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Trying to Bring About a

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BOAT CAPSIZED WHILE

Investigating the Charges Against the Montreal Police - News Notes From the East.

Toronto March 26 .- Prof. Ellis has eported to the government that candies ent him from Wabigoon district for analysis re ently, which were alleged to have nearly killed Jack Chiverton, contained a large quantity of strychnine. Fire Extinguished.

G. H. Duggan, general superintendent of the Dominion Coal Company, wires Senator Cox from Sydney that the investigating party from the North Side have reached within two hundred feet of the origin of the fire, and have met no signs of fire yet. The supply of water has been largely increased and the situa tion seems greatly improved. Mr. Duggan says the output on Monday was 11,-000 tons, Tuesday 10,326; average for March to date of fire, 11,632 tons per

Police Inquiry.

Mentreal, March 26.-Judge Curan this morning opened the inquiry into the charges made against the police force. The officers accused filed pleas. One of the number was to the effect that in taking civilian clothing for uniforms for which the city had contracted, they were fault's plea advanced various reasons why some salcons were allowed to remain open after hours. In the case of one plea it was that returns were being received from a prize fight. Four Drowned.

Presque Isle. Ont., March 26 .- Four lumbermen were drowned to-day by the capsizing of a boat while boating in Bass Nicol, whose son was drowned with James McLellan, of Owen Sound, Archie McCallumn, of Bass Lake, and one other, name not known yet. The man blowers will not be employed again. He also denies the report that it worked in Asam & Middle Bros.' lumber

Dweiling Destroyed. Hespeler, Ont., March 26.-The brick farm dwelling of W. Grille was destroy ed by fire last night. Loss \$10,000; in surance \$5,000.

Holdup Failed.

Tweed, March 26 .- A masked man enpalelp. Baggageman Thompson came to discussion and telephoned for the discussion assistance and telephoned for the discussion and telephoned for the discussion and the situation. Representatives of all the lake harbors of the association will meet with the master members of the executive discussion.

Series of annual matches over the Atlantic cable. Play began at 10 o'clock this morning, with the Americans stationed in the situation. taken to the cells. He is a stranger, about twenty years old, and well dressed. Scarlet Fever.

Lindsay, Ont., March 26.-An epidemic of scarlet fever and black throat pro vails in the country north of here, and causes much anxiety. In Minden there are 15 cases, and deaths are quite frequent. At Lechlin several deaths have

Preparing For Harvest.

Winnipeg, Man., March 26 .- The C. P. R. have announced to grain men that they will construct side tracks on which by drowning herself in Campbell creek. elevator sites will be located this year, between Bagot and Burnside, Meadows and Rosser, Rosser and Bergen, Sewell and Douglas, Sewell and Carberry, Pop-lar Point and High Bluff, Alexander and Griswold, Hargrave and Elkhorn, Fleming and Moosomin, Red Jacket and Wapella, Percival and Broadview, Wolseley and Sintaluta, Sintaluta and Indian Head, Indian Head and Qu'Appelle, Mc-Lean and Balgonie, Regina and Grand Coulee, Bellplain and Pasqua, and also at Little Pempina.

Northwest Assembly. The Northwest Territories Assembly

has been called for April 16th. the nominations to day by party conventions for the approaching local elections were: Conservatives: Turtle Mounain, Jas. Johnson, M. P. P., renomin-ited; Rhineland, H. P. Hanson; Swan River, ex-Reeve Robson; Lakeside, E. D. Lynch, of Westburne. Liberal con-Portage la Prairie, Major Winning Clearings.

The clearing house returns for the k ending March 26th, were: Clear ings, \$3,617,179; for the corr week in 1902, clearings, \$2,600,902; and

or same week in 1901, clearings, \$1 Cleveland, March 27.-The divers em 670,065 ployed on the lakes have gone on strike to enforce their demands for higher vages and a recognition of their organization. The men have been getting from five to six dollars and now demand a guilty to the charge of attemption of the problems, and was sentenced months' imprisonment in the jail. Hutton's father left for Charged With Grave Cobbing. Brockville, March 27 .- James Hutton Queen's college student charged with robbing at Lansdowne, to-day five to six dollars and now demand a guilty to the charge of attemption at the charge of attemption of \$10 per day. Failing to get the in jail. Hutton's father left for and other harbor work.

Ottawa immediately to attempt to cure a commutation of the sentence Men Return to Work.

Oshawa, March 27.-The strike of the employees of McLaughlin carriage fac-tory, declared February 16th, has ended, he men returning to work on the old terms.

Killed on Railway. Belleville, March 27.-John Hulley, CEOSSING A LAKE brakeman on the G. T. R., was run over and killed at Stirling last night. He is supposed to have slipped and fallen un

> To Secure Laborers Toronto, March 27.—The Ontario government has sent H. E. Kyle, of Oakville, to England to secure farm last

Winding Up.

The court this morning granted an order to wind up the North Bay Supply Company; the order not to issue for a fortnight. The applicant is W. N. Eastwood, Toronto, president of the company, whose claim is about \$10,000. The liabilities are placed at \$26,000 and assets \$16,000.

Sir F. Borden Entertained. Sir F. Borden, minister of militia, was and cannot understand going back with-

In the legislature after a debate which work. In the legislature after a debate which has lasted two weeks and a day, three divisions were taken on motions and amendments arising out of the Gamey charges. All three resulted in government majorities of five. Every member of the House was present when the many that their executive had the auroll was called and there were no pairs.

WORK.

One of the features of the voting has been the small percentage of union men who have taken an interest in it. This has been attributed to a feeling among the property of the House was present when the many that their executive had the authority the deal with the matter and that roll was called, and there were no pairs. thority to deal with the matter, and that The House adjourned at 11 o'clock p.m. they should not be interfered with.

GLASS BLOWING MACHINES Are Now Being Installed by the American Window Company.

Muncie, March 26 .- Thos. Hart, of takes an expert to operate a blowing machine. "It would take an inexperienced man about 30 minutes to learn all he needs to know, about one of these ma-

STRIKE ON LAKES.

Take Charge of Vessels.

yesterday from a young man, announcing that he desired to break their en-

alive again. She came to California five weeks ago for her health. She was

owned in less than two feet of water

CYCLE WORKS BURNED

of Gasoline.

DIVERS QUIT WORK.

with \$140,000 insurance.

Britain Engage in Match Over Atlantic Cable Cleveland Captains and Mates Refuse to Boston, Mass., March 27.-Pitted

vote cast.

against one another in an international Tweed, March 26.—A masked man entered the C. P. R. station here about 4 o'clock this morning and ordered the operator, Murphy, to hold up his hands, Murphy kicked the revolver out of his hand, sending it to the ceiling and clinched with the man and called for the properties of the man and called for the properties of the masters and Pilots, said that there was no change in the situation. Representatives of all the situation.

The conciliation committee is still here

The coal company management have

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Students at Universities in States and

deavering to effect a settlement.

ler, 25 years of age, lately a teacher in the public schools of Minneapolis, comitted suicide near Saratoga last night She received a letter from Minneapolis match. now the challengers on this occasion. gagement. After reading the letter she left the home of Mrs. Sherrocks, where she had been staying, and was not seen

VIOLATED NEW LAWS.

Superior and Four Sisters Fined in Paris -Demonstration in Their Favor Outside Court.

and was lying on her face when found. Paris, March 27.—The superior and our sisters of the Order of the Little ister of Assumption appeared before the correctional police court yesterday on the charge of violating the law of as-Fire Caused by the Explosion of a Can sociations. The superior was sentenced o a fine of \$20, and the sisters to \$10 flames spread with remarkable rapidity.

Two workmen in the bicycle plant were painfully burned by the exploding gasoflames spread with remarkable rapidity.
Two workmen in the bicycle plant were The losses will aggregate \$250,000 | crowd.

THE GRAND NATIONAL.

King Edward Was Present When Drum-cree Won-His Majesty's Ambush II. Fell.

ARRANGING FOR FUNERAL Has Arrived in Paris.

ULTIMATUM TO THE

received by Major-General Macdonald from the war office shortly before his suicide, as it was thought they would throw light on the motive for the act, but the magistrate, who has taken charge of the dead man's effects, say. CROW'S NEST MINERS no letter or documents were found except some unintelligble scribbling, which indicate that the writer was in a dazed condition. Both the officials of the British embassy and the consulate of Great Conciliation Committee Still at Work Britain disclaim any knowledge of the existence of the letters which were reported to have been found in the room As a number of letters from the way office were delivered to him last Wed nesday and Thursday, the authorities conclude that the general coolly prepared Fernie, March 27 .- The strike situa- for his end by first destroying the let-

tion is at a standstill. The miners held ter The Figaro asserts that one of the let ters received by Sir Hector Macdonald from the war office on Wednesday mornvote was thirty-five to go to work and ing was an ultimatum ordering him to Sir Oliver Mowat.

Reports from Government House state that Sir Oliver Mowat is well chat their interests have been sacrificed that the sacrification in the sacrification of the sacrification in the sacrification in the sacrification of the sacrification in the state that Sir Oliver Mowat is well enough to be able to discharge all the ordinary duties of his office. Yesterday he was reported to be especially bright and cheerful. It was rumored that he had suffered a stroke last night, but the rumor is now authoritatively denied.

The fact, however, that the general took his life soon after he was observed scanning two newspapers published in English, giving the charges against him and publishing a portrait of him, is taken as indicating that the pain at the publicity rather than any action by the were satisfied when the strike took place, British war office determined his act. publicity rather than any action by the

The remains were placed in a leaden Sir F. Borden, minister of militia, was a guest at a banquet given by the sergeants of the Queen's Own Rifles this evening.

Government Sustained.

In the legislature after a debate which Hector's room expressed his desire to be

> who have taken an interest in it. This INCREASING THE CHINESE POLL TAX

A sprinkling of Socialists among the S'r Wilfrid Laurier Introduced Bill miners are against a settlement, and on Friday Fixing It at Five have had quite an influence upon the Hundred Dollars.

Ottawa, March 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau-Muncie, vice-president of the American Window Glass Company, which is placing blowing machines in its plant, says

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The concil 1 s committee at a meet were deep, and none of the bodies were recovered. The boat belonged to Join Nicol, whose son was drowned with the mines will be a system. The says the human blowers, provided that the men will not return to work. The concil 1 s committee at a meet ing of miners told them that if they man blowers, provided that the men will not return to work.

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In reply to A. Morrison, Sir Wilfrid

CARPENTER SUFFOCATED

lake harbors of the association will meet with the master members of the executive committee of the Lake Carriers to morrow, when an effort will be made to settle the trouble.

TEACHER'S SUICIDE.

Drowned Herself After Reading Letter From Young Man Who Desired' to Break Engagement.

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San Jose, Cal., March 24.—Ru Britishers and once by the Americans, while a tie was the result of the other tatch. Last year the emblem was children were rescued from the fourth rought back here, and the losers are ficor. They were nearly dead from smoke. A roundsman was badly injur-

KING EDWARD

Rumor That He Is In Poor Health Has Not Been Confirmed.

London, March 26 .- The vague suggestion of the Liverpool Post that King leries in British Columbia. On the first Edward is in poor health and suffers from depression does not find confirmation of the Liverpool Post that King leries in British Columbia. On the first trial the respondents obtained a verdict for \$19,000, which was set aside on appropriate trial respondents. tion in well-informed quarters. The King frequently is seen in public, Akron, Ohio, March 26.—The explosion of a can of gasoline at the plant of the American Cycle Company here to-day resulted in the destruction by fire of the entire works and also the plant of the India Rubber Company adjoining. The King frequently is seen in public, and apparently in excellent health and spirits. He left London this afternoon to visit the Earl of Derby in Lancashire, and to see the Grant National steepletion. Five hundred persons surrounded the carriage conveying the sisters, half cheering them, while the others shouted: "Long live the Republic." A priest who was prominent among the demonstration to the course of the carriage conveying the sisters, half cheering them, while the others shouted: "Long live the Republic." A priest who was prominent among the demonstrators to a fine of \$20, and the sisters to \$10 and apparently in excellent health and spirits. He left London this afternoon to visit the Earl of Derby in Lancashire, and to see the Grant National steeple-thase at Liverpool to-morrow. His Majesty will start on Monday next for Lisbon and thence will go on a yachting tour. Queen Alexandra is to leave the same day to spend on the former appeal to the was prominent away appeal in the departure from the court and apparently in excellent health and apparently in excellent hagen, which is hardly compatible the suggestion that King Edward is in

SAILS FOR HOME

Southampton, March 27 .- The Ham-

Brother of Major-General Macdonald PASS THE HOUSE? Paris, March 26.-Efforts were made -day to trace the letters and documents

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION

Nationalists Are Showing Restlessness and on Friday Voted Against the Government.

London, March 27.—The text of the their respective terms of office we Irish Land Purchase Bill, which was Calmabia Historia. introduced in the House of Commons by the Irish secretary, Mr. Wyndham, on Wednesday last, was given out to-day. It occupies thirty-nine pages of a par-

chase estates which are not mainly chase estates which are not mainly agricultural or pastoral. Thus, Killarney is exempt under this clause. In cases of unitenanted estates purchased by the commissioners, they are empowered to execute the necessary works of improvement which tremendously entimprovement which tremendously entimprovement which tremendously entimprovement which the monopolesisters. larges the scope of the commission expenditure. The commissioners are em-

Less Enthusiastic.

Londón, March 28.—In the lobbies of parliament last night the opinion regarding the Irish land bill was rather less enthusiastic. It was recognized to be of from the mire in which it was first dragged and his characters are the second of the crime, or to establish the identity of the nurderer, there is a feeling of satisfaction that the name of Mr. Burdick has been lifted from the mire in which it was first dragged and his characters.

Case of Dunsmuir vs. Lowerberg, Harris

& Co., Now Being Heard. Ottawa, March 27 .- In the Suprem ourt to-day the hearing was continued Dunsmuir vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co., in which arguments were con menced late yesterday afternoon. This case has already been before the Supreme court on an appeal from the judgment on a former trial. The claim was by the respondents for commissions and ses connected with an attempted sale in England of the Wellington Col peal. At the second trial respondents were non-suited, but a new trial was

REDISTRIBUTION BILL

Ottawa, March 27.-The Redistribu tion Bill has been completed, and will be introduced on Tuesday. County boundary lines will be observed in On-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Among the tario. The older provinces will drop nine members. Six of these will disappear because of a decrease in the population. Two new members are to go to New Ontario, and one additional mem-Southampton, March 27.—Ine Hand, burg-American line steamer Deutschland, which sailed from here shortly after ber to the city of Toronto. There is noon to-day for New York, had among very little changes in Quebec or in the Maritime Provinces. The British Colher passengers Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, Maritime Provinces. The British Col-president of the Canadian Pacific rail- umbia distribution will be about as already stated.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP. Committee Appointed to Select Candidates From the State of New

York.

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New York, March 26 .- At a conference to-day of representatives of many colleges and universities of the state of New York, held at Columbia University plans were formulated for awarding the STATEMENT ISSUED WOULD WRECK CHANCES Cecil Rhodes scholarship presented to ed to select candidates. The confer ence decided that in this state the ad ministration and award of the scholar ships shall be under the control of a committee of three, selected by the heads Government Retains Liberty of Action of the institutions of learning in the state; that they shall be selected for the terms of one, two and three years respectively, and that their successors shall be elected for three years each.

The committee was selected to-day and their respective terms of office were Columbia University, three years; President' Jacob Schurman, of Cornell Uni- giving particulars of the award of Preversity, two years; Rev. Jas. E. Day, fessor Asser in the arbitration on the chancellor of Syracuse University, one

the occupies thirty-nine pages of a parliamentary paper, and bristles with technicalities. The full wording reveals many important features which were not mentioned in Mr. Wyndham's speech when the bill was introduced.

All arrears of rent due at the time of the purchase of the land are recoverable by the land commission, and not the arrears for a year only, as previously cabled. The land commissioners, however, are given power in special cases to veemit part or all of the arrears. The commissioners are not permitted to purchase a states which are not permitted to purchase as tates which are not permitted to purchase of the united states, or the sons of citizens, and except under oxtraordinary circumstances must not be over 24 years of age at the time of entering upon the work at Oxford. It was also decided that candidates to be eligible for the scholarships shall have sature of their vessels by the Russian government about ten years ago. Prof. Asser's decision, which was in favor of the united States, or the sons of citizens, and except under oxtraordinary circumstances must not be over 24 years of age at the time of entering upon the work at Oxford. It was also decided that candidates to be eligible for the scholarships shall have satisfactorily completed the work of at least two years in some college of liberal arcs and sciences of this state; they must be citizens of the United States, or the sons of citizens, and except under oxtraordinary circumstances must not be over 24 years of age at the time of entering the united States, or the sons of citizens, and except under oxtraordinary circumstances must not be over 24 years of age at the time of their vessels by the Russian government about ten year years.

> THE BURDICK MYSTERY. For the Murder.

expenditure. The commissioners are can powered to declare sub-tenants to be tenants of any holding occupied by them which will vastly benefit hundreds. Fishwhich which which which which which which which which which the dead of Edward Burdick who was murdered just a month ago, was ended a contract the class. which will vastly benefit hundreds. Fishing, sporting and mineral rights, which are among the most controversial, will be vested in the commissioners when an estate is purchased, and can be disposed of as the commissioners decide. The commissioners decide. The commissioners decide. The commissioners decide. The commissioners decide at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At the close of the inquest Judge Murphy announced that an official inquiry into the tragic death of Arthur R. Pennell, who has figured so prominently in the Burdick inquest, will be begun next Monday. The Burdick inquest has served to develope several theories relative to the crime that has been suggested many days ago, but it would be hardly correct to say that the investigation has added anything more than an appearance of reasonability to any of these theories. Aside from the failure of the authorities to secure evidence bearing directly upon the commission of them. Less Enthusiastic to secure evidence bearing directly upon

Laurier said that the Canadian government had the assurance of the Japanese government that there was not the siightest possibility of Japan revoking its present order preventing the emigration of Japanese to Canada.

The bill was read a first time.

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The was recognized to be of such complexity that its only chance of existence lies in the rather doubtful possibility of all parties consenting to accept it in a generous spirit, and that an active opposition from any quarter must inevitably wreck it. The Nationalists own happiness and pride for the sake of taller: always willing to sacrifice his own happiness and pride for the sale of dragged, and his character shown in its true light.

The evidence brought out has shown active opposition from any quarter must inevitably wreck it. The Nationalists own happiness and pride for the sake of false friendship, broken pledges; and, in face of it all, he was a forgiving indulgent that the substance of true light.

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izing at Liverpool, whends they sail or Tuesday. Barr's work will be continue in England by his rew partner. Dr. Rob-bins, who was formerly a Method's minister in Ontario, and later a Preserterian minister at Truro, N. S. After coming to England he became minister

of a Presbyterian church." Coming From Switzerland. Geneva, Switzerland, March 27 .- The glowing accounts sent home by Swiss immigrants in Canada of th prospects here is causing an emigration fever in Switzerland for Clanada Many wealthy families have sold their prop erty in order to emigrate, with the r

CABINET RESIGNS

sult that a slump in the value of houses

and lands has taken place.

No One Willing to Accept Portfolio or War in Bulgaria-Trouble Over Appropriations.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 27 .- The entire cabinet has resigned owing to the in-ability to find anyone who will accepthe portfolio of war, unless the cabine should agree to the army appropriations was the ministry's refusal to do this which caused the resignation on March 8th of Major-General Paprikoff, the former minister of war, his colleagues having rejected his demands for a credit of \$160,000 for the purchase of war material.

N. K. FAIRBANKS DEAD.

SEIZURE OF SEALERS

No. 16.

BY RUSSIAN EMBASSY

in Dealing With Protection of Industry.

London, March 28.-The Russian em bassy here has issued a communication claims of American sealers for the

tion. Although the particular points concerning the seizure of the American schooners, continues the communication, were connected with the general question of the protection of the sealing industry, Prof. Asser's decision deals exclusively with the matter in dispute. Consequently with regard to the mere general questions connected with the matters adjudicated on and in the solution of which Russia always has been

London, March 27.-The funeral of General Sir Hector Macdonald will be a private one, because it is the custom in the British army not to accord military honors to an officer who has com mitted suicide. The war office issued an explanation that it is in accordance with the wishes of the dead officer's re-latives that the funeral will take place in Paris. Nothing was done to prevent the funeral taking also the funeral taking place in England if such had been the wish of the relatives It is understood that throughout the affair the war office acted with the most delicacy toward General Macdon-

Christopher McGrain, a companion, is

Schools of Instruction. Montreal, March 27.-The street railvay men's union have adopted a clause in the by-laws for the establishment of schools of instruction whereby motormen and conductors, by exercise of intelli-gence and energy, may become skilled in

heir calling and render better service to the company and public. GERMAN EMPRESS INJURED

Thrown From Her Horse and Sustained Slight Fracture of the Forearm.

Berlin, March 27.—The Empress slightly fractured her forearm as the result of a fall from her horse, which stumbled while she was riding in the Grunewaid forest this morning.

The Empress was assisted to the hunting lodge after her fall and a surgeon was telephoned for, with the result that a physician was sent to the lodge in an auto which was driven at full speed.

The Empress fell heavily. Emperor Wildam, who was near at hand, was among the first to reach her side and assisted the Empress to rise. The Imperial party was againgning at the moment the Empress's horse shied and stumbled.

BODIES OF VICTIMS BURNED.

Three Persons Lost Their Lives in a Railway Wreck-Nine Injured.

San Antonio, Tex., March 27.—The "Sunset Limited." on the Southern Pacific, and a passenger train collided at Lacoste, 18, miles west of here, at 9.55 o'clock last night. Three nassengers were killed, and nine injured. The bodies of the dead were burned.

Another Wreck. Chicago, March 27.—N. K. Fairbanks, millionaire manufacturer and director in several banks and manufacturing concerns. dded at his home here to-day at the age of 76. He had been ill but a short time.

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—It is reported here that the southbound fiver was wrecked early to-day four niles north of Thompson, ill. A number of passengers are said to have been injured.

ARRANGING FOR COMPLETE SURVEY

FOR CANADIAN NORTHERN TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Plans Ready for Over 500 Miles of the Road in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Poronio, March 28 .- H. MacLeod, chief ergineer of the Canadian Northern railway, has reached this city, with compiete plans for more than 500 additional miles of the road, to be built almost immediately in Manitoba and the Northwest, and to arrange for a complete survey westerly from Manitoba to British Columbia, the line for which Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann already possess a The shut-down will affect primarily the charter. A projected railway to the Yu- operatives who have no source of revkon is under the serrous consideration of Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann.

The Commission.

It is stated now that the Gamey-Strat mission will not meet to organize and to issue subpoenas until the latter part of next week. The hearing of evi dence begins on Monday, April 6th. Dr. Gordon Dead.

Dr. Gilbert Gordon, brother of Rev. Charles W. Gordon, of Winnipeg (Ralph Connor), died at Balmoral on his way home from the south, where he went to flock here every spring seeking recoperate, after a severe attack of ployment in the building trades. pneumonia. Deceased was a prominent medical man of this city.

Illicit Liquor Trade.

