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GRAND TRUNK TO BUILD TO VICTORIA

Branch Line Will be Constructed Along the Western Side of Vancouver Island to This City.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-The Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Company is asking for incorporation for the purpose of building branch lines to connect son the transcontinental railway.

The directors of the company will be practically the Grand Trunk Pacific di-

It is proposed to build branch lines to Halifax, St. John, Montreal and Ottawa, in Eastern Canada. A greatnumber of branches, however, will be built in the West. Among these will be a branch to Calgary, Battleford, Brandon, Regina and Hudson's Bay. It is also the intention to have a branch to Vancouver as well as andirect connection with Victoria.

The intention is to build twentythree branches in all.

antee the bonds of any company incorporated for the construction of branch lines or the acquisition of roll-Among the branches for which the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Company applies is one from Dawson to the transcontinental. The branch on Vancouver Island is from the north shore. along the western side of the island to Another branch is from Vancouver to the junction, with the Northern & Omenica Railway.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has asked for tenders for construction from earthquake which is rumored to have other along Vancouver Island, making Touchwood Hills to within twenty-five miles of Edmonton.

a part be purchased for Miss Alice

Roosevelt's wedding present, but the

matter had been turned over to the min-Secretary of State and Justice

Ofarrell has received assurance from Washington that President Roosevelt will

not decline Cuba's gift for his daughter.

MOROCCAN AFFAIRS

French Delegates Await Declaration of

Germany's Proposal Before Sub-

mitting Any Proposition.

Moroeco appears to be the main point of the French programme at the Mor-

occan conference at Algeciras. On

other questions France is prepared in

a liberal spirit to meet any proposals

formulated, but she will take a firm

Such is the view expressed in quar-

ters enjoying confidence of the miris-ters here, where it is also affirmed that

the French delegates are determined to

to a predominant voice in Moroccan af-

fairs. Any other solution of the con-

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Wilmington, Den., Feb. 2.-About two

tons of powder in the grinding mill at

the Hagley yards of the Dupont Pow-

der Company, exploded to -day, Sam-

vel Buchanan, the only workman in

the mill at the time, was blown to

pieces. The roof, which rested on the

walls without fastening, as is the rule

in powder buildings in order to give

vent to the explosive force, was blown

across the Brandywine creek, a dis-

tance of 300 yards. Houses in this

vicinity were severely shaken. The

explosion was felt miles from the mill.

TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW.

Germany Believes Delegates to Moroc-

Reach Agreement.

can Conference Will Be Able to

Berlin, Feb. 3.-Germany now takes a

nore hopeful view of the result of the

conference at Algeciras on Moroccan af-

fairs than she did a week ago. The ques-

tions regarding the smuggling of arms

and taxation having been disposed of

without serious differences, the foreign

office is inclined to believe that an agree-

ment will be reached also with refer-

ence to political administration, although

this admittedly presents greater difficulty

Algeciras, Feb. 3.-The Moroccan con-

ference held a short sitting to-day and

agreed in principle to increase the cus-

special fund out of the customs receipts

for the improvement of the ports. Many

objections were raised to the proposed

Seeks Suspected Steamer.

Paris, Feb. 3.-Official advices reached

here to-day to the effect that another

steamer, the Senith, suspected of carry-

ing contraband arms for the Moroccan

vicinity of Marchia. The French cruiser

Lalande was immediately ordered to as-

certain her exact whereabouts.

than the questions already settled.

stand relative to the police.

ing her views.

SINGULAR CHARGE

ARISES OUT OF SUIT TO SET ASIDE DEED

Is Alleged to Have Paid a Man to Barry Her Mother Thereby Attaining Property.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 3.-Alleging the payment of \$1,000 to James Lindsay as an inducement to marry her mother, thereby securing thousands of dollars worth of property under the provisions await the disclosure of German's proof her father's will, is the charge in posals before making known their own the deposition of Alonzo J. Whitman. now serving a sentence in Auburn fact that the desire for a conference formerly minister of public works. prison for forgery, against his sister, Mrs. J. Gibbs, in the suit to be tried therefore take the initiative in declarin the Federal court in the city on February 14th, to set aside a deed alleged to be fraudulent. George F. Perkins, who held a judgment of \$15,000 against Whitman, is plaintiff in the suit, and Clara J. Gibbs, Alfred L. Gibbs and the Cloquet Lumber Company are defendants with the Detroit Trust Co., intervenor. The suit involves the title to 4,000 acres of valuable land in St. Louis county.

