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e Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1906.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

The Lieutenant-Governor transmits herewith a bill intituled An Act to Ratify an Agreement which has been arrived at between the Dominion and Provincial rovernments, respecting the Western Boundary of the Railway Belt, and recommends the same to the Legislative Assembly. Ordered, that the said message, and the bill accompanying the same, be referred to a committee of the whole House forthwith.

In the Committee Resolved, that the committee rise and report to the House a bill intituled An Act to Ratify an Agreement which has been arrived at between the Dominion and Provincial governments, respecting the Western Boundary of the Railway Belt, and recommend the introduction of the same. Report adopted. Bill introduced and read a first time. Second reading tomorrow.

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Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite (Nanaomo) introduced his bill intituled An Act to Extend the Franchise to Women. He said that whatever the fate of the measure he was sure it would receive the respectful consideration of the House. The day was gone by for jesting with so serious a topic. He wished to congratulate the Liberal party on their general attitude towards this question. As a rule they voted for it. The third member for Victoria, Mr. McNiven, had ilways supported woman's suffrage and he could shake hands across the chasm and bury the hatchet. He deplored the fact that the Conservatives had invariably lined up against it. He hoped on this occasion they would not present an unbroken phalanx against this proposal but would abandon their hostife course. He urged them to emulate the example of Sir John Macdonald and not to prove unworthy sons of a worthy sire. As long as as 1883 he introduced a bill to extend the franchise to unmarried women. It was not a party question, both sides should unite. He regreted that the Premier had not seen his way clear to introduce the measure, but it was perhaps fitting that it should fall to him, the champion of the oppressed.

He would not go so far as to say that this would remedy all the ills under which the sex lived, but it was perhaps fitting that it should be an instalment. There could be not under the province form factions opposition then be should not be allowed to be allowed to be an instalment. There could be not under the province from factions of the government of the debate.

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The House resumed to the expense of an electio tained. Labor must take hold of all the wealth producing sources in the world, then economic freedom would come, until then we must do the best we san and this was a step. The emancipation of women was a step towards freedom, at present there was no political freedom. Even in the recent "drawing" investigation evidence was suppressed because women dared not come forward and give evidence because they would have lost their positions if they had given evidence against the education department.

Some people said this was a revolution

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measure. Women were entitled to this privilege. Give it to them. Women the power. We have tied their hands and invited the world to do its worst. Their present position was a stain on civilization.

Mr. Parker Williams. (Newcastle) regretted that those who held opposite views to the member for Nanaimo had not the courage to state their case. The Premier had referred them two years ago to the Hansard of the British House of Commons. Well, he had gone and had found nothing that strengthened the case of those who opposed it. The objections were foolish. One was that women did not understand politics. Well, there were quite a lot of men in this country who did not understand politics. Another objection was that it was opposed to the organic laws of sex. Rubbish! He had never in his experience found any codification of such laws. Another objection was that two will and to the future generation. Present economic conditions for which men were responsible could undo in one day the careful home training of sixteen years. Woman with political power would purify society and politics to. He strongly approved of the bill.

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And then the House adjourned at the House adj

Question of the hon, provincial secretary—
What has the provincial government done to help to recover bodies from the wreck of the Valencia on the west coast of Vancouver Island?

By Mr. Murphy—On Monday next—Questions of the hon, the chief commissioner of lands and works—

1. Was any portion of the \$10,000 voted during the session 1903-04 for roads and trails in Cariboo district allowed to lapse?

2. If so, what portion?

3. Was any portion of the \$20,000 voted during the session 1908-04 for the Cariboo Main Trunk road allowed to lapse?

4. If so what portion?

5. Was any portion of the \$10,000 voted during the session 1908-04 for road machinery allowed to lapse?

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7. What road machinery was purchased by the government under the

proposed to the second second

Notices of Motion

On Monday next—The Hon. Mr. Fuitituled An Act to amend the Provincial Schools Act.

On Monday next—Mr. Davidson to ask leave to introduce a Bill intituded An Act regulating hours of inbor in certain industries.

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By Mr. Fraser—On Monday next—Question of the hon, provincial secretary—

What has the provincial government

amining the question of taxation, has completed its work and the rates will be submitted to conference tomorrow. It proposes to leave the question of internal imposts largely to members of the diplomatic corps residing at Tangler who will formulate suggestions for the guidance of the sulfan.

No progress is perceptible towards reconciling the Franco-German difference can on the main question of the military policy.

EX-SOLDIER MURDERED.

Body of Unfortunate Man Found in Trunk and Companion Missing.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—The body of W. D. Dolsen, aged 26 years, who was discharged from the United States marine corps here on Saturday last, after an honorable service of five years, was today found in a trunk which had been purchased by the alleged murderer, into whole away from Norfolk before the murder could be discovered.

Chas, F. Tayler, aged 26 years, with whom Dolsen had been rooming in a Norfolk lodging house, where the murder course had been rooming in a Norfolk lodging house, where the murder course had been rooming in a Norfolk lodging house, where the murder every energy to capturing him.

This latter Peac (P. P. Calgary, and old resident of Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igodification for the daministic for the admissio

mouth Cordage Company's plant here, are on strike for an increase of five cents per hour, making their pay thirty cents an hour. The company have about five hundred men working on the building and the striking corpenters' places are being

This latter was hotly debated by W. Parce, C. P. R. land commissioner, of Calgary, and was carried only by the vote of the chair. Re-affirmations were made of last year's resolutions as to experimental farms and stations; of a resident supreme court judge; of a Dominion department of mines, and game laws amendment; asking that the provincial legislature should help Boundary district to get more power for its mines; and urging the establishment of a provincial reserve of 50,000 acres for a park.

The members of the convention were entertained at a banquet tonight. The place of meeting for next year is Greenwood.

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STEAMER ASHORE.

Nanaimo, Feb. 1.—The American steamer Edith of the International Fisheries Company, Tacoma, ran ashore this evening at the entrance to the harbor. The Edith was en route to Hecate straits from Tacoma and had called in here for a supply of herrings for balt. The accident is due to the captain taking the wrong channel. She is believed to be undamaged and will probably float with high water.

The Churches

Enforcement of French Separation Bill Causes Disturbances in Sacred Edifices.

Barricades Erected in St. Roch Cathedral Succumbs to Guard's Assault.

Fire Engines Held in Readiness to Assist in Clearing the Bulldings.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Everywhere in the city the actual putting into operation of the clause of the church and state separation bill, which provides for the making of inventories of the property of the churches, has aroused a storm of protest. In several provincial parishes Catholics have gathered in the churches and made such strong resistance that the government commissioners were unable to enter.

In Paris today violence occurred in several churches, notably those of St. Roch, and St. Clothilde. An inventory of the property of the church of St. Roch has not yet been made, owing to the opposition of the congregation, but the defenders of the latter succumbed before the energetic assault of the guards.

