear it put the finishing touch to his misery. He went off his head and became little more than a maniac and a menace to the remainder of the company. As hey saw the lighthouse fade away in

had long since abandoned rowbeing totally unaware of their n or in what direction it was

Vho can place himself in such a ion and imagine the dreadful as to reach a condition bordering upon sanity. The latter was the fate of fashionably-dressed passenger. He as best with all kinds of illusions. inally he swore that there was an nd a few feet off and that he ould swim the distance easily. Suiting the action to the word he precipitated himself into the sea and was never seen again. Probably the body reported to have been found on an nd in the neighborhood will, when identified, prove to be that poor felw's remains.

The raft was washed ashore on Tur ret island about midnight on Wednes-day. Once there Messrs. Hancock, Long, Stanclar, Connors and Nelson, the third assistant engineer, remained nactive until daylight. The latter was too far gone to do anything to help himself and remained in a state of emi-stupor all night. It was during this time that Greggy became pos sessed of the idea that Hancock was 'a wild dog and good to eat." The hief cook was then slumbering, and the stalwart American soldier jumped at his throat and was choking him when Hancock threw him away and warned him not to make such an attempt again. He didn't need such an nonition, however. He shrank back. cowed, and collapsed entirely. Evidently the last of his energy had been expended and he was in a worse plight than Nelson. This was brought about, Hancock believes, from the fact that left the steamer with only one foot protected from the cold.

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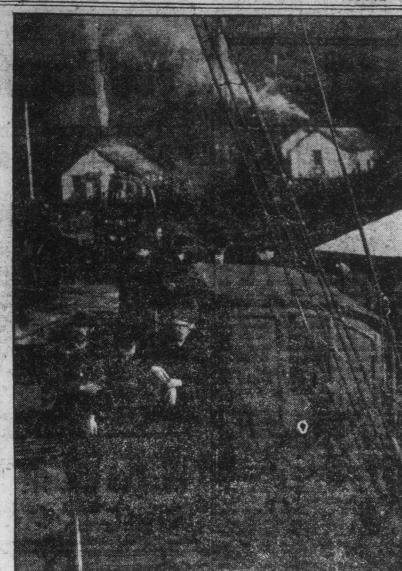
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At daylight next morning the party, reduced to a quartette, started in land. Although it is possible that both Nelson and Greggy might have been aved at this time, they were too exausted to start on such an expedition. According to Hancock, his intention vas to return to them after obtaining assistance. But after walking some listance they lost their bearings and ould not find the raft again. Thus the two mentioned must have perished

luring the day. Mr. Hancock and his companion hadn't proceeded far before Connors gave indications of not being altogether right in the head. He objected to keeping in the vicinity of the beach, policy Hancock strongly recommendd, but wanted to go in another direcon, where he claimed Cape Beale ighthouse would be found. The former liculed the idea, but Connors per sated, and accordingly they separated. This was how Connors was lost and pent a night longer than was neces-

ary, destitute and alone. Meanwhile Hancock, Stanclar and ng continued their peregrinations. eping as close to the beach as possible and sustaining life by eating a umber of water-soaked oranges which had drifted from the scene of the wreck. They searched for clams, and



FIREMAN LONG COMING ON BOARD,

Snapshot of One of the Turret Island Survivors Being Brought on to the Salvor. He is Supported on the Right by One of the Salvor Seamen and on the Left by C. R. Patterson, Times Artist. He had to be Carried Up the Gang Plank,

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boarded the raft until cast upon the being unable to find them, procured bodies from the raft to the bottom of ore of Turret island. His graphic some vegetable growth, which, al- the small boats. Dr. Redmond instantcount appeared in these columns on thoug not exactly wholesome, served by responded. He hastily clambered Saturday, so that the details of their vain endeavors to reach the Queen, the vain endeavors to reach the Queen, the creating futile efforts to sustain their strength until discovered by an Indian woman and control. They were ably asfortunately equally futile efforts to land at Cape Beale (for if they had

n this connection there is a pathetic ident hitherto unrelated. It seems ceiving none hastened to the assistance of the man who, to use a very get. They showed the signs of dreadthat this man, whose body was tossed overboard to make room for the others and also to allow the raft to ride with none of that fiction here's ad- and the feet and hands terribly swol-

Anchoring off this little island, two We were just getting over the feelsmall boats were launched to make a complete circle around the shore, one when the other boat ran alongside with plug was missing from the bottom and taking the right half and the other another survivor. It was a cheering that the craft was filling rapidly. That went off his head and became little e than a maniac and a menace to remainder of the company. As as the lighthouse fade away in distance almost everyone gave way distance almost everyone gave way lespair, and, utterly hopeless, sank the frail boards of their support to me when he asked the support was referring to me when he asked the support another survivor. It was a cheering sight and restored the spirits of the sight and restored the spirits of the entire party. Connors for of course it was filling rapidly. That sight and restored the spirits of the entire party. Connors for of course it was the man who had separated from his companions to search for an imaginary lighthouse, was sitting at the time the lad Willis, an American sailor boy, bound for Seaffle, where he was to report to the commander of the battle-string upon the seat in front and coverage the hole and despite the cold and was referring to me when he asked the resting upon the seat in front and cover the hole, and despite the cold and cover the hole, and despite the cold and confusion held it there. After some effect the case might be, but that difficulty the case might be, but that difficulty the case has been the presented at the stern of the boat, with his head bent wearily and clothes just for the oars were abandoned, it being was not until late the next night that hanging to him in rags he presented a decided to take chances in the boat Capt. Ferris with the relief party from The first two bays inspected dis-closed nothing, but upon the third, to haul him over the sides by means