Reuben Whitman, father of Alonzo and Clara Whitman, was possessed of a large fortune at the time of his death at Dansville, N. Y., in 1888. It consisted of a paper mill worth \$250,000, real estate and personal property in New York and the 4,000 acres of land in this county. By the terms of the will, Whitman left his wealth to the son and daughter, with a life estate to his wife. If she married, however, it was provided that it was to go to the son and daughter, Alonzo and Clara. It is alleged that the sister induced James Lindsay to marry her mother, and thereby secure possession of the bulk of the fortune for herself and Alonzo. Whitman, from his cell room in Auburn prison, declared he was in Europe at the time the second marriage of his mother took place, and that

he knew nothing of it. When asked whether she had paid the \$1,000 for the purpose charged, Mrs. Gibbs answered: "I did not pay It might have been paid by my at-

It is asserted that on the face of the records and depositions Mrs. Gibbs paid nothing for the property, and the contention in the suit is as to whether the property was fradulently conveyed to her. Whitman, it is charged, has no interest in the results of the suit.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S MARRIAGE.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Wish President's Daughter to Bar Wine From Wedding Breakfast.

New York, Feb. 3 .- A special to the toms duties of Morocco and to create ribune from Boston says: "A movement has been started here by officials of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to obtain Miss Alice Roosevelt's co-operation toward barring wine from wedding breakfast. Miss Catharine L. Evanson, president of the Massachussetts branch, has taken up the matter with the national officers, the plan being to get Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, the national president, to persuade Miss Alice pretender, Bu Hamara, is cruising in the Roosevelt not to permit the serving of wine on her wedding day."

Cuba's Gift.

Cuba's Gift.

Havana, Feb. 3.—The Mayor of Santiago

the utmost zeal in suppressing the lifticit Yesterday telegraphed the suggestion that traffic in arms destined for Morocco.

Will Support the Housesmiths

STRIKE ORDERED

New York, Feb. 3.-At a meeting of representatives of all the building trade unions in the city of New York last night, it was unanimously decided to order the various unions to go on strike in sympathy with the house- ATTITUDE OF PEASANTS smiths' union. The conference was held under the auspices of the Central Federated Union, and it was announced that the failure of any union concerned to support the housesmiths would mean expulsion from the Cen- The Czar Assures Them That Measures tral Federated Union.

LADY STRATHCONA'S GIFT. Portions of Donation to Queen Alexan-

dra's Fund Will Be Used to

Assist Emigrants. London, Feb. 3.-Lady Strathcona and Mount Royal, wife of the Canadian The Grand Trunk Pacific will also high commissioner, has donated \$52,000 apply next session for power to guar- to Queen Alexandra's fund for the as-

sistance of the unemployed. In accordance with a stipulation of the donor, \$47,500 of the amount will ing stock, and to make necessary be expended in providing for the emiworking agreements with such companies whose bonds are guaranteed.

gration to Canada of workingmen and scale than were ever before. The Empanies whose bonds are guaranteed.

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE.

New York, Feb. 3.-A Panama dispatch to the Herald says: "All cable communication

destroyed that city. The cable is broken two places north and south of the plantation of which San Juan Hill is

PARLIAMENT TO MEET ON EIGHTH OF MARCH

Resignation of Mr. Justice Ouimet of the Superior Court of Quebec -- Mais-onneuve Bye-Election.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Parliament has been oned to meet on March 8th. Paris, Feb. 2.—Safeguarding France's

reponderating political influence in the An application will be made next session by the Pacific Northern & Omena railway from the junction of the villages. Skeena and Copper rivers to Bulkley and Telkwa rivers.

Maisonneuve Election. The Maisonneuve by-election will take place on February 23rd. Resignation. Mr. Justice Ouimet, of the Superior

court, Quebec, has resigned, and Mr. It is argued that this Justice Lavergne waiting attitude is justified by the in his place. Mr. Justice Ouimet was emanated from Germany, who should May Go to Bench.