In the chamber of deputies this afternoon Premier Rouvier's reply to an interpellation on this subject by a socialist deputy, M. Allard, was given amid great uproar. The government, however, secured a vote of confidence by 884 against 186 after the premier had assured the chamber that the government was desirous of using tact and moderation in carrying out the laws, but that it was fully determined to perform its duty.

The Premier's Reply

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The Isthmian canal commission was today engaged in putting in formal shape the report which it is to make to Secretary Taft, transmitting the majority and minority reports of the board of consulting engineers and recommending a type of canal.

It developed that one member of the

Legislative **Assembly**

Prolonged Debate on Hand Loggers' Licences in House Yesterday.

Bill for the Disincorporation of Dewdney Passes After a Lengthy Discussion.

In Committee Opposition by Narrow Majority Carries Adjournment of Debate.

Tuesday, 30th January, 1906.

HE House met at 2 o'clock p. m.

After prayers by the Rev. Dr. J.

Campbell, Ph. D., Dr. Young presented the following reports from
the private bills committee.

Mr. Speaker: Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg leave to report as follows:

That the standing orders in connection with petition No. 14 being an Act to incorporate the Southeast Kootenay Railway company, have been complied with, except for the fact that the petition asks for powers to acquire and operate coal and other lands and mines which were not contained in the published advertisements, to which the committee draws attention. d advertisements, to which the com-

Your committee recomm rules be suspended and the report be received, so that the matter of granting powers not advertised for may be dealt with on its merits by your committee.

That the standing orders in connec-That the standing orders in connection with the undermentioned petitions have been complied with:

Petition (No. 1), being An Act to incorporate the National Plate Glass Insurance Company of Canada.

Petition (No. 2), being An Act to incorporate the British Columbia Permanent Loan and Savings Company.

Petition (No. 3), being An Act to amend the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company's Act. 1890.

Company's Act, 1890.

Petition (No. 5), being An Act to incorporate the Canadian Plate Glass Insurance company. surance company.
Petition (No. 8), being An Act to revise, ratify and confirm the Cowiehan,
Alberni and Fort Rupert Railway Com-

pany Act.
Petition (No. 17), being An Act relating the Union Steamship company of British Columbia, Limited.
Petition (No. 11), being An Act respecting the British Columbia Northern and Mackenzie Valley Railway company

pany.
Petition (No. 20), being An Act to amend the West Kootenay Power and Light company Limited Act, 1897.
That the standing orders have not been complied with as to publication of notice and presentation of petition in conection with the undermentioned pe-

Railway company. etition (No. 24), being An Act to in-orate the Southern Okanagan Rail-

Your committee recommends that rules 57 and 59 be suspended with ref-erence to the two above-mentioned pe-

een complied with as to publication of otice and presentation of petition in punection with petition (No. 25), being special Act for incorporating the city North Vancouver. Your committee commends that rules 57 and 59 be spended with reference to the said no H. E. YOUNG, Chairman.

The report was received.

The standing rules and orders were uspended and the report adopted.
On motion of the Hon. Mr. Wilson Bill intituled An Act respecting discess was introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time

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The following private bills were introduced and read a first time:

By Dr. King—A Bill intituled An Act to incorporate the St. Mary's Valley Railway company.

Referred to the railway committee.

By Mr. Fraser—A Bill intituled An Act to incorporate the Canadian Plate Glass Insurance company.

Referred to the private bills committee.

Mr. Oliver asked the hon, the pre-nier the following questions; 1. Was E. W. Beckett appointed a clerk in the New Westminster Land

1. Was E. W. Beckett appointed a clerk in the New Westminster Land Registry office?
2. If so, when was he appointed?
3. At what salary?
4. Has Mr. Beckett been continuously employed in the office since the date of his appointment?
5. If not, has he been represented by

proxy?
6. If so, who was his proxy?
The Hon. Mr. McBride repli

1. Yes.
2. March 1, 1905.
3. \$45 per month.
4. Mr. E. W. Beckett was, by clerial error, substituted for Mr. J. M. Beckett for whom the appointment was

intended.

5. Mr. E. W. Beckett never entered on the duties of land registry office clerk. The mistake was rectified and Mr. J. M. Beckett appointed.

The House then went into committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Macgowan on the Act to Amend the Assessment Act. Hon. Mr. Tatlow movei the following amendment:

25. Said chapter 53 is hereby amend ed by inserting after section 62 thereof the following section:

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"When the owner of land either grants to another, or reserves to himself, the coal, or the right to win coal, therefrom, he shall notify the assessor of the district of the grant or reservation, as the case may be, and thereafter the coal or the right to win the same, shall be deemed 'coal land.'

"At the next assessment of the said land, after receiving said notice, the assessor shall assess separately and to their respective owners the said land and the coal, or right to win coal, therefrom, and a sale or forfeiture of said land for taxes accrued due after the receipt of said notice, shall not affect the said coal or right to win coal, but the said land and the said coal or right to win coal shall be assessed, sold or forfeiture of said land for taxes accrued due after the receipt of said notice, shall not affect the said coal or right to win coal, but the said land and the said coal or right to win coal shall be assessed, or forfeited, as the case may be, separately."

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At the request of Mr. Macdonald the clause was allowed to stand over for further consideration.

Mr. Ross (Ferme) moved the follow-

ing amendment:
That sub-section (11) of section 6 of chapter 53 be amended by adding the following sub-section immediately

thereafter:
"(11a.) Provided that when any

Happenings

Three Dead and Two Fatelly Hurt In Great Northern Wreck.

Vessel Drifts Ashore in Alaska With Seven Corpses on Board.

ALISPEL, Mont., Jan. 30.—The latest news as the result of the Great Northern collision near here late last night is; dead— Fireman Hansen Landly and Express
Messenger Wurzbached and Engineer
H. O. Barden, Engineer William Therwacher and Conductor Quinn will die.
Engineer Barden had orders to meet the
west bound at half-moon but ran by the meeting place trying to make Columbia Falls. When he saw the head light of the approaching engine he jammed the emergency brake over and tried to escape but too late. Both locomotives were turned completely over and piled

A Spectre Crew

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Salem, Ore. Jan. 30.—Dr. Bancroft of this city has received a letter from his brother-in-law L. V. Leeper of Yakataga Alaska in which he mentions the fact that the schooner Prosper has come ashore near Valdez with seven dead men on board. The letter does not state whether the men died from starvation or had been frozen to death. The letter is dated November 28.

Steamer Ashore

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.—A special from Sitka, Alaska, says that the German steamer Marie Chan went ashore at False Bay, 100 miles from that point, last Thursday. The officers and part of the crew arrived in Sitka on Sunday on the steamer Georgia. The Marie Chan is from Seattle for Vladivostock on January 19th with a cargo of general merchandise valued at \$250,000. This is a total loss, but the ship may be saved. No lives were lost.

horn cottle and many thousands of blooded swine, which he gave to the farmers and aroused their interest in stock raising.