Winnipeg, March 28.-As soon as the spring season opens up, a detachment from the Northwest Mounted Police will leave for the mouth of the Mackenzie their object being to put a stop to the debauching of the natives in region by American traders who have Finnish national relief committee to make a tour of Finland, positively de ors employed in the whale fisheries in of any parish where there are five thought Arctic Ocean, and who have established destitute persons, as has been traders guilty of this conduct are saillished a prominent depot at Herschell stated. During the whole trip Dr. Reuter was only able to procure one bit have charge of the party.

Candidates Nominated

Conservative candidates for the legis-Leture were nominated last night as before the relief committee was able to follows: George Steele, Cypress; W. Thompson, Arthur; H. R. Hanson, Rhineland, and George Lawrence, Kil-larney. The Deloraine Independents meminated H, R. Montgomery,

aid Railway Improvements. Engineer Armstrong and a party of C. P. R. engineers from the constru tion department left yesterday for British Columbia. Some extensive improvements are to be made in the bridge over

CHINESE DEBT.

American Delegates Have Presented the Indemnity Bond For Signature.

London, March 28 .- The Times corre spondent at Shanghai cables that the American delegates on the bankers' com ion, under instructions from Wash ington, to-day presented the indemnity bond for signature by the Chinese representatives. The text of the bond states that it is issued in accordance with article VI. of the Pekin protocol. As article VI. records that the debt is payable in gold or its equal at the rate of exchange corresponding to the dates of maturity, the American government's action, says the correspondent, is equivalent to a declaration that the other ten powers have misconstrued the protocol and complicates future negotiations. The gold bonds presented by the other dele gates remain ignored, the Chinese attitude being one of simple non possumus.

PITTSBURG INSTITETE

Andrew Carnegie Decides to Add Over One Million Dollars to Library Donations.

Pittsburg, March 28 .- Andrew Carne gie has added over a million dollars to his library donations in Pittsburg. He will give \$1,400,000 in addition to the \$1,750,000 already provided for the building of the new East End branch This new gift of Mr. Carnegie makes his contribution to the Carnegh Institute \$5,000,000. The proposed ad dition to the Carnegie Institute will make it five times larger than the present building, and will contain not only quarters for a museum, but also an imi art gallery.

ROLLING MILLS COMBINE

All Factories in Middle West Will Be Included, With Headquarters at Muncie, Ind.

Muncie, Ind., March 28.—It is an-nounced here that a combination is be-ing formed to take in the rolling mills of middle west and that Muncie is to he the headquarters of the concern. All factories manufacturing bar iron in Michigan, Indiana, Oltio, Wisconsin and Missouri, including mills at Muncle Chicago, Muskegon, Milwankee and St Louis, are named. It is said the Ameri can Rolling Mill Corporation is chiefly interested. The new company will be known as the American Rolling Mill Cor-

CAMBRIDGE WON.

Defeated Oxford in Eight of Ten Events

London, March 28 .- The annual Ox ford-Cambridge sports took place to-day at the Queen's Club in dull showery weather. There was a fair sized crowd including the Prince and Princess of Wales. Cambridge won eight events out of ten. No records were

parlor match is prohibited in New

MILLS CLOSED DOWN.

Employees Threatened to Strike on Mon day and Agents Suspended Work.

Lowell, Mass., March 28.-In prefe Lowell, the agents of seven big cotton mills to-day ordered the entire suspension of work for an indefinite period Two days ago the agents officially announced that a canvass of showed that upwards of 80 per cent. were non-union and were opposed to strike. This sentiment changed yester day, and when a second canvass was taken, it was seen that the textile coun cil was able to fulfill its threat

would strike the mills on Monday. Without delay notices of a shutout, t take effect at once, were posted on the gates, and when the piece hands com-pleted their work they were told to ave. When speed went down at noon fully 17,000 operatives were in idleness The length of the shut-down is prob weeks, as the unions have been promised ncial support from the United Textile Workers of America, the National Mule Spinners' Association, the American Federation of Labor, and from the local Trades and Labor Council, composed of The agents admit that the battle will be fought to the bitter end. In a month many hundreds operatives in small industries supplying material to the big mills will the army of unemployed, and the longer the enforced idleness the greater paralysis of the industry here. hut-down will also cause many hundreds of people to leave the city, esperially those who came here from the Canadian provinces. Every spring the French-Canadians, who have farms in Quebec, return, and the number will be greatly increased. Hundreds of Nova

REPORTS EXAGGERATED

Doctor Denies Sensational Stories Deaths From Famine in Finland -Relief Committee's Work.

Scot.ans will leave the city, and the

city will be avoided by provincials, who

St. Petersburg, March 27 .- Dr. Julius op to N. Reuter, a lecturer of the University that of Helsing, who was detailed by the of "hunger bread," which was comp of flour made from green grain mixed with bark. Even this had been preserved since the early part of the extend its operations to cottages in out of

Dr. Reuter and his party visited fifty poor cottages and found in every one of them plenty of bread and supplies of flour. Dr. Reuter adds that of course there would have been untold suffering but for the assistance of the cor which was so largely helped by American funds. The committee now has branches in every village, and any case of suffering discovered is carefully at-Potatoes and milk are tributed through the ommittee, who exact labor in paymen for its help wherever possible so as to avoid pauperizing the people. As to the stories of deaths from famine, he adds that no such happenings have been re-

ported anywhere.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING Marriage at Epsom of Lady Sybil, Daughter of Lord Rosebery,

London, March 28.-The Earl of Rose ery's eldest daughter, Lady Sybil, was married at Epsom this morning to Lieut.

J. Grant, of the Coldstream Guards, son of Lieut.-Gen. Robert Grant. The weding was quiet, only near relatives and intimate friends of the families being

Lord Rosebery gave away his daugher who was attended by eight brides maids, including Miss Muriel White wearing the Earl's racing colors, prim-

A wedding luncheon afterwards was erved at the Durdans, Lord Rosebery's seat at Epsom. The display of presents rarely has been equalled. King Edward Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the oyal family, sent diamond bracelets or ooches. Lord Rosebery's gift amount ed to a large fortune in diamonds and pearl tiaras, necklaces, sprays, bracelets, etc. The Rothschilds and Sassoons sent the bride numerous costly jewels.

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

overnment of Netherlands Fears Troubles and Army Reserves Will Not Yet Be Disbanded.

The Hague, March 28.—The numerous eparate strikes which are occurring hroughout the country are regarded by California that the unions there have falien into line. There is a possibility of the government that the present calm is 200,000 people being involved if the aly outward, and it has therefore been strikes are continued. This we do no

DETERMINED TO DIE.

St. Louis, Murch 26 .- W. E. Reichenerg, a guest at the Hotel Garni, was found dead in his room to-day from the effects of a dose of laudanum and the ontents of a chloroform scaked sponge tied over his mouth. The deed had eviently been calmly premeditated. A lozen letters were found written to vari- was reported Saturday, and in which 18 ous friends and one was addressed to lis mother, Mrs. S. Reichenberg, 1501
Post street, San Francisco. On an envelope containing the name Louis Klein to the containing the na us friends and one was addressed to & Co., San Francisco, was this inscription: "To be destroyed. To be opened insurgents formed a part of the original fter my death but not until my estate Bulgarian band commanded by the revo as been settled."

FIGHT WITH INSURGENTS

ighteen Reported to Have Been Killed

Vienna, March 30.—It is reported from Belgrade that one of the bands formed by the Macedonia leader Saraoff, conby Turkish Troops in Macedonia. sisting of 40 men, has been annihilated Salonica, Turkey, March 28 .- An en of the insurgent's being killed a ragement between Turkish troops and Vladimiroy and the remainder a nsurgents is reported to have occurred Podareshef. At Rastowzi, near Serres at Istib, Macedonia. Eighteen of the insurgents are said to have been killed. The horse belonged to E. Corkilled by a Turkish force,

want."

Fernie Strike Over: St. Petersburg, March 28 .- A great Terms of Settlement strike riot, accompanied by much blood-Twenty-eight persons were killed and

Men Decide in Favor of Returning to Work---Agreement is Absolute for Two Years---The Changes in Wages.

Fernie, March 30.—Though the agree | shall be interpreted as meaning the wage | yardage in levels, parallels and crosscuts ments are not signed, the strike of the coal miners is practically over.

On the 28th the miners at Michel and Morrissey voted again. At the former place 139 voted to go to work, and 15 against; at the latter place it was 62 for the settlement and 28 against. Count ing the adverse vote at Coal Creek, 34 for and 136 against, there is a majority at the three camps of 56 for a settlement. It is almost certain that the men of Coal Creek will decide to go to work at once. If another vote was taken today it would show a marked change in favor of a settlement.

The conciliatory committee are still iere, and are going to see the fruits of their labor ere they depart.

The terms of settlement follow Now this agreement witnesseth that, for and in consideration of, the several schedules attached hereto and made part hereof, viz., schedules A, B and C, and for the further consideration of the following articles, viz.:

Article 1. That the company shall pay the sum of three dollars per day for all miners taken from piece working places. if taken from the face to do company

Article 2. That the term of the agree ment shall be for a period of three years, from April 1st, 1903, to April 1st, 1906, provided always that on or after the expiration of April 1st, 1905, either party can, by giving 60 days notice in writing to the other, terminate this ing at the lamp station inside the mine the company being able to secure an advance in the price for its commodity close at lamp station at 3.30 p.m. over that at present prescribed by the government, viz., \$2 for run of mine coal. the attached schedules shall be open for understood and agreed that there shall be no discrimination by the company nor] by the men between representatives of labor organizations and non-representatives of organization.

Article 3. That the company will deliver all timbers as near the working place as possible, or at the mouth of the room.

Article 4. The company will pay the wages of one man on the day McGinty is being moved: in the event of two miners working together this will be

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Employees May Throw Two Hun-

New York, March 30 .- According to

the officers of the International

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers

structural iron workers against the

bridge company may eventually cause

the idleness of 200,000 persons. Presi-

dent Buchanan and Secretary Johnson

of the association, in addressing a meet-

ing of the Central Federal Union, said:

"We will fight until we win. We have

the works of the company tied up as far

as Canada, and word has come from

TURKS AND INSURGENTS.

Band Formed By Macedonian Leader

Has Been Annihilated-Fifteen

Soldiers Killed or Wounded.

Constantinople, March 30.-The en

gagement between Turkish troops an insurgents at Isthb, Macedonia, which

Further Fighting.

utionary leader Saraoff.

dred Thousand People Idle.

le Between Bridge Company and

schedule, the company to lay one rail from the frog, after which the miner is to carry on his track in consideration of 30 cents being paid for each and every lineal yard of double track laid by

Article 5. That one man shall have nly one place and only one shift in such place, it being understood that this article refers only to gangways, rooms and crosscuts, after levels are turned from slopes or inclines to accommodate car, the said gangway or level to be turned over to the other men, in the event of the contractor on the incline or slope desiring such gangway or level, to have preference.

Article 6. The company will meet the ommittee of any local to discuss any grievance. Failing the adjustment of difficulties so presented, will meet the n all cases the personnel of the different committees be made up entirely of employees of the company. Any comnunication received by officials of the company from the secretaries of the different locals or, of the executive district secretary, will receive the courtesy due it and reply thereto will be for

Article 7. That the company are unsingle shift system, eight hours' work required of all day hands for eight hours' pay. The system as adopted at Coal Creek mines is understood as commenagreement, provided that in the event of at 7 a.m., a total cessation of work during one half-hour at noon, shift to

Article 8. That the company will sell a lot or lots to the men at Morrissey in revision and adjustment in accordance the new townsite opened by the con with the terms of this agreement. It is pany. The company, will, on the conclusion of this agreement between the company and the men, for a term of not less than two years, lease at a reasonable rental a piece of ground at Michael. the two years being understood as red Rocky, Mountain Rangers at Rossland, American had won. This made the score ferring to the life of this agreement, and not to the lease of premises. The deed and lease shall be granted to a board of trustees appointed by the party of the sider that a mil-ary force is needed to second part. The term of lease to be

Rates Paid.

Coal Creek-In No. 1 mine, the mining interpreted as meaning the wage of a rate has been reduced from 60 to 55 miner at schedule rate; in the event of cents, while Nos. 2 and 3 mines, the old miner and back hand working together, rate of 60 cents is unchanged. The available for the purpose.

ern Imperial mines. It has iron works and an extensive manufactury of damof the back hand as per attached in No. 1, has been reduced from \$2.50 to ascene scimiters and articles of inlaid and embossed steel. It contains a popu \$1: in No. 2 from \$2.50 to \$1.50, and lation of about 21,000. No. 3 from \$2.50 to \$2; while the room crosscuts in all three remain at the old rate of 50 cents per lineal yard. Committee Hard at Work Trying Michael rate-In Nos. 3, 4 and 8 mine

the old mining rate of 55 cents per ton is maintained, while in No. 5 mine the old rate is increased from 55 to 60 cents. The yardage rate is maintained on yardage with the exception of a reduction from \$2.40 to \$2 per yard on crosscuts between levels in No. 3 mine. The yardage in levels and parallels is raised from \$1.40 to \$1.75, and the brought in, but the company is advertiscrosscut rate between levels is increased ing in Portland. from \$1 to \$1.75. All other yardage rates remain unchanged.

Morrissey rates-The mining rate of No. 1 mine has received an increase of 10 cents a ton, the old rate of 40 cents being raised to 50 cents, while 3, 4 and executive of the district, provided that 5 are offered the old rate of 55 cents, The yardage rate in levels and parallels in No. 1 mine has been reduced from \$2 to \$1, in No. 2 mine from \$2 to \$1.50, and in No. 3 mine from \$2 to \$1, while the rate for crosscutting between levels in No. 3 has been increased from \$1 a yard to \$1.50. All other yardage rates remain unchanged.

In all the mines of the three camps the rate for timbering to be fixed at \$1 willing to change the system adopted for per set, with lagging and centre post when required, all timber and lagging to be delivered by the company as near Referee Pillsbury Gives His Decision in the workings as possible, and thereafter handled, framed and set by the miner, The following have been increased in wages: Fire boss from \$3 to \$3.25; brattic men from \$2.75 to \$3; hoist men from \$2.50 to \$2.75; general outside la-

borers from \$1.75 to \$1.80. The Request for Police.

Ottawa, March 30.—Col. Prior has asked the militia department to send mounted police to the scene of the Crow's Nest coal strike, and has been informed that there players, who had to return to their is no force in the districts contiguous to homes. Crow's Nest that could be used for that purpose. There are companies of Kaslo, Revelstoke, Kamloops and Nelson. equal. The referee then experimented General Eberts, may call out if they con- Cambridge, and has decided as stated sider that a miliary force is needed to above. The match therefore preserve law and order. Col. Prior's de- England's favor by one point. and for mounted police was therefore not made on the ground that no force of militia was available. A body of militia from Nelson, Rossland or Kaslo could be placed at the scene of the strike much from the Territories, even were the latter

REDISTRIBUTION IN

there is a possibility that the strike of HOW THE PROVINCE WILL BE DIVIDED

> Boundaries of New Districts Conform Generally to Those of Last Pro-

> > vincial Act.

Ottawa, March 30 .- The redistributio n British Columbia is as follows:

Victoria city, one member. Vancouver city, South Vancouver North Vancouver and Moodyville, one

All the balance of the present Burrard district with Comox and Alberni, one

Kootenay, comprising East and West Kootenay, one member. Yale and Cariboo, one member.

New Westminster, to include the village of Yale, one member. The remainder of Vancouver Island, not included as above, one member, to be called Nanaimo district. The new district, comprising portions

of Vancouver Island and Mainland to

which the member taken from Victoria will be given, will probably be called lomox-Atlin district. With two unimportant exceptions the oundaries of the new districts have been new provincial electoral districts.

FAST HORSE DEAD.

Louisville, Ky., March 30.-Imp Laya,

Home in New Westminster on

Duncan Munn, am old and widely known resident of this province, succumbed to a severe attack of la grippe at his home in New Westminster on Saturday afternoon. his appointment marks the first time in Having reached the advanced age of 84 years, deceased was naturally not in a strong conducton to shake off the weakening effects of such a disease. He leaves a widow and five sons, H. A. Munn, of th city: Angus, collector of customs, New Westminster; D. J., of Vancouver, a member of the Chinese commission when it sat here last year, and a well known cannery and L. G., of Sydney, Cape Breten, De en years ago. He was a life-long Liberal the party to its present strong position in

THE SPRING HANDICAP.

Fighting Furley Finished First in Race at the Liverpool Meeting.

London, March 28.-Fighting Furley won the Liverpool Spring Handicap, fe 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and three furlongs, at the Liverpool spring neeting to-day. Bachelor's Button was econd, and Andrea Ferrara came in third. Ten horses ran.

PANIC STRICKEN

Violent Eearthquake Alarms the Inhab-

Jerusalem, March 30 .- An earthquake ow assuming such a threatening nature f unprecedented violence was experienced here at a quarter to one this mornthat the people are praying for rain. It is feared the village of Clay will be destricken, but the damage was slight. stroyed.

WAS PUPIL OF CHAPIN.

Denver, Colo., March 30,-Frederick Boscowitz, an eminent Hungarian pian-ist, is dead here from general debility. He was the last living pupil of Chopin. He was born in Buda Pest, Hungary, and had been in America 23 years.

The Remains of Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald Interred To-Day.

Edinburgh, March 30 .- The body of Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, who killed himself at the Regina hotel and L. G., of Sydney, cape Bloom.

ceased was a native of Prince Edward Islin Paris on Wednesday last, was buried and, and came to British Columbia about at 6 o'clock this morning in Dean cem in Paris on Wednesday last, was buried etery shortly after the arrival of the and had much to do with the building up of London train. About 300 persons were present. The people uncovered as the ortege passed through the streets.

REPUBLICAN OUTBREAKS.

Street Meetings in Valencia Are Pro hibited—Troops Confined to Barracks. Madrid, March 30 .- It is reported that

erious Republican outbreaks have oc-

ured at Valencia. The troops are con

Valencia are forbidden.

VILLAGE THREATENED. Cumberland, Md., March 30 .- A fire has been raging for some days on Mount Pisgah in Clay county, W. Va. It is

CARPENTERS WILL STRIKE.

London, March 28.—The carpenters of the city have decided to strike the second week in April unless their demand for increased wages is granted. The scale now runs from 20 to 22 cents per hour, but the men want thirty cents per hour for eight hours and a half day on Saturday.

Twenty-Eight Persons Killed and Fifty PROSPEROUS FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Wounded by Troops and

oust among the Ural mountains.

The strike started in the state iron

works. All employees walked out, de-

manding the release of three of their

omrades, who had been arrested. The

overnor of the province, who went to in-

was entering the house of the manager

of the works. The rioters stormed the

house and smashed in the doors and

windows. The mayor, with a force of gendarmes and a detachment of troops,

then arrived on the scene and ordered the rioters to disperse. The latter, how-

ever, stood their ground, and the mayor

gendarmes and troops immediately re-

plied with firing volleys at the mob, and killed or wounded seventy-eight men.

Slatoust is the chief town of a mining

district, and it is the centre of the south-

SEATTLE TRAMWAY STRIKE.

Arrange a Settlement.

with non-union crews. Retail busi-

No outside men have yet been

The result of a conference between

labor leaders and the officials of the

was that the matter was left to

Russ, of the Western Central Labor

J. W. Webster, of the Street Car Union

the company; J. B. McDougall and Sec

nmerce for the business men.

10 o'clock to-morrow.

nion; F. W. Harmon, Labor leader

resident Furth and Manager Grant, of

The discussion at to-day's meeting

settlement may be reached. President

intimates, under certain condi-

indicates that it is possible that

IN FAVOR OF ENGLAND

Sixth Game of the Interna-

tional Chess Match.

London, March 30 .- Pillsbury has de

tion of Referee Pillsbury, by the English

Pillsbury eventually decided, after

playing the game on board four, that the

GOES TO ROME.

Rev. D. Rutter, of Trenton, N. J., Ele-

vated to High Rank in the

New York, March 30 .- Rev. Dominick

Rutter, rector of the College of St. Fran-

cis, Trenton, N. J., has been elevated by the Pope to the second highest rank in

the Franciscan Order having been made

procurator general of the Friar's minor

conventuales. The priest will become a

ember of the Papal household by virtu

The match therefore results in

of eight, composed of the Mayor Humes; Secretary

Seattle, March 28.-There

Thirteen cars were running

following:

ire into the affair, was mobbed as he

Gendarmes.

MAN KILLED ON THE RAILWAY BY TRAIN

Former Member of Parliament Dead -Fire at Edmonton Does Damage Estimated at \$63,000.

Bothwell. Ont., March 30.-George Macdonald, of West Bothwell, was found lying on the track dead. He is supposed to have been struck and killed by the Wabash express Fires.

Fredericton March 30,-Chestnut & Son's brick building on Queen street was destroyed by fire yesterday, morning, causing a loss estimated at about \$63,-000 to building and contents.

Station Master Arrested.

Halifax, March 30.-Wm. Stevens, tation master, I. C. R., at Dartmouth,

under arrest charged with being \$50,-000 short in accounts Ex-M. P. Dead.

ouble at any time to-day, and the Quebec, March 30 .- L. S. Joneas, ex-M. P., Gaspe, Que., is dead, aged 58 noon years.

Hanged Himself. Stratford March 30 .- Jno. Bartlett, a prosperous farmer in the township of Wallace, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree in a bush on Saturday. No reason is assigned for the act. Found Nugget.

Belleville, March 30.-Isaac Gunnell of Kaladar, while cutting up a hog found its stomach a nugget of gold quartz which has been declared by the assayer to be worth \$200.

EXPLORERS' HARDSHIPS:

Crew of the Antarctic Ship Discovery Had Trying Times in the Far South.

Lyttleton, N. Z., March. 28 .- The sleighing parties for the British Antarc-tic ship Discovery, whose experiences were reported by the relief ship Morning on the latter's arrival here on Wedtions, that the company will recognize nesday, engaged in much hazardous work. The dash southward of Captain Scott, of the Discovery, as a result of which he reached latitude 82 degrees 17 minutes south, was attended by great hardships. The softened snow told quickly on the dogs, all of which died. The party had only a month's provis-ions when it left the southernmost depot, and therefore it was impossible to concided the sixth game in the international tinue southward without inviting dischess match in favor of England. The aster. The return journey was most annual international cable chess match trying. The men were on short rations etween the university students of Great five days, and their progress was seri-Britain and the United States came to ously impeded by fog. Lieut. Shacklean end Saturday night, but no definite ton burst a blood vessel in one of his announcement of the result was made; the gs, and only has pluck pulled him two unfinished games on board 4 and through, board 6 were submited to the adjudica. The crew of the Discovery are describ-

ed as having palpably aged

hard living, but they are well and cheer-Another party under Lieut. Barnes was returning from a sleigh journey to-wards Cape Crozier when a blizzard! Kaslo, Revelstoke, Kamloops and Nelson. equal. The referee then experimented struck them ten miles from home. which the provincial magistrate, either with or without the advice of Attorney- with or without the advice of Attorney- Bridgman, of Harvard, and Brown, of and left the dogs to find their own way to the ship, but owing to the blinding snow Barnes and his comunious were unable to see two yards ahead. While they were descending a slope one of the party disappeared, and the members of the expedition discovered themselv's to

be on the edge of a huge precipice.