"You see" M. Company of the surf in safety.

the exclamation that electrified the up he was muttering something about the surface. whole ship's crew. At the time we finding a lighthouse, evidently still "Take part of the oar," he cried,

ner that the party which had been on carried back to sea. to mark the expressions of apprecia- ground exhausted. tion that flickered across their counte-

wreck near Darling river. He consent- the outside world. ed to give a talk on his experiences Next day the survivors tried to re- breaking open the bar and were spendcould have overcome.

saved?" Receiving a negative reply, was on his way to take charge of a Singer sewing machine agency in Seat-When the crash came he remained cool and persuaded his wife and child to remain where they were until some nformation as to what had occurred was received. Ten minutes later all were ordered upon the deck.

There he found that the boats had been lowered, almost every one was rushing madly and aimlessly about, while the small craft were being loaded with passengers, without any thought of order or the exercise of discipline the boats were being launched, ran to Ritchie, one of the crew, and asked with his family if death was the out-

Just as soon as he got in, the boat was iaunched, and too late Mr. Campbell found out that he was in a craft with passengers who knew nothing of seamanship. To add to the awful peril

that it might be towed away to the ship. But the raft was lodged too he was lying stretched upon a log, allow that and it was some time he was lying stretched upon a log, allow the local training and daughter over the other. He never Richmond said: "We didn't me that and it was some time he was lying stretched upon a log, allow the local training to the local training and daughter over the other. He never Richmond said: "We didn't me that it might be towed away to the amile to the eastward. At the time saw them again. The next thing he firmly for that, and it was some time lowing the sun to dry his clothes, and knew he was clinging desperately to the men and hauling them away from before we got it beyond the surf and although too weak to realize the bento the vessel's side. It was while on the way back to the vessel that the preciating its warmth. Like the other way back to the vessel that the preciating its warmth. Like the other way back to the vessel that the preciating its warmth. Like the other way back to the vessel that the preciating its warmth. Like the other way belong the surface and although too weak to realize the bent an oar and being swept on top of a monster breaker towards the surface and although too weak to realize the bent and that the bent to the water towards the surface and although too weak to realize the bent and that the bent to the water towards the surface and the way to the water towards the water towards the surface and the water towards the water towards the water to the water towards the wat accompanying picture was obtained. ers, both his feet and hands were "There's still life in this man," was swollen out of all shape. When picked struggling to maintain a place upon time to recover before taking them as

were all gazing over the ship's side, being under the impression that there "but for God's sake don't hold me. I Ferris persuaded Mr. Bunker to ac-

From this it is concluded that his head must have begun to wander shortly after the raft passed Cape Beale.

We then proceeded back to Bamfield creek. Reaching there it was found that the United States cutter Grant that the United States cutter Grant that the United States cutter Grant by the molecular that the left the scene, which the shore in the same instant, and Mr. Campbell grasped a crevice with the strength of despair and found his arms almost wrenched from their sockets in reluctance that he left the scene, when those in charge were anxious and willing to go any practice the remains of his wife and child would be thrown ashore. It was with great reluctance that he left the scene, Salver, Mr. Patterson and L were when those in charge handed him a treated with the utmost hospitality and by the molecular than the left that the left the scene. had arrived to assist in the search and by the underfow. He knew that failto do what was possible for the alure meant death, and the realization bodies to protect his feet his sentito permit us to sceure the information leviation of the sufferings of the sur- made him all the more determined. mental scruples again made him hesi- we were sent out to obtain. For this

the trail from Parling all day arrived. Wrenching his life preserver from his along the trail to Bamfield with the A motley, unkernot, dirty but touchingly sad crowd, made up of represenof the respite to get further away from
In a supplementary conversation Captains Gaudin, Cox and Newcomb tatives of many nationalities were the waves, and thus, in easy stages, with Hancock I was told some of the they, and it was an impressive sight he reached safety and sank to the incidents that occurred just before he

When the Valencia struck Mr. being stimulated by Messrs. Logan and been horrible in the extreme. daughter. They were members of a small party of passengers which included G. Norstrow and wife, and one cluded G. Norstrow and wife, and one

day.

Returning to their hut on the other of any kind. His wife, noticing that side of the stream, they made themselves as comfortable as possible for the night, making an equal distribuwhether she and her daughter couldn't tion of the small amount of provisions the men who were rushing frantically assume control. They were ably asalive to-day) and the loss of a more delicate passenger from exposure, are already common property.