Little by little he pushed the road out into the wilderness. He bought land and laid out townsites and induced men to go out and settle upon them. When he tapped Washington he asked the lumber men at what rate they could ship their lumber East and still make a profit. They told him 50 cents a hundred, and he made the rate 40 cents. By such methods as these he obtained eastward bound freight that made his road pay. But the problem of filling the cars on the westward trips was not so easy of solution. Mr. Hill solved it by reaching out across the Pacific ocean and finding a market in Japan. He established a line of great passenger and freight steamers on the lakes, connecting with his own railroad at Duluth.

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Mr. Hill built the Manitoba, now the Great Northern, from the lakes and the Mississippi to Canada and the Pacific without one cent of government aid, direct or indirect, and at a cheaper cost per mile than any other railroad in the country. It opened up the states of Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, and filled them with prosperous farms.

When the Northern Pacific fell into difficulties it was he and his associates who bought up the stock. Among his closest financial friends are J. P. Morgan, Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona, the magnates of the Canadian Pacific, of which Mr. Hill is a director. His fight with E. H. Harriman over the Northern Securities Company and his final victory over the Union Pacific magnates are recent matters of history.

The Sea Still Gives up Dead

Another Body Brought Ashore at Scene of Wreck of Valencia.

Indians Report Wreck But Find no Credence-Men on an Island.

Two Tugs Start for Victoria With **Bodies of Victims of** Disaster.

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The Journal of the State of the

land postmark of January 12. The body on which these things were found was ploked up by Bunker and Captain Ferris near Darling River.

The collector has also the effects found on a man identified as Louis A. F. Gripenstraw, whose cards give his address as "With W. B. Ward & Sons, undertakers, 95 South Market Street, South San Jose, California." On this body was found a small ikon in a small case, a little image about three-quarters of an inch long, a gold watch engraved with the letter "D" on the face case, purse with small sum of money, eye-glasses and case, a lot of business cards with the address stated, two pools of silk, and a card of "Jack D. Wasson of Los Angeles," with business address at 232-4 Spring street. The possessions are being held for relatives.

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Bodies Being Recovered

Weeks.
King Frederick's Proclamation

Death of a Pioneer

William Hunter, a pioneer, who ran
the first locomotive on Vancouver
Island, is dead here. He has a remarkable history, and was the oldest
living member of the society of Native
Sons in British Columbia, being 53
years of age. A man now living here
was the first white child born in British
Columbia territory at San Juan, but
the latter has since passed into the
hands of the United States, so that the
honor of being the ldest "native son"
belonged to Mr. Hunter. He was the
first white child born on Vancouver
Island and had a rare knowledge of
ploneer days in this province. Ever
since he as a young boy he had
worked continuously for the coal company at Nanaimo. At the time of
being taken ill he was an engineer at
the works. Death was due to pernicious nanaemia. He was highly respected in the community, had a host
of friends and was a good citizen. He
leaves a wife, two sons and two
daughters.

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companies in satisfaction of claims in
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Dominion News Notes

Slight Change Causes Delay in Call for Tenders for Grand Trunk.

President of Montreal Board of Trade Advocates Free Trade In the Empire.

Mackenzie and Mann Sald to Contemplate Building an Iron Smelter.

The amount to be paid by insurance companies in satisfaction of claims in connection with the Windsor hotel property for damages sustained by fire and water on the night of the conflagration has been fixed at about \$100,000. This loss is much less than it was at first supposed to be, but does not take into account the loss of revenue that has been sustained through the interruption of business.

Mackenzie & Mann's Latest

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Toronto, Jan. 30.—It is reported that Mackenzie and Mann have purchased for ten thousand dollars an option on ten iron mines at Hutton, Ontario, and that a huge smelter will be erected in Toronto for the treatment of the ore. The location of the smelter will be it is said, in Ashbridge's marsh at the mouth of the Don, and color is lent to this rumor by the fact that the James Bay branch of the Canadian Northern will enter this territory by way of the Don valley, going as far south as possible in the direction of the marsh. It is said \$5,000,000 will be expended in the erection of the smelter.

Cotton Mills Assign

The Dominion Linen Mills company of Bracebridge, of which Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, M. P. P. is president, was ordered to be wound up this afternoon by Justice Anglin. The company assigned yesterday. The assets are \$75,000 to \$80,000 on plant and materials and \$25,000 in unpaid stock. Liabilities are

Frederick Templeman, baggageman at Union Station here met C. P. R. train from Montreal last night to welcome his wife and six children. On arrival he was horrified to be confronted with body of his ten months' old daughter. The child had died in the mother's arms a few minutes before train reach-

Kingston, Jan. 30.—Rosanna McFadden aged 73 and Martha McFadden aged 54 are lying dead in the same house on Wellington street, one dying Sunday and the other last night. A third sister





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(Continued From Page Tw ddition to any or all of the both the sales of such real estate, the profit the sales of such real estate cess of the assessed value of the sold shall be deemed to be part gross revenue of said corporation the purpose of assessment and ta Mr. Ross said the object was the double taxation which was under the present law.

Mr. Parker Williams (Newcast jected to Mr. Ross' amendment grounds that it sought to exempt from taxation because they midding a dual business, coal and real estate and lumber. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he tho

Hon, Mr. Tatlow said he thous object of the amendment was vent dual faxation. Mr. J. A. M ald (Rossiand) said dual taxatic sometimes right. The object was lieve a corporation from paying t land which they had received frourince as a subsidy and subsity sold at a high figure. That relief which should not be affor Mr. Ross demurred to this. Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite there was something wrong in t tem of taxation if the land w sessed at less than the sale value.

tem of taxation if the land w sessed at less than the sale value Mr. Hawthornthwaite poin that already these corporatio great privileges from the provin they wanted more. They had give ing for their land, now they wa evade taxation through the ame On a division Mr. Ross's ame was passed by 17 to 11 and add substantive clause of the Bill.

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on the Bill with respect to of timber in Crown lands. Mr. Manson in the chair.

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Mr. Hawthornthwaite meved after the word "lumber," in the line of section 2, the following w "Provided always, that logs hewed by bona fide 'hand logge at all times be exported."