Another member of the party fell from sheer weariness, and was not missed for up as lost. The man slept under a drift for 36 hours, and he rejoined the ship unharmed. The members of another sleighing expedition, under Lieut. Armitge, which went westward, were away 52 days. They attained an altitude of 9,000 feet, and descended on an ice slide to a glacier 3,000 feet below. The descent was perilous. The sleighs at one part of the descend covered 1 2001 occupants hanging on by straps to the backs of the sleighs. Lieut, Armitage fell into a crevasse and swung 30 feet below the surface, and but for the fact that he was harnessed to the others he would have fallen 2,000 feet. At Cap Adair the Discovery found Borchrevink's

huts in a good state of preservation. OTTAWA NOTES.

ent in Condition of Senator Miller-Deputation Waits on

Ottawa, March 28 .- Schator Miller was seriously ill on Thursday evening, but was out of danger yesterday. At one time his life was despaired of and a priest was sent for, but yesterday he took a change for the better.

A big delegation waited on the govern-

ment yesterday, and asked that the French river scheme, which would ex-tend navigation to North Bay, be carried out. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government intended doing all it could to ured at Valencia. The troops are con-ned to barracks, and street meetings at Canadian channels to the seaboard.

NEW SETTLERS.

Over Eleven Hundred Arrived on the Has Reached Halifax.

Halifax, March 28 .- The Dominion liner Canada, from Liverpool, has arriv-ed with 1,158 passengers, all destined for Canadian points.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

New York, March 28.—A special cable from London to the Herald, referring to the dinner given to Mr. Chamberlain last night by members of the colonial office, the Delly Mail says there is no foundation for a statement published by the Paris Raphel that Mr. Chamberlain will shortly accept a peerage. Mr. Chamberlain will never consent to change his name, but will live and die a plain citizen. and die a plain citizen.

JEFFS'S HEARIN IN POLICE

EVIDENCE TAKEN IN PRELIMINAL

Nothing in Addition to Inq Brought Out--Accuse mitted for Trial.

The preliminary hearing Geo. Jeffs, charged with consequent on the dea h derson, was conducted ; Monday morning before Ma Several witnesses were exa Crown, and after addres for both sides the magis his decision until this aft stories told by the various were identical with those gives to the coroner's jury, and many particulars were brought out The accused occupied a seconsel, Messrs. Lugrin an

Deputy Attorney General H.
conducted the case for the C
Dr. Frank Hall was the f After being sworn he said ed to Mr. Anderson's house noon of Sunday March 15th o'clock. He examined the (Alfred Anderson) and told helieved he had a fracture and would die. He died 15 utes afterwards without hav consciousness. Witness co post morten examination, slight bruise over the nose right cheek bone. There we external wounds to be seen. man had a fractured skull in ear, the fracture being a inches long and extending int

of the skull.

There was a large clot about the hand, between the brait and the bone. The clot was a organized and the hemorrhage bone, slow. The injury was been slow. The injury was sustained some time before was hard for him to say wh was formed. It was quite to assume that an injury rece 1 o'clock would produce the the other organs were in a he dition. Anderson had a remain skull, but under ordinary of it would take considerable force such an injury.

Cross-examined by Mr. witness said the wound on hand side of the face was nea ple. The fracture was a little Witness was present when died. The clot might have tak days to form, or ten hours or

was impossible to say.

Constable J. Wood, who sworn, stated that he saw And the morning of Sunday, the 15t south end of James Bay brits south end of James Bay brits. east side. He crossed the left side and leaned over t Witness concluded that he drinking. He went up to him his arm and spoke to him. him to come home. They we Anderson house on Superior derson walked up on the snow east side of the house, witnes

between 1.30 and 2 o'clock Cross-examined by Mr. Lugi ness said that Anderson was qui tance from the gate when he him. It was a moonlight freezing. The walks were is yard was covered with sno Anderson left witness he wal and appeared capable of takin himself. He could have got h out assistance. En route home no complaint. Witness looked son's face at the bridge, but blood on it, although the light

good. Anderson did not app Mr. Anderson, father of was the next witness. Usworn he said his son was and 30 years of age. On Sunding, March 15th, his son was ing in the back yard with his He was prone on his face with houstretched,

He was immediately conveyed

kitchen. He was shivering posure, and was taken to his Witness thought he was und fluence of liquor. There was about him to suggest that face came from a scratch on The spot where he was found 15 feet from the kitchen steps meared to improve as time went at 2 o'clock he was much easiness, therefore, didn't attempt him. About 4 o'clock, when he able to arouse him, he became and summoned the doctor. time he was found until he d Cross-examined by Mr. Luga his son was found he was lying angles to the path. There between the steps and the pla his son was found, the gate of was four or five feet from the Arthur Reid, night clerk of toria hotel, was next sworn. and Jeffs came to the hotel a o'clock. They went into the remained there a few minutes

they came out Jeffs sat in a ch Anderson on the corner of the ta derson was intoxicated. Jeffs was as far as he could see. Anders tempted to get into the bar severa and Jeffs asked him to go home tually the former left the hotel derson went upstairs. Witness thim down, and he again attempenter the bar. Witness took him arm, led him outside and told him home. Anderson asked him if this juncture and said: "Treat a friend of mine." Witness tol

to take Anderson home, and aid "that's a good idea," and

hands with witness. He then att to re-enter the hotel, but witness s in front of him. Jeffs grasped TUES ON MARKETS 31 COME

Parliament Dead -Does Damage \$63,000.

arch 30.-George Bothwell, was k dead. He is struck and killed

30.-Chestnut & Queen-street was terday morning. ed at about \$63, Arrested.

-Wm. Stevens. with being \$50,-

. S. Joneas, ex-

Jno. Bartlett, a ide by hanging h on Saturday. the act. saac Gunnell.

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JEFFS'S HEARING IN POLICE COURT

EVIDENCE TAKEN IN PRELIMINARY STAGE

Nothing in Addition to Inquest Stories Brought Out-Accused Committed for Trial.

The preliminary hearing of the case of Geo. Jeffs, charged with manslaughter, down the former thoroughfare. Subsective case, one consequent on the dea h of Alfred Anquently witness saw him pass i.evy's. The death of the case, one consequent to the dea h of Alfred Anquently witness saw him pass i.evy's. consequent on the dea h of Alfred Anderson, was conducted in the police court restaurant. Monday morning before Magistrate Hall. Several witnesses were examined for the Crown, and after addresses by counsel for both sides the magistrate reserved his decision until this afternoon. The stories told by the various witnesses said Abderson was staggering when he came to the hotel. He was in such a condition that a light blow world were identical with those given by them to the coroner's jury, and no additional about five minutes to one. After recoverparticulars were brought out.

el, Messrs. Lugrin and Whittaker. counsel, Messrs. Lugria and Whittaker.
Deputy Atforney General H. A. Maclean
the occurrence, and afterwards the relations between Anderson and Jeffs

Miss Jessie Maclachlan and Company

o'clock. He e-amined the young man (Alfred Anderson) and told his father he believed he had a fracture of the skull and would die. He died 15 or 20 minules at several without had a fracture of the skull the sidewalk, witness said that when Jeffs grasped Anderson by the arm the utes afterwards without having regained consciousness. Witness conducted the post mortem examination. He found a constitution of the state of the st slight bruise over the nose and over the right cheek bone. There were no other

and the bone. The clot was fairly well creanized and the hemorrhage must have cross-examined, by Mr. Whittaker, been slow. The injury was evidently sustained some time before death. It was hard for him to say when the clot was formed. It was quite reasonable to say the control of th to assume that an injury received at say said the clock would produce the clot. All hand. the other organs were in a healthy condition. Anderson had a remarkably thin t would take considerable force to cause

Cross-examined by Mr. Whittaker. witness said the wound on the right hand side of the face was near the tem-The fracture was a little above it. Witness was present when Anderson lied. The clot might have taken several

the left side and leaned over the railing.

Witness concluded that he had been drinking. He went up to him, grasped his arm and spoke to him. He asked gave evidence as to the arrest of the accuracy of the spoke to him to come home. They went to the Anderson house on Superior street. Anderson walked up on the snow along the east side of the house, witness watching He replied negatively.

This was Mr. Lugrin asked the deputy attorneybetween 1.30 and 2 o'clock

ness said that Anderson was quite a distance from the gate when he last saw him. It was a moonlight night and freezing. The walks were icy and the

and 30 years of age. On Sunday morning, March 15th, his son was found lying in the back yard with his head on the planking leading to the woodshed.

Was compelled to unintentionally knock and 30 years of age. On Sunday morning, March 15th, his son was found by tween Anderson and Jeffs were friendly before the occurrence. They were friendly before the occurrence. They were friendly before the occurrence. It was compelled to unintentionally knock as soprano.

Since Miss Maclachlan's last visit to be occurrence. It was compelled to unintentionally knock and a supplied to unintentionally knock and the second to the second the second to the se He was prone on his face with his arms In regard to the incident at the Vic-

face came from a scratch on his nose. The spot where he was found was about 15 feet from the kitchen steps. He appeared to improve as time went by, and at 2 o'clock he was much easier. Witness, therefore, didn't attempt to disturb him. About 4 o'clock, when he was unable to arouse him, he became alarmed and summoned the doctor. His son

did not regain consciousness from the time he was found until he died. Cross-examined by Mr. Lugrin-When his son was found he was lying at right angles to the path. There was a trellis between the steps and the place where life, subject him to much expense just to send him up for trial. "If," continued

was four or five feet from the steps.

Arthur Reid, night clerk of the Victoria hotel, was next sworn. On the night of the 14th, he deposed, Anderson and Jeffs came to the hotel about 12.35 he asked that in view of the failure of o'clock. They went into the bar and the prosecution to establish a prin remained there a few minutes. After face case the prisoner be discharged. they came out Jeffs sat in a chair and

the coat and Anderson struck at him tittle of evidence in support of it." with his right hand, falling on his hands and knees. Witness couldn't say what that inference from the facts." Con-

hack. He rang up for a conveyance, to but Anderson wouldn't wait, and was to whether to go down Johnson street he had done wrong. There was abso-or up Government, and finally went lutely no evidence to show that this was

When Anderson fell he struck his head from the facts. n the pavement. He was staggering

when witness last saw him. Cross-examined by Mr. Whittaker, witness said Anderson was staggering orticulars were brought out.

The accused occupied a seat beside his appear to be suffering any pain. Anderson was the aggressor up till the time of

Dr. Frank Hall was the first witness.

After being sworn he said he was called to Mr. Anderson's house on the afternoon of Sunday March 15th, about 4.30 in the Victoria hotel on Sunday morning, the 15th, while Anderson and Jeffs

Witness was in the office when An-

said the blow was struck with the right

Robert Emmett Carroll, in describing arm to take him home the latter jerked son fell to the pavement and became un-

days to form, or ten hours or less. It was impossible to say.

Constable J. Wood, who was next sworn, stated that he saw Anderson on the macroning of Sunday, the 15th, on the morning of Sunday, the 15th, on the south end of James Bay bridge on the east side. He crossed over to the left side and leaned ever the sails.

Albert Cross et al. of her left with the first sout.

Albert Cross et al. of her left with his fists out.

used in San Francisco.

general if he seriously expected the accused to be held on the evidence just ad-

Mr. Maclean-Certainly. Continuing, Mr. Lugrin contended that

son's face at the bridge, but saw no blood on it, although the light was very good. Anderson did not appear to be suffering.

Mr. Anderson, father of the deceased, was the next witness. Upon being sworn he said his son was between 29 sworn he said his son was between 29 was compelled to unintentionally knock his assaliant down. The relations he son as a faculty to portray by look or gesture the meaning of the music she is singing. These characteristics make her an entertainer of world-wide reputation. She possesses a son no voice of good compass and powerful volume, her lower son and 20 years of age. On Sunday more

He was immediately conveyed to the defend himself, as he had done. Counsel

In the present case Anderson had) valked home with the police constable, had conversed with him and shown that he was able to take care of himself. There were no marks on his face and he house. In view of the evidence surely t wasn't necessary to bring a man back a thousand miles, alter the current of his life, subject him to much expense just | Miss Maclachian during the concert. the speaker, "this young man is to be brought up for trial because he refused the prosecution to establish a prima

The deputy attorney-general on the

nade him fall. He rolled over and Jeffs tinuing, counsel deprecated that human caught him, preventing him from rolling off the sidewalk. Anderson then rose to his feet and came at Jeffs in a fighting attitude. Jeffs brought his arm around and struck Anderson on the jaw with that part of his arm, about two inches above the wrist.

Jeffs would be taken and any attempt made to smooth the matter over. Suppose there was a fight, and Anderson the aggressor. Jeffs would have to show that we inches above the wrist. Anderson fell on the pavement and be- Jeffs was justified in striking him at all?

came unconscious. He was carried into the washroom, where Jeffs resuscitated him. He was unconscious for about ten This point of force should be passed upon inutes. When he recovered Jeffs raised by the twelve men. Counsel disclaimed him to his feet, arranged his collar and any vindictiveness in the matter, but hutie. Witness told Jeffs to go home, and man life was not to be taken and no resaid he would send Anderson home in a sponsibility fixed, and Jeffs would have to justify himself in striking that blow.

Mr. Lugrin objected to counsel atopposite Shore's harware store when it tempting to create the impression that arrived. Anderson seemed uncertain as Jeffs had left the city because he knew

> The deputy attorney-general held that The magistrate reserved his decision ntil this afternoon.

SCOTTISH MUSIC BY A NOTED CANTATRICE

Delight a Victoria Audience on Saturday Night.

There was not the crowded house on Saturday evening to greet the Scottish songstress, Jessie N. Maclachlan, tlfat those of her admirers might have desired; There were counter attractions. There right cheek bone. There were no other external wounds to be seen. The young man had a fractured skull in front of the ear, the fracture being about three inches long and extending into the base of the skull.

I ween the jaw and the neck. Anderwas la grippe, threatening weather and probably other causes which militated against the success of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint realist the grownies in shape to proceed with probably other causes which militated against the success of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint realist the grownies is that the grownies to expedite matters is the grownies to expedite matters in the process of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint the grownies to expedite matters in the process of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. The company did not disappoint the grownies to expedite matters in the process of the concert, only, however, in point of attendance. unbounded enthusiasm were aroused re-There was a large clot about the size derson went out. He was staggering, peatedly during the evening, a programme largely of a Scottish character and of striking versatility having been rendered with charm and perfection

wholly captivating.

Memoires of a former visit of Miss Maclachlan to this city a year ago are still fresh in mind, and it was with no small degree of expectancy that many were present Saturday night. The condition. Anderson and a remarkably thin skull, but under ordinary circumstances that when Jeffs caught Anderson by the Master McKenzie, which put the audience in a patriotic mood for what was to himself away and fell on the payement.
Regaining his feet he came at Jeffs in the programme, but the number was fulfighting attitude, and the accused struck ly doubled in response to the persistent him on the left side of the neck. Ander-applause evoked by each selection, and there were no two songs alike. conscious. Jeffs said: "I didn't mean to eight were as follows: "The Holy City,"
hit him so hard."

"The Rowan Tree." "Rive Roppets Over Cross-examined by Mr. Whittaker, the Border," "Mo Dhachaidh," "Constancy" (a new Canadian song composed by Albert Nordheimer), "Barney O'Hea," "Will Ye No! Come Back Again?" and Thile Britannia."

It would be difficult indeed to select

the number giving most pleasure. Each called for different treatment and expression, and were given full interpretation. Particularly in the Gaelic Waulking song "Mo Dhachaidh" (my home) was the voice very artfully used, the The accused was then formally warned and asked if he had anything to say.

composition being very exacting in and shading. The words being C and there being many in the audien composition being very exacting in tone and shading. The words being Gaelic, familiar with that language Miss Maclacklan before singing the piece led her listeners into the meaning of the composition, which greatly aided in the enjoyment of the song. In her English, Irish and Canadian songs, however, she Continuing, Mr. Lugrin contended that there was not even prima facie evidence that a crime had been committed. freezing. The walks were icy and the yard was covered with snow. When had been committed. On Anderson left witness he walked smartly and appeared capable of taking care of himself. He could have got home without assistance. En route home he made young man, which all deplored, was complaint. Witness looked at Anderson the contract of the unfortunate young man, which all deplored, was not even prima facte evidence adduced, clear sentiment. A number of her encores were old favorites, and invariably brought forth prolonged storms of applause. Nature has endowed Miss Maccallachian with these wonderful gifts—a grand voice a charming personality and long time applications were refused on long time applications were refused on long time applications were prima facte evidence adduced, clear and devoid of contrary, the evidence adduced, clear and devoid of contrary the contrary that the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary that the contrary the contrary the contrary that the contrary that the contrary t no complaint. Witness looked at Ander-caused by the fall in his father's back-grand voice, a charming personality and a faculty to portray by look or gesture

much to the concert. She is a tone poet rather than a gymnast on her instrument, and her music is full of sympathy kitchen. He was shivering from ex-posure, and was taken to his bed. defend himself, as he had done. Counsel and feeling. She played Mascagni's "Intermezzo," Musin's "Mazurka de Conkitchen. He was shivering from exposure, and was taken to his bed.

Witness thought he was under the influence of liquor. There was nothing about him to suggest that he had received injuries. The only blood on his case referred to had already fought three case referred to had already fought three case referred to had already fought three taken to give in exhibition of technical strength to give in exhibition and cited at the strength to give in exhibition and cited at the strength to give in exhibition and cited at the strength to give in a fight, had been justifiable. The two men in the case referred to had already fought three rounds when the fatal blow was given, attempt to give an exhibition of techniand yet the court held that the man who administered it was quite within his administered it was quite within his

During the evening Robert Buchanan acted as piano accompanist, and gave ne solo number. "Recollections of Scotand," which was received with marked appreciation and greatly admired. An walked lightly along the side of his effort was made to recall him, but he would not respond. A handsome bouquet of flowers was

token of appreciation showered on

"A CHEAP FELLOW. Resident of Portland Refuses to Pay

Rose Davenport, a vaudeville actress, layed in the Delmonico music hall in ity about two months ago, has entered a guit in Portland for \$225 and costs against the depth at the phase of the had contended that a more reasonable assumption from the evidence as the had contended that a more reasonable assumption from the evidence was that Anderson's fracture was caused the phase of the lity of victoria.

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COMMISSION MAY REVISE MINING LAWS

Government Expects to Have Estimates Ready by the Time the House Meets.

On Thursday of this week the legislature will assemble for the discharge of business. The personnel of the govern this was the only inference to be derived ment will be considerably changed from that which met the legislature at the last session. Hon. Col. Prior month the House in the capacity of leader of the This afternoon the magistrate com-nitted the accused for trial. The same government. Associated with him is Hon, W. W. B. McInnes, who has been called to the government as provincial secretary since the last sitting of the House. The remaining members of the

> J. D. Prentice and Hon. W. C. Wells are familiar in their present places. Hon. C. E. Pooley will in all probability again be Speaker of the House.

On the opposition side two members will have places who were not in the last House. These are T. W. Paterson and C. A. Semlin.

The government expect to have a majority of five, independent of the Speaker, upon the opening of the legislature.

A comparatively short session is ex-

pected, and the ministers are actively en-gaged preparing for this. They claim to and anticipate having these completed by the time the House meets. This, if accomplished, will be somewhat of an innovation in British Columbia politics.

Among the questions to come before the House will be the question of the of placer mineral claims. These came before the Provincial Mining Association, and the views of that organization will be strongly presented to the govern-ment during the session. The association also put itself on record with respect to other subjects connected with the mining laws so that there can be little doubt that these will require attention at the hands of the government.

Some years ago the subject of revis ing the mining laws by means of a com-mission was discussed. It is quite prob-able that the suggestion then made may be acted upon by the present administra tion, and a commission may, therefore, be appointed which will deal with the different acts now in force affecting min-ing with the object of bringing them into onformity with the required needs of

One of the points upon which the administration is almost certain to be at-tacked is in connection with the coal and petroleum lands of Southeast Kootenay. There has been a general outery of late in the Interior press in regard to the peculiar attitude of the government on this matter, and the cabinet will have to be prepared for some close questioning on the subject, very probably during the debate on the address. There are two blocks of lands in question in Kootenay. which have been under reserve, one block of which the C. P. R. claim as railway subsidy lands, and to which they claim they hold deeds from the department of long time applications were refused on the ground that a reserve existed, sud denly this fall applications were received for a limited time, and the door of application again peremptorily closed. The government, it seems, holds that they were mistaken in the first instance in refusing applications as a reserve does not preclude coal and petroleum leases. What they will be asked, however, is down and the later and favored ones

LEGAL NEWS.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers this morning, and disposed of the following applications: Re Estate of Robert Jameson, Application by Crease, for an order giving leave to sell certain lands belonging to the estate. Order made, proceeds of sale o be deposited in Dominton Savings

leave to deliver interrogatories. Order made, costs in the cause. S. P. Mills, K. C., for plaintiff; J. P. Walls, contra. Re estate of Anne Elliott. Applica-on for probate. Order made. G. H:

Barnard for application.

Turner vs. Cowan. Application for an order approving security on appeal to Supreme Court of Canada. A. Crease, for plaintiff; G. H. Barnard, for defend-

Re Municipal Clauses Act. Craig-lower Road Closing By-Law and re Esquimalt Waterworks Company. An application to quash the by-law made in 902 was made by the Esquimalt Water works Company. F. Peters, K. C., and A. P. Luxton for Waterworks Company.

MORE REPUBLIC ORE

Has Arrived at Crofton-Two Ship ments Will Be Made to Smelter Every Week.

Crofton, March 30 .- The Transfer arived on Friday with twelve cars of ore, eleven from the Lone Pine mine, and one from the Zala M., both situated at Republic in Washington state. This ore came over the C. P. R. to Vancouver, and the Transfer barge was towed over by the steamship Czar. The Lone Pine ore is highly silicious with gold finely disseminated all through the quartz, and carrying also high values in silver, some of which is supposed to be in telluride. The Zala M. ore which is shipped by Mr. Frazer, of the Bank of Montreal, at Rossland, is a rich quartz with high copper, gold and silver values, the copper being largely in carbonates. The shipment of ore from the Marble Bay mine on Texada island is due on the barge Mackenzie.

There has been such a rush of ore in bulk and in cars that two of the locomotives of the Lenora-Mt. Sicker Copper Company have been kept busy, and all available side track has been occupied. In a few days, however, the direct line from the smelter to the wharf will be finished, and the copper track to the administration, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. lower level passing between the assay office and waterfront will then be graded | TORONTO NEWS REFERS and the bandling of ore in cars will be easier. The company have decided to get a 40-ton yard locomotive at once, and this will relieve the congestion and enable the ore bins on the wharf to be emptied as fast as they are loaded up Likely That Victoria Will Not Be Left

The Czar, with the Transfer barge, has left to bring over another foad of ore in cars, and will then remove the empties of the first shipment, and from now or she will make regular trips twice a week

with Republic ore.