In this connection there is a pathetic keep the cabin warm. The others, however, were of little or no assistance and had to be pulled from the only bunk the house boasted of to made room for those mentioned on several occasions. Messrs. Mouseley, Mckwa and Richmond had arrived from the station at Bamfield during the day, and their assistance was much

Mr. Richmond tells of their recep tion, by the castaways in graphic terms. He says they rushed to him open-armed and would have liked to make short work of the few wholesome provisions they had been able to "You see," Mr. Campbell added, "we didn't realize how hopeless was such a tervening time was spent by Mr.

> "We didn't mind so much looking at far from harm as possible.

> It was with some difficulty that Capt. company the party over the trail to

The unfortunate man who came ashore tate. But realizing the necessity he we desire to extend Mr. Bullen our It was shortly after we had had din- with him wasn't as successful and was finally overcame the feeling of revul- sincere thanks. sion, and fully equipped struggled

left on the raft. He says that the pas-Pulling himself together he proceeded sengers, among whom were practically nances as the warmth of the Salvor's along the bluff, and after some hours saloon and the luxury of the cushioned others from the same boat joined him. seats grew upon them. But in spite With these he went east towards ship and sheltered from the wind and of the attractiveness of these comforts they didn't hesitate long to respond to the party was augmented by two sur- ard, to whom, by the way, he extends the call to dinner, and soon were gath- vivors from the second boat, one of the highest praise, kept them supplied ered round the board, playing havoc whom was F. F. Bunker. Together with all the provisions available. with the substantial meal laid before they followed the telegraph wire, While in this position, watching the crossed Darling creek and found Tele- waves come closer and the wreck Later on I approached T. J. Camp- graph Hut. Here Mr. Bunker discov- breaking up plecemeal, the women bell, who, with F. F. Bunker, was a ered an instrument and effected a con-leading spirit among those who suc-nection which enabled him to telephone ite of which was "Nearer, My God, to ceeded in reaching the shore from the the first news of the terrible disaster to Thee." While this sacred service was Senator Templeman says that he has

and proceeded to unfold a thrilling tale cross Darling river, but found it so ing the last few hours of their existof almost miraculous escape, followed by inconceivable hardship which only attempt wo be fraught that such an ence in a mad carousal. They drank the Pacific Coast. a spirit of the most indomitable pluck erable danger. Nevertheless they made effectively drowning their misery the several futile efforts, their endeavors incongruity of the scene must have ceipt of the above dispatch, said that Campbell was below with his wife and Daykin, who were on the other side, Mr. Hancock also tells of the brave his place on the board. Captain Newdaughter. They were members of a having come from Clo-oose to render effort made by one of the crew to swim comb, one of the assessors, is pow at

of his first questions was: "Are Norstrow and Mrs. Norstrow among the were and how they were placed in the heartrending position of being forced hundred dollars to try again. But alto stand helplessly by and witness a though an exceedingly strong swim- Survivors Tell of Geo. H. Jesse Being hundred or more human beings carried are among the lost." Mr. Campbell to their doom by the waves that this scheme had to be abandoned. smashed the hull of the ship. When The truth of the tale of two men Mr. Bunker, rendered frantic, succeed- trapped in a cave was also given by of the Valencia wreck are being well ed in swimming the stream, although the survivor. He stated that there looked after, and are making rapid

almost being swept to sea in the at- was only one passenger thus caught. progress towards convalescence. These tempt, his services and those of the others who succeeded in getting across morning after the launching of the man Long, both of whom were fortuned to the contract of the man Long, both of whom were fortuned to the contract of the contrac boats. Perched upon a ledge, well out nate enough to get away on the raft They made several expeditions up of the reach of incoming waves, he which drifted into Barkley Sound and and down the beach, but could do no seemed safe enough, although impris- were there picked up as described pregood. Two or three bodies were picked oned, being unable to go to right or viously. up and a small amount of wreckage, left without great danger. The wind Connors has been about four years but nothing further was found that was blowing inshore heavily and the at sea serving in the steward's de-

THE BOARD OF INQUIRY.

Will Investigate Wreck of Valencia.

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) - An investigation of all the facts in connec with the Valencia disaster has been authorized by the marine department. Captain Gaudin, agent of the department, will preside as commissioner, and with him Captains Cox and Newcomb will act as assessors.

It is felt here that the investigation should be thorough and complete, and all possible steps to that end will be

In an interview in an evening paper, in progress others had succeeded in been pressing upon the marine department to do something to lessen the dangers to navigation on

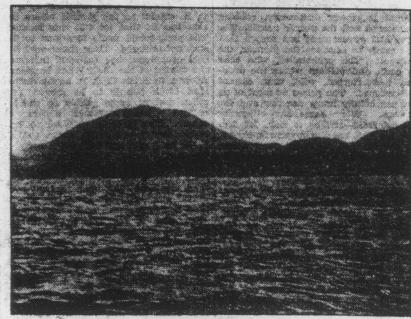
> Captain Gaudin, seen after the rehe had applied for some one to take

> > REMAINED TO LAST.

on Valencia When Raft Left.