Mr. Oliver moved to insert the words "sawn" and "lumb 'line 3 of section 2, the words "o and to insert between the word ber" and "that," on the same I words "or timber"; and to st the last word of the section and the last word of the section an the following words: "or hewn or timber." Hon. R. F. Green said the

amendments cut at the very of the Bill. They would simply easy to export logs for trading

Mr. John Oliver urged that quare timber did not come usesignation of sawn lumber. Hon. R. F. Green said this so. To pass these amendment simply to enable hand logge bona fide" loggers but simpl those licences as a cover for tr.
logs and then having crossed
to rush them to a saw-mill. Mr. Paterson (Island) did no with the chief commissioner. were timber areas which would be cut except under hand lo cence, and to do away with preventing the product from be ported would deprive the governor and interest of a processor of an important causes of revents. of an important source of reveni it necessary to crush an indu-cause the government had failed inspection. He claimed that sent system was defective.

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Hon. R. F. Green said this beside the question. The point the province want to permit th tation of un-sawn lumber or no had been decided in the negati asked Mr. Paterson where he information from that hand-logs a tax of \$10 each.

Mr. Paterson said he had h mation from those who paid i Hon. Mr. Green—Under wha of the Act. of the Act. Mr. Paterson-Under a regu e department.
Mr. W. J. Bowser (Vancour that one

the trouble was that one nabused the hand-loggers licences abused the hand-loggers licences sought to escape the restriction ing expertation. This man ployed a large number of m chased licences for them and us with a first class equipment if 75,000,000 feet of lumber. To done against the express interest the legislature and although the had sustained him on a legal point, the fact remained that if every sense opposed to the off the House. The amendment perhaps unintentionally, to prohand-loggers, but wealthy expland-loggers and in particular

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Hyman has decided before ction looking to the erection ion to the parliament build-alt the members of the House appointment of a special consider and report upon

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the regular time \$1 per To fee will be charged for egal holidays.

tely on receipt of the news th of King Christian of Den-father of Queen Alexandra, floated half mast over the

hundred dollars consigned to n's Bay Company, London, here Saturday night and con-Under the Ontario laws the less animals cannot be taken through the province until

sterial tariff commission hold meetings here on February Several outside delegations

misterial changes consequent Mr. Prefontaine's death will be announced until next week. selection of a new colleague prerogative of the first min-tt of courtesy, Sir Wilfrid wait until all the ministers

, Jan. 30.—At the annual board of trade today the reident W. I. Gear made an free trade within the empire and assisting Great Britain t with the United States and peting powers for commercial. Mr. Gear did not believe preferential tariff policy as Mr. Chamberlain would ever material value to this end. sh elector would never con-e imposition of taxes until he e imposition of taxes would to be paid by himself. But thought that if the colonies approach the British electors we will admit your goods free ties in return for placing by ties on foreign goods and adverse of Canada free. The necessity of the property of the property

ss in Windsor Fire

ount to be paid by insurance in satisfaction of claims in with the Windsor hotel proplamages sustained by fire and the night of the conflagration fixed at about \$100,000. This uch less than it was at first to be, but does not take into he loss of revenue that has ained through the interruption

e, Jan. 30.—It is reported that e and Mann have purchased ousand dollars an option on ten s at Hutton, Ontario, and that nelter will be erected in Toron-treatment of the ore. The lo-the smelter will be it is said, docks mersh at the mouth of 's marsh at the mouth of

Cotton Mills Assign

ominion Linen Mills company bridge, of which Dr. Beattle M. P. P. is president, was or-be wound up this afternoon by nglin. The company assigned The assets are \$75,000 to n plant and materials and \$25,-npaid stock. Liabilities are

on, Jan. 30.—Rosanna McFad-73 and Martha McFadden aged ring dead in the same house on on street, one dying Sunday other last night. A third sister

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ber cut by hand loggers should be allowed, because it is cut by hand loggers to be exported to the United who are in revolt against the "machine" was concluded by those who are in revolt against the "machine" supposed to bring discredit on and weaken impored by some of the local leaders not to bring discredit on and weaken the government, a resolution was passed condemnatory of the commission appointed to investigate, the Valencia disaster. As our readers are aware, the commission of enquiry its to consist of Captains sion of enquiry its to consist of Captains and loggers like the thing to the content of the party of the commission appointed to investigate, the Valencia disaster. As our readers are aware, the commission of enquiry its to consist of Captains sion of enquiry its to consist of Captains and loggers like the content of the party of the commission appoint in a certain way, should be permitted and the content of the party of the commission appointed to investigate, the Valencia disaster. As our readers are aware, the commission of enquiry its to consist of Captains sion of enquiry its to consist of Captains and the captain of the party form. As our readers are aware, the commission of enquiry its to consist of Captains are all to investigate, the Valencia disaster. As our readers are aware, the commission of enquiry its to consist of Captains its such that the property lost in the set of the party from a party for a top the dispersion of the party from and the captain of the files of its own offices. With and the captain of the party, and though the captain of the party, and though the captain of the party, and though the captain of the party and the captain of the party, and though the captain of the local leaders in the interest of the party and the captain of the party a

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gets 23,030,401 pence, and by converting this number into terms of pounds again he gets £95,960, whereas £20, which is a greater sum than £19 19s. It is a striking instance of can, of course, multiplied by 20, is only \$400. You can, of course, multiply inches in length by inches in breadth and get square inches; but you cannot conceive of square dollars, or square pounds any more than you can of square animals reduced to any "common denomination" possible. We "The Case OF THE SALVOR."

entrusted. Thus to the sin of neglect we have added the sin of hypocrisy.

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The editorial remarks of the Colon

ist on Sunday morning headed "The Salvor," have been the subject of much discussion in the city, and we believe that we are stating the fact mildly

orders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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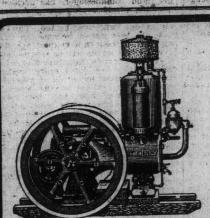
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BORN RANSOME—On Sunday, 28th instant, the wife of Thos. Ransome, Esquimalt street, of a daughter. GEIGER—In this city, on Wednesday, January 24, 1906, the wife of E. F. Geiger, of a son.

MARRIED LEISK-ARMSTRONG—In this city, on the 24 inst., at Christ Church cathedral, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, James Leisk of this city to Margaret Cather-ine Armstrong of Stayner, Ontarlo.

DIED COOLEY—At 37 Rithet street, Victoria, Victor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cooley; aged 8 months.

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Victor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. V. Cooley; aged 8 months.

DODDS—At the family residence, Victoria West, on the 29th instant, Mrs. F. W. Dodds, a native of Durham county, England; aged 34 years.

REDA—At Blalock, Oregon, on the 21st inst., Antonio Reda, aged 48 years, and a native of Italy.

FINLAYSON—On the 25th instant, Sarah, relict of the late Roderick Finlayson, and second daughter of the late Hon. John Work, a native of Fort Colville; aged 74 years.

MUIR—In this city, on the 21st instant, Emma Augusta Lind Muir, the beloved wife of Mr. Archibaid Muir, a native of Sweden; aged 23 years.

