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around the pit head for several days past, was the chief mourner. Little was done here through the early morning hours, as the engineers and mine managers had decided to put more water in No. 6, and at 1 a.m. the 2 o'clock shift came up and the work of removing the cave, which, as told last night, was obstructing progress, was suspended until la de morning. The brattices have carried the air past the stalls and crosscuts of several oth-ers of those below, but their work inrs as left running until about noon. ANOCHERE FUNERAL. ferent conditions prevailing here. ANOTHER FUNERAL. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the crowd again assembled at the fire hall, and all that is mortal of David W. Davis was reverently carried to the hearse by his fellow-Welshmen. The funeral was well attended and before the cortage pro-ceeded down Dunsmuir avenue from First avenue, which divides the two towns, an open air service was held. The scene was most impressive. There, standing with bowed heads, surrounded by the crowd, were the group of Welsh-men and several women, and at their leader's signal, there suddenly arose the cadenced notes of a Welsh hymn, a strangely modulated chart, sung in the language of Wales. Behind the crowd were the fluttering half-masted flags on the fire hall and the store where former Finance Minister Ryder was located and in front of Mr. G. W. Clinton's house the Stars and Stripes were lowered, he being the United States consul here. The short service was ended by a prayer from Rev. Mr. Dodds, and the Welsh-men tramped through the now thawing snow to the cemetery, where more hymn, were sung and prayers said, before ANOTHER FUNERAL. The Detroit steam freight transfers

<text> during the 'existence of the House of Commons for a member speaking any-thing but English." Mr. Edmund Leamy, Nationalist mem-ber for North Kildare, pointed out that the Irish chieftains, before the Act of Union, were invited by the House of Commons to speak Irish. The Speaker—"Not in the one hundred years of union has an Irishman tried to speak Irish in this House until now." Mr. John Redmond inquired whether members, had not addressed the House in 1886 in Welsh. To this the Speaker replied that Mr. a lin officially setting forth the motive for the recent orders issued by the commany derinchief of the international forces in the recent orders issued by the commany. derinchief of the international forces in the chaines. In fact, such explanation has been asked for, in order that the cabin satisfactory basis for its deliberations on the Chinese question.
However, it is pretty well unofficially understood in Downing Street that von the chainese, in calling it a "bluff" causes the greatest chagrin, and has given rise to the teeling that it is impossible to meet. The concert of the powers," said an official to the representative of the Ass sociated Press, "is so unwieldly and composed of so many different sections and sub-sections. If every move is subject to sufficient the force, or not at all.
The does not require any great degree of deduction to assume that Lord Salis and the inquiry at Berlin, was fairly well informed as to the true inwardness of the commission the commission being is.
Berlin, Feb. 20.—Further particulars pany's land belt; and the adjustment of mining claims in the newly organized Porcupine district; and full reports of the commissioners in each case will be laid before you at an early date. Provision was made by you at the last session of the legislature for the ap-pointment of a commission to inquire in to the working of the Mining Acts, and much preliminary information has been obtained by the department of mines in anticipation of the commission being is-sued; but it having been announced that the Dominion government also intended issuing a commission with respect to our mineral resources, a postponement The United States government will continue to deal with the other powers through their diplomatic agencies, ignor-ing the suggestion that the ministers at Pekin have no control over the military forces stationed there; and carry ng out the same theory Gen. Chaffee will act in thorough harmony with any sugges-tions made by Mr. Conger. In London, Feb. 19.—The Daily Mail, in view of the necessity of raising money for the war in South Africa, still "in full biast," advocates a tariff for a rev-denue purpose, which it says differs en-tirely from a protective tariff," the vir-t tues and vices of which it is needless to discuss, although the speed and preci-sion with which Russia has brought the United States to their knees by retail-ation are most instructive." It suggests a ten percent, ad valorum duty on for-eign manufactures. This suggestion will probably find considerable support in view of the almost certain increase of the income tax. London, Feb. 19 .- The Daily Mail, in the Count von Waldersee's recent or-ders." Berlin, Feb. 20.—Further particulars regarding the proposed fortification of the legations at Pekin have been cabled to the National Zeitung. The legation quarter is between the Chun Ching gate, the Tsien gate and the chief wall of the city. This quarter will be enclosed by modern fortifications, with a twelve-foot moat and glacis be-yond and protected by barbed wire. Bach legation will be further fortified and de fended by a heavy gun. The chief en-trance will be a gate in the Tartar wall, defended by bastions. The artillery will command the Tartar and Imperial cities. The barracks are to accommodate two thousand men, and in a pinch, five thou-sand. our mineral resources, a postponement was deemed desirable, in order to ascer-tain to what extent these commissions might be able to co-operate to the ad tain to what extent these commissions or might be able to co-operate to the ad vantage of the province. Amendments will be introduced to per-fect, as far as possible, existing mining laws. The act regulating immigration, passed at last seession, has come into effect, and the necessary machinery for its enforce-ment has been put into operation. A delegation, consisting of my First Minister and the Honorable the Attor-ney-General, recently proceeded to Ot-tawa to lay before the Dominion gor-ernment the claims of British Columbia to increased recognition in the matter of railway development, and in other re-spects, and to arrive at a settlement of certain matters requiring adjustment be-tween the two governments. The re-port of the delegation will be laid before you at an early date. The estimates of receipts and expendi-ture, which have been prepared with due regard to ecommy and the requirements of the province, will be submitted short-iy. I now leave you to your deliberations, FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES. United States Troops Have a Skirmish and Capture a Small Garrison. view of the almost certain increase of the income tax. The war office this evening publishes the list of British casualties in the fight between Smith-Dorrien and Command-ant-General Botha, at Bothwell on Feb-iruary 6, already fully described in Lord Kitchener's advices to the war office from Pretoria on February 9. The Brit-ish casualties were 2 killed and 53 f wounded, and the Boers were repulsed. Capetown, Feb. 19.-Mr. Theron, president of the Afrikander bund, has decided that it is impossible for him to co-operate with Piet Dewet's peace commission, but he has offered the con-stituted authority services to promote the restoration of peace on terms honor-able to both sides. Manila, Feb. 19.—Col. Shuyler, with one hundred men of the 46th regiment, on the gunboat Basco, landed on the Ca-vite coast near Ternate, and proceeded inland, capturing a small rebel garrison. Continuing his march along a mountain trail, Col. Schuyler was attacked by the rebels of Trias' command. After a sharp fight the enemy was beaten and scatter-ed. One American was killed and one was wounded. The barracks are to accommodate two thousand men, and in a pinch, five thou-sand. The Frankfurter Zeitung says an ex-pedition into the interior would be ad-venturous and calculated to open the eyes of the most credulous concerning the danger Germany ran in avenging the per expresses distrust of Germany's calm treatment of the matter, saying: "What guarantee have we that the gov-ernment which need the opportunity of the murder of two missionaries for seiz-ing territory of a friendly power in time of piece, will not find an occasion in the murder of a minister for further seizures?" The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on ed. One American was killed and one was wounded. The United States transport Rosecrans has returned here from the Island of Guam, after landing there the Filipino prisoners, who have been transported to that place. The prisoners were landed on January 12. They occupy an excel-lent prison site, four miles from Agana. The prison is called the Presidio. It was situated on an ascent. In ow leave you to your deliberations, and trust that they may, with the bless-ing of Divine Providence, be-instrumen-tal in materially advancing the interests STINGING CHILBLAINS. As distressing and annoying as are Chil-blains they can be immediately relieved by the application of Dr. Chase's Olatiment. Try it when you have retired with litchine, stinging feet and expect to spend a sleep-less night in suffering. Such a triai will convince you that as a cure of Chilblains Dr. Chase's Olatiment is the standard of excellence. It is the world's greatest cure for all itching of the skin. In cases of catarrh Hood's Sarsaparilla heals the tissues, builds no the system, ex-pels impurities from the blood and cures. STINGING CHILBLAINS. seizures?" The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on the report that the United States objects to the expedition, says: "The United States is merely pursuing purposeless and ill-timed intrigues, which make a specially unpleasant impression, in view of the diminutive military force of the United States in China." THE QUEEN'S STATUE. Hebert's Work for the Parliament Grounds En Route to Ottawa. of the province. Sir Henri then retired, the sergeant-at-arms placed the mace on the table of the house and the Hon, the Speaker Ottawa, Feb. 19.—(Special)—Hebert's statue of Queen Victoria, which is to be erected on the parliament grounds here, at a cost of \$25,000, has arrived at Portland, en route to Ottawa. Jesse Moore's "AA" whiskey is a gentle man's drink.

from Rev. Mr. Dodds, and the Welsh-men tramped through the now thawing sow to the cemetery, where more hymms were sung and prayers said, before David Davis was consigned to mother earth. He leaves a wife and large fam-ily, from whom he was seperated in Penn-sylvania. At two, the double funeral of Gin and Chi Tan was held, their re-mains being carried to the Chinese cemetery. Some difficulty had been ex-perfenced in getting the Chinese to dig a grave at the new, year time, but at length they steeled themselves to brave superstition and dug a grave. Unlike the usual Chinese funeral, there were no papers with holes for the devil to cravit through, the Chinese concluding that it was too late when the Chinese were taken out to fight the devil away. The last of to-day's funeral was that of Oji Do Okitdane, a Japanese, who was thought for some hours to be Crosetti, being only identified by his clothes. His relatives came up on the afternon train and he was buried at 4 o'clock, being carried to the Japanese cemetery, where the Christian burial service was read, as at the other Japanese funerals, by their minister, Joichi Yano. MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED. Four more bodies were taken from No. 6 upper workings, by way of No. 5 shaft, this evening. They were those of James Halliday and Vincenzo Crosetti, and their two helpers, a Chinese and a Japanese. When the shift came up at No. 5 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, they reported that they could see the remains of two men at the top of the cave which barred their way last night when the shift came up and work was stopped to put more water in No. 6. They, like the others found, were evidently going towards No. 6 shaft when cut off by the after-damp. All four were lying on the fallen timbers and debris—three on their faces with their arms sprawled out, and the other on his side with an atm and leg broken. They seemed to have been choked to dest he with an atm and leg broken. They seemed to have been choked to dest he with an atm and leg broken. They seemed to have been choked to dest he with an atm and leg broken. They seemed to have been

leg broken. They seemed to have been choked to death by the after-damp while trying to crawl over the eave which had fallen before they reached it, a short distance from the mouth of Fleck's level. C. P. R. CHANGES.