In the Marine hospital two survivors

passengers could talk to him quite partment. This of course has been his



TUBRET ISLAND

On to Which One of the Life Rafts Drifted.

footing and was seen to throw his Columbia river. He immediately ship-

despairing cry. Before the survivors were transferred I had a short talk with the sailor board the Salvor he was in a sorry been on wrecks. He was aboard the condition but soon revived. His conwho, though so tired he could scarcely stand, straightened his back and salutognizing their uniform. He told me that his duty made it imperative for him to report to the commander of the Philadelphia for impediate. ed the officers of the Grant when recthough he wistfully added:

because they will be anxious when they have of the wreck"

"if you are going to be drowned you will be drowned, no matter whether it they hear of the wreck."

health, he said: "Oh, I'm all right now; only a little his home in San Francisco. He also said that his home was in

Spokane. After arrangements had been made for the United States cutter Grant to take charge of all the survivors, as well as the three bodies then aboard the Salvor, it was decided that we should start for home early the next morning, Saturday. When we left there was only two shipwrecked people aboard, Messrs. Long and Connors, who are now in the Marine hospital receiving the best of medical attention. It might be mentioned in this connection that the latter is a nephew of Archie Cameron, one of the ship's carpenters employed at Bullen's ways, Esquimalt. He was employed by the Wells-Fargo Company for three years in Seattle.

Just a word in conclusion. I think every praise is due Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of the Cape Beale lighthouse; Messrs. Logan and Daykin, who hastened to the scene of the wreck from Clo-oose; Messrs. Richmond, Mekwa, Mouseley, Jennings, Scott, Topping, employees at the cable station, Bamfield, for the invaluable co-operation in vain attempt to get communication aid of the survivors, and personally for with land was a wonderful piece of the assistance they extended in obtaining news of the disaster. Nor should Superintendent McLaughlin and Assist Superintendent Baynes be omitted.

They were always courteous, notwithstanding the fact that the ubiquity of the newspaper correspondents must shock, following the striking of the have seriously interfered with the or-dinary routine of their regular busi-allayed, and all on board remained ness. They also helped Captains Troup | calm from that to the end. and Cox and Mr. Bullen with advice, Fireman Long says that the boats

ly than could an outsider,

hands in the air and disappear with a ped on a steamer for Honolulu and made the round trip there. Returning he shipped on the Valencia on her last boy, Willis. When he arrived on trip. On previous occasions he has Tillamook which was wrecked on Wood duct from the time the ship struck had Island, in Alaska, and also on the been most commendable. He it was Aloha when she was wrecked on Kodiak island. Mr. Connors' home is in Seattle, but he has friends in this city, among them being A. Cameron

Philadelphia for immediate service, al- parts of the world. He views the situation as a fatalist, and says it makes "I would like to go and see the folks little difference what vessel you go on In answer to my query as to his is a small boat or the largest ship afloat." He is unmarried and makes

Frank Connors well remembers G. H. Jesse, of this city, and says when he left on the raft, about nine or ten o'clock Wednesday morning, Mr. Jesse was still in the rigging. The latter he was a little lower down in the rigging than Connors was when the latter quit the ship. Friends and companions of Mr. Jesse in this city will be gratified to learn that up to the last the Victoria boy showed wonderful pluck. Mr. Connors says that he was noticeable among those left on the Valencia in his endeavors to cheer up his companions. He evidenced his gallant spirit he says by being prominent among those who endeavored to make the lot of the women and children on board as comfortable as possible. There is little question but that he was one of the last to be swept off the wreck, which was fast going to pieces when Connors and Long left.

Both of the men in the hospital agree that the Greek fireman Segalis, who was here a few days ago, was a marvelous swimmer. They say his act of swimming ashore with the line in a work. He must have been in the water at least half an hour at that time. It was impossible to get ashore, and Segalis succeeded in swimming back again.

Connors says that after the first

their knowledge of the trails and the should not have been lowered at midountry generally enabling them to night. The vessel was resting easily guage the situation far more accurate- and nothing should have been done until morning. The attempt at launching It has been stated that the Salver the boats proved a dismal failure, and did not accomplish as much as pos- for a while, Mr. Long says, there is no sidle. If there is any ground for such | use blaming any one. It is easy to see a statement it cannot be laid to lack he does not held a very high opinion



THE SURVIV ORS AT TELEGRAPH HUT.

From a Photo Taken on the Beach Just After the Arrival of the Relief Party. Willis, the U. S. Sailor boy, is Seated in Front. J. Campbell has his Hand on the Boy's Shoulder, while F. Bunker Stands to Campbell's Right. Both of these Men Lost Wife and Children in the Wreck. Willis Showed Great Pluck Pushing his Hand into the Hole in the Lifeboat to Keep Out the Water, while Bunker was the man who Located the Hut, made the Connection in the Instrument, and by this Means Told the News of the Wreck to Cape Beale Operator and through him to Outside World.

the governor's signature is attached.

LADYSMITH, VANGOUVER ISLAND, B. C.

Head Office-Duncan's Station. Vancouver Island, B.C.

what has the government done for any

industry beyond what was being done by its predecessors? For fisheries?

Nothing. For the forests? Nothing.

For the farmer? Nothing. For min-

ing. Nothing. What, reform legislation? None, absolutely none pro-

posed by the government. Conserva-

tism gives two orders: "Mark time,"

What is the greatest need of to-day

tional wealth every time a man willing

bia, with its areas of public lands, car

first mortgage bonds in return but

cost of a railway, should we not own

THE NELL FLOATED.