DEWDNEY—On the 30th instant, after a long and painful illness, borne with great fortitinde, Jane Shaw, the beloved wife of the Hon. Edgar Dewdney; aged 64.

Wictor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

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(From Tuesday's Da Early Settler Dead .- Mr. Nanaimo's early se one of Nanaimo's early s Sunday morning, afters if the age of 79 years. The had no relatives in Nanathand, Shedly Bone, having two years ago. The near reside in California. Address Wanted. - Ar

been sent out looking to the of Mrs. Ann Doolen, for of Mrs. Am Bootel, the meighborhood of Clomanei Ireland. When last heard o resident of Brockville, Ont. mation will be thankfully recson, Edward Carter, 59 Coll this city.

A Gruesome Find.—A nu workmen engaged in excavat paratoxy to the erection of soi ings for the Western Fuel Con Northfield made a very grueso In a pile of broken shells three the statement were meantled. They In a pile of broken stells the skeletons were unearthed. They preserved and it is consideral mystery as to their identity and they were buried. It is just poss they may be those of Indians, theory is scouted by many. Treceiving the attention of the at

Clearing Island Lands .- An ment in clearing Island lands aid of a steam stumping ma shortly to be made in the vic Duncans. The Cowichan Lead "The cable for the stumping arrived here on Thursday. The arrived here on Thursday. In plant was expected last week tain work had to be done and prietors wish to have every proper order before they start of hence the delay. It will all be later than next week. It will teresting to watch."

The Moral Wave.—For the fin many moons Victoria was a g closed town on Sunday, all the sathe city being closed tightly to rons. It is said that drinks were able in a few of the hotels, but anne in a few of the notes, our no information at hand corrobors story. There is said to be a demand on behalf of the city my who issue coupons to their c to have a definition of the work ling," as it is being now interprete police. Within the past few number of houses utilizing the system have been officially notified the practice must be stopped. The chants are said to contend that a ets or coupons are for value recommendations.

(From Wednesday's Dail C. P. R. Mishap.—Private tion received by Victorians is t fect that the Atlantic express Vancouver on Wednesday, the was in collision with a freig east of North Bend. The j train was ditched and all trav train was ditched and all train to be transferred to another er some delay. Fortunately passengers escaped without n

Curing Salmon.-Yesterday H. Brewster of the Clayoquot left for Barkley sound, where pany are engaged in the mild salmon. There has been for s samon. There has been for a steady run of the fish in t ters. Last year this compan on the mild curing very sum on the mild curing very sum of Mr. Brewster went to the w by way of Nanaimo and Alber

A Valencia Victim.—The S says: "Among the victims clideath in the Valencia disa Donald Ross. The deceased Scotsman and had lived in this but two years. He was a st by trade and was on his way toria to work on a hotel was a start of the work on a hotel was a start of the work on a hotel was a start of the work on a hotel was a start of work of work on a hotel was a start of work on a hotel was a start of work on a hotel was a start of work of toria to work on a hotel accident occurred. He was

Cor the Information Wanted.—The rican memorial which is now of completion will have rec panels around the base the The South African Memoria

TIRED OUT.

There's many a wife sits in the thadows of an evening, know it is to feel tired out; as if thost another ounce of effort le But if healthy she knows her slumber will be and how refreshed the

freshed the morning will find her. But it's another thing for the thing for the sick woman to feel tired out. Rest only seems to increase her suffering. She feels acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves.

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LOCAL NEWS



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Early Settler Dead.—Mrs. Jane Bone, ne of Nanaimo's early settlers, died on the large of 79 years. The deceased lady ad no relatives in Nanaimo, her hushad no relatives in Nanaimo, her hushad bely Bone, having passed away wo years ago. The nearest relatives in California.

Ition is desirous of obtaining full particulars of all those who thus gave up to the last thouse of, and to uphold the principles of, the British Empire. Illustrated particulars of the memorial way and Shedly Bone, having passed away wo years ago. The nearest relatives ington Street West, Toronto.

A VISITOR FROM CRANBROOK.

Mayor Rogers Tells of Progress of the East Kootenay Town.

G. T. Rogers, or, as he is more familiarly known in his home town; or street West, Toronto.

Early Settler Dead. All the search of the principles of the British Empire, after a long illness at the principles of the British Empire, and an orelatives in Namino, her has been sent out looking to the wherabouts of the Namino, her has been sent out looking to the wherabouts of all the principles of the Principles

owing resolution, seconded by Dr. King

the government would be but if denied be was sure the electors would want to know why.

Hon. R. McBride said the government welcomed the fullest investigation and he had no objection to the appointment of the committee. The land was a bona fide sale for terminal and townsite purposes and would bring millions to the province. It was a good bargain and the only one which would benefit the province. Neither Port Simpson nor Kitimab would materially benefit the province. The policy of the government had been to lift all reserves in the interests of development. He was sure the investigation would amply justify the attitude of the government. He suggested the substitution on the committee of Messrs, Garden and Young instead of Messrs, Mahson and Macgowan.

Mr. John Oliver

Fraser River at or near the town of quesnel frown near the journ of the government to provide for repairs to the trail from Quesnel to Nechaco, with a slight from Quesnel to N

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Fraser River at or near the town of shall duly register the same in their

Guesnel Forks to Reithicy of the summer?

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

1. The matter is under consideration.

2. Similar to No. 1.

3. Will be built before high water.

4. Will be completed as soon as possible.

Bills

Bills

faction, the government this afternoon pursued the even tenor of their way, and advanced several important measures a stage. Much of the time was taken up by the moving of resolutions and giving notices of motions.

Mr. J. R. Brown was anxious to report the evergreen "Pack Train" case, in which Mr. John Elliot seeks the appointment of a special committee of

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few weeks was entirely cured. They are the only reliable and in a honset Specialists in the country.

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God is upon us all we are well assured. That we are in His hands to be disposed of as it shall seem good to Him, nevertheless we must do our utmost to prevent the recurrence of these earthly tragedies. We know that dangers and troubles are alas, too often brought about by the fault of man; not that there is, by these words, any particular blame attached to any one in this, recent disaster, God forfaid it! That is not my message this morning. If we are prepared to go, it matters little what kind of death we suffer. Some may be in this case "heroes of the moment." Think of this expression, and enter as heroes into the spirit world. The general lesson for us to receive is Some Lessons From the Disaster

An Instructive Sermon Delivered at St. Barnabas Church by Rev. E. G. Miller.

Teaches.

At Matins on Sunday the Rev. E. G. Miller at St. Barnabas' preached a sermon on the lessons to be learned from the recent disaster, which by request of members of the congregation is published.

Psalm Cxxx, 1-2:"Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee O Lord, Lord hear my prayer. Acts ix, 15: "He is a chosen vessel unto Me."

These two texts convey to us two separated is spirit world.