Reported Promotion of Mr. Downie to Kootenay Division.

distance from the mouth of Fleck's level, which enters the main level a short dis-tance above the drum of No. 3 incline, down which the miners would go on the way to the shaft-mouth, turning some dictance down at right angles into No. 1 incline, which leads to the shaft bot-tom, and which is somewhat lower than where they were working. Halliday was working in a stall which entered

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Mr. John Redmond, the Nationalist Mr. John Reamond, the Nationalist. leader, said: "There is no written or unwritten rule against a member using the language which is most familiar to him. I once heard a member of the New Zealand house speak in the Maori leaguage."

language." The Speaker—"There is no rule on the subject, but there is no precedent during the existence of the House of

To this the Speaker replied that Mr. Abraham had merely introduced a quotation from the Welsh language, and ductation from the weish hanguage, and he insisted that Mr. O'Donnell could not be allowed to proceed. Mr. O'Donnell began to speak in English, and re-asserted his right as the representative of an Irish constituency, and as a member of a nation still pos-cossing a language of its own to address

sessing a language of its own, to address the house in his native tongue. At this point the Speaker stopped him

Several other Irish members nounced the limitation to English

posed by the Speaker. AN OHIO CANAL.

Bill to Make Ship Waterway From Pittsburg to Lake Erie.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The house con Washington, Feb. 19.—The house com-mittee on railways and canals today acted favorably on the bill incorporat-ing the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal Company. The company is au-thorized to construct a canal from a point at or near Pittsburg on the head waters of the Ohio river and near the junction of the Monongahela and Al-leghany rivers, thence via Ohio, Beaver and Mahoning rivers to Niles, Ohio; thence through Ohio to the most accessi-ble harbor on Lake Erie. Several branch canals are also provided.

ANOTHER SESSION.

Ontario Government Not Ready to Appeal to the Country.

Toronto, Feb. 19.—(Special)—In the legislature this afternoon Mr. Whitney, leader of the opposition, said he would like to make a suggestion with the idea of affording Premier Ross the opportun-ity of making a statement. He desired to ask if the Premier was willing to say whether the probabilities were there would be another session of the house. The Premier answered: "We have no present intention of going to the coun-try until another session of the house has been held.

GENERAL POLE-CAREW.

Married to Lady Beatrice Butler at the Guards Chapel.

London, Feb. 19.—The marriage of Brig.-Gen. Reginald Pole-Carew to Lady Beatrice Butler, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Ormond, at the Guards chap-el, Wellington Barracke, this afternoon,