Report Comes From North That the

Vessel Has Been Towed to

Georgetown.

then "As you were."

contravention of the act-in fact, ille- ging for work, but shouting "Dam gally. I can call the ministers them- your charity." There is a loss of na-

tenant-governor was induced to sanc- | to work cannot get it. Our greatest tion this illegality, this graft worth need is to provide work for men tem-

millions. By order-in-council to which porarily out of a job. British Colum-

No. 260, dated May 2nd, 1905, it is ex- easily do this and make money, too.

pressly stated that "The company has New Zealand has done it. There need

applied for a grant of certain lands not be the slightest financial risk of

but it appears that the Lieutenant- the increase of a dollar of taxtion.

Governor has no power to make such | Another need is to provide for the old

grant in virture of the provisions of age of the deserving citizen whom

section 5 of the Subsidy Act," which misfortune may overtake and leave

I have quoted to you. But order-in- without proper support. How much

council No. 87, passed February 18th, better to utilize a portion of our pub-

1905, declares expressly that the 794,- lic lands for this purpose rather than

444 acres granted by the Dunsmuir give them to greedy grafters. Already

government "have not yet been sur- the Canadian Pacific railway has taken

declare over his signature that his Why should not the Liberal party

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meantime made "that at the next ses- the classes and vested privileges, Lib-

sion of the legislature an act will be eralism stands for the masses and

introduced by the government to grant equal rights for all. It and labor, if

has in the two orders quoted made to any increase in taxation.

veyed by the company," and therefore nearly 20,000,000 acres of British Col-

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MINERAL ACT. (FORM F.)

Edison Mineral Claim, situate in the matsino Mining Division of Rupert Dis Where located: West side of Southeast

the illegality of that grant is expressly declared by these orders both bearing the governor's signature, and the country has been defrauded. Is it not the duty of the government to apply to the courts to cancel this grant. Certainly, most certainly, it is, and it is its duty to the governor whom't has in the two orders quoted made to

mprovements.
Dated this 8th day of January, A. D.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Kitsumkalum Valley, on the north side of Skeena River and east of Kitsumkalum River, and beginning at post marked A. H. Price, thence running 40 chains north, thence running 40 chains south, thence running 40 chains swest to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 42, Part of Section 81 (Map 321), Vic-toria District. toria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my ntention, at the expiration of one month

Land Registry Office Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905. ESTATE OF KATE AUSTIN, DECEASED

Meantime work on locations and renewal fees become due. If the fees are paid the government will keep them even if the prospector is in the end euchered out of his land and work. Any abandon their claims and the country remains undeveloped. Mark this. The whole trouble has arisen from the railway getting, by a pull, a shifting crown grant without surveys it was bound to make or pay for. Should it now be allowed to use its own wrong to beat the innocent locator out of his finds? Will you support.

Meantime work on locations and renewal fees become due. If the fees are paid the government will keep them now to pay 4 per cent. on any wild and beas it should be as i

Dated 16th ovember, 1905. CREASE & CREASE

"Companies Act, 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia,

No. 313. Advices from Port Simpson state that "Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-Three blocks front on the railway, and certain to appear again at Victoria tice must come with clean hands. The the steamer Nell, which was blown on a pany" is authorized and licensed to owing to its sinussities, the blocks are this winter. The C. P. R. bought a facts and grafts I have narrated disowing to its sinussities, the blocks are this winter. The C. P. R. bought a many miles longer on the east than on charter to build a railway from entitle the company to more than south of Port Simpson, has been floated of British Columbia, and to carry out the west side. Shift one block and you Spence's Bridge through the Similka- barest justice at our hands. It does and towed to Georgetown, where she win or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative and they take in long strips and give ion subsidy of \$6,400 per mile as far claim beyond its legal claim. The vol- A dispatch from San Francisco of yes- authority of the Legislature of British

> The head office of the Company is sible loss of life. Both boats were badly The amount of the copital of the damaged, the Dollar being forced to put Company is two mililon dollars, divided into eighty thousand shares of Several steamers are due to reach Vic- twenty-five dollars each.

> toria to-day. The fleet includes the Lyra | The head office of the Company in from the Orient, the Tees from Northern this province is situate at Vancouver, B. C. ports, the Queen City and Otter and James T. Fahay, superintendent from West Coast ports, and the tug Czar whose address is Vancouver, is the from Klaninish with the American attorney for the Company. schooner M. Turner in tow, the latter Given under my hand and seal of being the vessel which had such a nar- office at Victoria, province of British row escape from going ashore on Buns, Columbia, this 21st day of November,

> > individuals and every insurance appertaining thereto or connected therewith and to grant, purchase or dispose of

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E. H. FLETCHER,

Post Office Inspector.