The general lesson for us to receive is to agitate for the protection of human life by careful guarding against emergencies, and to this end may we use our influence with the "powers that be" for the establishment of life-saving stations, in patrol boats and light houses, and the equipment of a crew who will hazard their lives on each and every occasion; and their liv

spoke of the "prayers of the sufferers going heavenwards" for themselves (be if said) as they were rushed into eternity, and for others who at any time might be wrecked upon those dangerous shores. "Lord hear their prayer."

The other part of our text, as I have said, refers not to a vessel riding upon the seas, but to a man, whose whole course of life was changed by the glorious light of God in Jesus Christ which shone upon him—e.g., St. Paul, whose wonderful conversion the church celebrated on Thursday last.

That these who posited ware vessel.

That those who perished were vessels to honor in God's sight may it please Him to grant! That each has his or her particular work to do there can be no doubt. That the guiding hand of

The TERRIBLE PANGS OF DYSPEPSIA CAN BE CURED

To be dyspeptic is to be miserable, hopeless, confused and depressed in mind, forgetful, irresolute, drowsy, languid and

Constipation, headsohe, heartburn, sour stomach, distress after eating, belching of wind, faintness, and fullness and distention of the stomach are a few of the many distressing symptoms of the poor, weary dyspeptic.

or another resembles nearly every other disease, and the only way to get rid of it is to tone up the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. This will be quickly done by

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It regulates the stomach, stimulates the secretion of the saliva and gastric juice to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the blood, and tones up the entire

Mrs. M. A. MoNeil, Brook Village, N.S., writes: "Last winter I was very thin and was fast loosing flesh owing to the run down state of my system. I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get but to no purpose. I finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters, and from the first day I felt the good effects of the medicine and am strong and well again. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, for I feel it asved my life."

STOCK BREEDERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Decide to Hold Big Sale of Fat Animals at Westminster In March.

At New Westminster on Friday afternoon the British Columbia Stock Breeders' association was organized, a provincial board of directors being elected pending the passage by the legislature of an act of incorporation. It was decided to hold a fat stock sale in this city in the middle of March.

The meeting was large and very representative, and the association starts with a good list of charter members, as

resentative, and the association statis with a good list of charter members, as follows:

J. R. Anderson, F. M. Logan, Victoria; W. H. Ladner, Ladner; J. B. Kennedy, M. P., city; Wm. Hearne, Toronto; W. W. Forrester, city; G. H. Hadwin, Duncan; H. N. Rich, H. M. Vasey, G. B. Embree, W. J. Brandrith, N. A. McDiarmid, Jos. Jordan, Jno. Richardson, Robt. McKee, A. D. Paterson, Alex. Davie, L. W. Embree, of Delta; A. C. Wells, Jos. Thompson, J. T. Maynard, A. Knight, of Chilliwack; A. Brehaut, R. Booth, James Fox, Jos. Cameron, D. McLean, of Coquitam; W. J. Harris, of Maple Ridge; Jos. Tamboline, Westham Island; James McCulloch, of Richmond; A. G. Cook, G. Swain, Bunnaby; J. M. Stoves, Steveston; Ald. J. Henley, city; S. H. Shannon, Cloverdale; G. F. Corfield, Chris. Brown, H. D. Benson, Ladner; T. J. Trapp, city; H. N. Rich; Ladner; H. Bose, Surrey; John Power, city; W. Buckingham, Eburne.

The above list of members having been received, the meeting proceeded to adopt a constitution and by-laws modelled on those in use in the Marifime provinces and Ontario, and which had been approved by the department of agriculture, Ottawa, These were adopted with but few changes, though the incidental discussion occupied considerable time.

Prior to the meeting getting down to

carried on under an incorporated association, and in accordance with the federal provisions governing such sales. Mr. Logan is remaining on the Maniand working up an interest among the merchants of both the Royal City and Vaucouver to support the sale and dointe prizes.

In Saturday, the directors of the new association visited Queen's park and inspected the buildings, stables and stock sheds, and outilined the alterations they deemed advisable for the purposes of holding a sale. The length of the sale will be determined by the number of stock offered, and it will likely run over two days.

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of Lancashire Mr. McMaster is making a good fight, but his fate will not be decided till next week. Today York City decides for or against Mr. Hamar Greenwood and the Canadian who is not for tariff reform but is all for free trade.

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were there.

The decorations were extre while the good things to eat vided for the guests with taste

Entering the gate one was sthe pretty effect at the entran mansion. In the great storm where a myriad of Japanese with electric lights inside gav warmth of color and welcome both attractive and pleasing.

On entering two great flags a pretty curtained arch. On was the British flag, while in r the numerous Americans invi was the British nag, while in the numerous Americans invistars and Stripes hung on the Once past this decoration, ped in admiration of the colors the great hallway. From the and reaching to the corners were great folds of white buntined with Christmas tinsel, make cidedly original effect. Japan cidedly original effect. Japan erns at the entrance and at he hallway lightened the color.

Library Beautiful Japanese The library was turned into ese room. From the great unthe tiniest of little lanterns it great profusion of the decoration. Unique little strings anese fancy work and cute

anese fancy work and cute terns were swung from centre teorners and looped in gracef along the wals.

The parlor and dining room y for dancing. The furniture had moved and canvas stretched floors. In the parlor the ce hung with the same white m in the hallway. It was a strictle effect and was decidedly succes. In the dining room the walls ing were being hung with B American flags, matching with and original design of decorat attracted much attention.

The great stairway was a colors. A pretty and pleas olors. A pretry and pleas cheme for a background to esign of the ceiling. On the for as one ascended, on the he bridge whist room. If originality in any decoration it was displayed in this and the posite. On the walls of the were diamonds, hearts, cluspades. Suspension bridges n fancy way from cards hung chandelier to the walls of the

Perhaps You K

His appetite is voracious. like a hungry lion. Yet he is hates to exert himself.

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ors May Be Expected toria During the Next Year.

Wednesday's Daily.)
uthbert, secretary of the dation, returned yesterday af-Salt Lake City, Utah, where he "See America First" continuer was one of 250 deleing the governors of Washn and Utah, at the convenses called by the Commercial Lake City, to awaken the inusands of travelers and tournually journey to Europe—in at natural wonders and tournually journey to Europe—in the continuers of the victoria Tourist was the only official delegate, and as such was given commence both at the delibere congress and at the public leved by the citizens of the tal. Wednesday's Daily.)