Working Parties Will Probably Reach the Fatal Spot To-day. But Great Precaution Is Neces- sary to Avoid Another Explosion. The four experts who have taken charge of the operations at the Union mines for the recovery of the bodies of the victims of Friday's awful disaster have hopes of reaching the portion of the mine in which the men who lost their lives were working, some time to- day. Until then nobody can give any opinion as to the cause of the disaster which robbed so many homes of their bread-winners. Those not acquainted with the mine thought the work of re- covering the bodies would take a couple of weeks, but as early as last night the parties had slowly pushed their way through the workings of No. 5 mine in- to the workings of No. 6, the wrecked mine, in which the bodies are. The story of the disaster and the efforts to reach the entombed men before their lives were despaired of; the operations to put out the fire and clear the mines of gas- es, to allow of the bodies being recov- ered, is told in the despatches from the Colonist's staff correspondent on the scene. The details were slow in coming	 WILLIAM D. WALKER, 20 years, intended of Not of the explosion with him. WILLIAM WALKER, 20 years. GEORGE WALKER, 16 years. JOHN ALLISON, mule driver; single, about 20 years. It was his first day at work in the pit. ROBERT STEELE, cager; single, about 30 years. ROBERT FILECK, from Scotland; about 40 years; married, leaves wife and six children in Scotland. WILLIAM DAVIS, about 45, single; arrived about a month ago from Newcastle mines. JAMES C. ROSETTI (Italian), about 36 years; married; leaves wife and one child in Turin, Italy. Had been employed at Union for 12 years. JAMES HALLIDAY, about 45; married; leaves wife and family at Lethbridge, N. W. T. He intended to send for them in a month. CHAS, BONA (Italian), about 30 years; married; leaves wife and family of six at Cumberland. He had been at Union several years. DUNCAN MUNRO, about 40; married; leaves wife and family of six at Cumberland. He had been at Union shout 12 years. JOHN WHITE, about 42 years; married; leaves wife at family of six at Cumberland. He had lived at Union shout 12 years. JOHN WHITE, about 42 years; married; leaves wife and fixe children, oldest boy about 16 years. He had lived at Union since the mine. ANDREW SMITH, about 40; single. Lived at Union about six years. WILLIAM SNEDDIN, about 40; married; leaves wife and fare and large family. He was going down the mine for his tools, intending to go to Nanaimo to bury his child who had died there. PETER BABDISONA (Italian), about 35; married; leaves wife and large family. He was going down the mine for his tools, intending to go to Nanaimo to bury his child who had died there. PETER BABDISONA (Italian), 28; single. He was a late arrival. GEORGE TURNBULL, timberman, about 22 years; married about a year ago, and leaves a wife at Cumberland. 	ago gone, the workers were annous to get down and take out the bodies as soon as possible. At noon the fan at No. 5 was started and the pit mouth closed, so that as soon as it was safe a party could sent down into the mine. The train conveying the Premier and party around to No. 5 shaft has just left here, and it is expected that before night the air to No. 5 shaft has full the air the train arrived with the sent down into the mine. The train to No. 5 shaft has just left here, and to No. 5 shaft has full the air the train arrived with the sent down into the mine. The train full the train arrived with the spector of Mines Morgan, from Nanai to No. 5 shaft has full the train full the train arrived with the train the train arrived with the train the	No. 5, though some work is being done in the shaft of No. 6 for the purpose of clearing the debris above the 50 feet of water, about 10 feet of which was pumped in after midnight to cover a crosscut a little way up from No. 1 level, thus making further precaution against gas. The bodies are therefore all er brought up from No. 5, being carried along the main level of that mine from No. 6. Although there were quite a number of men at the pit-head when the first bodies were taken up this morning, there have been no scenes, not a great gathering being present other than those engaged in the work. There are no sad scenes such as have sometimes been we seen in similar cases, the bereaved wives and mothers all being kept to their houses by consoling friends. That sor- row stalks in the town, though, is plain, indeed. The crepe hung at the fire hall, win which is piled up some sixty coffins, two undertakers being busy all day and the notices of funerals posted on the street corners surrounded by crowds of men, tell their own sorrowful tale. THE FIRST BODIES.	nd, driven to the town hall and laid side the other dead in the coverings sacking. Like the other bodies, both e Chinese and Japanese were black- ed from the effects of the after damp, t they were not burned or injured. These had just reached the fire hall hen word arrived from No. 5 that two ore bodies had been found at the face, id a number of men-there have been women so far at the pit heads-went er to the mouth of No. 5 shaft. Sev- al extra shifts were sent down to re- ir stoppings and carry the air along, id so well has the work succeeded in is respect that there is now two thou- nd feet more air at the workings than ere was this morning. It was not un- about 4:30 that any came up from e mine, and then the shift hoisted up ported the discovery of two more dies and that several more were ex- tected to be found within a short time, he being in sight a little way from here the brattices had reached, and hen the air current is brought along e body will be recovered. At 5:30 p.m. the remains of D. M. axis and his Jap helper were hoisted o and tenderly lifted by their fellow- orkers from the car, and again the eigh made a trip to the fire hall orgue. The workers had come upon avis' Jap helper in the main level at o'clock, just as they had finished their iff. He was found about 25 yards orm his place, which is on the other side the main level, above the stall of Mc- nnes. He had evidently been running own the incline towards No 6 who
out, owing first to the distance that the correspondents had to travel; secondy, to the delay caused by the snow storm, and again through the fact that the operator at Union was not able to han- dle the long despatches offered him. On Sunday, however, things changed, A competent operator took charge and Premier Dunsmuir on his arrival did everything possible to make the task of the newspaper men an easier one. He arranged for interviews with all the of- ficials who could throw any light on the circumstances of the disaster, and, in fact, all information was placed at the disposal of the news gatheres. On Sunday news came that the fire had been put out, the mine being flood- ed to a depth of 42 feet. At 3:40 Gen- eral Manager Little, accompanied by Inspectors McGregor and Russell and others, descended No. 5 and penetrated the passageway leading to No. 6, a dis- tance of 900 feet, when they encounter- ed gas. They remained down two hours, and upon returning to the surface re- ported that there was no fire in No. 5. Despite a blinding snow storm, Pre- mier Dunsmuir spent the day around the pit mouths, receiving the reports of the officials. He left for Victoria last night. ENTERING THE MINE.	Chinese-went down the mine, and not one has been taken out. Chinese-went down the mine, and not one has been taken out. Chinese-went down with the first shift after the officials and in- spectors came up at 11 p.m., from a second investigation. His party of miners, before they came up at 4.a.m., got within 80 yards of the first workings of No. 6 mine. About 50 yards from by the explosion, all the others haves stoping and carried good air to the last works of No. 5, going to the farthest crosscut of the mine. The next shift, which went down under Fire Boss Thomas, at 4 a.m., repaire along and bringing the current of air further into the mine and forcing the gaseous matter further back as they pushed forward. As a matter of exite synchem and hos spark. By the time they came up from the pit they had fixed they the boarding of the mattrices with the boarding of the mattrices with the boarding of the mattrices with the boarding of the first body. The next shift went down at 8 a.m., which made no spark. By the time they carried the air along another's toy. The next shift went down at 8 a.m., and when they came up at noon they had carried the air along another's the space down the first body. The next shift which came up at sage one down the shift which came up to within 60 or 70 yards of where they had carried the air along another's the space down the first body. The next shift which came up to within 60 or 70 yards of where they had carried the air along another's the a man he met on the way back and when they came up at noon they had gone down. When Roy arrived, the and what hes hift which came up to make some further progress, but the smage was necessarily slow, as the mid- to the which came up at moon they had gone down to measure up his work to make the acident occurred. W. Sheddin was not so fortunate. Ha had gone down to measure up his work the make now the stopic harding the shift which came up the accident occurred. W. Sheddin was not so fortunate. Ha ha	 I ow of a party going down the mine. The big fan sends some 40,000 cubic feet of air down into the mine every in mute by its 90 revolutions. At this writing there are 42 feet of water in No. 6, and when the water has risen three feet more it is to be shut off. To-day the two is quiet and still, the some families are in the mine. OFFICIALS INTERVIEWED. G. W. Clinton, paymaster of the Welt ington Colliery Company, said: "I was disturbed by a heavy shock, and looking a disturbed by a heavy shock, and looking a disturbed by a heavy shock, and looking a sanud saw a column of smoke-dirt, a disturbed by a heavy shock, and looking a morning, when I was a disturbed by a heavy shock, and looking a sistance of those in No. 6, shaft, showing that an explosion had taken place underground it at once ran to the telephone and call hope of getting the mere who was there, telling him that a severe explosion had taken place underground, it at shaft. He came to the telephone and in informed him that No. 6 had how as there, telling him that a severe explosion had taken place underground, it at shaft. He came to the telephone and I informed him that No. 6 had hown up, and he started for No. 5 haft, and bown up, and he started for No. 5 haft, to relieve anybody that shaft. He came to the telephone and I informed him that No. 6 had blown up, and he started for No. 5 haft, and hoping that some might ge through to No. 5, where an attempt was made to No. 5, where an attempt was made to No. 5, where an attempt was made the own over the wagon road. I then told a party of man to work in from No. 5 the mine over the wagon road. I then told a party of man to work in from No. 5 the mine over the wagon road. I then told a party of man to work in from No. 5 the more over the wagon road. I then told a party of man to work in from No. 5 the man over the wagon road. I then told a party of man to work in from No. 5 the man over the wagon road. I then told a par	working in the farthest stall from shaft No. 6, and his Japanese helper. When the shift came of about 12:30 this morning at No. 5, they reported having pushed the work of constructing brat- tice to within a few yards of the stall where McInnes was working; in fact, when the work was finished, they could see his curtain, which switched a cur- rent of air into his working, which en- ters the main level of No. 6 about 40 feet from where brattlees were carried to last night. Near his workings they had found McInnes' coat, which had evidently been hung up in the main H level. This was torn in two, and was the only mark of the force of the explo- sion, for the timbers of the roof and in other places were intact, and there was no other mark of the explosion; nor were the remains of the victims injured, 1 not a hair of their heads or moustaches being singed. They had unmistakably been killed by after-damp which followed the explosion. William Johnson, fire boss of the shift which came up at 9 a.m., says the bodies were both found on their backs. McInnes was lying without his pick about 12 feet from where he had been working at the face, and his Japanese theough they had been endeavoring to effort off the fumes when death stopped their resistance, and they fell back dead. The faces of both were as black as ink, r and the upper parts of their bodies were d a deep nd, from the effects of the after- d damp. Both bodies were much swollen. The finding of these victims in the workings furthest from where the explo- fision occurred of course demonstrates be-	this spread, late while with the back of his skull burned and his hands corched. From the appearance of his ody some of the miners thought that he explosion might have occurred in or ear McInnes' stall and travelled to- vards No. 6, and Davis and the Jap, ot knowing where the accident had oc- urred, were making towards where they ad gone in at No. 6. Davis' body was found lying partly on his face, like his helper, having been, rom appearances, caught as he ran. His face and body were practically cook- ed by the great heat which the fire aused when the pit heads were sealed. The Japanese, his helper, was blacken- d considerably, and until sometime af- er his arrival at the morgue, he was be- leved to be Crosetti. It was not until 8 that a Japanese woman, the dead helper's wife, came and identified her iusband from his clothing. The shift which came up at 8 o'clock reported the
gan on Sunday at noon, when the boards which covered the funnel of the big air fan at No. 5 were knocked off and the great fan, which revolves an average of ninety times each minute, sending one hundred thousand cubic feet of air into the mine, was started, and a volume of air forced into the mine to drive back the gas and fre damp which had accumulated since the explosion and fire. The second pit mouth at No. 5 was gucovered and at 3 o'clock, it having been decided at a consultation between Hon. Mr. Duns- muir, Manager Little and the Mine In- spector and the Engineers to send down an exploring party, all the experts were lowered. In the meantime the rush of water flooding No. 6 had been cut off, as the depth of 45 feet then in that mine's bottom workings was sufficient to extinguish the fire. This water from a flume and five hose lines had been run- ming since the daring attempts at res- cue had failed, the last forlorn attempts being blocked by a cloud of smoke which forced the rescues back and fol- lowed them up the shaft, two being par- tially overcome. It is thought by those familiar with the works, bosses, over- men and others, that the water will not cover more than seven or eight bodies, all being Chinese, with the exception of two, or possibly three. Overman Wil- liam Walker's body will, they think, be one of those found there, for he had just gone down the cage when the explosion occurred and could not be far from the bottom of the shaft. The other body they expect to fine there is that of Robt. Steele, the cages, for he is believed to have been at the bottom of the shaft, a one-bell signal having been received	wood-work being smashed up by each of the first time. Plosion. Nothing could then be done in that shaft, and they went over to No. 5. where many volunteers, whose services are eagerly offered, are working, shift after shift, rushing the work of con- structing the brattices to carry the fire engine to where the dead are lying, as fast as it can be done with safety. The Colonist reporter accompanied Mr. Colonist the strip down into No. 5. and with a davey lamp in hand proceed- ed with him along the workings to where the shift was nailing up and making tight the planking of the brattices, prac- tically a partition along one side by which the volume of air was carried to where it met the after-damp and gas, and there it was turned back. Over 1,000 yards the inspectors, experts and party travelled, until they came into a single passage leading towards No. 6 workings, and here there being but one passage, the brattices were necessary to carry the aritions were hard at work nailing up the parti- tions with their wooden mallets, and making the joints as air-tight as possible with straw. The work is necessarily who were Italians; 9 Japane	 ¹⁶ tially blown open. Mr. Johnson, the fireman of No. 6, the last on shift there to arrive on the scene, and I gave him is arrived shortly after. I then came in the celephone, and the relief party from in get through to No. 6 on account of fire. I immediately reported this to Mr. Matthews at No. 6, and he told me to go back and find out if this was fire or smoke, and to make another effort. They made repeated efforts to get through, but could not get within more than three quarters of the way to No. 6 shaft, when they were again stopped by a solid wall of fire damp and smoke. Here some of the party very nearly such the active reported that they were unable to proceed further. All hope was then reluctantly given up of reaching these men from No. 5 shaft. ¹¹ The mine—No. 6—is a new one, hard haft on coal, being therefore quite limities to mine, ho was the last to acome by the after-damp in leaving the shaft. Som of our safety-lamps were extinguishe these men from No. 5 shaft. ¹¹ MANAGER MATTHEWS. ¹² John Matthews, resident manager of the mines, who was in charge of the workings of the mine, he usual frow fare damp. ¹² Sould for any mount in an of the workings of the mine, he usual frow fare damp in leaving the shaft. 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The two bodies were carried by a shift of eight men along the 1,500 ty ards of the main level to the shaft, two d lots of four relieving each other in carry- d ing along the dark tunnel. They were brought to the cage below, and at 10:20 a.m.—half an hour short of four days after the accident—they were holsted to the surface. Quite a crowd awaited the cage at the pit, and a sorrowful throng gathered around the gates of the pit- t mouth, beneath the high platform and to wering timbers on the top of which are the holsting pulleys from which the wire t cage-ropes lead to the engine-house near by. With the crowd awaiting the cage l were Provincial Constable Thomson and c Coroner J. A. Abrams, together with the e company's medical officer, Dr. Staples. d Under their superintendence the car with y its two corpses rolled up in their hempen shrouds, was shunted out on the narrow- gauge sidings at the mine-head, and the bodies were placed on stretchers and taken to a sleigh, which then started 6 over the snow-covered and winding avenue through the tall spruces from is No. 5 mine to the main street of the i. town to the extemporized morgue at the i. fire and city hall. Arriving there at 11 fire and city hall. Arriving there at 11 fire more pine boards which was raised from the floor where the apparatus usually stands, the single hose-cart hav- uing for the time being been forced out. There they were identified—McInnes by. Fire Boss Johnson and his fellow-work- men and the Japanese by his country-	and consisting of mayor corner, the residents. Resolutions were passed that appeals be made to the cities of the province to aid the bereaved; and Mayor Carthew spoke of how, through the Colo- nist representative, he had asked that a subscription be opened at that office. To-morrow there will be no work here- other than that in the mine to recover bodies, the day being given over to the funerals. The fire hall, which has been made into a morgue, has been draped in mourning. Over the arched doors of the two-story frame building are drap- ings of black, with strips of white inter- woven; and above the little bell-tower at the top a Union Jack droops half down the mast, in the absence of wind on this fine sunlit frosty morning. A telegram was received by Mayor Hayward from Mayor Carthew of Cum- berland yesterday morning, thanking him for his kind message of sympathy and offer of a sensitance and stating that
One bell indicates that a full car with- out men was ready to be hoisted, and the man in charge of the cage pulls down a lever at the bottom of the shaft to give this signal. The bell had just rung when the explosion occurred, and some of those engaged in the mine say it may perhaps have been the first of three bells, the signal that the car was ready to be hoisted up with men, for William Sneddia, one of the dead, had had gone down to pick up his tools, and if this was the case, then there will be three whites at the bottom and five or six Chinese. These will be the last bodies reached. The first to be found will be those of McIanes and Munro, who were in the workings nearest to where No. 6 connects with No. 5, and not a great distance from where the miners had reached this afternoon. An exploration was made by the offi- cials, inspectors and experts yesterday, seven going down in the first cage at 330. They were F. D. Little, J. Matthews, J. McGregor, T. Morgan, Dave Walker, J. McMurtrie, and James Strand. Five others-T. Russell, E. Priest, A. McNight, R. Short and H. Sheppard, went down immediately after. A davey lamp was lowered as a matter of precaution, to investigate whether there was still gas there, before they descended. The party was down nearly two hours, and went in a considerable distance, carrying the air with them.	with straw. The work in stores and stores watching increased when the shift came up at 35 Chinese, 64 all told. Althou, on the platform where the cars we loaded from the cages and where the consing up or going down embarked debarked, there was a scattering woodwork and debris, little damage w noticeable in the housework and superior the first of the victims-that is, if they did not run towards the shaft. In the opinion of some of the experts, had the men in the workings nearest No. 5 run towards that mine, they would in all probability have escaped. The nearest is expected he will be the first take not. In readiness for the sad work, a number of hastily-constructed stretchers are great, for an exposed light would mean another explosion, which would not only cause the death of all in the mine, but would blow up the two pit-head, which are a mile apart. When your correspondent accompanied Manager Matthews into the mine, her as show, caution being necessary. With the increased force placed on the shifts to-night, the work will be expedited, and morning will see the miners well into the workings of No. 6. As coal is urgently needed, the engines and other apart. When your correspondent accompanied Manager Matthews is low, caution being necessary. With the increased force placed on the shifts to-night, the work will be expedited, and morning will see the miners well into the workings of No. 6. 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I came up from the mine at about 3:30 a.m., and went over to No. 5 e, about 10:15 and met Mr. David Walker it, there, who is a brother of the one who re was lost in No. 6. He was in the weigh-house at No. 5, eating his lunch. If got a telephone message from Mr. a Clinton, saying that a severe explosion on had occurred at No. 6. I and Walker at once started out for No. 6. On the way re over we met Dr. Staples, and he said ch that the explosion was a very severe one. It, I immediately realized that the men im nore started out for No. 6 and found that one of the cages was fast at the bottom of the sing it to be worked independently of the one fast at the bottom. 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A jury was empannelled consisting of Kenneth Sharpe (foreman), Thomas Bate, Wesley Willard, Rupert Shaw, 6 Richard Coe, Jabez Ashman and Hugh m. Mitchell, but one of whom is an em- ployee of the mine. The jury met in d. the council room at the fire hall, and life with assorted parcels of clothing of the victims. Fire Boss Johnson iden- tified the dead man, and told of finding him in his stall in the workings of No. 3 level, No. 6 mine, about 12 feet from his place. Thomas Morgan, inspector of mines, then asked for an adjournment until the work in the mine has been com- pleted and made safe for an examina- tion. An adjournment was made to the 27th, but it is likely then to be adjourned for another week. MORE BODIES.	there would be many cases of distress among the widows and orphans. Hon, James Dunsmuir returned from the scene of the disaster by yesterday's. E. & N. express. To a Colonist reporter who called upon him at his office, Mr. Dunsmuir said that he could add nothing to the very complete reports of the cal- amity which have appeared in the Colo- nist. He had no statement to make that would throw additional light on the lamentable affair, and felt that to talk about it would be idle. <u>SHOT.</u> William Watson Pulled a Gun and John MsCray is Deac: Winnipeg, Feb. 18John McCray is dead as a result of injuries received in a quarrel at Dinorwie with William Watson, the latter pulling a gun. Wat- son is under arrest at Rat Portage. <u>PAARDEBERG DAY.</u> Major Arnold's Portrait Presented to the City of Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Feb. 18(Special)-At a public meeting of citizens held to-night, a Hife-size oil portrait of the late Major Arnold, who fell in the battle of Paarde- berg, was presented to the city by the Winnipeg Operatic Society as a mem- orial. Speeches were made by several