SMITH CURTIS ON PROVINCIAL GRAFT

The following address was delivered the water lots back. What does the These terms have never been observed have applied for portions of it to the hours in smelters has had its effect, by Smith Curtis before a gathering of railway want 20 miles of frontage for? but have been defied. Yet the first government, its ometals ten them. Smelter owners and advice to revise the hours, asking meantime that the

wore a felon's stripes. to political salvation. Though the way it is straight. Truth, act of 1890, in aid of the B. C. South-land grant, which is taxable when crown grants for 794,444 acres in plain courageous honesty, equity, light the way. The representative will be no as the Crow's Nest branch) the gov
When in opposition, Mr. Tatlow loudly somewhat worse, but never so when he has flagrantly broken his trust and land to the railway. The said act said Co. (B.C. Law Reports, vol. 5, p. 288), their numerous news organs pay at least this tribute to virtue: they round- "To be granted," mark you, not after what is the valiant Mr. Tatlow doing ly denounce the graft of others. They being granted. The land act required about taxation in these two flagrant applaud Governor Folk for routing the for how otherwise could they be des- half million acres of this B. C. Souththe grafts obtaining in British Colum- what lands were open to location? ing \$200,000 a year taxes, and its tax bia, under the noses of the graft or- There are other considerations that in- graft on this land to date will total a gans? Do you hear even a whisper of dicate that this grant is wholly inva-million dollars. The government has these, let alone the reiteration and rei- lid. This land adjoins on the west the been heaping the taxes on the farm-

to bring redress and punishment! The Hon, Richard McBride, Provincial Premier, has long been a valued friend of mine, but friendship shall not

stifle the voice of duty.

Graft is greedy dishonesty, robbing P. R. official on the ground where the from every citizen. the masses and the poorer people. The east line of that lot 4589 was located. provincial government has shown that The prospectors made locations to the it is ready to sacrifice the pioneer, the east accordingly. They discovered big You will remember a year ago the prospector, the grubstaker, who take coal croppings, and foolishly informed C. P. R. were buying the Dunsmuir

big odds, and without whom the province, new, rugged, wild, vast, cannot After a time the C. P. R. coolly claims Island, but Mr. Dunsmuir wished to be developed. The prizes as most of us that block 4589 is to be moved two retain the coal. The land is exempt ful. But so far from doing that, the day, to be inaugurated in calling after now regretfully know are few and far between. When some one-old-timer cations referred to and dozens of than for railway purposes, but doubtor tenderfoot-strikes it rich, let him others. The locators referred to had less hundreds of thousands of acres have his find, but the government says, asked the government where the C. of coal lands were held by the railway No, despoil him for some corporation, P. R. land was and had got a copy of company exempt. Now there would be made up of mostly foreign sharehold- the crown grant with map attached. a severance. Coal land, except 640 to the company the said 808,872 acres each be true, can walk, not as one, GRAFT NO. 1. "Take the Kaien Island case. Holders of South African war scrip two years ago located it on Kaien Island. Some option their locations to the Grand Trunk Racific Railway. It is a probable terminus for the railway. Then the government gets busy. It refuses the locations, saying that a re-Island. Some locators demur, ask for at the impetion of Kontenay piver with the coal and railway government's promise to bring in an act is so much waste paper until apaid be given the province must receive a flat that the courts may decide the at the junction of Kootenay river with per ton on all coal raised. There is a proved by the House and governor. point and are refused it by the governpoint and are refused it by the government. If there was positively a reserve, why refuse? There could be no serve, why refuse? The serve is the ser loss and the claim of the locators that they have been defrauded would not be heard. If doubt existed then it were ly excluded from the grant by apt Taxation Act was amended whereby a is put in the order as to the company's only common honesty to let the courts of value of the resolve it, otherwise the government may be robbing these locators of value may be robbing these locators of value of the location of th resolve it, otherwise the government may be robbing these locators of valuable property, made theirs by the laws of the land. Was there a reserve? Thus Dunsmuir can hold two or three hundred thousand acres exempt from taxed to peak above land, its property where the solution of the land. Was there a reserve? Though all lands granted are to be have to give a dollar of bonus. These two lines two no. The actions of the government show the falsity of its claim. A few months after the locations were made the government puts a reserve on the Would it do that if there were already a reserve on it? Then the government has by an official document declared there was no reserve on the island, and this official document makes it possible to test the so-called reserve in the courts without the formality of a flat. It has issued a Crown grant to a mineral claim on Kaien Island located since the first reserve, and has not shifting crown grant without surveys excepted from the Crown grant the surface rights as it would be bound to do were there a reserve as it claims. tor out of his finds? Will vou support Its own act proves its claim to be a the government in allowing this graft downright falsehood. Clearly the provbecause it does not directly affect you? ince is thus made liable for enormous But if this shifting is permitted it does damages if this land really becomes affect you vitally. The public lands of the terminal city of the railway Justhis province belong to all of us. There tice by a dishonest government may is another big graft behind this shiftbe deferred, but as in the case of the ing of lines. Nanaimo settlers robbed of their GRAFT NO. 3. rights by a grafting railway scheme after 20 years' delay redress is given.