Mr. Jack is hard at work getting out ties by contract for the new tracks at the smelter, and Sue Lee, one of the company's Mongolian bosses, has a contract for 3,000 cords of red fir for the roast heaps.

Mr. Netherby, the inspector of schools, paid a visit to Crofton on Friday, and it is to be hoped he was edified by the crowded condition of the school room which is located in an empty store. Judging, however, by the number of children seen around the town at all hours there must be quite a lot whose parents do not appreciate the advantages of the government educational system as exemplified by the local branch. Possibly if Mr. Dickie, who is the member for the district, could visit some of the emotest portions of his constituency. He night find it worth his while to get a decent school built here.

TROUBLE OVER A DOG The City Poundkeeper Reprimanded for Writing a Discourteous Address.

F. Curran, the city poundkeeper, was now Mouday reprimanded by Mayor Mc"Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie," F. Curran, the city poundkeeper, dence or with Mrs. Curran.

The address for which Mr. Curran has

heen reprimanded is as follows:

Western Telegraph Co. of the World."

Miss Kate Maddock and Miss Bartlett. day night and on Sunday entered the conwhich is connected an interesting and solwith a black shroud. During the rest of their natural life, they will be dead to the world, having renounced all the pleasures of the outer world, and will devote the rest of their lives to the work of the Roman Catholic church. Miss Maddock was formerly an employee of Messrs. Clarke & Stuart, Vancouver, and upon her departure was presented with a handsome travelling bag by the employees of the store. Miss Bartlett resided in the Terminal City for the past three years, and for the last year has been attending the H. B. A. Vogel College, and was a general fayorite with all who knew her.

sented. Sir A. C. Mackenzie will give one concert devoted to his own works. All compositions by Villiers Stanford, F. H. Cowen and Goring Thomas are listed for subsequent evenings, in addition to several works by younger men. It is probable that if these festivals succeed we shall have a yearly visit from some distinguished British composer, fuffilling as smillar mission. Thus the subscribers are building for the future, and next month's event may bring forth far-reaching results." ite with all who knew her.
R. W. Sawtell and wife, of Woodstock,

Ont., are in the city. They have just returned after a lengthy sojourn in southern Callfornia, and in a few days will leave Sawtell is a special correspondent of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Express, and also benefit by the fight. Messrs. Russell & Drew, of the Third avenue theatre, have signed up contracts for the next five signed up contracts for the next five

ed Carlooo Mining Company, has left the city for Bullion. He will return during the sitting of the legislature, when the Provincial Mining Association will lay their is the Victoria also. Mr. Jamieson vincial Mining Association will lay their is the Victoria representative of the members of the Horse.

Are Not a Cure-all DOAN'S Pill for Kidneys KIDNEY PILLS CURE BACKACHE They go straight to work at the right spot and set the kidneys working properly, stimulate their action, and enable them to earry off the impurities which would otherwise circulate LAME BACK RHEUMATISM DIABETES BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIZZINESS AND ALL through the system, brooding disease KIDNEY & URINARY MISS B. M. CROOKS, Seal Harbor, N.S. Miss B. M. (ROOKS, Seal Harbor, N.S., tells how she was cured.—
I had all the symptoms of kidney disease—my back was so lame some days I could hardly walk, my urine was scanty and highly colored. After taking only two boxes of Doan's Kidney Fills I can recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney trouble. They are the best pills I ever took. DISEASES ARE CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY BILLE Price 50c. per box or 3 for \$1.25. All Dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Teronto, O.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

TO IT EDITORIALLY

in Cold Regards Theatrical Attractions.

Editorially the Toronto News speaks of the forthcoming musical festival throughout Canada as follows:

"The fact that the guarantee fund for the coming festival of modern English music has been subscribed up to more than ten times the requisite amount, is most creditably to the artistic enthusiasm of the city of Toronto. It is to be hoped that not one dollar of this fund will have to be drawn, but nevertheless it is a subject for pride and holds out great lopes for the future of music in Terminal City they have returned. Harry this city. Moreover, the matter has this did better business there this year than in unique phase—that these gentlemen have agreed to support a series of programmes for the most part absolutely ovel. It is a fact which critics frequently comment upon, that the general public is excessively inclined to conservatism in the matter of music. It is so apt to hold to the motto. 'Old things are who have died young have died obscure.

The fancy for hearing the same old fave que.

It is not improbable that he would like the property of best,' that nearly all the great composers | Company's aspirations, and that is why orites over and over again renders it much more difficult for a serious com-

tion. He says that he has been unfairly resorted to joint action to rouse the pubtreated by that paper, and that but one lic to what was being done in serious side of the story was told. He wishes to challenge Mr. Upper to prove that the latter had ever left any address at his residence of the story was told. He wishes to music by themselves. A festival devoted that the challenge Mr. Upper to prove that the latter had ever left any address at his residence of the story was told. He wishes to music by themselves. A festival devoted he did a rushing business and made money. which aroused attention throughout s Great Britain. The result is that to-day in the Motherland a vital interest in livng composers exists. The pioneer work "The Great Representative of the North of Sir A. C. Mackenzie and his friends has smoothed the road for the men like Edward Elgar and Coleridge Taylor, whose remarkable work the Mendelssohn choir has made familiar to Torontonians. The fame of the modern | covery of ore on the 1,050-foot level of of Vancouver, arrived in the city on Satur-British music has spread beyond the the Le Roi mire. Since the ore was ght and on Sunday entered the con-they both took the black veil with is connected an interesting and sol-festivals is the first definite effort to layer been blacked in the showing which emn ceremony. After the hair has been arouse Canadians to a conception of the emn ceremony. After the hair has been cut off close to the head, a simple silver progressive movement in the Motherland, "On the programmes four of the ring is placed on one of their fingers and ring is placed on one of their fingers and they are then put inside a coffin covered with a black shroud. During the rest of one concert devoted to his own works.

According to the Seattle Post-Intellifor the East by way of the C. P. R. Mr. Sawtell is a special correspondent of the will extend to the West, and Seattle will J. B. Hobson, manager of the Consolidat-ed Cariboo Mining Company, has left the cupies the anomalous position of a man-nembers of the House. cupies the anomalous position of a man-nembers of the House. As is easily seen. Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., arrived in the city Sunday night for the purpose of being present at the opening of the legislature on Thursday. E. A. Smith, M. P. P., and come here under existing circumstances. Sergeant-ad-farms, O'Hara are expected. If, however, Mr. Boscowitz enters into Tuesday.

H. Barney, private secretary to Senator Babcock, chairman of the United States the, have done, Victoria will get some Babcock, chairman of the United States the, have done, Victoria will get some binger. Dr. Robertson gave the sule and sule of the States the later than the city restricts of the sun arrangement will get some binger. Dr. Robertson gave the sule also present the city relating the song processes. Congress, is 'n the city visiting Mr. and splendid shows during the coming season.

Mrs. DeFoe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Interviewed in Seattle Mr. Russell ex-

Portland closer together than ever on from the softest echo to the full organ. dition was re-band of the C. P. R. liners, is in the city was awaiting the arrival of the Empress.

evening.

J. A. Fullerton, of Vancouver, shin's husbings the arrival. The general public may not be aware of the fact that a awaiting the arrival of the Empress.

To the softest echo may not be aware of the fact that a theatrical war is raging in the East, an attack of la grippe.

echoes of which have already reached the coast. Klaw & Erlanger, who furnish attractions for two Seattle theatres and middle West, represent one side of the contest, and Stair & Havlin, who furnish attractions for popular-priced theaters throughout the country, the inde-

Only.

pendent booking agency "Of late the Klaw & Erlanger people have secured quite a number of one-night stands, and formulated a plan, through their local representative, to-shut the popular-priced attractions out of the Northwest, or compel them to play at higher prices in what they call their

dollar houses.
"It was to block this arrangement that
Mr. Drew and myself purchased a controlling interest in Cordray's theatre in Portland, and also entered into an agreement with the Lyceum theatre people at Tacoma, which will keep that house in the original circuit of popular-priced theatres. We received to-day through Stair & Havlin, for Mrs. Fiske for next season, and also for Isabel Irv-ing, in 'The Crisis,' with additional in-formation that they would have many of the best attractions inthe country dur ing the next theatrical season."

- Lindley's Valedictory. Harry Lindley & Company gave their valedictory performance at the A. O. U. W. hall on Saturday night, closing a several weeks' engagement in this city. They came here from Vancouver, and to the Victoria, despite the strike. While in Victoria the company presented a reper-While in toire of almost bewildering variety. From farce comedy they climbed to the majestic heights of tragedy, on one night presenting "Peck's Bad Boy," and on another "Damon and Pythias." Harry considers it impolitic to place a limit on his

have done better business had there been a rival company in the field here. There is nothing that rouses the Hibernian temperament like opposition. Some time ago, "way down East," he ran up against on Monday reprimanded by Mayor McCandless for sending a discourteously addressed envelope to D. A. Upper, local manager of the Western Union Company. It seems that the latter owned a valuable English setter, which had fallen into the poundkeeper's care. Mr. Upper contends that he telephoned several times to Mr. Curran's house, but never being able to find him at home eventually left his address. After much trouble and advertising for his missing setter he finally sent up to the pound and found the animal there. Further trouble occurred, as a result of which the envelope above mentioned, containing a receipt for the money paid for the release of the canne, was forwarded to Mr. Upper. The whole trouble was ventilated at length in the Colonist Sunday moraling, to which Mr. Curran takes objection. He says that he has been unfairly cents." That settled it. The rival com-

ROSSLAND CAMP.

The Discovery in the Le Roi-Last Week's Ore Shipments.

Easily the most important event of last week in Rossland camp was the dishave been blasted in the showing, which emains strong. It is generally regarded as an extremely important event, alough the warning by S. F. Parrish. general manager of the company, against discounting the figure is borne in mind. ome work will be required to demonstrate the magnitude of the discovery. the fact being that the better the strike, the more time will be required to expoit it. Meantime Rosslanders, generally derive great satisfaction from the initial discovery that proves the much-quoted theory that Rossland ore bodies

'go deep.' In the other mines of the camp there has been marked activity. The Le Roi smelter at Northport has three furnaces operation with coke secured from West Superior, Wis., and the Le Roi big copper furnace ruhning with coke from the Comox collieries The ore shipments for the week are: Le Roi, 3,465; Centre Star, 1,720; War Eagle, 1,110; Velvet, 175; Le Roi No. Total for the week, 7,170; total for the year to date, 90,046 tons.

-When the fifth of the series of tonen recitals was given at St. John's Sunday evening the church was again crowded to its utmost capacity. Misses E. and D. Sehl gave a duet by Lambilotte in a most artistic their voices blending well together. Miss.
E. Sehl's number was the solo "The Palace of the King," which she rendered Hicks, who possesses a good bass ve sung the solo "Jerusalem" in a good hold Mrs. DeFoe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Interviewed in Seattle Mr, Russel explains the situation as follows:

"The Portland newspapers have been paying considerable attention lately to among the arrivals from Vancouver last."

"The Portland newspapers have been paying considerable attention lately to a theatrical deal that brings this city and varied tones of this beautiful instrument."

Dr. Hart is confined to the house

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

of Commons at Ottawa by the Premier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that the measure had been brought down in reis no doubt it will do, another of the creed other than a mutual understandpledges made by the Liberal party when ing amongst its members, that power BRITISH COLUMBIA'S it was in opposition will have been ful-

The government has been guided by the advice of the representatives of British Columbia in dealing with the Chinese question. It took the precaution of informing itself authoritatively upon all phases of the subject before it proappointed, visited all sections of the mighty protest against the mercenary, contemporary says the federal governor of our belief. Since that expression was province, and several places outside of the Dominion, for the purpose of collecting information which would be useeffect of the Chinese upon the social and cast of the policy that will be adopted congratulated upon being able to pay declare themselves in favor of party industrial life of the people. Apparently by the party which, unfortunately for the enough we do pay. That the event of the start, in the electors under the leader there was never any doubt in the minds itself, is in the habit of falling away itself, is in the habit of falling away is a revised version of the story. We appeal to the electors under the leader there was never any doubt in the minds itself, is in the habit of falling away is a revised version of the story. of the ministers that there were evils in connection with Mongolian immigration that should be abated. The coly doubtful matter was the nature of the remedy that should be apmied. As a temporary measure of re-THE COLONIST'S "CONSPIRACY." lief, and to meet the immediate necessities of the case while the commission was at work and the members of Par Hament were digesting his findings, the tax was 'ncreased from \$50 to \$100. Yesterday the final decision of the government was announced and the net re sult is that the immigration of Mongolians laborers into Canada will be practically prohibited. The preternaturally "cute" individuals who asserted that the government was afraid to act in this matter because of the danger of arousing the antagonism of powerful transterbation companies have had their answer. And so have the Conservative ing against the government on the ground that it had broken its pledges to the people of British Columbia.

pary is admittedly hopeless.

The demand for the exclusion of Chinese is no new thing in this province. It has been maintained almost from the time the unwelcome sojourners first set foot within the confines of British Columbia. Successive Conservative governments were appealed to, and all that could be go out of them in all their eighteen years of power was a paltry it assuredly had no effect whatever in decreasing the volume of the undesirable stream. The governments of Sir John Thompson and of Sir Mackenzie Bowell must all have been, or should have been, apprised by the representa- cal channels. All is fair in political war- there will never arise a federal govern- closer together. Charles Wilson and Mr. tives of Buitish Columbia in the House fare. But Liberals should not permit ment that will undertake to disfurse in McBride, like righteousness and peace, of Commons and in the Senate of the their personal prejudices to blind their any one of the provinces a sum equal have kissed each other. The Colonel is state of the public mind here upon this eyes to the fact that the avowed policy to the amount of revenue collected. We the only obstacle to a declaration in from the remarks of the leader of the lumbia.

first duty is to the people of British Co- be supposed that if some supreme po- corresponding addition to the prices. The lumbia, who have demanded the exclu- litical power should take the members spokesman of the manufacturers admitsion of the Chinese. It has fulfilled its of the present Legislature, sort them ted that what was wanted was such an the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the steamship Princess May here from the Atlantic?' Would the Colon 1 be the Atlantic 2 be the Atlanti party which is at present making a that the legislation which would be precious little revenue collected in we are not so sure. What platform it ish Columbia than the measures which ter off would we be? We would simply could think of has been removed is not governments of the past. Not at all. the Eastern manufacturers. We cannot matic Society gave a masquerade dance. rard the fight was waged entirely purified before we can hope for any imments would have to be secured from the society the event was most satisfactory. ance of the vessel, for that was the time the ship will be practically unsinkable.

The prizes offered were strongly contesting of the purveyors of the somewhere, and the purveyors of the somewhere, and the purveyors of the somewhere and the society the event was most satisfactory. be a hopeless task to ask the people of British Columbia to submit to increased countable for the acts of their members that has adopted a form of extreme protaxation and to consent to the abolition and members would feel a certain sense tection that the duties (annot be made most comical lady, appearing as "Topsy."

The best sustained "lady" was in realiies have booked more orders than they can fill, and that they have situations wanting for five thousand additional me- the change shall be made. against the other, as it has attwo general campaigns. Mr. Monk most likely to redound to the credit of has all along been telling the question is not settled. What shall be paltry jealousies, but we should take the very opposite to-day. We underdone to arouse sectionalism in Ontario care to obliterate everything, to rub out is the present problem. Mr. Tarte is all records and set aside all personalism in ontario care to obliterate everything, to rub out investigate the situation when he arrives play, "Borderland," on the 2nd and 3rd of housework or cabins about them, giv
The Victoria west Amateur Dramatic sembled some warship, her smokestacks sengers for reaching the deck above, standing up with nothing in the shape which will have a commodious sitting for housework or cabins about them, giv
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be held up as a traitor who aspires to the struggle with our political foes. In will consult with the miners, ascertain hand Canada over to Old France, the settlement of these vexatious mat- what changes and works are necessary The bill providing for an increase of neither can be be pictured as sairing a ters no Liberal need fear dictation from and report the matter to the central gov the head fax on Chinese entering Can- government steamer up and down the Ottawa. Liberalism has from the be- ernment, which, with the advice of an ada has been introduced in the House St. Lawrence with the tricolor at her ginning of its career in Canada always ex-governor and the present head of the masthead. The situation in Ontario is stood for provincial autonomy. Our territory to guide it, should be able to very perplexing, especially as the gerry. Conservative friends realise how sensipass measures which will have a stimulamander is about to be repealed and the tive we are upon this point, and as a tive effect upon the one great industry of sponse to the expressed wishes of the patural divisions of the constituencies matter of policy they are doing their the country. people of British Columbia, the only restored, which will mean under ordin- best to stir up strife and create dissatissection of the country at present vitally interested in the question. When the bill receives the assent of the Governor-General and become an act, which there

WOEFIII, PLICHT

the country. The policy in Manitoba of All the misfortunes of British Columthe party that is sometimes worse than it's creed will be, as usual, that it is the bia are due to the Laurier government. ble that we should now be accused by intention of the Laurier government to So the Colonist says, and what the the Colonist of "knifing" him. We de-Colonist does not know about the science clared explicitly our opinion that Mr. force separate schools upon the province. of government and the mysterious in- Martin was not acceptable as leader to "Adequate protection" has been dropped forever. British Columbia will be fluence of protection is a very infinite-i a majority of the Liberal party of Brittold to rise in her might and lodge a mal fraction of knowledge indeed. Our ish Columbia, We never made any secret rapacious East, which has sold itself to ment is bleeding the province white, given he has steadily lost strength in the government for better terms. The and that when the attention of Sir Wil- the Legislature and in the country. events of the future will demonstrate frid Laurier was called to the fact he Therefore it would be simply ludicrous that the foregoing is an accurate fore- sceeringly replied that we should be for the Liberals of British Columbia to by the party which, unfortunately for the enormous revenue we do pay. That lines and, in the event of a dissolution, from its ideals. A distinct policy for have always understood that the reply ship of Mr. Martin. This matter has each section of the Dominion should of the Premier was given laughingly been dallied over long enough. It is surely produce the mighty impulse without which the case of the Conservative characteristics. We suspect our con- spoken. It has been demonstrated in

It is a universal complaint of the prov- qualifications essential in a man who The solicitude of the Colonist for the inces that they are not receiving their aspires to leadership. Indeed, it is genwelfare of the Liberal party in British fair share of the federal expenditures, erally the fact that men who possess the Columbia is quite touching, if not pa- There was a conference of the various manifold qualifications of a successful thetic. Our contemporary is so sincere Prime Ministers during the past winter leader have to be importuned to come that it spares neither space nor expense and they unitedly impressed this fact to the front. The record in British Coin its efforts to prove that Mr. Martin upon the federal government. The Col- lumbia and elsewhere of the man who is the divinely ordained leader who should onist affects to be laboring under the dubs himself Liberal leader proves that head the forces which are destined to delusion that New Brunswick sold it- he is much more successful in disrupting rout the Tories when they have settled self to the Liberals for the purpose of than in binding parties together. Under their little differences and decided whether clinching its claim for better terms. In the circumstances we do not wonder Premier Prior or Charles Wilson, K. C., what other manner is it possible to act that the Colonist rushes to Mr. Martin's shall be the Conservative Joshua. In count for the disastrous defeat of the defence and feigns to believe that he our contemporary this morning their ap- Conservative party there? Compare the has been betrayed. Our contemporary, pears a dispatch purporting to be dated virtues and vices of the parties, and who its proprietors and its leaders owe a from Toronto, which declares that the could possibly choose a Liberal rather great deal to this alleged leader of the attempt to foist Ralph Smith upon the than a Conservative government? Liberal party. He broke up a govern-Liberals of British Columbia as leader | Consider the political morality, the ment to which it and they were very has created great amusement there. Now business capacity, the unimpeachthat is rather a surprising thing, be- able character and the impres- for two years a government which has cause Torontonians have not hitherto nable record of the one as compared done a good deal for our contemporary taken a great deal of interest in the po- with the deplorable lapses of the other, and its masters, and would have done litical affairs of British Columbia, More and say whether there should be a mo- a good deal more if it had encountered than that, the politicians of the Ontario ment of hesitation in choosing? The no stronger opposition than that of Mr. capital are too deeply absorbed in the electorate of every province in the Do- Martin. It is perfectly natural for the doings of the Tory organization-there minion, with the exception of Manitoba is no Conservative machine-at home to and British Columbia, has been bought, though we confess we are rather sur spare any time for "gloating over" the that it all there is about it. We west- prised at its manifestation of the quality alleged mistakes of Liberals in British erners are a superior people. We can- of gratitude. We did not believe it was impost of \$50 a head, which may have Columbia. So perhaps we should not not be seduced from the true political capable of entertaining any but malevobeen a revenue-raising expedient, but have used the word "expense" in confaith, we cannot be induced to forswear lent feelings. nection with that Toronto "dispatch." our principles by promises of better Our esteemed neighbor has acquired a terms whether personal or provincial, ted to call our contemporary's attention rather unenviable reputation as a faker. Therefore it is our duty to rail at our to the fact that it is time it began to John Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, Sir There is no particular reason that we weak eastern brethren and tell them frim again for a change in the political know of why it should not turn its ac- what we think of their perfidy.

important matter. And being cognizant of the Colonist is to widen the breach know the Conservative government fell favor of party lines. Our contemporary of the state of feeling, what mysterious which at present exists. In the event very far short of this, as the Colonist should take this fact seriously into its power was it that prevented them from of a truce being declared and harmony will find if it makes a comparison of consideration and ponder over its reacting? Was the influence the same as finally restored, naturally our astute but the expenditures now with what they lattions with the Premier. Is it not is impelling the Colonist to-day in its altogether unscrupulous neighbor would were previous to 1896. But there is a about time to "throw him down" and endeavor to work up an agitation prefer to see a leader chosen whose re- way of reducing the amount of revenue apologise for the nasty things it has said against the enactment of a law which it cord and personality would have the collected by the federal government, about Mr. McBride? Or does it propose admits will be practically prohibitive? least prospect of being acceptable to the The Colonist would call it "adequate that the present tentative alliance of Or has our contemporary taken its cue majority of the people of British Co- protection" or "a scientific adjustment Messrs. Prior and Martin shall be exof the tariff," we suppose. The trusted tended into a real fighting compact and Conservative party in the Senate, Sir The only plea that can be logically ad- allies of the Conservative party, the that all-comers shall be defiel? Bowell, who a few days ago vanced in favor of the adoption of what Canadian Manufacturers' Association. said that the "result of the increased is called party lines in British Columbia laid the remedy before the Dominion poll tax on the Chinese would seriously is that under such a system we should government a few days ago, and asked affect the carrying trade of the Pacific be blessed with stronger, honester, more as a special favor that the secret be Coast. One firm would be affected to capable, more progressive and more kept from the people. Consumers are the extent of half a million dollars. It stable government. To bring about such so unreasonable about matters they do would not be possible to carry on large conditions it is obvious that there must not thoroughly understand. They would works in British Columbia without Chi- be a great change in the personnel of be almost sure to jump at the conclusion the House as well as a new alignment that the manufacturers wanted the du-Evidently the government considers its of the political parties. It is hardly to fies increased so that they could make a Dominion that it cannot make ends she was built at Newcastle-on-Tyne, at pledges in this case, a point upon which out, label them Liberal or Conservative, increase of the tariff as would exclude able to make the thing go if the customs officer of an Empress liner, the new ferry the Times never had the slightest mis- ascertain which of them is in the ma- not only American but British goods givings. The transportation corpora- jority, and put the stronger party on from the Canadian market. That is were placed in the treasury? Does the at 4 p.m. Among those on hand to meet tions will survive the blow. About the the right as a government and the what is meant by "adequate protection." remnant of the once great Conservative weaker on the left as an opposition, Under such a system there would be original fragments? noise out of all proportion to its strength evolved would be more beneficial to Brit- British Columbia. But how much betwill adopt now that the one grievance it have been passed by the various hybrid be levied upon to fatten the pockets of West, the Victoria West Amateur Draquite clear. In the late election in Bur- The source of legislative life must be produce what we require. Our require- Like other entertainment given by that around the question of the failure of the provement in political conditions. The somewhere, and the purveyors of the ed, and it was by no means an easy task ment from one side of the fence to the other, always upon the plea that the interests of the province require that dealers can still afford to pay the exorbitant duties and sell in competition.