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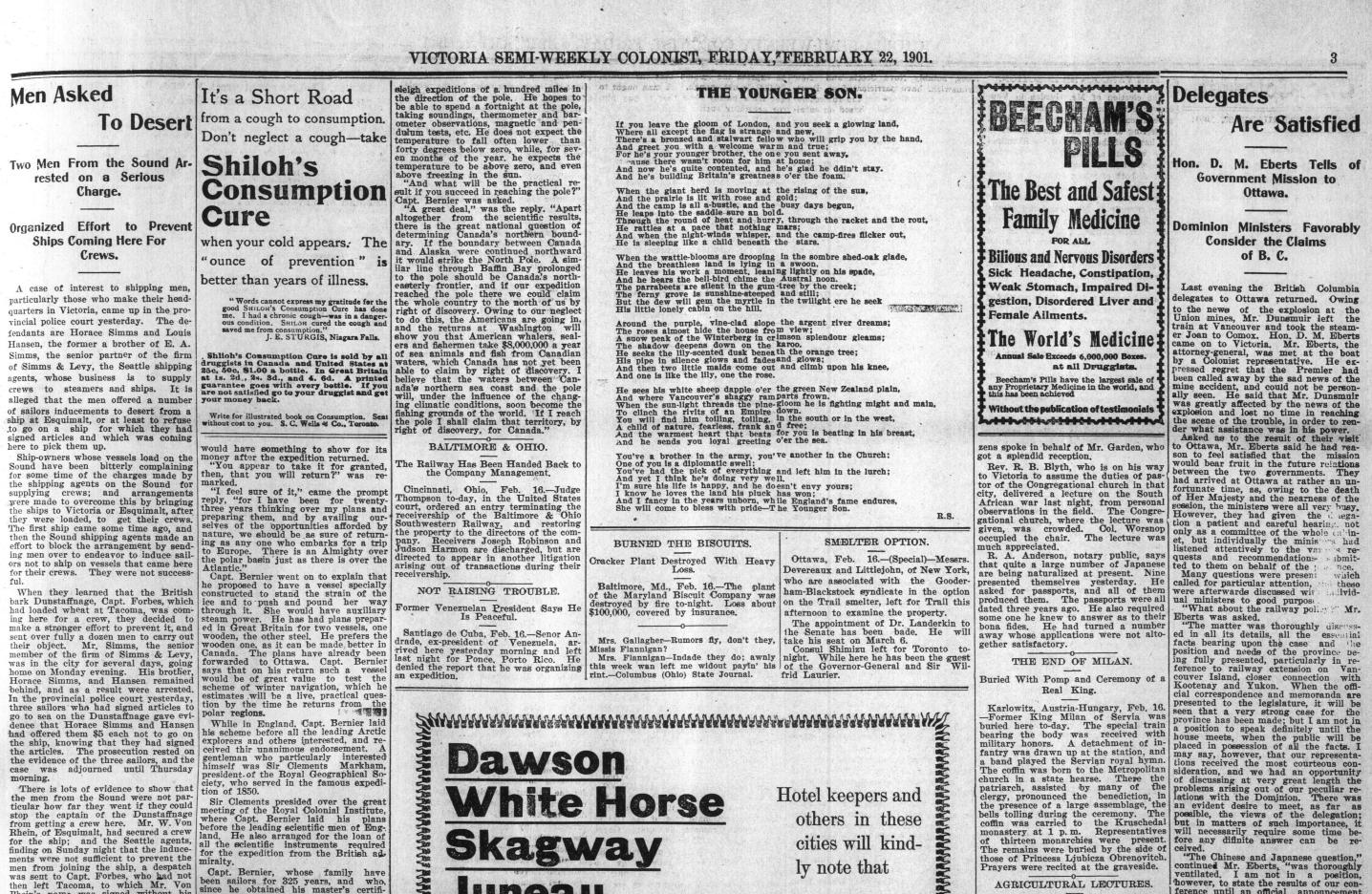
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Capt. Bernier, whose family have been sailors for 325 years, and who, since he obtained his master's certific instruments required for the expedition from the British admiralty.
Capt. Bernier, whose family have been sailors for 325 years, and who, since he obtained his master's certific instruments required to reach his port, is forty-eight years of age. He is a confirmed teetotaller, never having used either liquor to tobacco. He has had considerable experience in ice-work, especially in the failed to reach his port, is forty-eight years of age. He is a confirmed teetotaller, never having used either liquor to take to make a still of the stips loading on the Sound. The efforts to get crews where having proved successful, it is possible that most of the ships loading on the Sound will come here in the future. A ruling has been made by the customs authorities allowing ships to come here for crews without having to pay all the port dues.
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others in these cities will kindly note that

AGRICULTURAL LECTURES. Subjects to Be Dealt With at the Spring Meetings. In consequence of the announcement by Prof. Robertson, that he is unable to carry out the proposed programme of chart dairs courses in the spring re-"With regard to the Songhee re-Serve—" <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Dominion Ministers Favorably Consider the Claims Last evening the British Columbia delegates to Ottawa returned. Owing

"The Chinese and Japanese question," continued Mr. Eberts, "was thoroughly ventilated. I am not in a position, however, to state the results of our con-ference until an official announcement is made in the house. We did every

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military experience, but one which he declares he would have been loath to miss. He served as gunner and cor-

on the occasion of her departure from Cowes—the last occasion upon which she left her island home until she was borne hence to the tomb. On his return to Canada, Mr. Blyth was warmly welcomed by his friends

Mr. Blyth has received an invitation from the provincial government to act as chaplain to the guard of honor at the opening of the legislature, and he ex-pressed the pleasure it afforded him to accept the invitation and parade once more with his brothers-in-arms on that occasion. The best protection against fevers, pneu-monia, diphtheria, etc., is in building nu the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mayor Townley has wired to Cumber-land, expressing sympathy and asking if Vancouver might give practical relief to those suffering from the results of the catastrophe: if so, what form of relief was desired. In the meantime an in-formal meeting has been held here and a relief committee formed pro tem. J. F. Garden held a campaign meeting at the city hall this evening. It was largely attended. Several prominent citi-



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THE SESSION

in the manner of expressing them. The The session of the legislature, which electors of Vancouver, in declining to will be opened to-day, will be unique in send him back to the House, must be the annals of British Columbia, because taken to mean that they have had it is the first to be held under a king. enough of experimental legislation. If All the other provinces of Canada, with there was a man in the last House who the exception of Manitoba, have in the could be considered as peculiarly reprerecords of their legislatures enactments sentative of legislative vagaries, it was and other proceedings done in the name Mr. Macpherson, who combined with his of a king, but this province came into extreme ideas on such subjects a great existence long after her late Most deal of ability and forcefulness of Gracious Majesty ascended the throne. speech. If the people of Vancouver has come when the government, either wanted that sort of thing, there is no federal or provincial, should take up the in the Speech to-day to the death of the man in the province better qualified to Queen and the accession of Edward VII., fill the bill than Mr. Macpherson, and and this will doubtless be coupled with that he failed of election against a canan appropriate expression of the loyalty didate handicapped by a recent defeat fatal accidents. of the people of this province. We an- is, we think, very significant of their ticipate that our legislature will be temper on this subject. We think that Mr. Garden will prove rolls in the various mines on Vancouver asked to follow the example of other

and lay before the foot of the throne than his opponent, and hence, while we less than \$200,000 monthly. A tax of 1 The United States comes next with \$78,-

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THE VANCOUVER ELECTION

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The result of the election has one very

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GOVERNMENT INSURANCE.

The Union Colliery disaster has de-

prived a number of women and children

of their breadwinners. Doubtless their

immediate needs will be provided for.