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Mrs. Sutherland thought she had Serious Heart Trouble

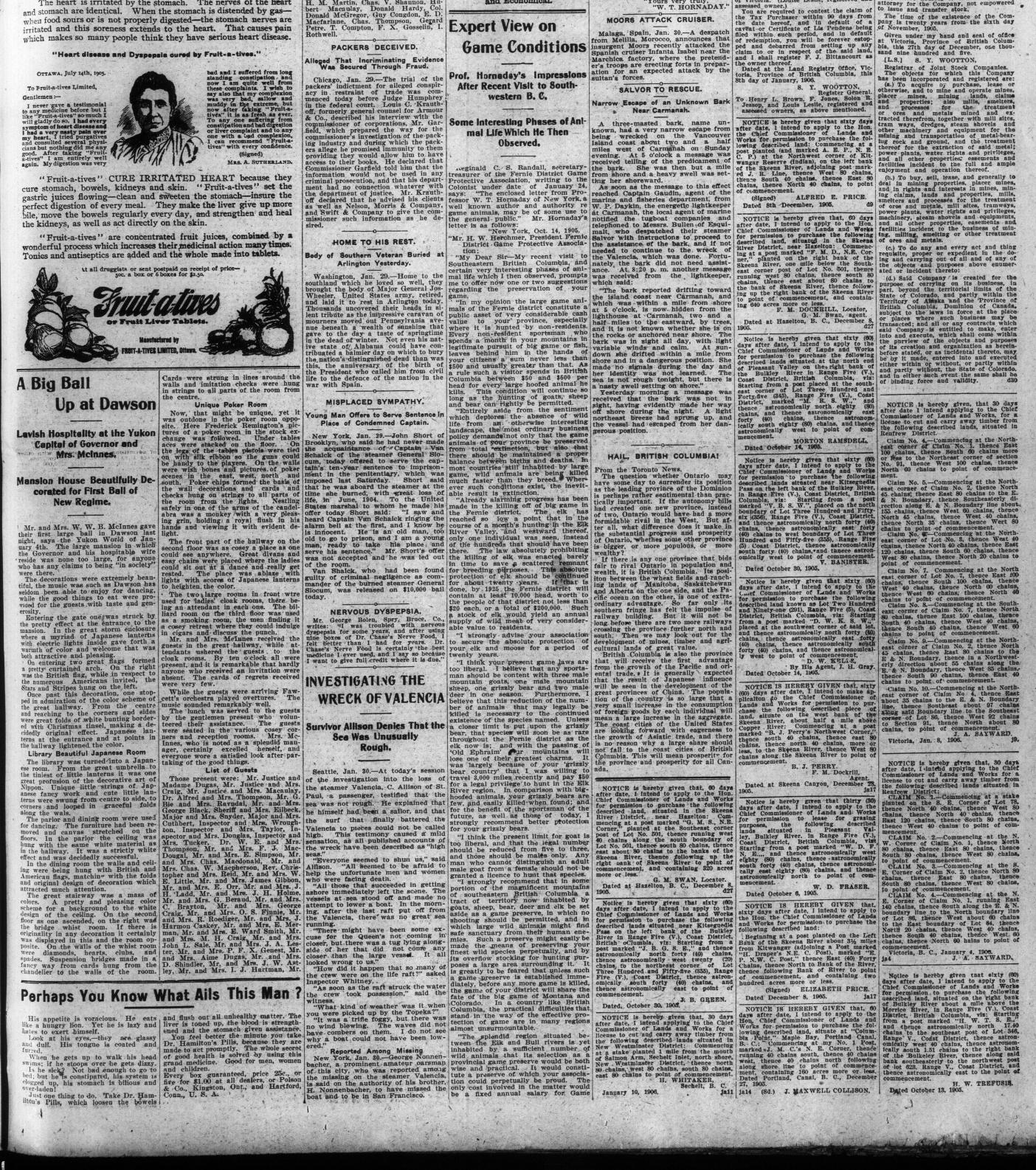
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Expert View on Game Conditions

Warden Charles L. Smith, who already is paying special attention to the enforcement of the game laws in that region. To my personal knowledge, one party of four persona well companied to register F. J. Bittancourt as been made to register F. J. Bittancourt as the mountains, fish and photograph mountain goats. The valleys of the Elk and Bull rivers should be included with the mountain ranges between "In order to afford good winter feeding grounds for elk and deer."

"In conclusion, I will respectfully point out that the best time to secure better game laws and create a fine game preserve is now. This lengthy communication is prompted solely by game preserved and so under the companied of the citizens of British Columbia. To game laws and create a fine game preserve is now. This lengthy communication is prompted solely by my desire to see your asset of the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved is now. This lengthy communication is prompted solely by my desire to see your asset of the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved is now. This lengthy communication is prompted solely by my desire to see your asset of the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved is now. This lengthy communication is prompted solely by game preserved and so under the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved and seasessed owner.) Solet F. J. Blatancourt as a fine preserved is now. This lengthy point out that the best time to see your asset of the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved and seasessed owner.) Solet F. J. Blatancourt as a fine preserved is now. This lengthy point out that the best time to see your asset of the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved and seasessed owner.) Solet F. J. Blatancourt as a fine preserved is now. This lengthy point out that the best time to see your asset of the citizens of British Columbia. The preserved and seasessed owner.) Solet F. J. Blatancourt as a fine preserved is now. This lengthy communication is prompted solely by game preserved is now. The preserved and seasessed o

Survivors Tell of How 6.H., Jesse Met Death While Helping the Weak.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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Recovering

Wreck Victims

two days he said he was going to try to swim ashore, and he asked me to go with him. But I thought that I would stay with the rart. I did not want him dashed against the rocks. We were unable to help him."
The photograph was handed to Mr. Connors asked him if he recognized it.

"I do not quite remember him," said Mr. Connors asked him if he recognized it.

"I do not quite remember him," said Mr. Long.

"Don't you remember the fellow with the big plece of tobacco who was giving it away to the boys?"

This brought it back to the mind of investigation.

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the Waterfront

Wreck of Ella G. Was ark Twain's Death ch Exagerated."

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Tuesday's Daily.) rumors current in the city ight that some misfortune the little fishing schooner n Sunday evening an even an extra stating the schoo-lost with all on board, six a lost with all on board, six amongst whom were Capt. t and Capt. Alex McLean, he recently won considerable Yesterday afternoon the a G arrived safely at Uclue-Mark Twain the "Sea Wolf" ort in the evening paper's much exaggerated." The Victoria on a fishing cruise ut banks off the Vancouver on Sunday, the 20th, with sting of Capt. Fred Forrest, t Alex. McLean, who is in e fishing business of the ves-Dumphy, fisherman; Harry sherman; Frank Butler, fishing business cook. ddy night the vessel was ruce been lost, though the foundations.

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TEES RETURNS.