The change shall be made.

The cood Irish hodgarrier. The best comic of the length of the ship, but open in the sixteenth century. The sustained character was Mr. Geo. Cessford, who made a very lower will be enclosed for three days, and was sufficient. The best comic of the length of the ship, but open in the sixteenth century. The sustained character was Mr. Geo. Cessford, who made a very lower will be enclosed for three days, and was sufficient. chanics. But, as the Colonist says, the bark of the Liberal party is going to be

But it must be understood that if the with the home manufacturers. Therefore no circumstances can be imagined

Mr. Geo. Cessford, who made a very good Irish hodcarrier. The best comic character was sustained jointly by than its creed. It may have another launched into the political maelstrom of in which increased protection would not Messrs. L. H. Leigh and K. Semple, utmost to insure that the enterprise shall be entered upon in such a manner as is The idea is the very acme of absurdity.

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Refreshments were served, and instead tempted to do during the last be entered upon in such a manner as is The idea is the very acme of absurdity.

woters of Quebec through the medium We should go in to wir, and we should idly. Regulations which were salutary earnestly requested a continuation of the of the bishops that the Manitoba school not only sink our petty differences and in their effect six months ago may be revelry that the dance was not brought any knowledge of her having been reout of the government and can no longer ties, that are likely to handicap us in in the north a few weeks hence. He of April.

PARTY LEADERS.

The Times has never recognized Mr. Martin as its leader. It has surely made that plain enough through its comments upon the extraordinary evolutions of that gentleman during the last two sessions of the Legislature. Under the circumstances, it is somewhat inexplicatemporary of imagining the sneer for the this province repeatedly, and in another purpose of adding effect to it's ingenious province also, that Mr. Martin, with all his ability, is entirely lacking in the strongly opposed. He has kept in power Colonist to rush to his defence, al-

In the meantime might we be permitwind. The great Conservative party in complishments in other lines into politi- As to provincial expenditures, we fear British Columbia appears to be getting

> We are told it is the pressure of the Dominion government upon the revenue producing resources of British Columbia 'which drives our local governments to obroxious expedients for raising the absolutely necessary revenue for local administration." The same conditions apply in all the provinces. What is the toria, the much heralded C. P. N. liner matter with this richest portion of the which arrived from the yards in which meet as effectually as the despised sec- 9 o'clock Saturday. In command meet as effectually as the despised sections bordering on "the barren shores of the steamship Princess May here from revenue derived from British Columbia left Newcastle-on-Tyne on January 29th Colonist desire to smash Canada into its the ship was Capt. Troup and Steamboat

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to a close until an hour later

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THE POPULAR GOUNTY GLERK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.



HON. WILLIAM A. DEANE, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Hon. Wm. A. Deane, Clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, was Chief Deputy in the office of his predecessor during the latter part of his term. He is a Native Son, having been born and raised in the city of San Francisco, and has for years old, and which left me with ca-Native Son, having been born and raised in the city of San Francisco, and has for many years been prominently identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, as well as other fraternal organizations. He is an exceptionally popular young man, socially and politically also, as evidenced by the ballots cast at the late election, he having defeated his opponent for the office of County Clerk years, all of which I am willing to testify by nearly 8,000 votes. by nearly 8,000 votes.

In a letter written January 28, 1899, from San Francisco, to Dr. Hartman, Mr. Arlington," 64 Montague street, Brook-

Deane has the following to say of Peruna:

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g catarrh, summer catarrh, and quent in the head, throat and respiratory lumbus, Ohio.

to chiefly affect the stomach and nervous system. In the summer the bowels suffer the oftenest; while in the autumn the liver and kidneys seem to be particularly subject to the ravages of catarrh.

Of course it is not meant by this that catarrh is absolutely confined to these parts of the body during the season to which w have assigned them. Catarrh may attack any organ in any season of the year, but the liabilities are so much greater for catarrh to attack particulr organs in certain seasons that these four distinct varieties have become recognized.

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"I have been a practicing physician for some years, during which time I have administered Persona to a number of my patients for colds, catarrh and general debility with great benefit to them. I have paid particular attention to its effects, and I have absolute confidence in its curative qualities, and have no lesitation in giving it a most emphatic endorsement.

Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of the best known newspaper mer in New

York City. He was for years editor of one of the principal papers in Hartford. Conn.: later was prominently New York Recorder and New York World. He has traveled extensive-

ly and is known all Hon. C. M. Hammond over the United

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States for his talent as a newspaper man. Writing to The Peruna Medicina

Co., he says: "For about six years I have had." trouble every fall and winter with my voice. At times it has extended to my

bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all; lvn. N. Y.

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Peruna."—WILLIAM A. DEANE.

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ARRIVAL OF THE NEW FERRY

PRINCESS VICTORIA REACHES THIS PORT

Broken All Records on Voyage From Newcastle-Big Speed With Use of Two Boilers.

A magnificent passenger steamship without housework or cabins is an anom aly; such, however, is the Princess Vi-Inspector Thomson, both of whom viewed with the greatest interest the every movement of the ship as she approached

standing up with nothing in the shape of housework or cabins about them, giving the outlines of the steamer a very finished. On this floor a gallery is left!

odd appearanc. They stand on the en- | for the convenience of the first class pasgine casing of about their own width, far above the passenger or saloon deck. To These will appear in a line or either side upport the whole timbers run to the top of the ship. A special feature of the apof the casing from the side of the decks pointments on this deck, and one which on either side. Apart from this casing is seldom found in passenger steamers and pilot house there is nothing at present to break the long expanse of deck, room, which will be built at the extreme On the lower deck in the stern part of forward end and fitted with large square the ship the saloon has been skeleton-ized, while planks enclose the whole. Citadel like, the pilot house will loom ized, while planks enclose the whole. Forward, the plating of the steamer runs above all, and very properly will occupy up to the passenger deck. The officers of a commanding position of the whole ship the steamer are as follows: Captain, and her surroundings. Cooper; first officer, Jones, formerly of the Empress of India; second officer, structed by Messrs. R. & W. Hawthorn, Hopcroft, and third officer, Armstrong. Leslie & Company, Limited, at St. Pe-In the engine room Chief Mitchell is in charge; the second is Dechen, and the cylinder triplethird Cartridge, late of the steamer anced on the Yarrow, Schlick & Tweedy Athenian. At present the steamer carries eight of a crew, 18 firemen, 4 and 43½ inches, with a common stroke greasers, 7 engineers, 4 stewards, and 2 cooks, 43 men all told.

of 33 inches, steam being supplied by six single-ended boilers, working at a pres-

S. Swan & Hunter, Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne. She is so modelled as to give the greatest speed. Unlike the Islanter, it can never be said of her that she has not sufficient keel. The new steam r is 500 speed of 1834 knots being maintained on feet long, 60 feet longer than the Islander, and 40.6 feet beam and 18.6 feet lepth of hold. The Islander was 42 feet peam and 14.8 feet depth of hold, so that t will be seen that in the construction of the two ships entirely different proportions were arrived at.

Inasmuch as these two steamers mark important eras in the development of Pacific coast shipping, this point is interesting. A double bottom is another essential in the modern ferry. Supplied The voyage was made in the record with water tight bulkheads and water (breaking time of 57 days and 17 hours, tight flats, it is believed that a maximum experienced. from which must be deducted 83 hours of safety has been attained in her conto show the actual steaming perform- struction. In fact, it is calculated that spent by the ship at the different coaling The three funnels with which the steamat no time pushed, otherwise she might at no time pushed, otherwise she might government to carry out its pledges with regard to Chinese exclusion. It would limit the tariff would allow. Indeed it prize offered to the Spectator, says that ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, otherwise she might ture. No other steamer in these waters at no time pushed, and when the housework naval volunteers for service to the Emand that of the Quadra from a little has been added to the ship it will be over three weeks to five or six weeks. found that the smokestacks will be in There were only two of the six boilers general keeping with the symmetrical taxation and to consent to the abolition of the British preference for the sake of increasing the profits of Eastern manufacturers, who admit that their factorebout 13 knots an hour.

The voyage throughout was without ceded to be one of the most popular ships running in the Northern Pacific. The COMING HERE IN SEPTEMBER. continued for three days, and was suffi-cient to promote the confidence of all in lapse and endeavor to gain power by repeated and endeavor to gain power by who call themselves Liberals to do their or the Dominion of the Dom helm very quickly, while her machinery of this are the galley and pantry. Access gave every satisfaction. gave every satisfaction.

Will be obtained to the dining room by a
There were a limited number on the broad stairway situated aft of the enof the dance closing at 2 p.m., which was outer wharf to witness the arrival of the gine room. Forward of this on the sec-Liberalism in all parts of the Dominion. Conditions in the Yukon change rap- the appointed time, the company so steamer, for few, save the manager and end deck will be located a large second officers of the C. P. N. Company, had class entrance and smoke room. Still ported. As she hove in sight she re- be the main stairway for first class passembled some warship, her smokestacks sengers for reaching the deck above,

The Princess Victoria was built by C. sure of 160 pounds per square inch and tited with fans for forced draught on the closed stokehold system. It is stated that the machinery worked splendidly on the trial trip, despite stormy weather, a a trial of four hours' duration.

The Princess Victoria was built under

he supervision of Mr. J. D. Cousins, of Glasgow, surveyor for the owners, assisted by Captain Cooper, who is i rand of the steamer, and Mr. T. G. Mitchell, the chief engineer, formerly of the harmer, who went specially to Scotland d look after the interests of the C. P. R. Company, all of whom are reported to have been very well satisfied with the

NAVAL AFFAIRS

Montreal, March 28 .- The Witness's London cable says: "Admiral Hopkins, in a letter to the Spectator, says that pire is a better gift than any money con-

especially considering the severe weather

Montreal, March 27.-A special cable from London says: "Lord Lyveden states that the British parliamentary arranged they will visit Montreal on September 1st and 2nd, Ottawa on Sepember 3rd and 4th, and ther to Victoria arriving there by September 16th. On the return journey the will visit Kootenay about September 22nd and Owen Sound on the 26th."

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ESSUE

REGULAR MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COM

Secretary A. J. Morley Accept mous Invitation to Continue -Other Business.

At Friday night's meeting of t ber of commerce the officers f suing three months were elect President Carter occupied the the absence of the president, J with. The chairman asked for from committees.

On behalf of the commit ed to look up suitable quarters association, Mr. Walker said committee had several plans in asked for an extension of time This was granted, the stipulat made that the report be submitted mext meeting.

Messus. J. Nelson, R. B. Seal

D. McNiven, Wm. Laird and Gregor made application for mer and were duly elected.

A new committee of four, Church, Clements, Mowat and

end was selected to compl of canvassing, having power to their number if necessary. Stanley Tytton and A. B. Mc.

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Mr. Kingham gave notice that at next meeting he will move that the sociation take immediate action tow

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OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING TERM

REGULAR MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Secretary A. J. Morley Accepts Unanimous Invitation to Continue to Act -Other Business.

ber of commerce the officers for the ensuing three months were elected. Vice-President Carter occupied the chair in the absence of the president, J. L. Beckwith. The chairman asked for reports

nittee had several plans in view, and the defence. association, Mr. Harding and a several plans in view, and asked for an extension of time to report.

This was granted, the stipulation being made that the report be submitted at the known and most prominent residents, and Mr. Burks, livery stable, known when the stipulation being the defence.

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W. R. Houston reported that the home industries' committee had appointed several additional members. The the trial. whole had been subdivided into five whole had been subdivided into five smaller committees, each being given special duties. It was hoped that a detailed report would be ready for the reoferning of the court was magnificant with each objection and overruled them all.

Nine witnesses were called, Messrs. Bird. Elliss, Grandy, McKinnon, Powell,

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J. Forman, treasurer, wrote enclosing a statement of the financial standing of the association to date, which showed the chamber to be in a prosperous condition. He asked that a new treasurer tion were received.

The matter was finally left to the executive committee. Mr. Houston called the attention of the chamber to the disadvantage in which the business men of Victoria were placed, as compared with Vancouver, for want of telephone communica

and other Mainland points in competing for trade. He thought the chamber should support the telephone company in any action that might be taken in establishing telephone connection. This was referred to the transportation commit-

of thanks was tendered the ex-president, J. L. Beckwith, for his faithful service during the past three months ner of Yates and Blanchard The meeting then adjourned.

THE PERJURY CASE. At Friday night's meeting of the cham- G. A. Huff's Objections Were Over ! ruled by Justices of the Peace

tion with New Westminster, Stevenston

made that the report be submitted at the rext meeting.

Mr. Burke, livery stable keeper, were summoned on Monday last to appear on D. McNiven, Wm. Laird and G. McGregor made application for membership and were duly elected.

A new committee of four, Messrs. Church, Clements, Mowat and Townssen Church, Clements, Mowat and Townsen Church, Clements, Mowat and Townsen Church, Clements, Mowat and Townsen Church, and one of the strongest public corner of Blanchard and Yates streets. The by-law to be submitted specifics these two sites, and it is up to the tax payers to give their verdict.

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The executive committee recommended Richardson, Waterhouse, Rev. I. W. Flinton and A. L. Smith, government agent. Their evidence satisfied the court as to the existence of a prima facio case, rendering it impossible for the court to skilfully and energetically exercised his right of cross-examination. The case stood adjourned to Wednesday, when the decision was given. On application by Mr. Huff for bail after committal, the magistrates again adjourned to thresh out this knotty point, with the result that they could but announce on reappearing cations for the position.

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Hanna, moved that Mr. Morley take oftheir powerlessness to grant the application, though doubtless a higher court will

soon grant the required relief.

A CHOICE THIS WEEK

Consensus of Opinion Favors Lot on Cor- Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, of Metropolitan Streets.

When the ratepayers almost unanimously accepted the Carnegie library Majestic. The object of the Rev. Mr. The recent trial at Victoria in the Ad
The recent trial at Victoria in the Admiralty court, Waterhouse vs. steamship such a burning one as it has. It has of any unusual features. He wishes to with. The chairman asked for reports from committees.

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sounded several prominent citizens on the subject. One of them said:
"I think there is no comparison between the two sites. The Yates street one is admirably suited for such purposes. It is so central, yet convenient to all the car lines. From Pandora street it is but a minute and a half, from Fort street the same, and from Douglas street car line about two minutes? Its

improvements now under way for the affair, a game which may turn in favor of any of the contestants. Esquimalt car will run through to Oak Bay, or the hospital; then see how easy it will be for residents of Victoria West to reach the library, provided it is placed on the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets. High school pupils MAGISTRATE DAUPHINE'S DE-

less, Queen's Avenue, Last Evening.

pitality has been worthily shown by their deciding upon holding the next convention in the same fair city. Vicoria has always had a name for being good entertainer, and the reputation did not suffer on the present occasion, Mayor McCandless and his colleagues, and the Tourist Association-whose able secretary, Mr. Cuthbert, was inde-fatigable—well earned the heartily expressed appreciation of the delegates for the way in which they did the honors of the capital of British Columbia to their numerous guests."

RUMOR NOT TRUE.

Church, Will Not Enter Provincial Politics.

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe returned yester-

day after an extended visit East. He came by way of the Sound reaching the city yesterday afternoon by the steamer

ation and manifold advantages, this is Play Resumed To-Day Between Sudents

day's play in the international cable match between American and English universities, which was begun here yes-Britishers in the only game decided, the Americans still have a fair chance of recuperating. The outlook at the re-sumption of play to-day was for a rea-Fort street the same, and from Douglas street car line about two minutes' distance.

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IN THE MINING LAWS

The Minister of Interior Will Immediately Make Alteration Approved by Yukon People.

Hon F. Congdon, the new governor of the Yukon, was seen at the Driard by Times reporter shortly before leaving for Vancouver last evening by the

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TYPHOID.

Pneumonia and Grip. don replied, "and I believe every fairminded man in the Yukon will agree
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may write (enclosing stamp), and I will anywhere.

"I am glad as every Yukoner is to get back to Dawson, which, in my judgment, is as charming a place to reside as can be found in Canada."

in the fresh air and sunlight is of great assistance in keeping the system healthy. Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is consulting surgeon to the Invaids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., found certain herbs and roots, in the fresh air and sunlight is of great gladly answer."

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To Build Up

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufflalo, N. Y.

to write you but feel it my duty to tell I did, know, that, through the help of THE LETTLE BACTERIA WHICH our Heaven'y Father, your medicines have done a great deal of, good for me," writes Mrs. W. B. Litton, of Kimballtou, Giles Co., Va. "I was in a terrib." The microscope shows that in the not help mo. Had almost every trouble for Vancouver last evening by the Charmer. He intended to take the City of Seattle for Skagway this evening.

When asked what he thought of the future of the Yukon, Mr. Congdon expressed most perfect confidence in its continued prosperity. Many things had been greatly improved since the early days, and yet, as in most countries, there was still room for needed changes and reforms. The minister of the interior had authorized him to take the opinion of the miniers of the territory on changes deemed advisable in the mining regulations, and had assured him that such changes would be immediately made as were generally approved of by the miniers as wise.

The microscope shows that in the blood of every person suffering from typhoid the little germs can be found as shown above. This disease has almost decome epidemic in many cities and towns of the United States this season. They are supposed to get into the water water of the water supply days, and yet, as in most countries, there was still room for needed changes and reforms. The minister of the interior had authorized him to take the opinion of the miniers of the territory on changes deemed advisable in the mining regulations, and had assured him that such changes would be immediately made as were generally approved of by the miniers as wise.

"I do not look for any immediate boom in Dawson or anywhere in the territory, but I do look," said Mr. Congdon, "for steady growth right along, increasing greatly as soon as in a year or two some large operations are effectively by the proposed to get into the water and downs in the water water tillion germs in twenty-tog the hundred trillion germs in twenty-tog the water comes down with the distance of the territory on changes are the water supply of a town they multiply so fast that nearly everybody drinking the water comes down with the distance of the territory creasing greatly as soon as in a year or have resulted from pullumonia. THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Play Resumed To-Day Between Students Representing Universities of England and States.

Boston, March 28.—Although the first day's play in the international cable match between American and English universities, which was begun here yesterday, closed with a victory for the England, a victory for the England a victory for the England and States.

These two diseases, together with typhoid, chiefly engross the attention of our people just now. The best advice we can give is to put the body into a same of the dispersion of the laboring men and of the whole community, I hope to see large hydraulic work on extensive low grade tracts, a great increase of dredging plants, aind before long quartz mining of a most profitable and wholesale character.

"Interspersed with this, I am certain coughs and colds are the warning walk to any of my neighbors to dour people just now. The best advice we can give is to put the body into a same that you have rich, red blood and an active liver. Occasionally take a good vegatable laxative, such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, to rid the body of the poisons clogging the canals. Pimples, boils, eruptions, extreme weak-ness, feeling of nervous exhaustion, coughs and colds are the warning Am not entirely well—never expect to character.

"Interspersed with this, I am certain there will be constantly new discoveries of varying importance to engage attention and encourage speculators."

"What about the officials of the Yukard and rich, and your body is a stronghold against which the germs of these diseases cannot make a successful attack. When the world so reliable as Dr. Pierce's, for they did for me what no other medicines are the warning as I am. I will say this much, that I also and the blood pure and rich, and your body is a stronghold against which the germs of these diseases cannot make a successful attack. When the germs of Dr. Pierce's medicines are the warning as I am. I will say this much, that I don't believe there are other medicines in the world so reliable as Dr. Pierce's, for they did for me what no other medicines could do. I wish all suffering humanity knew of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Men can hardly be made to realize who is consulting surgeon to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., found certain herbs and roots, which when made into an alterative extract (without the use of alcohol), seemed to be the very best means of putting the stomach, blood and vital organs into proper condition.

Men can heardly be made to realize that a little sputtering spark of disease which might be stamped out in an instant may mean death if it is allowed to keep on. Dyspepsia, constipation and liver complaint seem like trifling matters, but they will eventually wreck the constitution as surely as a spark will below use keep of roowder.

blow up a keg of powder.

NEW SPRING SUITS, \$8, 10, 12 and 15.

200 Pair New Trousers Just in.

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-The Laborers' Protective Union will give a smoker in Labor hall next Satur-Gay evening.

-The Ladysmith Leader announces in its issue of Saturday that it will cease publication until the reopening of the Extension mines. ---

-A new order has just been issued by rying deported Chinamen to call at Victoria or Vancouver on the way to sea.

-The change in the management at the Old Men's Home comes into effect on Wednesday next, when Mr. Macdonald will succeed Mr. Hobbs.

The Glasgow Weekly Mail of February 28th publishes an inquiry as to the whereabouts of Michael Cunningham, again be heard here. who was seen last in this city. If he is still here he is requested to write Mrs.
Cunningham, 59 Craigiehall street, PlanDickson & Howes has sent to E. A. tation, Glasgow. _

market building instead of in the city hall, as was at first contemplated. The room above the council chamber is alto-gether too small for the purpose in view of the large exhibit which is promised.

April 17th and 18th, the operetta "Snow a stove pipe and a partition too close t White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be one another to satisfy the regulations given at the A. O. U. W. hall by the A charge of assault was withdrawn upon pupils of Mrs. Bridges. A matinee will the costs being paid. presented on the afternoon of the 18th. Over thirty or forty children will to be a success in every way.

this city, however, until about August, We will, while in Tacoma, deliver an

feet of water aft and 11 feet forward. The steamer had 300 tons of water balpossible to get a speed of twenty knots out of the machinery as soon as it has been thoroughly worked down.

-An endeavor will be made to have from Belmont avenue to Fernwood road. Fred. B. Smith, secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.. be completed long before the 1st of May, visit Victoria in connection with the Mr. Smith is in Seattle, and having been is that the new car, which has been built for fifteen years one of the most active in New Westminster for use in Victoria, workers in the Y. M. C. A. he is in a position to give valuable assistance to the

-The firemen had a lively time Friday night. About 7.50 o'clock somebody turned in a faise alarm from the corner A. Tuson took place Surday at 2.45 of Humboldt and Rupert streets. A chimney fire in the Duck block about an to Christ Church. The Rev. Canon tion. About 9.35 o'clock a telephone message from Richardson street called the department to a roof fire at Mr. Ritchie's house on Moss street. The blaze was acted as palibearers: Geo. Gardener. extinguished with slight damage.