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inces, notably Nova Scotia and New to express the opinion that the salary, problem, it is necessary to take into ac- Some Properties for sale by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency Brunswick, have participated so direct- \$6,000, is not enough. A man ought to count the vast sums spent by the people ly in the expenditure for the Intercolon- get more money than that to pay him of Canada, both before and since Concouver calls for some comment. Ine government did not put up a candidate, dies alone would be misleading. Prince such a remote point. It may be true ment of our great canal system. preferring to leave the whole matter in Edward's Island is not charged with any that there are chances to "get on to" the hands of the people of the Terminal subsidies for the reason that all the rail-

The first period in the history of the things that will more than make up for Dominion may be called the Intercolonial City without any outside interference. way in that province is owned by the any deficiency in salary, but the govern-The result was that two candidates government. In the case of Ontario it ment ought not to take this into account offered, both of whom occupied a quasi- is to be remembered that the greater in fixing the rate of pay. If it is to be only of the four original provinces, and considered, there are some men who the policy governing the government was ndependent position, but of the two Mr. part of the immense expenditure for the construction of this line of railway Garden may be properly regarded as the canals has been in that province. Maniwould pay a handsome bonus for the connecting them. Simultaneously there nore friendly to Mr. Dusmuir's admin- toba is in a class by itself. These concommissionership.

was in progress an extensive system of ORIENTAL IMMIGRANTS. canal improvement in Ontario. The second Canadian Period was the Cana-We print certain correspondence be-

tween the federal and provincial govern- Dominion was extended from the Atdoubtedly strengthens the position of the to decide the ments of any called of the ments bearing on the question of the lantic to the Pacific, and its different Garden supported Mr. Dunsmuir during in any province. Railway construction Chinese head tax. It is very evident the last session, and Mr. Macpherson must necessarily be in one province in from the despatch from the Clerk of the portions united by a great transcontiwas understood to have the sympathy of most cases, but under any wise system it Privy Council that, for the present at nental line. We are living in the third One Year \$6 00 those members who were in opposition, will be for the benefit of the whole least, any agitation for an increase in period, when the policy of development Six Months 8 00 and as the former is the choice of the country. Nevertheless, as some people this tax or for greater restrictions upon lines is in force. This latter is not a Vancouver electors by a large majori'y, may be interested to know how the Oriental immigration will just be so very correct definition, but we use the it may be accepted that the people of subsidies granted by the Dominion have much energy wasted. We do not believe term "development lines" to distinguish Vancouver are not dissatisfied with the been divided between the provinces, we that any disposition exists at Ottawa such roads from the Intercolonial and give the following as an approximation. to put any additional obstacles in the Canadian Pacific, which form an in-It is subject to correction to some ex- way of Chinese entering Canada, and tegral part of the complete scheme of are inclined to think that there is no Confederation. To the same class as the two political parties on this ques- & Nanaimo railway, which was bonused by the federal givernment as a substi-

In regard to Japanese, there is no tute for the extension of the transcontiroom to doubt that the present federal nental line to Esquimalt, as was origin-The Canadian Pacific subsidy is not ingovernment will not, for Imperial rea- ally intended under the Terms of Union. cluded in these figures, neither is the sons, take or countenance any steps up on any different footing from other for-Prince Edward Island railway. seems to us to show very clearly that subsidy to the Mackenzie & Mann lines the electors of Vancouver do not look in Western Ontario, Manitoba and the

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to in a speech from the throne, for it is the choice of the people of Vancouver ments of \$1,000 each to the victims of a time-honored custom to make mention | will contribute to strengthen his hands. in such documents of incidents which RAILWAYS IN CANADA.

have profoundly affected the community. We have already intimated that the

government contemplates recognizing the patriotism of the men who volunteered minion had done in the way of cash exfor service in South Africa, and possibly penditures to promote railway constructhe Speech may deal specifically with tion in the Dominion, but this by no this subject. If His Honor's advisers means limits the aid contributed by Par- that an annuity of \$75 a year for 15 are in a position to indicate their inten- liament. Land subsidies have been giv- years would be about the equivalent of tion to take up educational matters, we en liberally. In all 39,725,839 acres a payment down of \$1,000, and surely no are very sure it will meet with popular have been granted by the Dominion in miner would object to paying 1 per cent. approval. The feeling that radical aid of railways, the mileage, not includ. of his earnings to secure such an annuity changes are necessary in the school law ing the Canadian Pacific main line, be to his family in case of his death by is very general.

The government will be able to con gratulate the house upon the generally speaking it ought to be. It is omitted speak of miners only, but the operation prosperous condition of the province, and doubtless because the land in that case of such a system might be more widely we hope that some evidence will be was originally a part of the provincial extended. forthcoming of successful efforts to ad-domain, and was transferred to the Dovance the interests of agriculture, and minion for the specific purpose of secur- that it would eliminate from the aid the people. we shall expect to hear an intimation ing the construction of the line on the given all appearance of its being a charthat the settlement of the farming dis. Island. All the land grants embraced ity. The family would receive what its tricts has received the consideration of in the above total are to railways in head had contracted and paid for. the government during the recess. Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. We suppose it is not reasonable to ex-

Several subjects have been dealt with The grant per mile, except in the case pect that a measure to provide insurby commissions since the last session, of the Canadian Pacific main line, and ance of this nature can be perfected in and the Speech may naturally be ex- one portion of the Canadian Northern, time to be introduced to parliament or pected to refer to them, as well as to the has been 6,400 acres. No rate per mile the legislature this year. Sufficient time visit of the Premier and Attorney-Gen- was specified in the case of the Canadian should be taken to perfect the plan-to eral to Ottawa, although on the latter Pacific main line, and on section B of decide what lines of employment should point it is not easy to see how His the Canadian Northern the acreage per be embraced in it and how the system Honor can be expected to say very mile was 12,800 acres. Following are can best be organized. We shall be much. In British Columbia ministerial the several land subsidies:

delegations to Ottawa are somewhat of a rarity. In the other provinces they are more frequent, and they are not as a rule mentioned in the Speeches with which the sessions are opened. Mr. Dunsmuir's visit to the Capital has been so much talked about that we may house at some convenient time during the session as full a report of what he delegations to Ottawa are somewhat of Alberta Railway 1,114,368 ject, with the hope that some time in the

the session as full a report of what is to did, as expediency will justify. It is to be remembered that it is rarely wise to Maritime Provinces, by gifts or loans of of a day or two we will probably be able make public negotiations that are not old rails. The value of the rails given to let the public know just what the re-

Mining is so important an industry in loaned, \$89,229.38. Cash loans amountthis province that the session can hardly ing to \$748,625 have been made pass without its receiving attention, and which is somewhat less than was authorwe shall expect the Speech to indicate ized by parliament. We think the above as much, as well as to give an ex- embrace what has been done by the Doplanation of the postponement of the minion to promote railway construction. mining commission provided for at the in addition to the direct cash expenditures, subsidies and bonuses mentioned last session.

in yesterday's article. It makes a very The chief interest attaching to the Speech will be because of what is likely be justly claimed to have done more formidable showing, and we think can than anything else to promote the degreat transportation enterprises have velopment and prosperity of the counoccupied the attention of the people of

the province during the year-namely, It is not very easy to distribute the the Coast-Kootenay line, the Vancouver subsidies between the several provinces, Island line, and the line through North- so as to cast much light upon the quesern British Columbia towards the tion. Some of the subsidized lines are Yukon-we expect that the government, in more than one province, and some of has occupied a position in the Council construction within their several bor- In two other years only since Confederin its well-known desire to open the those that are altogether in one prov- ever since-that is, for eleven years. ders, and a very considerable part of the ation, has the net debt decreased, name province to development, will promise ince are really works for the benefit of Mr. Dewdney says that he is a debts assumed by the Dominion under 1y, in 1871, when the decrease was \$503, measures with the object of promoting more than one. The annual subsidy to thoroughly reliable and competent man, the Terms of Confederation was for 224.80, and in 1882, when the decrease the railways in question. Other matters that part of the Canadian Pacific will doubtless be mentioned, but these which crosses the state of Maine, alare what occur to us as most likely te be taken up in the Speech which the Lieutenant-Governor will deliver to-day. Dominion. Moreover, some of the prov-

fatal accidents in the mines. This is only a very partial statement of the case, but it will indicate what we have in mind. It would be possible to arrange Yesterday we spoke of what the Do- so that the amounts payable to the families should be in the form of annuities, which would probably be the best method in most cases. We suppose ing 2,937.21 miles. In this the land accident in a mine. Of course, the pay-

grant to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail- ment of the percentage would have to way is not included, although strictly be compulsory upon all miners. We One feature about such a system is

glad to receive suggestions on the sub-

quirements of the afflicted families are, and if a request is then made for contributions they will come in freely. Meanwhile Mr. Painter is to be commended for his suggestion and the evidence he has given that he means what he says.

YUKON GOVERNORSHIP.

It is stated that Mr. Ogilvie has resigned, or is about to resign, the position of commissioner for the Yukon, or the ernment to guarantee the loan for the and other accounts. Therefore the pubgovernorship, as it is commonly called. Rumor connects the name of Mr. J. H. vacancy. Mr. Ross is a member of the votes were influenced by it. Northwest Council. He entered public

showed a way by which this great boon debt. It is impossible to place a value Ross, of Moosejaw, with the probable could be obtained, and thousands of upon these, but they are worth very much more to the country than they Previous to Confederation the four cost. There was a slight decrease in life during the time when Mr. Dewdney original provinces of the Union had all the net debt during the last fiscal year, was Lieutenant-Governor at Regina, and done something to bring about railway the reduction having been \$779,639.71.