C. P. R. has received almost 4,000,000 The government authorized to maintain the law boldly defies it, and brings it into ill-repute with the masses. Two grand principles of Magna Charta, the bulwark of English liberty, have been trampled upon. 'We will not deny or defer to any man either justice or

For this B. C. Southern Railway, the acres in big blocks without survey. 'No free man shall be disseized of his land.' So runs the Great Charter but it is a dead letter to the Mc-Bride government. With the refusal of the locations a sinister thing happens. Secret negotiations for the land hegin with the railway. A secret orderlake. in-council on the 4th of May, 1904, is permitted will defraud the province passed—I say secret order, because

ister, and has not even yet seen the Will you stand that graft? GRAFT NO. 4.

sitory of important documents of state? If the deal was clean and right But there is another huge graft of why this secrecy? With very question- the C. P. R. in connection with that the 10th March last while the legislators ing on every year, and the finance min-If this is the best available site for vides that "the lands acquired by the already dealt with! I hope so, but I give the C. P. R. the 808,872-acre land terminus then had the locations been company shall not be subject to taxa- have fears, too. allowed the options on them would tion unless and until the same are used have been taken up at a substantial by the company for other than railway price. Why should not the government purposes or leased, occupied, sold or get as good a price? Who gets the benefit of the difference in price? The government says it gets one-fourth of government says it gets one-fourth of the company for sale and settlement upon liberal terms to the town lots. It could not prevent the government says it gets one-fourth of the company for sale and settlement upon liberal terms to the town lots. It could not prevent the government and its lands department in the government and its lands department. I have shown. I now come to a startling example of it that puts Hon. the town lots. It could not prevent satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Gov- R. F. Green, chief commissioner of they will be found fighting these this; the Land Act exacts it, and it ernor-in-Council." By order in counwould have got the same had it allow-cil, No. 781, dated Dec. 6, 1899, it was mier, in a sorry light. Will you besplendid labor record and as a fighter ed the locations. But the Crown grant provided "That the terms upon which also makes a free gift of the foreshore the B. C. Southern Railway Co. shall belonging to the province, vacant and belonging to the province, vacant and might be proud of the reform or "palabove and below high-water mark-a offer their lands for sale and settle- open to location under the Land Act, liative" measures Mr. Hawthornth-

Liberals and Labor men at Ymir, B. C., on the evening of the 9th January, 1906:—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:
I have labelled my address to-night
"Provincial Graft and Policy."
This is the age of grab and graft. It is also the time of graft exposure, awakened public conscience, indignation, retribution. The time when the almighty dollar is everything and truth and honor of little account is passing.

For monopoly and the tide flats. With the datorney-General trying to get the Attorney-General trying to get last session that the C. P. R. was free from taxation of these lands because it was offering them on even better terms than government lands—a statement will have to compensate them at our expense. To these lands the C. P. R. has no more title than it has to your house and lot. Of all the vile lands scandals in this province this is the most unblushing.

In 1896 a land subsidy to the C. P. R.? It is absolutely true, and timber and other locators are being denied and defrauded of the hours, asking meantime that the c. P. R. was free from taxation of these lands because it was offering them on even better terms than government lands—a statement of the rights for which an honest government that the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. and timber and other locators are being denied and defrauded of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. in Vancouver the government lands—a statement of the c. P. R. homestead duties—at all. Those who bia & Western railway, now the C. P. and honor of little account is passing and honor of little account is passing and the time may come when the holdand the time may come when the holder of dirty, tainted dollars will be shunned by decent people as though he this province. Its power in the lands the may come when the holdin this a count is passing to the strength of the country and the strength of the strengt department in the time of the Duns- ernment dues, making the price much which are not designated and survey-Graft is political. The remedy is muir government became a nasty in excess of that "provided by the land ed by the company within seven years finally with the voter. His political scandal. It has got a new grip and laws of the province." There are other from the passing of this act." No suraction must be honest, courageous, appears to be even more powerful to- onerous terms. More than that, for vey was made within the time limit, letting no partizan or other considera- day; and equally to the disadvantage years large areas of this land have and the company lost any right it letting no partizan or other consideration suppress his voice or vote on behalf of right. There is no other way better than the electors, he is often ernment granted lot 4589, embracing called for its taxation, and quoted the selves to prove this, and that the lieuis re-elected. Even the grafters and the "lands to be granted shall be sur-decided by our Supreme court which flay the N. Y. insurance frauds; they lands surveyed preceding crown grant, cases? Nothing. On the three and a

boodlers of Missouri. But what about cribed or how would any one know ern grant the C. P. R. should be payteration of the facts that are requisite block in the very southeast corner of ers and every industry, cutting down the province that the C. P. R. tried in appropriations for trails, bridges, etc., defiance of the law to filch away from and letting the C. P. R., Dunsmuir & the province, getting crown grant Co., escape taxation the laws comtherefore that the legislature cancel- mand the government to impose and led three years ago and is now covered | collect. Will you stand for this barewith hundreds of coal and oil loca- faced steal?-for it is nothing elsetions. Locators were informed by a C. it is a steal from every one of you-