-The Masonic brethren of the city The Masonic brethren of the city are preparing for an enjoyable visit to Duncans, which is planned for the 4th of April (Saturday next). A cordial invitation has been extended by the lodge in Duncans to their Victoria brethren to in Duncans to their Victoria brethren to in Duncans to their Victoria brethren to mittees have been selected, and work has summer. A regimental order will be is

-Word has been received by Hon, C. E. Pooley of the death at his home in New Westminster of Isaac B. Fisher New Westminster of Isaac B. Fisher. Jane Harvey took place on Monday from the family residence, Stonyhurst, of Commerce in that city. Deceased was Belcher street, at 12 o'clock, and at majority of local theatre goers, is ex-56 years of age and had been manager of the Bank of British Columbia in Barkerville, Portland, San Francisco and Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Baugh nounced, ittending to tour the Philippine Shamrock I. and Shamrock III. lay from Melbourne some time ago, as an all day long facing the figure which nounced, ittending to tour the Philippine lay some nounced, ittending to tour the Philippine lay some necessities. New Westminster. Mr. Fisher came to Alien. Appropriate hymns were sung by this province in 1862 with his father, the the surplice choir which was in atendlate Wm. Fisher, J.P., who for many ance. There was a large number of years represented the constituency of Esquimalt in the local legislature

The members of Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school Bible class gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whittington, Stanley avenue, or rsday evening to say good-bye to two its members, who are leaving for their home in England after serving a per was provided by the ladies, and a very jolly time was spent. Mr. Charlton, teacher of the class, proposed the health of Mr. Jones and Mr. Mills. Several of Mr. Jones and Mr. Mills. per was provided by the ladies, and a speeches and songs were given, the company breaking up after singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

-There is being brought into the

er, on behalf of the members of the Capital Athletic Club, the Boys' Brigade nd the James Bay Presbyterian Sunday chool, presented Mr. Lorimer with a oken of the esteem in which he is held his fellow workers. The recipient itably acknowledged the presentation.

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr. Raymond, of Texada Island, took place Saturday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. J. P. Westman con ducted the services.

-G. A. Huff, ex-M. P. P. of Alberni, appeared before Judge Harrison in Na-naimo on Saturday, and was granted bail in the sum of \$500. .

-G. Collier, who has been employed at the C. P. N. Company wharf, fell in a fit and sustained serious injuries on the United States government making it unlawful for any Oriental steamer car-lis nose and nossibly fracturing his his nose and possibly fracturing his skull. He was removed to the Jubilee hospital.

> -On Thursday evening, April 16th, the Arion Club will give their second concert this season in the Institute hall. An excellent programme will be given, and besides the selections to be rendered by the club, Mrs. Sheldon, of Portland.

of the new show cases manufactured by It has been decided to hold the ex-hibit of school children's work in the in that city, and have added much to the reputation of the local firm of Carruthers, Dickson & Howes.

Parliamentary Edition. ___

-In the city police court on Saturday Sue Wah, a Chinaman, was fined \$4.50 -On Friday and Saturday evening. Regulation By-Law. The defendant had

-This morning citizens of Yates stree take part, and the performance promises handed over to the city a certified cheque for \$2,500, the difference between the sum to be raised by the ratepayers for —Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen has gone to Tacoma, where he will sign the formal agreement in connection with his accepting the position of Rabbi of that congregation. Mr. Cohen will not leave this city however until about August.

-The Ladies of the Maccabees of Vic toria West with commendable zeal are preparing for an "At Home" to be given -When the new twin screw steamer at the residence of Mrs. Patton, on Princess Victoria reached the outer wharf Saturday she was drawing 14 nesday, April 1st. An excellent programme is being prepared, and no pains will be spared by the ladies to make last. Her officers say that it will be this, their first social event, a thoroughly

the work of double tracking Fort street the date decided upon for commencing reorganizing the local branch. the ten minute service. The probability tings, which have been ordered from the East.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward our later occupied the brigade's atten- Bearlands conducted appropriate ser-H. Smithurst, F. Dykes, A. Howell, E. Haynes and H. T. Gravlin.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan tendance of sympathizing friends. The mains were carried to their last resting acted as pall-bearers. G. Jay, E. E. Wootton, C. Rhodes and H. Barnard.

-The chief and officers of the Sons of Scotland, and also a number of the ofscottand, and also a number of the of-ficers of the Sir William Wallace So-ciety, called upon Miss Jessie Maclach-Ruby Roberts, May Martin, Lily Moore, ricty, called upon Miss Jessie Maclachperformance this evening.

-Arrangements are being made to



The bride is looking for her four bridesmaids. Can you find them?

The issue of the Daily Times of next Saturday, April 4th, will have special reference to the opening of the session. The supplement will be on fine paper and will contain half-tone cuts of the Governor, the Ministers and the members of the House, view of the Parliament buildings, etc. There will also be illustrations of Fernie and of some of the men identified with the settlement of the strike there, beside other illustrations and articles of spe cial interest.

Extra copies should be ordered at ouce, 5 cents a copy.

evening to which all young people's societies are invited. Rev. Dr. Campbell, the pastor of the church, is expected to give an address of welcome, and the musical part of the evening is in charge of Messrs. J. G. Brown and W. D. Kinnered and W naird. Dr. Eberman will hold a conference with the C. E. workers after his address and leave by the Charmer on Wed nesday morning for Vancouver, where he is to speak that evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Palm social at the residence of Mrs. J. T. McDonald, Terrace avenue, near Oak Bay Junction, on Wednesday evening next. A programme of music, etc., has been prepared, and refreshments will be served. Something of a novel and interesting character is in store for all who may attend, and the reputation of the ladies of this society for generous hospitality insures that the inner man will be liberally treated. The entertainment

-There will be a lively time for the officers and men of the Fifth Regiment in Duncans to their Victoria brethren to pay them a visit, and provision has been fifty guests. It is hoped that all Masons in good standing will avail themselves of this opportunity of mingling with their cut-of-town brethren, who assure them of a hearty welcome.

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Glasgow, March 28.—The first trial spin of Shamrock III., which was to have taken place to-day, has been post-pond until Monday, owing to the fact that a gale is sweeping over the Clyde and general topography of the park in order to guard against the series of contracting the first ball after Easter. Mrs. Lester has, at the request of the Tennis Club, postponed her dance from the 17th prox. to the 24th.

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-The Pollard Opera Company, which ance. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes and a large atson, C. A. Pollard, Miss Minnie Top place by her six sons, and the following Twite, Myrtle Trott and Emma is tour. Those who are coming are Messrs Arthur and Einest Pollard Mrs Chester, Alf. Goulding and Messrs. Wolf and Levy, Misses Alice Bernetto, Lizzie Bell Marais Martin Alice Mc audience and a hearty reception at the Heintz, Teddie McNamara and Fred Bindlass,

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LEGAL NEWS.

paid by plaintiff. F. B. Gregory for plaintiff, G. H. Barnard for defendants. Re Lenora, Mt. Sicker, Copper Mining

-as a witness on behalf of the defendants, Pacific Cold Storage Co. Order made. R. T. Elliott for plaintiffs, J. H. Lawson, jr., for Bank of Com-merce, and C. E. Wilson for Pacific Cold Storage Company.

WORK ON SEWERS.

Pipes Have Been Purchased and Extension Operations Will Begin at Once.

The city council met Friday night as the streets, sewers and bridges committee. The most interesting matter disposed of at the meeting was that a decision was reached to proceed almost immediately with the sewer extension. Four thousand dollars will be at once expended on pipes, and probably in about ainweek workmen will be engaged on this extension. Gangs of men will be started in various parts of the city. The policy pursitled will be that of putting in sewers where the greatest returns may be obtained. Spring kidge, the Work Estate and James Bay will be included in this undertaking.

It was also decided to begin work on the streets. About \$4.000 will be expended on this immediately. The amount is distributed in various parts needing immediate attention, Pandora street, between Blanchard and Douglas, being included.

The commencement of these city works will give employment to a considerable number of men.

THE CUP CHALLENGER. Gale Which Swept Over the Clyde Prevented Shamrock III. Having

Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer Wat-son went to Gaurock in expectation of witnessing the trial but after consulting with Captain Wringe, it was decided that it was not advisable to risk injuring her in the severe weather prevailing sary for the safety of the yachts. The tenmast of Shamrock I was struck in order to ease the great strain. One dissing, Lilly and Bella Thompson, Kate advantage of the challenger's pole most was that this precaution was imposs in her case. The manner in which Shamrock III. pounded her forward overhang into the seas suggested that she will not be quite so easy in neavy weather as the lines of her fore body promised. She is better than Shamrock II. in this respect, but experts expressed the opinion that Shamrock I, has still the best bow for thumping into head seas.

REPORT DENIED.

Havana March 28 The statemen emanating from Montreal that the Royal Bank of Canada is planning the absorp-tion of the Banco Espanol and the Banco National at Havana is declared

LAST RUN.

On Saturday the last run of the Victoria Hunt Club this season was held. There was a large attendance and the outing was horoughly enjoyed.

> CRICKET. ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Cricket Club the following officers were appointed: President, K. Marpole; first vicepresident, C. G. Johnson; captain, J. R. Senkler; vice-captain, E. B. Deane; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Robson; general committee, A. Jukes, F. M. Chaldecott, Major General Kinchant, W. B. Ferrie, Rev. Clinton, F. G. Crickmay and the officers. The annual financial statement was very satisfactory.

HOCKEY.

ROWING CLUB CHALLENGE. Ottawa, March 28 .- The trustees of the stanley cup have received a challenge to-Stanley cup have received a challenge to-day for the cup from the Winnipeg Rowing Club, who have won the championship of the Western Canada Hockey Association by defeating the Winnipeg Victorias. The challenge is accompanied by a letter, which says: "If our challenge should be accepted, we desire that the confest for the cup be decided by the best two out of three games, and that the said games be played in the early part of January next."

WHIST.

J. B. A. A. V. FORESTERS Applications Disposed of by Mr. Justice
Drake in Chambers.

The following applications were disposed of in Chambers Saturday morning by Mr. Justice Drake:
Hosking vs. Le Roi.—Application for an order approving security on appeal.
Application stood over for two weeks, time for approving extended; costs to be paid by plaintiff. F. B. Gregory for

ATHLETICS.

ANOTHER CLUB. Re Lenora, Mt. Sicker, Copper Mining
Co.—Application for directions, and for an order approving of an assignment of certain land to James Breen. Order made subject to a conveyance already made, lot II. to be conveyed to J. Breen (a the written consent of mortgagees. W. E. Oliver for application.

B. C. Cold Storage Co. vs. Canadian Bank of Commerce, et al.—Application for an order that one Louis Troughton be examined—vice voce before the registrar—as a witness on behalf of the delay.

AT NELSON.

The semi-annual meeting of the Nelson Lacrosse and Hockey Glub for the election of officers for the ensuing lacrosse season and the transaction of general business was held on Wednesday evening. All the officers were elected by acclemation. Those appointed were: Patrons, W. A. Gallifher, M. P. and John Houston, M. P. P., honorary president, J. Fred. Hume; president, W. A. Macdonald, K. C.; secretary-treasurer, O. H. Becker; manager, G. McLaughlin; executive committee, H. Wright, J. Phair, G. A. Hunter, C. S. Longburst, J. Hawkins and W. A. Thurman; captain, A. A. Perrjer; team committee, A. Jeffs, C.

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CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.

Boston, Mass., March 28.—The great annual Anglo-American University chess, match closed this evening, both contest, ants being on even terms, with two and a half points each to their credit, while one game is awaiting the decision of the referee, H. N. Philsbury, in London. It is not likely that Pilsbury will announce the result of his analysis before the middle of next week. The game in question was played on the sixth board, between Brown and Bridgman, the former being a pawn and Bridgman, the swell as the summary of ait the contests played so far, is appended. The painings and results are:

CAPITALS CHAMPIONS.

The junctor league has been won by the formation football team. A sociation football team. A sociation football team. The mach mass played on Saturdary the same the sink of the former league has been who was played on Saturdary the same the sink of the last, Awhen 102 persons were drowned. A dispatch from Greenville, La., says the man played spect of Tgoals to nil. Play stated at 1.45 o'clock, and there was a large number of spectarity of the same played on the result of his analysis before the middle of next week. The mach streep was in favor of the capitals and Sount Park teams, which was refrected by E. M.

Whyte.

The record of the Capitals during the season has been something exceptional. In all the matches they have not me a single for railway regarding the published statement that Thos. Skinner, of London, Eng., is to be made vice-president effect, drawing one game. In eight games their same played on the sixth board, between the Capitals and Sount Park teams, which was now by the former bein The contests played so far, is appended.
The pairings and results are:
Rice (Harvard) ½ vs. Webb (Cambridge) ½.
Sewell (Columbia) 1 vs. Bateman (Cambridge)

bridge) 0. Sawin (Yale) 0 vs. Davidson (Oxford) 1. Oxford) 0.

Keeler Keeler (Columbia) 0 vs. Bumpass (Ox-Bridgman (Harvard) 0 vs. Brown (Cambridge) 0.

> THE OAR. STRICT TRAINING.

At Cambridge, Eng., during the first three weeks five hundred men have been training for the "bumping races." The rules which have to be followed may be of interest to those members of the James Bay Athletic Association who intend rowing during the ensuing season.

Association who intend rowing during the ensuing season.

6.45—Out of bed, and, without bathing or washing, dress immediately in flannels. But a plain biscuit.

7.00—Meet in front court (if late, no butter for breakfast), a brisk walk to Victoria bridge (one mile), with a sharp run of about 150 yards.

about 150 yards.
7.30—Back to rooms, bath, etc.
8.00—Breakfast in captain's rooms.
1.00—Lunch; cold meat, or chop, with salad, toast, small quantity of butter, oatmeal biscuits, and one glass of beer or claret and water. 9.50-A glass of lemon and water, if

9.50—A glass of lemon find water, in wanted.
10.00—Bed.
General remarks: (1) No fruit must be taken till after dinner. (2) No afternoon tea. (3) One cup of cocoa or one and a half glasses of port; no coffee in evening. (4) All smoking to be knocked off. (5) Off any illness (colds, strains, bolls, etc.) to at once tell captain or coach. (6) 2s. 6d. fine for breaking any rule.

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feams, intermediate and junior, have been formed, and both have defeated Victoria West twice and been beaten once. Arrangements are being made by the club for outdoor sports, and it is the intention to put an intermediate lacrosse team in the nield. The election of officers for the first six months resulted as follows: J. T. Croat, president; Seymour Harris, vice-president; J. Russell, secretary; W. Grimms, treasurer.

HACROSSE.

WILL ORGANIZE TEAM.**

At a meeting of members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club held Friday evening at the Lacrosse Club held Friday ev

Vancouver handlers are taking an unusual interest in the show here this year, and a large number of dogs are expected from the Mainland.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

CAPITALS CHAMPIONS.

The standing of the eague follows: Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. ... 8 7 9 1 15 ... 8 5 2 1 11 South Park ..

BASKETRALL

FERNWOODS, 21; J. B. A. A., 3. The James Bay team was defeated on saturday evening last by the Fernwoods fter a loose contest. The match was Salve James Bay team was defeated on Saturday evening last by the Fernwoods after a loose contest. The match was played before a large crowd of spectators who had gathered at the drill hall expecting to see an exceptionally even game. As is clearly shown by the score, which was 21 to 3 in favor of the champions, they were disappointed. The Fernwoods victory cannot be laid wholly at the door of their own cleverness. The boys undoubtedly played a fast, neat game, but it is safe to say that if the Bays had been playing in their best style they would not have had matters so entirely their own way.

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The teams lined up as announced in Satturday's Times. For the Bays Pettingell and Jesse and Belyea forward. Of these only Pettingell and Jesse can be said to have played as well as they generally do. Belyea was greatly off color, Donaldson was decidedly slow, and Smith was not by any means up to his usual standard. Pettingell and Jesse played with their old-time tireless energy, and both did good work. Their efforts were fruitless, however, against the splendlid combination and all round playing of the Fernwoods. Pettingell, however, saved quite a number of points at guard, while Jesse kept Shotbolt and King, the Fernwood guards, on the watch.

The play put up by the Fernwood five was

After a trial lasting five days, the provincial court at Altona, Prussia, has acquitted the captain and helmsman of the tug Hansa, who were charged with manslaughter in the sinking of the Elbe excursion steamer Primus, July 21st

points in the country quiet. Figuara, former president, is trying to arrange terms with Vasquez. Cholera has reappeared at Damascus.

The German Crown Prince Frederick William and his brother, Prince Eithel. have abandoned their proposed visit to the Holy Land. Africa has nearly 700 languages, and this fact presents great difficulties to mis-sionary effort.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

"Little Bantam" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District, located on Mount Sicker.

Take notice that I, George R. Elliott, agent for the owners. Free Miner's Certificate No. B72408, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. Accorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action un-der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 28th day of March, 1903.
GEORGE R. ELLIJOTT.

BIRTH.

JEEVES-At 5 Penwell street, the wife of Allen G. Jeeves, of a son; weight, 12

BETWEEN

By Mrs. C. N. Williams Author of "Lady Mary of the House," "The Woman in "Queen Sweetheart," "Fo Sport." "The Barn Stormer

CHAPTER VIII

Told by Juliette de Never

The Hour After Midnight "How you misjudge me!" Ipa voutly exclaimed. "Had I wishe jure instead of serving you I mig dropped a hint about you and th ment to the Comte de Ribaumor we met a few moments ago at th of the theatre. I did not do the ever. I merely mentioned to h great pleasure I had in store.

At last his weapon had found part. "You dared to tell him th were to meet me!" I ejaculated.
"Why not? It was the truth. have always understood it to be of Mademoiselle de Nevers ver commits an act which ashamed to acknowledge befor world "

"He would not believe you" I c much to convince myself as to def

"I admit he did not take my v first, but, naturally annoyed at doubted, I invited Monsieur de mont to observe your departure. did not speak confidentially toge your carriage door he might cal liar," I said, "and I would not

"But we did not drive away toge persisted.
"No. Yet my point was proved

so, indeed; for at the corner of the Boulanger I happened to notice the Comte was near, and observing tha brougham had stopped to take me
"You coward!" I breathed. "On the contrary—a brave man. lieve that the Comte de Ribaumon

very fine shot, and also a swords:
the first rank. But now, dear made elle, I will not give you the pain missing me. I have loyally accou my object, for I have warned yo it is not my fault if you will not my word. Again, let me impress you that you are in dire dauger; b have still at least a friend who go through fire and water to save And now, adieu."

This time it was he who had red me to speechlessness. In silence I te ed the electric bell. The brougham ped, and Count Ipanoff, with a low few murmured words in French for the ears of the servants, and tended hand, which naturally I ign got out and disappeared into the mig By my orders, given through groom, the coachman had driven i

opposite direction from the Rue d'Ar Now, having lropped Count Ipanof had to drive back, and I half dre alf longed, to find Maxime waitin reproach me near the gate of my l walled garden. But he was not the No one was in sight except a girl, stared at me from the window of a k
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which I saw plainly for a second or in the light of a street lamp; but had no recollection of ever having

her before. I attached no important her presence, though the hour was lat I dislike being stared at on stairs a lift, and I had not been satisfied, a settling in Paris, until I discover small house in its own grounds, which could have entirely to myself. I advertised and finally obtained exa

what I wanted. To be sure, the Rue d'Anjou left southing to be desired. It was a gloo street, and my house had been long occupied, owing to its evil notoriety the scene of a murder. But the murhad happened nearly twenty years a cud I had no fear of the ghost where was popularly supposed to haunt place. The necessary repairs had compared to the street of the street o a good deal, but the result in the hou and in the walled garden was most sa factory, and never had I more reason be thankful for my privacy than I h

to-night. when I reached home, and at two Noel Brent had promised to come. I the moments passed, and he did not pear. "Something has happened to hi told myself; and at last the susper grew so unbearable that I could not sist going to the door to watch and list For a few moments my sharpened escould detect no sound in the quiet str that lay sleeping outside the high wall on my garden. Then at last the gate be

I had sent Agnes to bed, and only or servant, an elderly man in whose dis tion and affection I had implicit trus was sitting up. He had been told that I expected a visitor, and with scarcel any delay he would have been at the gate. But I could not wait, and, rur ning down the path, I myself unlocke

"Thank Heaven!" I exclaimed aloue is the light from the distant door of the full upon the face of Noel Brent. my relief at seeing him, after the vagu herrors I had feared, I forgot to look the gate, which is always kept bolte t night, and naturally Noel did not thi Old Henri, seeing that I ha et in my midnight visitor, discreetly ke the background, and supposinglearnt afterwards-that I had course shot the bolt, did not go down to the gate. He returned to the ser

for him to escort the guest out.
"Well-well?" I questioned, with hand on Noel's arm as we walked to wards the house. "For pity's sake, wha news of the treaty?"
"No actual news," he answered. vent off on the wrong scent, and waste lot of time, and then I did what wish I had done at first-consulted

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private detective—as, of course, it wouldt do to go to the police."

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"You coward!" I breathed.

"How you misjudge me!" Ipanoff de-

st surely the guilty one. I simply stated that something of value had been stolen from me, and I gave the same you." name which I was instructed to give at By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's

Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc. fere that. Now, don't look so desperate, my poor girl. This detective fellow "Did you expect me to lie to you iois seemed to think there'd be very little difficulty in tracking our man, and the eyes.

tive's name Paul Dubois, and does he live in the Rue du Capucin Brun?" voutly exclaimed. "Had I wished to invoutly exclaimed. "Had I wished to injure instead of serving you I might have good man?"

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"You could not," I admitted. "Noth-"I admit he did not take my word at ing is your fault. All that has happened first, but, naturally annoyed at being would have happened just the same if doubted, I invited Monsieur de Ribanmont to observe your departure. If we senger. It is fate, and it is my punish-did not speak confidentially together at ment."

iage door he might call me a "Even if Dubois is Ipanoff's friend." your carriage door he might call me a said Noel, "it isn't likely that the Russian was to sup with you at your house here yould be fool enough to confide his designs against you to anyone, no matter I would not even watch you leave the how great the intimacy. The chances the are that Dubois will know no more of that would be weakness and lack of this affair than a stranger—beyond what I have told him; and if he's a man of the time came, I could not resist. I honor he's bound to do the best he can would have staked my life that, if he On the contrary-a brave man. I be-

tween us.' elle, I will not give you the pain of dismissing me. I have loyally accomplished told him, too, how I had given the diaI saw you whispering with him, ap-

ou that you are in dire danger; but you

not; for Maxime's one fault is jealousy."

"I was very sorry to be late," said a cab, and told the man I would pay him Noel well met some friends at the hotel just as p was leaving, and was obliged to say a few words to them. Then, when I had got into a cab the wretched horse fell down, and I had to walk after an and woman got out. Then I came are wasn't another in sight here wasn't another in sight have confessed all my ali, as there wasn't another in sight, here. Now I have confessed all my om, the coachman had driven in an and

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"No," he answered, in a low voice.