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Aikman for plaintiff. Re estate of Rahy-A 1 votion by special leave to set aside an i. 'vjunction restraining the assignee to dis. 'ose of the goods of the insolvent, the h votion was discharged with costs. Woo Establish a Butter Fac-**Collecting the Necessary** to cottages and il be sold at a gly or together. et. B. C. Land smited. Aboard Wrecked by the To-day. from the Province. Funds. tory. Enemy. The Fraser Valley delegates spent a saparilla will purify it. Matter of Arrangement Connect-Government Encourages Scheme The Military and, Civil Authoribusy day yesterday arranging for con-Ladies Are Asked to Co-operate e Heywood Es-ees; ine build-le; easy terms. et. B. C. Land It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, howels or liver. **Heart Trouble**—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." MES. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S. ed With the Disbanding Gets ferences and interviewing all those -Seven Hundred Cows to With the General Comties at Loggerheads in the goods of the insolvent, the h votion was discharged with costs. Woo for the applicant. In the goods of Alfred Todd, de ceased—Probate granted. To-day, besides the case of Chong Man Chock vs. Kai Fung, an applica-tion for additional particulars of defend-ant's statement of claim in Crosby et al. vs. Cunningham will be heard. Gregory If for plaintiff; Lawson for defendant. In the Supreme Court to-day Mr. Jus-tice Martin will assess damages in the case of Bell vs. Fung Kit. whose influence or advocacy might as-Newspaper Notoriety. mittee. sist them in laying their proposals befor **Supply Milk.** Rhodesia. the government. A sub-committee visit-ed the parliament buildings, and, head-Apply 40 Gov-Land & Invest-As previously announced by the Colon-The task of collecting the funds for the A deputation representing the farmers ed by John Oliver, M.P.P. for Delta, ar-London, Feb. 21.-Lord Kitchener's ist, the disbandment of "A" company, erection of the Paardeberg Gate, Vic-Victoria district waited upon Hon. 3rd R. C. R., has been decided upon-the breaking up of the establishment A Safeguard - "As I had lost five chil-dren with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier and stronger and have not since had a cold." WES. W. H. FLECKER, Pembreke, Ont. ranged a meeting with the executive. second narrow escape from capture calls of e 2-story resid-and view; \$6,500 bent street. B. gency, Limited. toria's memorial to the members of the . 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The board of trade was also approachhim re garding the establishment of a which has for the past ten months been ger of his rapid flittings by train from Africa, is to be commenced at once. An maintained at the Hospital Point bared, and a special meeting arranged for 10:30 this morning. It is probable that the board will appoint a committee to enthusiastic meeting of the memorial uil lot and 7. racks. The boys in scarlet coats, with 10:30 this morning. It is probable that the board will appoint a committee to wait on the government and co-operate with the delegates.
It had been hoped that the city council would also lend support to the scheme, and a consultation was arranged for 6 o'clock yesterday evening at the city hall, but as only Mayor Hayward and a Ald. Stewart attended, and as they hesitated to take what might be constructed as independent action in so important a matter, nothing was done. Speaking to President Hill-Tout last evening, a Colonist representative learned that the delegation still hoped to secure the co-operation of Victoria in pressing upon the government the necessity of a railway for the Fraser Valley, and, if the road ing the interests of the settlers and the public by insisting upon absolute government to erect a retaining wall, this having been agreed upon when the schemel control of the freight and passenger rates. The delegates expressed themselves as much pleased with the reception accorded them by the board of trade, and count upon the influence of that body in their conference with the cabinet ministers. B. C. Land ited. committee, who have the work in hand, initials of the third regular regiment of Hood's Sarsaparilla Canadian military on the collar, will be withdrawn. The consummation of the K STREETSdisbandment will largely depend on cir-Never Disappoints two stores, only \$2,500, B. C. Land, ted. cumstances. For instance, a large num-Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritation only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsa ber of the men have applied for, and will tating and no doubt be accepted, for service in Ba-den-Powell's constabulary. The result of nd four dwell-each: must be Apply 40 (Gov-and & Investthat movement will be known after the CHINESE IMMIGRATION. work of enlistment is completed at the Drill Hall to-day. It is more than like-Correspondence in Regard to British Cotion; 100 clearly that the men who have but recently passed a similar and equally strict ex-amination, will be accepted with very few exceptions. They are all fine, strong men, and are in the best condition. Then, to revert to the disbandment, it has been ruled by the denertment at Ot imbia's Request for Greater Restrictions. of good water: can also ar-steam launch, it trees of all Apply 40 Gov-and & Invest. The following is the correspondence between the Provincial government and the Dominion in regard to the demand of British Columbia for more effective measures being adopted to restrict Mon-golian immigration into Canada: Lieutenant-Governor's Office, Victoria, B. C., 16th August, 1900. The Honorable the Secretary of State, Ot-tawa: Sir:-I have the honor to forward here-with a certified copy of an approved minute has been ruled by the department at Ot-tawa that any applying for their discharge now or at any time before the Cook Street)-rooms: \$1,100; Apply 40 Gov-d & Investment the discharge how or at any time before the term of their enlistment expires, shall be granted free and honorable discharge at once, the same as if they had served the full term of their enlistment, which expires in about two, months, for the first batch of those recruited. Already several of the men have applied for and received their discharges, and almost all of those who have not annied for the land was transferred. Mayor Hayward said if the memorial was erected, the flanking walls would follow. He thought, however, the esti-mate of \$10,000 for the walls was exas the proper course was to come to al general agreement and sarrender as a. Colesburg, Feb. 29.—A train was de-railed by the Boers near Jalbosch and by the Boers near Jalbosch and and the Boers fired on them, kill-ing two persons and wounding many. Topetown, Feb. 20.—The body of a na-tive who had died of the bubonic plague has been found in a. low quarter of the city. This is taken to indicate that the-natives are concealing such cases. London, Feb. 20.—A special despatch from Pretoria says the Boers at Klip-River on February 18 derailed a train containing Gen. Kitchener's baggage. The train was preceded by another on which the commander-in-chief was a passenger. The armored train drove off the Boers, but the latter secured the con-tents of the train derailed. Salbury, Rhodesis, Feb. 16.—The publication of the Times, a local news-apaper, has been stopped under martial law for having printed a criticism of the conduct of Lient.-Gen. Sir Frederick Carrington. The High court ordered the restoration of its rights to the Times and interdicted the military authorities from any interference therewith beyond necessary censorship. The military au-thorities, however, disregarded the order of the High court and this morning the staff of the Times were forcibly evicted from their offices. cres; has been .750; \$250 down terest at 6 per at street. B. C. y. Limited. Sir:--1 nave the honor to forward here-with a certified copy of an approved minute of the 14th inst., embodying a resolution passed by the legislative assembly of Bri-tish Columbia, setting forth the opinion of that body as regards the effective mode of dealing with the question of restricting Mongolian immigration into Canada. HENRI G. JOLY DE LOTBINIERE, Licentenant-Governor. mate or \$10,000 for the case of the cessive. On the question of a statue to the formation of the queen, Mr. Jeeves made the suggestion that the government should be offered the privilege of placing a statue of the Queen on the memorial to be erected by the ofference. creamery buildings, plants and fixtures, such loans to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, and be re-payable in eight instalments, the first of MORE MACHINERY. and the physicians have very little hope for the recovery of the parents. In the room in which they were found was a little coal stove, without a stove-pipe attached. In it was a lot of burned coke. It has been the habit of the family to heat the room by filling this stove with hot coals, and it is presument that it was the gas from this that caused the asphyxiation of the family. The Bates family lived in the room in I which they were found having rented . Larger Plant for Use at Mount Sick-er Mines. received their discharges, and almost all of those who have not applied for the South African service will very likely ask for their discharge at once. Sergt. Graham and Ptes. Roskramp and Wild-ers, of Victoria; Ptes. Forbes, Osborne and Waite, and Bugler Cooksby, of Van-couver; 'Ptes, Russel and Simpson, of New Westminster; Pte. McCallum, of Nelson, and Pte. Trow, of Kamloops, are the men who have so far availed them-selves of the privilege of leaving the ser-vice honorably at once. Should the same course be followed by the others remaining, it would practicalfrom Duncan's such instalments to become due and pay-able at the expiration of three years from the date of the loan, and the other Vancouver, Feb. 19.—(Special — The Vancouver-Mount Sicker Syndicate are sending a larger boller, larger engine and larger steam drill for development work on their Lord Roberts claim. ied house; cot-; or will sub-ull particulars et. B. C. Land mited. The roving committee is as follows: utenant-Governor seven instalments annually thereafter. There was, therefore, no question as to the government lending aid to the pro-Copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the executive council, ap-proved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 14th day of August, 1900. The roving committee is as follows: Mayor Hayward, Canon Beanlands, Col. Gregory, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., David Spencer, George Jeeves and Chief Deasy. The ladies will be asked to at-tend the meeting next Tuesday, when this committee reports, and when the other canvassing committees will be appointed. In the absence of Mr. H. M. Grahame, who is in California, Mr. B. Boggs will act as secretary. good stable and hly 10 minute 1. \$3,000; price pent street. B. gency, Limited. The Bates family lived in the room in which they were found, having rented the other rooms. They were heard groaning by a nurse who was attending a neighbor, the two went in and found the mother, father and child lying in bed. The child was then near death, if not already dead, and the father and mother for, and they in turn notified Coroner Hart, who ordered the removal of the child's body to the morgue. Mr. and Mrs. Bates were sent to the Jubilee hos-pital. They were still unconscious tast night. Bates is a fireman on the steamer The inquest on the child will be held on Friday. posed creamery 1900. 1900. The committee of council submit for the approval of His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-ternor the undermentioned resolution of the legislative assembly, namely:--"Resolved, whereas resolutions have been passed by this house from time to time, re-questing the Dominion government to in-crease the poll tax oan Chinese immigrants into Canada: ection 84, V13 ell adapted for ach: \$525; easy test street. B. ency. Limited. Should the same course be ronowen by the others remaining, it would practical-ly constitute disbandment, as there will be no recruiting of the company here. Those officers and non-coms, who desire Arrangements to continue in the service will be sent to Halifax, and the company recruited in Eastern Canada. Under ordinary circumstances the dis-"And whereas the Dominion has passed an act, known as the "Chinese Immigration Act, 1900" increasing the poll tax from the sum of 550 to 5100: "Be it resolved. That, in the opinion of this house, the said act is ineffective and inadequate to prevent Chinese immigration into Canada: "Be it for the sendence of the poll tax from the inadequate to prevent Chinese immigration into Canada: dsome building val recreation to close an es it street. B. C. cv. Limited. In Eastern Canada.
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tion of disbanding the company and cut-ting off the establishment here follows upon the recommendation of Lt.-Col. Grant, R. E., and the supposition is that the completion of the new barracks at Work Point will be followed by the in-crease of the force of regulars there from 500 to 1,000 men. The men of "A" company who have are: Lt.-Col. McKay; Corps, C. N. White, A. R. Fraser and W. H. Fenner, and Ptes. E. D. Outram, A. Haggerty, R. F. Symes, G. S. McArthur, E. D. Davis, T. S. Nye, P. Valentine, E. S. Woods, H. A. Walton, H. Gingell, E. Marin, J. S. Cope, H. Maycock, J. D. Stewart, D. McLeod, R. Fowler, N. N. Bossi, J. Atkinson and E. J. Maisson, Following the returned members of the contingents who served in South Afri-ca, they will have precedence of other applicants, eligibility in passing the pre-scribed examinations being of course the same.