Tees returned on Sunday as and way ports of northern imbia after a rough passage. It is the steamer battled with reaching Port Nelson on the avy snowstorm raged with a blowing and the thermome-12 degrees below zero. At in several steamers had been ind for three days, including an government cruiser Kesanadian government steamer Ketchikan steamers Marion Hegg, which run between son, Ketchikan and minling Port Simpson the thermome-degrees below zero. The fur was delayed by the storm, her passengers for Port Eschaton, whence they were tees. The Tees brought forty passengers. forty passengers.
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elet despatch says members we of the schooner Ella G., last night reported in a descome Bamfield, which later founded, to have turned both drowned all her crew of six hooner had an exciting adventig her cruise. She put into because of heavy weather, the says. The fishermen say an cutter was seen off the porting to be caught in a United at a there is a warrant for issued at Washington for ing, Capt. Alex. McLean put d with the cutter in pursuit the Vancouver Island coast, reaching Ucluelet shortly after was lost.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25, 1906.

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to the scene of the accident to investigate.

Any report which you will be kind enough to make to me, covering these two points, with as much detail as you have at hand, accompanied by your local newspaper accounts of the disaster, at the earliest convenient date, I shall very much appreciate. Also any advice that you may have to give as to whether or not there is anything in connection with this disaster that is within the scope of the fund that should receive attention at our hands, I shall be glad to receive. I believe that you will be in dioser touch with this matter than anyone else, and thanking you in advance for whetever courtesy you may extend, I beg to remain yours very truly, F. M. WILMOT, Manager.

Discuss West Coast Dangers

any surplus that accrues beyond providing for heroes and their dependents (which provision must never be abandoned), to such other modes of benefiting those in such other modes of benefiting those in such cher modes of benefiting those in their own, their own the their own th

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Committee to Report

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pair.

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Japanese Tea Plates with scenic design, regular 25c. Friday..... 10c each

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Cauldron decorated Cups & Saucers (4 dozen odd), assorted sizes, regular 50c,

and sizes, regular 25c and 50c. Friday 10c, 25c each

Fine Glass Tumblers, ass'ted

Glass Rose Bowls, fancy

Fancy Glass Berry Dishes. regular 60c dozen. Friday.....35c dozen

Nickel Bath Soap Dishes,

TOILET SETS

10 piece Toilet Sets, decor-

ated patterns, with square basin, regular \$10. Friday.....\$6.75

10 piece Toilet Sets, bright colors and designs with large basin, regular \$7.50. Friday.....\$5.75 Testimony Given by Numb Those Who Were Present Last Hours A Large Number of Witne Summoned Who Wil

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Inquiry Has

Been Open

Investigation Into Cause o

encla Wreck Opened Yesterday.

Testify Shortly.

*HE investigation into the cistances of the Valencia was begun yesterday mornithe court house. Capt. J. G. the court house. Capt. J. G. agent of marine, Capt. J. G. Cor Capt. Newcombe of the C. G. S. trel, sat as commissioners. and M. H. Lugrin, as counsel for the Don government. Mr. J. Lawson of well & Lawson appeared for the fic Coast Steamship company, b was restricted to the cross-examin of witnesses whenever any state considered derogatory to the steam company was made. Capt. Gaudi plained the investigation was in no a prosecution, merely an investig prosecution, merely an investiby the Marine Department to ase the circumstances of the disaster. W. M. Allan of R. P. Rithet & agents for the Pacific Coast Stean company, who had charge of the ness of the steamship company, the first witness. He said he had pected the Valencia from San Fra co on the night of the 22nd or mo of the 23rd, and had been advised o wreck on the 23rd. He immedi notified the Seattle office and on ar of the steamer Queen from Seattle

notified the Seattle office and on an of the steamer Queen from Seattle ephoned to Mr. Pharo who ordered Queen to leave her passengers here proceed to the wreck. He was tol Capt. Yandin, the steamer Salvor also proceeded, and thought that, the Salvor and Queen there every would be done that was possible to lite. Steamer City of Topeka had ceeded from Seattle without waitin discharge cargo. Tug Czar had gone. The Valencia was not on regular run. She replaced the disa steamer City of Puebla.

Second Officer's Evidence. Pierre Peterson, second officer of Valencia, said his duties were to after the bridge, taking part in the gration, and look meter frequency of the proceeding of the corrected the compass by po Did not see Cape Blanco. On Mo. 22nd, at 6 p. m. they began sout to ascertain their position. The hofficer cast the lead. At first sout he reported 240 fathoms and no bo Soundings were made every half. The steamer was slowed down, was going dead slow when she states and the steamer was off Umatilla reef, ing the lightship had perhaps gone and shifted the course for Tatoo N3.2 W. At 10.45 the leadsman 70 fathoms, and soon afterward red 60 fathoms. The weather was with rain. Couldn't see more that a mile. They had towed a log, a Mendocino had noticed that imiles run the log overran about 4 a mile. They had towed a log, Mendocino had noticed that in les run the log overran about 4. The last sounding before the st struck was 24 fathoms. The course changed to NW by N, the steaming dead slow. In 3 or 4 minut struck. It was black over the board bow when she struck, like The steamer was going 4 or 5 mi hour, but the sea was settin ahead. Ten minutes before she 30 fathoms was reported. Whe steamer struck they thought the hit somewhere near Flattery on American side instead of Van Island.

American side instead of Vanc Island.

Mr. Peterson said he had been ning for five years on this coast had not noticed a northerly set. had noticed a southerly one. Ther a strong southerly wind and swell when the steamer struck and had made an allowance for overru with the log. It was not loggy, hazy and dark. After 11 p. m. i very thick. They had no idea they so far north. The passage sout quicker than that north. The Va was well equipped, with six life and a working boat, and all applit She was inspected at San Fra about January 3rd or 4th. The he had seen was all right, plug everything in place.

Last Order of Captain

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The last order he heard Capt.
son give was "Hard-a-starboard."
the steamer struck she backed
full speed astern, and then a fe
water was reported. Quickly oth
ports were made until in six minut
feet was reported. All hands
called on deck, and boats were o
out, the intentions being to lower
to the rail of the saloon deck. Th
was heavy. The vessel has struck
amidship. He went to his boat s
and found three or four who
have been there did not come.
the boat was swung someone lowe
and he was left swinging to the ra
assisted on board. That boat so
from the ship's side. He didn't
any saliors got in it. The boat wa
saved. There were 7 or 8 men ar
men in the boat, but it could hav
20 people. If all those boats had
kept at the rail instead of being lo
at once there would have been a
chance for some of the people to
the following morning.

The captain remained on the
Witness did not know what he
he had run right aft to his boat.
he went back to the bridge the c
was there. All boats were awa
cept a working boat, that in whi
boatswain tried to make a landing
a party of seamen who voluntee
take a line ashore. They took a
passengers to the saloon and star
give them something to eat. Th
gan setting up rockets. Some
staterooms forward soon star
break. All the passengers had g
preservers.

One of the sallors had got on

One of the sailors had got on and was on the cliff. He had a of about 20 feet to walk about, because was rising. He did not know