GRAFT NO. 5. The description in the grant starts acres where coal is being raised, was of land," in addition to that already but hand in hand towards the dawn from a point not known even yet, and then declared the land to be "more particularly indicated on the sketch to call the deal off unless his coal land to be "some taxation of the party to an industrial dispute have the right to bring the dispute before an imparplan hereto annexed and colored red." was still to be free from taxation. Ot-Why does it say "more particularly tawa refused relief, Victoria was supneeded. It is these last acres, known strikes may be no more. The overindicated?" Because the map was posed to say no, but C. P. R. influence as blocks 1 to 12 on the C. P. R. adverwhelming election of the Seddon govto govern and was the best descrip- was all powerful. Legislation was tising map, and extending from Little ernment again and again in New Zeato govern and was the best description in the wrongful absence of surtion in the wrongful absence of surveys. Now the southwest corner of legislature and yet effect the object of C. P. R. is now selling as its own. The lot 1589 on that map was also the the coal and railway grafters. For government's promise to bring in an the international boundary and from 5-cent royalty which does not apply This approval should not be given. fixed and not otherwise. That lot 343 should not escape taxation on given and many other previously granted lots areas of unused coal lands. The to their holdings whether such an act Why, if we contribute a share of the shown on that sketch plan are express- scheme resorted to was this: The is approved or not. A gauzy falsehood words. The C. P. R., by moving their shipping coal mine had as many acres failure to survey and is the accepted to protect their rights. It turns a deaf pit mouths are possible, stifle all composed measure will make the lands annex all promising territory. Best of ear. The poor man is nothing. The petition and keep up the excessive taxable after ten years from the buildassociated boards of trade last year prices of coal that prevail. But even ing of the sections, otherwise half this ample set by J. J. Hill in refusing all was not land work on locations and remeantime work on locations are locations.

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> literally howled for in opposition. Op- get the coal and oil lands of S. E. touched. position tall talk is no criterion of the Kootenay as part of the grant. In For the atentive hearing you have

GRAFT NO. 6. would go east two miles and give up to give \$1,600,000 subsidy to this road. land scrip. He locates within the time British barque Pax, lying at anchor, yesnothing, as it would still front on the Some of the followers kicked, and this limit or loses his right without com-This little shifting scheme if graft was still-born. The fact is in- plaint. teresting as throwing a lurid light on that is all of us-out of 175,000 to 200,- the J. P. R. influence at Victoria. Here Why these grafts? I do not know, more than a year after it was being one that is all of us—out of 175,000 to 100,— the c. F. R. innuence at victima a but corruption, election frauds, fear one of a mindollars, probably double that sum. railway through the Similkameen, ask- of the corporations, weakness of ining no aid whatever and the govern- tellect, or other alternatives may sugment seeing the growth of industry gest themselves to you. In any case, prepared to throw the surplus away, confidence. and let districts suffering for public This has occurred to me: Suppose able authority under the Land Act on B. C. Southern land grant that is go- works, etc., continue to suffer. Let all Mr. McBride's followers had agreed to sat a Crown grant was secretly issued ister, Hon. Mr. Tatlow, knows it well Wright, Mr. Shatford and others who did he expect Messrs. Hawthornthcredit be given Mr. McGowan, Mr. the subsidy of \$1,600,000 to the C. P. R., to the railway for 10,000 acres of land for I drew his attention to it after he prevented that enormous graft, but waite, Williams and Davidson, reprefor the paltry consideration of \$10,000. it. Section 11 of the Subsidy act pronew grafts and to cut off those I have promised an act for this session to

GRAFT NO 7.

frontage of 25 miles or so embracing ment shall be the same as are provided extensive tide-flats and probably am by the land laws of this province."

the C. P. R. has for months to the waite has forced into law. His Work-knowledge of the government, been men's Compensation Act has brought ounting to thousands of acres. The These are the only terms by which offering it for sale as the C. P. R.'s a ray of light to many a stricken. government can call for one-fourth of these lands could escape taxation own, and that as often as locators gloomy home. His properties of significant countries of the second countries of the second

man metal. Office is a furnace seven 1902, the attempt was made to get in given me, I thank you most sincerely. times hotter and separates the gold addition to what it is now after, 990,000 from the dross. I am sorry to see so acres to which it had not a shadow much of the latter in Mr. Tatlow's of claim. In 1900 Joseph Martin opcase. I expected better of him, in- posed its getting an acre. After abandoning his principles he hoisted the black flag of the political pirate I now come to another instance of and spoke in favor of this graft, but The acreage was computed from the C. P. R. rapacity, which for the time the scheme was defeated. Fraud vitisketch plans attached to the grant. failed, but in some shape or form is ates a contract. Who comes for jusshift all three two miles to the east meen. There was annexed a Domin- us up at every turn. It has no moral again be repaired. up short ones. One block fronts on the as Nicola. Last session the McBride unteer to the South African war does terday's date says: The steamer Grace Columbia extends. east of Kootenay lake for 64 miles. It government proposed to its followers not ask for extra time to locate his Dollar, bound for Seattle, ran into the

was gradually increasing the revenue, the government is no longer worthy of

graft, did he count on their support? In the light of the facts I have given The domination of the C. P. R. over ing of the ways. They can not in the these members have come to the part-

ley Island a few weeks ago. The schooner C. S. Holmes leaves Naon this island and adjacent mainland got office, and he promised to look into will they have the courage to oppose senting labor, to support it? When he Mexico. naimo to-day with a cargo of lumber for

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into port for repairs.

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