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ing of the Memorial committee held lated for signature among the mine Nanaimo district:

Leslie Clay, Ridgeway Wilson, George mine laborers of British Columbia hum-

Jeeves and S. Perry Mills. The follow- bly sheweth: ing letter was received from Mr. Herbert Cuthbert: Dear Mr. Mayor :-- I am sorry I shall not

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Victoria. Feb. 13 to 19. The week commenced on the 13th with a low barometer area over the province. while to the southward an area of high barometric pressure covered the greater part of the American Pacific States, and extended in a northeasterly direction over the Territories and Manitoba. On the 14th the high pressure moved up from the ad-joining States over British Columbia, the low passing castward to Alberta. In the passage of this storm arceared off the washington Coast, which rapidly develop-ed during the next twenty-four hours, be-coming central in Carlboo, and causing on Friday night a moderate westerly gale. for which storm signals were disenlayed at Victoria. On Saturday the barometer rose again slightly, over Vancouver Island, but still remaining low over the province; cen-tres of storm areas traversing the North-west Frovinces. During Sunday and Mon-day threatening low barometric disturb-ances on the Coast kept the weather un-settled and snow fell in the Fraser valles. On Monday an important area of high baro-meter, reaching 31 inches at Edmonton, de-veloped in the Northwest; this area by evening had vasity increased its limits, and extended from the Pacific to the east-er borders of Manitoba and filling up also over the Pacific Coast States, the barometer at the same time remaining low on the California Coast. On Tuesday a fresh storm area centred on the Oregon Coast, and this movement combined with the presence of a ligh barometer and zero temperature in Carbboo, caused snowfall over this Western part of the province. The weather during the whole week has been very disturbed and unsettled; rain or snow has fallen every day in this Coast district, and it has been coid and raw. In the Northwest and Manitoba extreme coid has been general, the temperature falling ar below zero. The weather during the whole week has been very disturbed and the lowest. 33. Mean Barben temperature falling far below zero ar Manitopia reports precipitation of I The week commenced on the 13th with a low barometer area over the province. To the Honorable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia in Parliament This petition from the coal miners and That whereas sundry accidents, resulting in serious injury and loss of life, have been caused in the various coal

Hon. J. H. Turner, Victoria: "Re dairy expert. Have no armers to secure services of their in-BELLAMY-At Wellington, B. C., on the 15th instant, the wife of Hugh G. S. Bellamy, of a daughter. farmers to secure services of their in-tended butter-maker to supervise installation. I am sending plans for build-ing, and shall arrange a visit by our ex-pert at the end of March or early in BRYCE-In this city. on the 16th instant the wife of William Bryce, of a daughter.

April. "JAMES W. ROBERTSON."

ANDERSON-At the Royal Jubilee hospital on the 19th instant, Henry Anderson, a native of Norway, aged 43 years; WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION. MARTIN-At Liscard, Cheshire, Frances Catherine Chantrell, wife of James Francis Martin, of Bradford, Yorkshire and mother of H. J. Martin, of this city, and Rose, E. Martin, of Liscard, Cheshire; aged 79.

Chief Deasy Agrees to Retain His Posi-tion Under Certain Conditions.

At the request of the Mayor and fire-wardens, Chief Deasy yesterday agreed to withdraw his resignation until after the investigation ordered by the city council into the appointment of D. Mc-Douvell as new pointment of D. Mccouncil into the appointment of D. Mc-Dougall as permanent assistant chief of the fire department. This action was taken at a meeting of the firewardens, at which the Mayor presided yesterday morning. There was considerable dis-cussion, the firewardens and the Mayor asking the chief to reconsider his action. At first the chief demurred, saying that the only condition on which he would withdraw it was on the understanding that he would be given a paid depart-ment. He pointed out the great advan-tage of having a full-paid department and the faults in the present system. The Mayor and Alderman Stewart ex-pressed their opinion in favor of a full-paid department, especially if it would not cost more than \$750 a year in ex-cess of the cost of the present system, as the chief had estimated. The Mayor advised the chief to withdraw his resig-

advised the chief to withdraw his resig-nation, at least until after the investi-gation, and he finally decided to do this.

BUSINESS IN CHAMBERS:

Order for Judgment Granted-Chines Case Postponed.

In Chambers yesterday the following craces were heard: Toronto Silver Plate Co. v. Citron.-Order granted on an application for judgment under order 14. McPhillips, Wooton & Barnard for plaintiffs; Ma-son and Bradburn for defendants. Chong Man Choek v. Hai Fing.-Ap-plication for order to examine defend-ant as a judgment debtor. Adfourned till Tuesday, 19th inst. Aikman for plaintiff;

plaintiff: plaintiff: To-day in Chambers a motion will be heard by special leave to set aside the injunction granted in the matter of A. N. Rahy, an insolvent, restraining the assignce from selling the goods and chattels.

hattels. Auction Sale .- Rabbi Klinkowstein's

Auction Sale.—Rabbi Klinkowstein's furniture and works of art will come under the hammer at his residence, 36 Alfred street, this morning at 11 sharp. Jones, Crane & Co. are the auctioneers. Special attention called to connoisseurs and lovers of art and virta. Coast-Rootenay Entiway.—A special meeting of the council of the board of trade has been called for 10:30 this morning for the purpose of meeting the deputation from the lower Mainland, who are to urge upon the government

who are to urge upon the governme the necessity of a railway from the Coast to Kootenay.

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DAVIES-At the family residence, "Glen-holly," on Saturday, the 16th inst., Mrs. M. Davies, relict of Judah P. Davies, a native of London, England; aged 82 years. FLOCKHART-At the family residence No. 64 Dallas Road, on the 13th inst., Susan relict of the late Thomas Flockhart, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, a mative of Cockenzie-Hadingtonshire, Scotland, aged 35 yrs. - CARRE

Koksilah. B. C., of a daughter. Both doing well.

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CANCELLATION OF RESERVE. CASSIAR DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the reser-vation placed on Crown lands situate in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Mining Div-isions of Cassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia. Gazette and dated 13th September, 1898, in-hereby cancelled.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Wor Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B, C., 30th Jan., 1991.

NOTICE.

Applications for the position of Princi-pal of the British Columbia Normal School (salary \$1,800 per year) will be received

until April 1st, by the Minister of Education. Duties to begin July 1st. Letters of reference and statement of age must

company each application. ALEXANDER ROBINSON, Secretary, Council of Public Instruc-

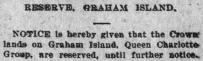
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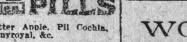
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Rain to Greet the

Heroes,

A drizzling downpour, half rain half snow, that turned to sloppy slush as it reached the ground, rendering walking

a misery, and life generally a bore, was the atrocious quality of weather which

prevailed last evening. Under ordinary

circumstances Victoria's streets would

have been deserted, the people seeking shelter from the storm by their cosy fire-

sides: but last night they had business

abroad, business of importance, wbich

no degree of cold could interfere with, and they attended to it with a warmth of assiduity which no amount of rain

could dampen. Long before there was

any possible chance of the Charmer's

The Victoria members of the South African field force had assembled an hour before at the Drill Hall, and, head-

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Encouraging

Reception Fraser Valley Delegates Secure

the Co-Operation of the Board of Trade.

They Interview Members of the Government and Express Their Satisfaction.

The Fraser Valley railway delegates met a committee of the council of the British Columbia Board of Trade yest_{er}day morning, according to appoint nent, to explain the objects of their visit to the Capital and to ask the board to cooperate with them in urging the govern-ment to grant the prayer of their peti-

ment to grant the prayer of their peti-tion. The members of the council of the board of trade present were: Messrs. L. G. McQuade, vice-president, in the chair; J. A. Mara, J. G. Cox, H. J. Scott, T. W. Patterson, O. H. Lugrin, A. B. Fra-ter, G. A. Kirk, Lindley Crease and F Ellworthy, secretary. After formal intro-ductions and a few words of welcome from the chairman, Mr. Thrift, secretary of the British Columbia Settlers' As-sociation, read the following petition to the provincial government: The petition of the undersigned re-

of the British Columbia Settlers' As sociation, read the following petition to the provincial government: The petition of the undersigned re-sepectfully sheweth: Your petitioners are residents and set-tlers in the agricultural districts south of the Fraser river, comprising the muni-cipalities of Delta, Surrey, Langiey, Mat "That railway connection between the above-named districts and the Coast cities of Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria, and as soon as possible the mining districts of Kootenay, is most urgently required, together with a raii-way and traffic bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster. That your petitioners believe the imme-diate construction of this railway; to run etabel bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the bridge, is a matter of paramount in portance, not only to the districts and the river, is the largest tract of agricul-tural land available for settlement, in one block, in the grovince, and yet large-ly owing to the lack of railway com-

the river, is the largest tract of agricult in one block, in the province, and yet large-ly owing to the lack of railway com-munication with the markets of the province, a very large proportion of these lands are lying waste and unpro-ductive, while isamenase quantities of agricult in general construction of this very im-portant work will not only open up and develop the section of country traversed by it, and thus in measure a reason on the advantages which the bridge and railway would afford to the framers, they would increase trade greatly in all ing to Despatches from characterized tractorial tractorial tractorial tractorial ing to Start March First Accord ing to Start March First Acco

be satisfied with a road as far as Chilli-wack; they left it to those whose inter-ests lay beyond to agitate for the con-tinnation of that road to the Kootenays. Mr. Thrift pointed out that the area of productive agricultural lands which the proposed railway would serve was 'ap-proximately 10 miles by 65 miles ir _ ex-tent, within the municipalities rep _ esent-ed, containing over 356,000 acre _ esent-tile lands, with further east ar _ a ddition-al 30-mile belt, which was _ aot included in any municipality. Th _ ere was no built all that if the _ railway were I soccupied by prospere _ as settlers, and the find occupants. ROGERSON-HALL. **Received With** ctoria and Vancouver Interested in Marriage Ceremony Last Evening. Bettoria and vancouver interstein at the residence of productive agricultural lands which the proposed railway would serve was opposited and vancouver interstein and serve was opposited by propersion and interstein and serve was a didition all this large ar a would soon be occupied by prospers as settlers, and the develour of the province, and drew attention to the pitted state of affairs when with thousands of acres of magnific east lands within easy reach, the peoprime in the province, and drew attention to the pitted state of affairs of clolars away annually for agricultural products which could be grown in protime function, and of the finest quality at home.
Mr. Thrift said that fifteen years ago many settlers in the Fraser valley borowed money on their holdings to "prove up" and pay for the land, being pressed Modern Knights in Khaki Warm-Large Crowds Turn Out in the

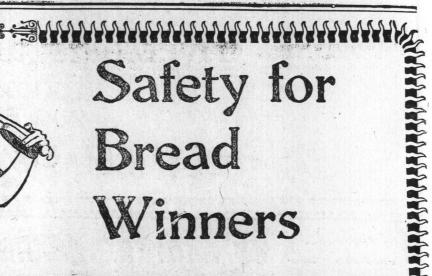
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That is what you must do when you have catarch in the head. The way to cure this disease is to purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, rebuilds the delicate tissues and permanently cures catarch by expelling from the blood the scrofulous taints upon which it depends. Be sure to get Hood's.

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Lamax, British East Africa, Feb.