We were standing in the drawingtoom, and the silk curtains were drawn you can fancy that I would be false to "No," he answered, in a low voice. No one was in sight except a girl, who stared at me from the window of a kired across the big bow window, yet m-chan-you for a man like Ivan Ipanoff."

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settling in Paris, until I discovered a not what to do for the best. I had suf-ruin, if I would let him drive with me small house in its own grounds, which I fered so much that my power of prompt to-night for half-an-hour, in my brough-

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Ipaneff, and now, if h was popularly supposed to haunt the place. The necessary repairs had cost a good deal, but the result in the house and in the walled garden was most satisfactory, and never had I more reason to be thankful for my privacy than I had to-night.

straight to bed. He saw me with Count I slowly. "And yet—and yet—" I's there an 'and yet?" Don't you see the plot? The man was playing us off, one against the other. He boasted to you, and, in order to keep his boast, he yourself!—quickly, quickly—and I'll have tricked me: for in reality he knew nothing. I soon discovered that, and sent him to onight. to night.

It was almost on the stroke of midnight when I reached home, and at twelve the house while Maxime and I are talk
Is soon discovered that, and sent aim adrift. When I had got rid of him I drove home alone."

"You drove home alone?" echoed Max-

sist going to the door to watch and listen. For a few moments my sharpened ears could detect no sound in the quiet street "He's knocking again for the third time. Sickeningly against my side.

to the gate. He returned to the ser-vants' diningroom, there to nod over a

story-book and wait until I should ring for him to escort the guest out.

"Well—well?" I questioned, with my hand on Noel's arm as we walked to.

I sank into a chair and threw off the long, white-hooded wrap which I had forgotten to lay aside until this moment. I tried to give myself an air of lassitude; but, act as I might I could not not not sand to the long of the long with you to-night?"

A purplish haze rose before my strain-el eyes, and floated like a veil of gauze between me and him.

"You are here," I said stiffly. "Well-well?" I questioned, with my hand on Noel's arm as we walked to-wards the house. "For pity's sake, what news of the treaty?"

I tried to give myself an air of lassitude, "Ah! Is that your answer, Juliette? "Ah! Is that your answer, Juliette? "Am I the only one?"

"Well-well?" I questioned, with my but, act as I might, I could not subdue the burning color in my cheeks. or the fever-light in my eyes, which I knew was

"You told your story-my story-to a gaze; and as I studied my own reflection "No; certainly not. I merely describ- and stern. Our eyes met in the glass, ed may three travelling companions, and and never had his been so cold to me.

asked him to find them at once, but more My only hope with him was to ta My only hope with him was to take particularly the little chap, who is al- the initiative, and steal his weapons. "I know why you have come,"

"You admit it, then?" asked Maxime. the hotel—James Guest, of Birmingham.

The detective held out hopes of getting hold of the men shortly, and I may even held out he men shortly, and I may even held out he men shortly. hear from him to-night. I shan't go to acored him. Something inside me seem bed before three or four, in the hope od to keep whispering: "He is yours that he may call or send a message be-to-night. Make the most of your hour, "Did you expect me to lie to you?"

ictorted, bravely, looking him straight in Heaven's sake give me back my faith in gone.

boldly as if I deserved the faith I claim- knees to you, as I hope to do in a mogood man?"

ed from him as my right: "Ivan Ipanoff men; more. If you came home alone, hates me now far more than he ever and no man has been with you since, ment to the Comte de Ribaumont when traordinarily sharp and quick, so much loved me, and a nature like his will stoop why did I see you at the gate, opening it to the lowest depths of infamy for rement to the Comte de Ribaumont when the Comte de Ribaumon when the Comte de Riba sworn that you loved me too well to

elive one."

In saying this, perhaps, half-unconsciously, I built a hope that, if the crash should come to-morrow, I might persuade Maxime that it was a villainous trick of Ipanoff's to ruin us both at a blow, "He would not believe you" I cried, as much to convince myself as to defy Ipan
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I have dreamt of it?"

"What an thus saving his love for me in spite of all. It was a made hope and a wicked all. It was a made hope end a wicked fathom the seeming mystery together.

one; but I was at my wits' end; and, if Meanwhile, I ask you to give me at innocent of this one crime, Ipanoff was guilty of many another which had not rived at this house. You stood near the down in sympathy with the fuctuations and large orders for May and June canet been brought home to him.

"How could I help believing my own eyes?" Maxime demanded. "The fellow dared to offer a wager, but, of course for me, as his employer. Have you seen the Comte de Ribaumont?"

"Yes; and he had heard nothing. But third to speak with you as you were going to your carriage, you would not permit him a word; and it was because I beve that the Comte de Ribaumont is a that fiend Ipanoff has made mischief be- persuaded myself at last you might need told Noel Brent all that had to see you come out. I could hardly missing me. I have layally accomplished my object, for I have warned you, and monds so mysteriously recovered to arently making an appointment, and by it is not my fault if you will not believe Maxime, with the understanding that he that time I was half mad. I followed word. Again, let me impress upon that you are in dire danger; but you that you are in dire danger; but you them until he reached home.

"If I had known you would be so late,"

"If I had known you would be so late," through fire and water to save you.

I said, rather reproachfully, "I might have allowed him to come home with me to fire a few moments, but as it was I dared away from it. I know not what terrible for a few moments, but as it was I dared away from it. I know not what terrible to the same of t

doubts. Tell me, with your dear voice "Hush!" I broke in, catching him by and true eyes, that they have wronged opposite direction from the Rue d'Anjou.

Now, having lropped Count Ipanoff he had to drive back, and I half dreaded, bull longed to find Maxime waiting to

when I reached home, and at twelve Noel Brent had promised to come. But the moments passed, and he did not appear. "Something has happened to him," I told myself; and at last the suspense grew so unbearable that I could not regression under the suspense don't attempt to deceive him. Better that, inadvertently, I had given him a "Don't stand there arouing and addressed to the page his isolowed." "Don't stand there arguing and advising!" I cut in, in a fierce whisper.

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"Lew hook on which to hang his jealous suspicion. My heart began to knock sickeningly against my side. So far that lay sleeping outside the high wall of my garden. Then at last the gate bell He went without another word into my boudoir, which adjoins the drawing-room. I had sent Agnes to bed, and only one servant, an elderly man in whose discretion and affection I had implicit trust, was sitting up. He had been told that I expected a visitor, and with scarcely any delay he would have been at the gate. But I could not wait, and, runging down the path, I myself unlocked? 'And am I to admit any one?''

Thank Heaven!'' I exclaimed aloud.

The kineth adjoins the drawing-room into the door. I there had been enough of truth in my story to keep my conscience comparatively clear, and to enable my manner to be convincing. I could not see how I had tripped anywhere, yet that awful look in the eyes I loved made of me a coward, and turned my blood to water. Oh, to sob out all the truth on his breast, and been for his sake! Yet I knew that the depth of his great love were not deep enough to hold pardon for such a sin as mire. To keep him I must on the complete of the definition of the convincing in the care that the depth of the path, I myself unlocked? 'And am I to admit any should be an at the only other door—the one leading into the range. I knew, rather than curiosity, for there had been enough of truth in my story to keep my conscience comparatively clear, and to enable my manner to be convincing. I could not see how I had tripped anywhere, yet that awful look in the eyes I loved made of me a coward, and turned my blood to water. Oh, to sob out all the truth on his breast, and been for his sake! Yet I knew that the depth of his great love were not deep enough to hold pardon for such a sin as mire. To keep him I must "Thank Heaven!" I exclaimed aloud, anyone?"

Henri is a well-trained, old servant, keep my secret, if either could be kept. such a sin as mire. To keep him I must

Henri is a well-trained, old servant, and his face was expressionless; yet I knew, as his eye moved about the draw-my relief at seeing him, after the vague herrors I had feared, I forgot to lock the gate, which is always kept bolted at night, and naturally Noel did not think of it. Old Henri, seeing that I had let in my midnight visitor, discreetly kept in the background, and sunnosing—as in the background, and supposing—as I learnt afterwards—that I had of course shot the bolt, did not go down the bolt, did not go down the bolt, did not go down derstand, said the old man, with an "You mean to tell me that no man has"

been with you to-night?" "You are here," I said stiffly.
"Ah! Is that your answer, Juliette?

more? Maxime, I don't know you to-Maxime's image appeared behind it, pale and stern. Our eyes met in the glass, and never had his honers cold to suffer? I was good to you, too. But, perhaps, you don't know yet. Have you opened the little silk bag that I gave you at the theatre

"No; I promised you I would not, until reached home. I haven't thought of from that minute to this. How could ? Juliette, answer me. Do not try to put me off. I have not come here in a FINANCIAL PAPERS mood for trifling.'

"I tell you I have answered. There is to one here but you. Is not that enough for you?' I let my voice rise to hysterical sharpness now, and I did not try to keep back the tears, for I wanted to bring him to my feet in repentance. And I hoped that I might still be telling the truth. I had heard no sound from the theu, even if he's parted with the treaty, we can easily find out what he's done depths. "Juliette," he exclaimed, "for Brent bad found his way out and was

"Dubois!" I eschoed. "Is your detective's name Paul Dubois, and does here in the Rue du Capucin Brun?"

"No: it is not enough," Maxime answered him, as make clear to me first before I go on my speak of losing it," I answered him, as make clear to me first before I go on my large the results of the results

every hazard stand by my own false of writing the cash value is £60 5s., and, of 1902. Later in the year this condition may be changed somewhat. Ex-

what then?"

I did not let my cab set me down before your house. I got out and walked a short distance, on the darker side. Just as I came to a standstill, or a minute later, a man came along, walking very fast. I could not see his face, or even recognize his figure, but he was tall and well built. It might have been Ipanoff, though he seemed to me slenderer. He rang the bell-not very loudly-and with scarcely any delay the gate was opened persuaded myself at last you might need protection from him that I finally waited saw a woman's form silhouetted against the light which streamed from the entrance-hall of the house, thirty feet sway."

woman's form!" I caught him up quickly. "And are there no other woit not occur to you that I have a maid. who is young and pretty, and human enough for a flirtation?" The blood rushed up to Maxime's fore

head. "I confess that I thought only of "That is scarcely flattering, since you thought of me cally to doubt-me."
"Then it was not you I saw at the

gate. You did not open it and let someone in a quarter of an hour #go?" "If you were so sure it was I why did you not try to prove your theory, right or wrong, by following the man you thought you saw me admit? (It was sheer bravado to ask this quastion; but bravado was my line of defence.)

"I was on the opposite side of the street, and the gate was quickly shut. and Montana this year would alone in the army, is planning to lay the section Still, I would have crossed and tried the crease the Montana output by 50,000, of the cable from Sitka to Juneau before lock if the e had been no one near. There | 000 lbs., as compared with last year, laying the southern section.

which I never dreamt of committing! 000,000 lbs. Their output last year un-Yet, if you still believe me guilty, I know der adverse circumstances was 30,000, it will be possible to telegraph between

tollses gave a leap, for in the next room I heard, or fancied I heard, ia sound. Noel Brent was there still; and if Max
to be at least 60,000,000 lbs., bringing the Alaska cable project Gen. Greely ime's ears should tell him what mine ime's ears should tell him what mine had told me I was lost. I hastened to cover the sound by rushing into speech, saying the first thing that sprang into my head. I had not meant to mention the Duchese's necklace again to-night, but to my own supposed I head meets.

longed to someone else.
"Then, if you believe in me, I will

hand into the pocket where I had seen lim place the little silk bag. His quick getting rid of her surplus, sent 160,965

One hundred and thirty men to complete H. M. S. Egeria's complement arrived from England Friday night, and shortly after the Charmer tied up were transferred to a special car which took them to Esquimalt. Those whom they are relieving took passage on the Charmer returning to Vancouver and will travel over the C. P. R. on their homeward journey.

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The new officers of the Egeria are as follows: Commander, John F. Parry; lieutenants, Claude Irving, B. Miles and John H. Knight; surgeon, Henry E. Tomlinson; sublieutenants, John A. Edgell and Vivian R. Prandon; assistant paymaster if charge, Phillip A. Malpas; boatswain, John Stevens; and artificer engineer, John J. Woods.

PILE TERRORS SWEPT AWAY.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment stands at the head as a reliever, healer, and sure cure for Piles in all forms. One application will give comfort in a few minutes, and three to six day's application according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burning skin diseases in a day, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—79.

IN COPPER MARKET

GIVE EXPLANATION

The London Report and Engineering and Mining Journal Refer to This Subject.

The London Report, an authority upon The view taken is necessarily very conservative in its tone, and is as follows:

as we hinted on the above date, a good ports in January and February were told Mr. Thomson to see that he got a "You could not have seen that, Max-many believed there was something solid ime," I said, very slowly and quietly, in the report. We happened to be one shown, and these exports would have though my lips would scarcely form the words, "because it did not happen. Tell me exactly what you think you did see, and then we shall, perhaps, be able to gate, in the street. It it not so? Well on the London Metal Exchange. The game has been played for years on the "It is so," Maxime confessed. "I had other side of the Atlantic, and we

> facilities in the juggling of the market from time to time. A glance at the figures issued by Messrs. Henry R. Merton & Co., Limited, would at once lead the uninitiated to believe that the United Kingdom was at starvation point for supplies, for at the end of February the stock in England and France fell short of 8,000 tons, while a year previ-

statement that stocks there have been in two sections. As soon as the first sec-reported at anything between 60,000 and tion—that is, one-half of the cable—is 100,000 tons, one return being perhaps completed it will be shipped by steamer as trustworthy as the other. With reto Seattle by way of Cape Horn, and gard to the present production there is thence to Sitka or Juneau. It is prolittle doubt but that it is increasing in posed to connect Sitka with Juneau be America at a fair pace, and reliable au- fore the Seattle end of the cable is laid. thorities state that for this calendar "The route marked out for the Alaska year it will not be far from 800,000,000 cable is from a point near Fort Lawton, This, as compared with 660,000,000 lbs.

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The past year. Lake Superior should increase its output nearly 50,000,000 lbs., or the largest increase which has ever taken place in the Michigan peninsula.

This will be due to the three years' prevalent to the control of This will be due to the three years' preparations that have been made by both old and new properties for increased production this year. Of this increase only into two sections, one of them leading duction this year. Of this increase only into two sections, one of them leading to Sitka, on the west, and the other to 10,000,000 has are allowed for Calumet. Juneau, on the east, and Hecka. The rate at which the Amalgamated has started off the Boston that Gen. Greely, chief signal officer of the army, is planning to lay the section

could have entirely to myself. I had advertised an I finally obtained exactly what I wanted.

To be sure, the Rue d'Anjou left something to be desired. It was a gloomy street, and my house had been long uncorrupied, owing to its evil notoriety as friend in England, which could not become of a murder. But the murder that happened nearly to myself. I had decision seemed dead.

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The said this in a letter which was a located about of reduction to the reduction of the city. The officers because, the Rue d'Anjou left some of the city. The officers because the last section of the military land line to see you on important business from a friend in England, which could not wait till to-morrow."

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heap coals of fire on your head by permitting you to look at the thing I gave ou in the theatre—looking at it now, without waiting."

Still on his knees, Maxime thrust his months Spain has contributed to Europe 23,116 tons, against 24,345 previous 12 months; Chili, 28,900, against 29,950; Australia, 23,500, compared with 25, 200, and 'other' countries, 45,494, against 53,070. America however, in months Spain has contributed to Europe against 53,070. America, however, in

tons, against 103 798 "There is no question as to an expanding demand in Europe, and the de-pression so much apparent in Germany further, and a reaction must ultimate-

"Well—well?" I questioned, with my hand on Noel's arm as we walked to-wards the house. "For pity's sake, what he burning color in my cheeks, or the fever-light in my eyes, which I knew was of the treaty?"

"No actual news," he answered. "I went off on the wrong scent, and wasted a done at first—consulted a private detective—as, of course, it would—at do to go to the police."

"You are here," I said stiffly.

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"Ah! Is that your answer, Juliette? "Ah! Is that your answer, Juliette? Am I the only one?"

"While iron and steel and other metals were showing advances, copper retained at mearly even level of prices, although it was a matter of common knowledge to those who were familiar with the trade, was a matter of common knowledge to the found in tiself, spoke: as you speak it, is a in insult?"

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nces which were well understood and were employed to depress the marke, whenever a disposition towards Further Hearing of Estes Case Adprovement became apparent. The arket, as we have heretofore said, has w broken completely away from these afluences, and copper is securing the adance which was apparent in iron and steel more than a year ago. In other words, we have been having in a few eeks, the rise in prices which should ave been spread over at least half a ear. This makes the advance seem unfuly rapid, but it is not, if everything "To state briefly the conditions at the

Business in Europe is improving, and electrical and other enterprises are being rushed, with a resulting demand for copper. Production has overtaken consumption, and the consequences are apparent. The movement has, of course, been emphasized, as such movements always are, the London stock markets and of the by the fact that every one wishes to stock exchanges of the world, under date buy on a rising market, and the rush of March 7th reviews the copper situation.

Purchasers produces a more rapid advance. While the actual figures for the present year cannot be obtained, owing to the unfortunate disruption of the Cop- former witness, was present and wanted not easily be placed. The demand from consumers continues, however, looks as though it would be a little diffi-"It is so," Maxime confessed. "I had other side of the Athanac, and to come. I could not keep away. I imagine that the withholding of the was on the other side of the street, for mines under the control of the Amalgaseems to be no present indication."

A CABLE TO ALASKA

Year West of Vancouver Island.

A special dispatch to the Seattle Post ous it was considerably more than Intelligencer from Washington says:

double that quantity; but, as we have

"The work of laying the Alaska cable before pointed out, this is an item which will be begun not later than August of may prove very misleading.

"With the American figures so unreliable they may be dismissed with the manufactured in New York, will be made

No one was in sight except a girl, who stared at me from the window of a bired coupy being driven slowly through the tirest. She had an ugly, malicious face, which I saw plainly for a second or two in the light of a street lamp; but as I had no recollection of ever having seen had no recollection of ever having seen than no recollection of ever having seen that no recollection of ever having seen that the before, I attached no importance to have needed that the hour was late.

As I spoke there came a knock at the foot does not attempt to enter, lest they were spies, and you should be compromised. I wait is proposed to have the necklace. He vowed that he would be a total increase in the outside world by way or me were two women in it, and they appeared to be excitedly arguing some question. While they were there I would not attempt to enter, lest they were spies, and you should be compromised. I wait is proposed to have the necklace. He vowed that he would increase at least 10, from New York. It is hoped to have the whole Alaska cable in operation by the whole Alaska cable in front of your gate.

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There were two women in it, and they appeared to be excitedly arg 000,000 lbs., and they may gain by 15, whole Alaska cable in operation by the 000,000 lbs. Their output last year unearly fall. When that task is completed

said: 'This is, of course, to be a deepwill pass to the westward of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte islands, and the Duchesse's necklace again to-night, but, to my own surprise, I heard myself ture of the copper mining industry.

"Recent low quotations have of course thence to a point off Cape Ommaney, where it will branch to Sitka and Juneau. checked supplies from sources outside America; hence during the past 12 We already have a cable from Juneau to Skagway, and our land-line system in Alaska is now nearly complete. So within a few months every principal place in Alaska can be communicated with in stantaneously. The Alaska cable will b open for commercial reasonable rate to be determined later."

THE SALMON SEASON.

The B. C. Packers' Association i pression so much apparent in Germany rot long since has lifted. Consmaption in the Stafes had best be left out, since it cannot be more than surmised; good it has been, and that much can be said with safety. But in our opinion the present movement cannot be taken much further, and a reaction must ultimate.

The B. C. Frackers Association is making extensive preparations for the coming salmon canning season. Both on the Fraser and Skeena rivers and at Bella Coola the association is remodelling and enlarging its canneries and plants. At Steveston the plants of the further, and a reaction must ultimate. ly ensue. It is a gamble in conjunction with large share interests, and if the level is maintained for any length of time it is bound to benefit outside mines, who will enjoy the advantage at the expense of the Amalgamated. This concern has still to reckon with these competitors, but at the same time nowards. Imperial, Hume, London and Bruns- a statement he has made that he is expense of the Amalgamated. This concern has still to reckon with these competitors, but at the same time powerful enough to occasionally induced in the profitable hobby of manipulating the market according to its desire to hold or disband copper shares."

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Chines, etc., all under one roof a great deal of labor is saved and the handling of the fish is minimized. The former Hume cannery will be converted into a throughly convinced that my cure was a permanent one and so highly that the London cannery will be the true of the fish is minimized. The former Hume cannery will be converted into a cure was a permanent one and so highly that the true of the fish is minimized.

markets. It offers an explanation for the sudden rise in price as follows:

"While iron and steel and other metals built to replace the old Balmoral cannery built be converted.

WILL RESUME MONDAY,

journed at the Suggestion of the Defence.

The Estes case has been adjour until Monday afternoon at 2.30. Yesterday afternoon the prosecution amined their last witness, after which the defence asked for this adjournment The only witness examined at the after noon sitting of the court was Clarence Marpole, who related the circumstances connected with the releasing of the tug

present time: The consumption in this country is on the largest scale known. Witness had asked Estes if it was the intention to cut off the Vancouver coal supply. Estes had said it was, as that was the only means for bringing pressure to bear. Witness threatened to take other means for getting a crew if join the tug. He would advertise that the U. B. R. E. action was preventing his getting coal. Mr. Estes finally consented to entering into an agreement to let the Czar go for coal. He described the signing of the agreement not to de liver coal to the C. P. R. Brook, a the seal of the firm attached. When informed that the firm had no seal he wanted to know if the document sentiment that he believed the agr

This closed the case for the prosecu-

Mr. Estes was asked if he had anything to say. In answer he said: "I reserve my de-

In answer to a question as to whether e defences had any witnesses to call, Harold Robertson applied for an adjournment until Monday.

Mr. Bodwell said he supposed it was inderstood then that witnesses would be called. Mr. Robertson said that they simply asked for an adjournment, he would not

say whether they would call witnesses Mr. Bodwell thought that some reaons should be assigned for asking for an adjournment from Thursday to Mon-

day.

The magistrate said he had expected might have been possible to get through with the case that aftern Mr. Robertson pointed out that in the Hayes case an adjournment was granted for that length of time without a

reason being stated. Turning up the record His Honor found that in that case such an adjournment was made.

Mr. Bodwell thought it was a bad precedent to set that an adjournment should be taken after the case for the osecution had been heard. He was not very much opposed to it provided asrances were given that the accused

would appear. His Honor held that Mr. Estes having so far appeared on a simple summons it was not likely that he would prejudice his case by failing to appear throughout

the remainder of the hearing.

Mr. Powell thought it might be necessary to examine some of the witnesses the prosecution had summoned. His Honor thought the case could not e prejudiced for the prosecution by the urnment, and accordingly granted it until Monday at 2,30.

SELECTED A RANGE.

Committee of Rossland Civilians' Rifle Association Will Shortly Open Negotia-tions With Owner.

Captain C. O. Lalonde and Secretary Alfred McMilian, of the Rossland Civilians' Rifle Association, have taken steps to select a site for the ranges necessary to select a site for the ranges necessary to place the association upon a good working basis. All that has prevented the association becoming a live issue in the past has been the lacs of suitable ranges over which the annual firing could be carried on, and indications are that this obstacle will now be overcome as the result of the prompt and effective measures adopted by the officers specified.

ascertaining the exact distances, after which negotiations will be undertaken with the owners of the land for permission to utilize the land.

The Civil ans' Rifle Association is in excellent shape to open the season. Last year the association had a membership of some 60, and the majority of these will rejoin this season, while all vacancies can be readily filled.—Rossland Miner.

FRIENDLY VOICE FROM THE U.S.

FORMER TRENTON MAN TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY

Was Crippled With Rheumatism and Sciatica, and the Great Kidney Remedy Cured Him-No Tonic Like Them. Trenton. Ont., March 27.—(Special.)— Everybody in Trenton knows Vernon

of New York, in a recent issue also deals with the copper situation, which is by all odds the most interesting of the metal markets. It offers an explanation for house, etc.

Hume cannery will be converted into a new cannery will and of I think of Dodd's Kidney Pills that I am never without them in the house. It him there is no tonic like them."

The proper situation of the metal probably be converted into a new cannery will be only ware house, etc.

It him there is no tonic like them."

The proper situation of the metal probably be converted into a new cannery will be converted into a new cannery will be only ware house, and the London cannery will a like the most interesting of the metal probably be converted into a box ware house, etc. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a health inrance policy. They keep the Kidneys

Goxernor Odell, of New York, has signed Senator Marshall's bill, making it unlawful for associations of individual

healthy and that insures pure blood and

underwriters knowns as "Lloyd's" to use the standard fire insurance policies.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FRIENDLY HELP

Review of What Has Been Done in the Past Twelve Months-Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the Friendly Help Association held yesterday, the tollowing report was received from the secretary, Lauretta Gould:

"Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen:-In submitting the eighth annual I ask you to glasce back over another year of satisfactory work completed by this institution for Him, who said: 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least our work to all who before long will be of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me.

"The work has been carried on upon the same lines as in previous years. The which the city is divided are faithfully visited by one or more ladies in each district. During the year just ended, one dividuals as the case may be, have been and thirty-one last year. Groceries were and thirty-one last year. Groceries were given 192 times, fuel 98 times, and milk drill the form of the schools was enlisted by Mr. Eaton, the city school superintenddaily to four or five families throughout the whole year, meat was driven many times, and constantly to one family during an illness of two months. One hundred and seventy one parcels of clothing the whole year, meat was driven many as well as furniture, mattresses, etc. ceived at Christmas, besides a miscel-laneous collection of toys, books, grocer-while we have the organization to Anderson if he would go home. Witness Mr. Gwin is extremely optimized ies, etc. The cash donations will appear

and blankets were added. Eighty famil-

ies were thus assisted. "There are some who still accuse the Friendly Help of assisting those who are not in want. To such we would say that even if all of these eighty families were not in extereme want, a large number of them were the deserving poor, to whom such unsought assistance is really a Godsend at that season of the year, and that our visitors are very vigilant, and are

"The thanks of the society are due to help, to the Home Nursing Society for looking after many needy ones by sending their nurse, to the daily papers for gratuitous notices, to Mr. Johnson, market superintendent, and many others, who assisted with donations of all kinds as soon as our wants were made known

as soon as our wants were made known to them. In this way they have lightened the burdens of those who are less happly situated than themselves, and obtain
the bicssing of those who show mercy."
The report of the financial treasurer,
Miss Lawson, showed a balance on hand
of \$2.55. The receipts were \$953.15 and
expenditurs \$950.60. The following list
of donations was included in the report:
Ald. G. H. Barnard, \$61.60; Mrs. Macdonald, \$35; the Hon. M. W. T. Drake
\$20; F. S. Barnard, \$15; Mrs. J. Dunsmuir, \$15; Mrs. Galletley, \$15; the Hon.
W. J. Micdonald, \$30; Mrs. Wallace, \$10; Mrs. W. Grant, \$50; Mowat & Wallace, \$10; Mrs. W. Grant, \$50; Mrs. Power (New York), \$5;
Mrs. Herbort Kent, \$5; Charles
Kent, \$5; Mrs. Power (New York), \$5;
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Perrjn, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Todd, \$5; W.
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Th Mrs. McTavish, \$5; the Bishop and Miss for money would never be made in vain. that the former was dead. Denny, \$5; G. Gillespie, \$5; F. H. Eaton, with which to commence the month's \$5; Lady 4s Lotbiniere, \$5; L. Tait, \$5; work, would be an encouragement to the A. Schroeder, \$3; Mrs. C. M. R. Thom treasurer in her task of making both when at the Victoria with him. Witness the Easter festival. con, \$3; Hall & Walker, \$3; Miss Crease, \$3; Mr. Woolridge, 2.50; Mrs. Goodacre, \$2.50; Mrs. Dier, \$2.50; Mrs. Walkeley, \$2.50; Mrs. Dier, \$2.50; Mrs. Walkeley, \$2.50; Mrs. Browne, \$2; Mrs. Serrurier, \$2; Mrs. Browne, \$2; Mrs. (Col.) Grant, \$2; Mrs. Scott, \$2; Miss Woods, \$2; Mrs. (Col.) Grant, \$2; Mrs. Scott, \$2; Miss Woods, \$2; Mrs. (Col.) Grant, this city in their times of sickness and distress." Mrs Solly \$1. Mrs Pierce \$1: Mrs. Clay, \$1; Mrs. Berkeley, \$1; Mrs. Mc-50c.; A Friend, 25c.; A Friend, 10c.

Lady, Spring Ridge school, 75c.; Central Mason Shiers, 10c.; Spring Ridge school,

Cards collected by Mrs. Aikman, Cards collected by Mrs. Aikman, \$13.65; Mrs. M. R. Lawson, \$10.65; Mrs. whereby those whose feelings naturally this blow it put a certain amount of respectively.

cases needing assistance, we are indeed grateful, and also to the city and the many kind friends who supply the funds urer, Miss Lawson. The meeting then and clothing which make our work possible. We should also like to thank the butchers and grocers in the city who not only supply us with the best goods at the lowest prices, but also add to the Sydney, N. S., March 23.—The Dominion Coal Co. has decided to flood the pit where the has been raging for the past ten days.

order given in many different ways. "The need of such an association as this one is self-evident, and without it a YOUNG MEN, Become Independent much larger sum of money would have to be expended, the number of people begging for money would be largely increased and the rearries when the characteristic and the rearries with reacher that the reacher that the rearries with the reacher that the re creased, and the people who stand most in need of assistance would never re-

silence than make known their needs to

"With the city divided into districts, and with each district in charge of one or more visitors, cases needing assistance are always known, and if anyone is men-tioned by outsiders, as requiring help, the visitor is able on the shortest notice to ascertain, if she does not already know, the truth about the case,

of our workers still with us who wer the support of His Worship the Mayor ember of the board of alderman as sisting most generously its funds), with the interest of the clergy of all deno ations, with the willing assistance of the provincial police in all cases outside the ity limits, we can heartily recommend this association as the best medium fo distributing to the relief of those who

"The clothes and furniture department is still largely patronized: the quality of the goods to be found depends on our kind friends in Victoria. While we gladily accept anything that is clean, of course we prefer clothes and furniture that are not already too much the report of the Friendly Help Association, worse for wear, and we are seldom able to meet all the demands that are made busy turning out their rooms and cup-

boards for spring cleaning. future we may be compelled to seek new rooms are kept open three days in each week, and the twenty-nine districts into tain our little corner in the market build-

> ried out successfully under the guidance description of the incident on the pave-of Mrs. McMicking, and it is satisfac ment, however, he said that after being the recipients of the 'surprise' boxes, staggered before falling. once more our hearty thanks.

papers, several large packin; cases were had some drinks in the course of the dispatched free of charge by the C. P. evening, and Anderson was "feeling Fifty parcels of new clothing were re- N. Company, and letters of thanks have pretty good." They went into the bar

in the treasurer's report.

"The number assisted at Christmas to a substantial dinner, consisting of a roast of beef, and materials for a plum pudcef beef, and materials for a plum pudced by donations of meat, groceries, milk or clothing.

work is carried on day by day and week a door of the office, and the latter again by week in discovering and helping increased.

After reading a paper for a few minutes witness left alone. He had reached Goodacre's corner, when turning reached Go

ing Society has been of great service, of the hotel. Thinking that he was not being treated right the witness returned visit any case of sickness, and her recom-mendations for milk or food are always (Anderson) as a friend of mire." The

are most carefully kept, and she is also a constant visitor at the rooms, and the work without Miss Lawson would lose walk on his back, and his head struck the much of its present vitality and power.

"It is with great regret that we have or record the retirement of our recording ward him from striking me." o record the retirement of our recording secretary (Mrs. Gould); she has been a willing worker in the organization since

Rev. D. MacRae advocated st ongly the methods adopted by the association to cause death. If death resulted from shrank from accepting relief could be

factory report to prsent.

"To those willing workers who so fathfully investigate and report the cases predime existence we are indeed."

Mrs. Wood; third vice-president, wice-president, wic

NOBODY IS BLAMED FOR ANDERSON'S DEATH

Finding Was Practically an Open One Geo. Jeffs Tells His Story-Coroner Summed Up.

"The jury, after discussing the matter horoughly, have come to the conclusion that Alfred Anderson came to his death towards Hill's Bar." by a fracture of the skull, but how a where, the jury cannot say. The evidence was not sufficient to show that i in front of the Victoria hotel.

This was the verdict returned by Fore man Capt. Langley in the inquest in connection with the death of Alf. Anderson. was materially the same as that told by

"The Christmas work was again carArthur Reid and Emmet Carroll. In his

Island, and has again demonstrated his tory to hear of the gratitude expressed struck Anderson did not fall directly, but | quoit lake.

George Jeffs, the principal witness, and the young man who is held to answer to ent, and he most generously defrayed the charge of manslaughter, gave a very Anderson on Yates street about 8 o'clock. "The assistance of the association was He knew him slightly, and continued in deal with special large needs, our real again asked Anderson to go home, at the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on the work is carried on day by day and week door of the work is carried on the wor

"The co-operation of the Home Nurs- around, he saw Anderson being put out acted upon by the Friendly Help Asso- clerk then asked witness to take Anderson home. He grasped the other's coat "We owe another year's gratitude to our indefatigable treasurer for her continuance in well doing: a little of her the arm and raised him to lead him on and Anderson jerked himself away and fell. Witness took him by the arm and raised him to his feet. Anwork can be understood when it is known that every order is received by her from the visitors, and handed on to the different tradesmen. Her accounts fore, struck out his arm to ward off the

Assisted by others, witness carried Anderson into the washroom, where he its commencement, eight years ago, and cosened the senseless man's clothing, an entertainment in aid of the funds of

the experience of a small balance, To the jurymen and counsel he said

A. Schroeder, \$3; Mrs. C. M. R. Thomson, \$3; Hall & Walker, \$3; Miss Crease, ends meet, which is often a difficulty. had a few drinks during the evening, but

distress."

Bishop Perrin complimented the soder a verdict as to the cause of death \$1; Mrs. Pierce, \$1; Mrs. K. Erkeley, \$1; Mrs. W. L. Ers. Berkeley, \$1; Mrs. Mc. Ers. Ers. Found, 50c.: Miss Rich, end, 25c.; A Friend, 10c. Tictoria West School, \$1; A g Ridge school, \$1; A g Ridge school, 75c.; Central Kingston street school, 25c.; s, 10c.; Spring Ridge school, \$250. ed another blow, but the one in question Forman, \$3.05; Mrs. McNaughton, \$4; Mrs. Forman, \$3.05; Mrs. Andrew, \$2.75; Mrs. Saunders, \$3.50; Mrs. Powell, \$2. Total, \$47.45.

The address of Miss Perrin, the president, was as follows:

"Ladies and Fellow Workers:—With a comprehensive report from both secretary and treasurer, very little material is left for a president's address. I think we must all feel thankful that for eight years this good work has been allowed to continue and to prosper, and that again this year we have a satisfactory report to present.

"The address of Miss Perrin, the president's address."

"The address of Miss Perrin, the president was an unlawful act the undeserving people received comparatively little help, but he urged that visitors should not be too strict, as often a little temporary assistance was the lives of those who were in want.

The election of officers for the ensurable that again this year we have a satisfactory report to present.

The color of Mrs. Powell, \$2.75; Mrs. Andrew, \$2.75; Mrs. Powell, \$4.745.

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vidence. It was all quite clear. The jury were then left to themselves. After a comparatively brief deliberation they announced that the verdict was with me I just take one of two Tablets with me I just take one of two Tablets their finding as above stated. The jury say is, a man is a foel who will suffer were then formally dismissed. They consisted of Capt. Wallace Langley and Messrs. Birk, Lynn, Johnson, Blygh and

PLACER FINDS

The Fraser River Is Again Proving Itself Rich in Gold.

g unusually rich placer results. ports have from time to time within the past few weeks been received which would indicate that the wealth of gold has not nearly all been extracted from

Yale, as in the old days, is the centre f the new finds. A dispatch from Yale of the Vancouver Ledger dated Thursay of last week contains the following: "Rich placer diggings were discovered his week upon a low water bar on the orth shore of the Fraser river at a

place known as Sawmill Riffle, nearly opposite the C. P. R. station at this place. The following companies are taking out from \$15 to \$70 per day to the rocker: Discovery Castle, Fish Huckleberry, Pop Corn Charley Soldiers of the King. Yesterday another find was made further down stream

BROWN JUG GROUP SOLD.

A. W. Gwin Acquires Promising Hesquoit Property.

A. W. Gwin, the well known mining an of this city, has just returned from The jury had sat on three occasions, an Hesquoit, where he has consummated an adjournment the first time being taken important mining deal. Mr. Gwin took for a week, no evidence being adduced. a prominent part in the negotiations The majority of the list of witnesses which led to the taking over of the Comwere examined at the next session, and stock property at Quatsino by the Yreka yesterday the last two, R. Daykin and Geo. Jeffs were called. Daykin's story so fortunate for all concerned. He is a

This group is gold copper property, and This group is gold copper property, and the means for protecting the assays male in behalf of Mr. Gwin the health of her children. For this nowed the following results: 13 ounces gold 20 ounces silver, 4 ounces copper. cut shows ore all along.

accepted on behalf of the sufferers from the case, redicines, etc. One hundred and thirty-nine parcels of second-hand and thirty-nine p the shore of the lake, and about a mile from the ocean, which, at flood tide, min- ages from birth upwards, and are sold outlet to permit scows to be brought within easy distance of the property and

and says, although the work on the pro perty has been limited, he is confident it can be converted in a short time into one of the most valuable properties on the West Coast

DAUGHTERS OF PITY

A New Organ Has Been Purchased-Arrangements For Entertainments.

The Daughters of Pity met yesterday at the city hall. The organ committee re-ported that a new instrument had been first time for divine service on Palm Sunday. There will be a special musical programme given on that Sunday. The visitors for the month reported that hassocks had been purchased, and rec pavement. Witness said: "I'm sorry I It was decided to leave the cyrchase of number of neat wooden foot rests for the men's wards were ordered.

Anderson was quite drunk flowers or pot plants if possible towards The next meeting will be held Friday,

MAN'S FOLLY

Often Lets Him Suffer From Dyspepsia When He Can Easily Be Cured by Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-A Chatham Man's Experience.

Do you have that irritable nervous your surroundings? Do you feel unable from one thing to another and finally discover when night comes that you have accomplished little or nothing during the

worse, till your days will be full of weariness and your nights full of tor-

and from the very first I got relief. and feel no more ill effects. All I can

DEGREE FOR ARTIST

LIFE'S A BURDEN—If the stomach is not right. Is there Nausea? Is there Constipation? Is the Tongue Coated? Are you Light-Headed? Do you have Sick Headache? Any and all of these denote Stomach and Liver Disorder. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pilis act quickly and will cure most subborn and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 16 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—77.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

The Rev. G. H. Wilson, the recently appointed rector of St. Michael's, Mount Pleasant, arrived in Vancouver on Thursday afternoon by the Pacific Express, being met and welcomed at the station by Archdeacon Pentreath, Rev H. L. Roy and members of the St.

Michael's church council.

It is reported that the company which has been operating the Ben d'Or mine on Bridge river will begin the work as soon as the roads are passable of in-stalling a cyanide plant to be operated in connection with the ten-stamp mill on ready yielded more than \$75,000

A Chinook blew into the snow-bound Nicola valley the other day, just when the hearts of the ranchers were beginning to drop below the zero weather they were experiencing. Now, all is smiling spring and the cattle are basking in the warm sun and enjoying the lus ious bunch grass which was so arbitrarily buried away from them during the last fortnight.

A letter from the attorney-general's

department has been received staying proceedings in the appeals from the Provincial Court of Revision in manufacturer agent's tax cases. The provincial tax collector assessed the Ogilvie Milling Company and Waterous Engine Company on the profits of their business in this province as test cases. Mr. Major, sitting as judge in the Revision court, confirmed the as-sessment. The firms interested appealed to the Supreme court. These pro-ceedings are now stopped by the provin-

A MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

extent for the health of her little ones, and the prudent mother will always purpose there is absolutely no r compare with Baby's Own Tablets. fevers, prevent croup, and aliay the irritation accompanying the cutting of under a guarantee to contain no opiate or harmful drug. All mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets praise them and keep them in the house. Mrs. John Weaver, Blissfield, N. B., says: "I have a family of six children and have Baby's Own Tablets and know that they are the best medicine I have ever used

for my little ones."
You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any druggist or they will be sent by mail post paid at 25 cents a box by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

THE LATE GEN. MACDONALD. Strict Privacy Will Be Observed in Removing His Remains to Scotland.

Paris, March 28.—At a conference at the British embassy at noon to-day be-tween the officials and representatives of the family of Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, who killed himself at the Regina hotel here on Wednesday, a statement was issued that the body would be removed to Scotland, and expressing an earnest desire for the strict

THE GERMAN EMPRESS.

Berlin, March 28 .- The following bul-"After a night, which was mostly quiet, the Empress's condition is satisfactory. The fracture, which is in a bandage, gives her no pain."

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

to mine them when found and to put them in merchantable condition.

2nd. To purchase, hold, improve or clear estate and personal property, to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same.

3rd. To buy, hold, prospect, develop, work and operate veins of mineral mines, and mining property of every kind, placer claims, etc.; to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same; to construct, own and operate smelters, mills, railways, tramways, bridges, canals, dams, reservoirs, ditches, pipes, aqueducts, roads and apparatus for waterworks and lighting by electricity; to build houses, sheds, stores and wharves.

4th. To buy, construct, own and operate barges, boats and steam vessels for the

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for Jermission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903. NOTICE.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1.260: will be sold for \$600 cask.

FRUIT TREES, ETC.—New catalogue, post free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

SATURDAY'S BARGAIN CHOICEST SEEDED RAISINS 3 LBS. 25 CENTS

Dixi H. Ross & Co., Cash Grocers A.

J. Piercy & Co., Wholesale Dry Goods,

VICTORIA, B. C.

Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act to incorporate a Company under the name of incorporate a Company under the name of "The Dominion Gas Improvement Com-"Companies Act, 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Copper Mounain Mining and Developing Co." has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Tacoma, State of Washington, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company to the person or municipality. British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Tacoma, State of Washington, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$200,000 divided into 2,000,000 shares of 10 cents each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and W. C. Spicer, treasurer of The Yreka Copper Company, "whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company in the empowered to issue or transfer stock). The Company is limited.

The time of the existence of the Company in this 18th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and three.

(L. S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

1st. To prosecute the search of valuable minerals and metals in their native state, to minerhantable condition.

2nd. To purchase, hold, improve or clear estate and personal property, to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same.

3rd. To buy, hold, prospect, develop, work and operate veins of mineral mines, and mining property of every kind, placer claims, etc.; to mortgage, lease, sell and convey the same; to construct, own and operate smelters, mills, railways, transways, bridges, canals, dams, reservoirs, ditches, pipes, aqueducts, roads and apparantus for waterworks and lighting by electricity; to build houses, sheds, stores and wharves.

4th. To buy, construct, own and operate and wharves.

4th. To buy, construct, own and operate. Dated at Ottawa, this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1903.

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D. J. M'DOUGAL,
Solicitor for Applicants,
11 Central Chambers, Ottawa.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 140 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District; of land at Solander Island, Rupert District, commencing at a post planted on the southeast point of Solander Island, thence following the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

EDWARD E. POTTS.

Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE.

Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1903.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the analysis from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Casslar District: Commencing at a post thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the analysis hereby given that the analys

Chapped Hands Hands

Bowes' Buttermilk **Toilet Lotion**

CYRUS H. BOWES,

CHEMIST.
98 Government St., Near Yates St.,
VICTORIA, B. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE. To Wm. Limin, of Vancouver, B. C.; Harry Davis, of Vancouver, B. C.; W. W. Alton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Aikens, of Hamilton, Ont.: Take notice that if the delinquent assess-

Take notice that if the delinquent assessments on your shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Telkwa Camp, amounting to the sum of two thousand dollars, for development work on the said claims during the years 1901-02 and 1902-03, be not paid on or before sixty days from the date hereof to the undersigned, at Hazelton, B. C., your said shares in the Forrest Group Mining Partnership will be sold by public auction at the Court House, at Hazelton, B. C., to defray such assessments (under and by virtue of the provisions of the "Mineral Act" and amendments thereto), on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1903.

WM. B. FORREST, Manager, Forrest Group Mining Partnership. Hazelton, B. C., 1st March, 1903.

NOTICE.

ANY ADDRES

\$1.00 PER

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MUST PAY COSTS OF CASE

The Canadian Northern Road Mackenzie's Visit to Qu

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arrangements for of freight and passen

the Dominion Atlantic lin Debate Adjourned. was decided at to-day's legislature, in response to om Mr. Whitney, that the despeech from the throne statil after the investigation in

nev charges. The Commission. Hon. Mr. Ross announced to-da e commission to Chancellor B hief Justice Falconbridge to te the Gamey charges had regnature of Sir Oliver Mov commission will meet this week

ard until next week. Station Wrecked. Toronto Junction, March 30.—

7. R. station was discovered about 11 o'clock to-night. The end, in which are operating instructions. office records, etc., was badly v

Pressing Their Demands. Moneton, N. B., March 31 .- Tw mittees representing the conduct train employees of the Intercolor here pressing their demands on the agement for an increase in wage matter will probably be laid before inister of railways.

Want the Land. Montreal, March 31.-The C. sent a petition to the city cour ing that the city cede to the coall the street's between Notre street and the river from Place station to the jail, a distance of a mile, as they intended to expr the land. It is understood that t way company already has option

most of this property. Copper Refinery.

Within the next three months E Shawinigan, for the conversi crude black copper into refined c to be followed by the establishm extensive works for the manufact the free copper into sheets and tul E. Hardman has just received a munication from C. K. Milbourn