-Affmadu, the headquarters of the Oga-dain Somalis, has been occupied by a British punitive expedition, and the Ogadain sultan is a prisoner. of the Charmer's whistle was heard, the



The workingman is the backbone of the nation. His industry, his integrity, his brains and his muscle not only contribute to the support of his family, but to wealth of the country as well. But constant work means wear and tear on the machinery of the

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Mr. F. Mission, a well-known resident of Deleau. Manitoba, savs :- "From personal experience I can speak in the very highest terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a medicine for building up those who are weak or run down. I found

arrival through the blinding snow storm which barred her progress down the Straits, the C. P. N. wharf was filled PRIMITIVE EXPEDITION. with an expectant crowd, eager to catch East African Tribe Being Disciplined by the British. Disciplined the first glimpse of the visiting South African volunteers, and to be ready to hail their arrival with welcoming cheers. As the time dragged wearily the crowd increased until, when the welcome sound

wharf was packed with a mass of streaming humanity.

Expedition hour before at the Drift Hall, and, head-ed by the band of the Fifth Regiment, had marched down to the landing to meet their old comrades. They were permitted to take their station on the

It is to Start March First Accord-landing stage; the rest of the crowd had to await events behind the inhospit-

Your petitioners believe, in view of the importance of this work, and its value to the future interests of the province, that no charter should be granted to any company giving them exclusive control of the railway and particularly of the bridge.
Your petitioners respectfully request the work may be undertaken and constructed and either operated by the government, or under strict government control, as to passenger and traffic rates and charges, in the interest and for the province at large. And as in duty bound your petitioners
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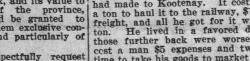
A resolution, proposed by Mr. Lindley Crease, was then adopted, that a depu-tation of the council of the board of trade accompany the delegates to wait

and businessilke explanation of the object and desires of the delegation, and proceeded to outline the conditions existing in the Fraser River valley. The absolute need of railway communication between the rich agricultural lands of the bower fraser and the Coast cities—Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver — the natural and most convenient markets for the products of those fertile distinct, was becoming every day more apparent. The petition which he had just read embodied the hopes and desires of the whole agricultural population and had been prepared, after careful consideration of the eccessities of the people, at a convention composed of representives for main the sole exception of Victoria, which for some reason best known to the self, did not send delegates. They felt that it was their right to ask from the government a recognition of their claims for railway connection, and that it was the duty of the government to give their reasonable request the most attentive consideration, and provide a remedy at the earliest possible moment. They hoped that the British Columbia Boar of Trade, said the board was prepared to five the graver at a the strike fournal term is powerful aid and influence in securing their rights particularly as a railway from the Coast to Chilliwack would throw open a large and important area to Victoria's trade the avanced in tix support in aiding them to secure improved transportation of the fraser, and assured their terms the and his colleagues were much interested in the petition and the argument of the petition and the argument is support in aiding them to secure improved transport and assured the interested in the petition and the argument of the petition and the argument is an one to be avanced in tix support. He further the performance is secured to the prove the advanced of the petition and the argument is and the pe

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The Daily Chronicle, which regards the expedition as a practical ultimatum, says: Whatever the morality of the proceeding, it is more dignified than con-tinual chaffering. China will never be-lieve that we are in earnest unless she sees ocular demonstrations. The United States is the only stumbling block, and she has shown herself throughout the negotiations to be thoroughly unpracti-cal."

cal." The Reuter Telegram Company has re-ceived the following, dated Pekin, Feb-ruary 19: "The German, British and Japanese legations notified the Chinese that the allies were preparing an expedi-tion towards Sian Fu, in the event of the court persisting in its present unsatis delegation from the agricultural dis-tricts of the Fraser, and assured them that he and his colleagues were much court persisting in its present unsats-factory attitude regarding the punish-ments. Thereupon the Chinese pleni-potentiaries wired urgently to Sian I'u, counselling immediate compliance, and pointing out that now there was only the question of the death of a few perthat he and his colleagues were much interested in the petition and the argu-ments advanced in its support. He fur-ther assured them that the government would do all in its power to meet their views, and that it was the desire of the executive to afford to the Fraser river valley, as to all other portions of the province, the best transportation facili-ties possible. The petition would, he declared, receive the earnest considera-tion of the government. pointing out that now there was only the question of the death of a few per-sons really deserving such a fate, where-as an advance of the allies would mean the death and distress of thousands, be-sides causing the powers to treat China with greater harshness than if a settle-ment were arrived at without further The delegation then retired, express-ing gratification at the result of the interview.

with greater harshness than if a settle-ment were arrived at without further military operations. Five thousand Brit-ish troops have been warned to prepare for the resumption of operations." The Standard publishes the following from Tien Tsin: "It is reported that the Emperor has arrived at Cheng Tu Fu, in the province of Szechuen, and that there is no prospect of the court returning to Pekin. It is generally be-lieved among the Chinese that further ALMOST CONSUMPTION. lieved among the Chinese that furtuer hostilities are pending." Berlin, Feb. 19.—The National Zeitung

ALMOST CONSUMPTION. Mr. J. J. Dodds, of Pleasant Ave., Deer Park, Ont., writes: "I have suffered in my head and throat and all over my body since last summer from a very heavy codd. which I could not get rid of. I have tried several of what are considered good remedies, but none seemed to be of any avail. I began to think that my cold was developing into consumption, as very many have to my knowledge. I am thankful now to say hat Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine has worked a complete cure, as I am now entirely free of the cold." Berlin, Feb. 19.—The National Zeitung and other inspired papers assert that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has no intention of embarking on a large ex-pedition to the interior of China; but they say the Chinese will find strong forces ready to act if they continue to procrastinate. Count von Waldersee's sphere of action, it is pointed out, is to be limited to the province of Chihli. AN IMPORTANT INNOVATION.

Goods Shipped Directly in Carload Lots to Kootenay.

WORK FOR IDLE TIME. IT'S AS GOOD AS CASH.

Wednesday M. R. Smith & Co., biscuit manufacturers, shipped a carload of goods to Nelson. This is the first car-load of merchandise shipped direct by rail from Victoria under seal. The cor-will go by the E. & N. to Ladysmith, thence by railway ferry and the C. P. R to Nelson. The great advantage to Vic-toria merchants of this direct shipment is that they can pack the goods in the cars here to the best advantage, and feel assured that they will reach their destination in perfect condition. Moder this new system of shipping, Victoria merchants and manufacturers are placed on a footing with those of Vancouver and New Westminster. ""Work at Home" is an idea that will appeal to those who have a good deal of spare time at this season. To secure the services of such the People's Knit-ting Syndicate, Ltd., of Toronto, are of-fering remunerative home work, to be done with their Automatic Seamless Knitting Machine. Theirs is work that anyone can easily learn and could be done by different members of the family, according as they have leisure—a good way to make the idle minutes pay the rent and buy the firing. See their an-nouncement in another column.

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City Police. Fifth Regiment Band. Visiting Volunteers. Victoria Members S. A. F. F.

Commenting editorially on this and other despatches from China, the Times says: "The blank ignorance of the government regarding the Waldersee ex-pedition seems more surprising than ever, in view of the telegrams we publish to day. If our Pekin news is correct, the foreign envoys will have a curious ex-perience in discovering that the most im-portant feature of the negotiations has been settled by an expedition of which they were unaware. "The minute details cabled concerning

portant feature of the negotiations has been settled by an expedition of which they were unaware. "The minute details cabled concerning the expedition may be received with judicious skepticism, but it is no longer possible to suggest, as Lord Cranborne did on Monday, that no such scheme is contemplated by any power." The Waldersee expedition, according to a despatch to the Morning Post from Tien Tsin, is to start March 1. Its motives and the mystery surrounding it are the subject of much comment. The Daily Grapmic considers that, whether it is a "bluff" or in earnest, the whole thing is "stupid and mischievous, tend-ing only to make the powers ridiculous to a says: "Whatever the morality of the proceeding, it is more dignified than con-tinual chaffering. China will never be dieve that we are in earnest unless she sees ocular demonstrations. The United

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The voyage over was spent in the way of a sort of reunion, the whole number of men not having been together before since they were doing active service at the front. It was the very jolliest crowd imaginable than bandled such historic words as Paardeberg, Elandslaagte, ing will take place the citisen's bar.

myself suffering from extreme nervousness accompanied by frequent violent headaches, and loss of appetite. As a result I soon grew extremely weak, and the least work would fatigue me I tried several medicines, but without gaining any strength until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not taken the pills long before there was a marked improvement in my condition, and the use of a few boxes restored me to perfect health. There are few men who do not at some time or other feel weak and run down and to such I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with every confidence that they will restore them to a condition of health and vigor.

There are many imitators trading upon the reputation of this great medicine, and it should be remembered that the imitations are worthless, often dangerous. Only the genuine have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

ONTARIO ESTIMATES. Nearly Sixty Thousand Dollars in Ex-cess of Last Year.

Toronto, Feb. 18.-(Special)-In the legislature to-day estimates for the year were laid on the table. The total amount asked is \$4,782,506, compared

amount asked is \$4,182,506, compared with \$3,723,292 last year, an increase of \$59,114. Current expenditure is estimat-ed at \$3,408,308, a decrease of \$17,908, compared with last year. Expenditure on capital account is placed at \$254,443, an increase of \$60,954, and for other purposes, \$119,325, an increase of \$16-069 Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

The Miners' Union, at a meeting next Saturday night, will draft a petition to Superintendent Robins, asking for fort-nightly pay instead of monthly. for the erection and completion of a bridge across the Somas River, near Alberni, Al-berni District, B. C. This morning at 10:30 the visiting vol-Drawings, specifications, and forms of contract may be seen at the Lands and

EIGHT DAYS.

The Chinese Must Issue Satisfactory Edicts Within That Time.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. as River Bridge, Alberni District, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, properly endorsed, will be received by the undersigned up to

noon of Wednesday, the 13th March next

Works Department, Victoria. B. C., at the office of the Government Agent, Nanaimo

B. C., and at the Government Office, Alberni. B. C., on and after the 23rd instant. Each tender must be accompanied by C. Electric Bailway Company, and visit the war ships. The evening will be spent in seeing the sights of the town and newly formed acquaintances.
 THURSDAY.
 Thursday morning the men will have to the conduction of the series but a good deal of life and action will be crowded into the after ternoon, At 2:15 o'clock they will assessed at the contract governor Joly. They will be drawn up on the steps of the building and photographic, after which they will take partin the opening ceremonies, as out on the steps of the building and photographic, after which they will take part in the opening ceremonies, as out a function of the opening ceremonies.
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