It is reported that D. D. MacKenzie. M. P., Cape Breton, is to be appointed propaganda. He expects excesses in The French cabinet possesses the to the bench. It is said that he is to uranimous support of the country in get the position held by the late Judge maintaining the principle that France's position in Algeria gives her the right

HAVE PARTED.

ference would be regarded by the coun-Count and Countess de Castellaine No try as a display of weakness and the Longer Live Together. view is generally expressed that a return to the status quo would be pre-

> prints the following: "In a private dispatch received in this city from Paris last night it was an- an imperative measure of relief. nounced that the Count and Countess Boni de Castellaine, who was Miss Anna Gould, are living apart. The cause of the estrangement was not given. The in will follow. They have three sons, George,

"Anna Gould was married to the Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellaine at the home of her brother George on March 4th, 1895."

ALASKAN RAILWAY

Prominent Financiers Are Behind Road Which Is to Be Built From Valdez.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.-The Chronicle to-day says: "Within a few days it will be announced authoritatively, according Earl of to one closely in touch with the matter, that J. P. Morgan & Company, the Guggenheimers and the Havemeyers are mong those behind the new railroad line, and 1,000 men will be laying the track by April."

VAIN LEADERS

Photographs of Revolutionists Fall Into Hands of Police and Many Have Been Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-Vanity proved the undoing of scores of Lattish revolu- all escaped. tionary leaders desirous of immortalizing their connection with the armed insurrectionary militias. The leaders were photographed in groups wearing their uniforms, and these pictures subsequently fell into the hands of the authorities who thus easily traced their originals and tried them by court-martial.

WILL VISIT AMERICA.

London, Feb. 3.-H. B. Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, to-day signed a contract with the Shubers to appear

Building Trade Unions of New York DISORDERS FEARED

CAUSES UNEASINESS

For Their Relief Will be Introduced.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-The profound marshals of the nobility, members of the Zemstvos and other classes which out the country on a more deplorable that the rights to property are sacred, sions than it is to-day. and that the peasants will be violating Buenaventura, Colombia, is still inter- same time His Majesty has assured the erican goods. rupted. A tidal disturbance was noticed peasants that with the co-operation of here last Wednesday occasioned by an the National assembly he will institute measures for their relief.

> The Emperor's words were delivered personally to a deputation from the Kursk government, and will be made masses of the peasantry that His Majesty had ordered the distribution of all private lands, and that ordered land of local land of local officers were hampering the execution of his will.

The Emperor on this occasion addressed the Kursk peasants as "my brothers," and talked to them in simple Russian terms capable of being under- OFFICIAL VERSION OF stood by the most ignorant peasant. He said: "I am most glad to see you. You

must know very well that every right of property is sacred to the state. The owner has the same right to his land as you peasants have to yours. Comica railway to construct and operate municate this to your fellowmen in the "In my solicitude for you I do not

forget the peasants whose needs are dear to me, and I will look after them perpetually as did my late father. The National Assembly will soon assemble and co-operate with me in discussing the best measures for your relief. Have

presented the resolution of the marshals of the nobility to the Emperor, in an interview attributed the agrarian troubles directly to revolutionary the spring. The peasants throughout the empire, in preparing to take pos session of private lands, will be unable to agree on a division of the spoils, and will fall to fighting among themselves. The land owners are now practically of a difficult task. ruined. The convocation of the national assembly is immediately necessary to enable the government to raise money New York, Feb. 3.—The Herald to-day abroad, set it on its feet and enable it to carry out its plans for the wholesale colonization of Siberia, which is

Threats Amuse Him.

Berlin, Feb. 2.-Replying to an information was corroborated in cable ad- he had been condemned to death by have parted and that a legal separation ment of Russia, Herr Mendelssohn, sshon & Company, said:

> letters since the revolutionary move- | discussion on the subject." ment began. The latest was a sentence of death, with a coffin and a skull and cross bones pictured on the communication. This was six weeks ago. I have not been molested, though Berlin is full of Russians. I do not attach in a small wreck on the Salt Lake road, any importance to the threats. They in which two passenger trains crashed toonly amuse me."

Entry Into Dublin.

Dublin, Feb. 3.-The Earl of Aberdeen, the new Lord Lieutenant of Irewhich will extend from Valdez 400 miles land, made his state entry into the into Alaska. Grading has begun on the Irish capital this afternoon, almost exactly 20 years after he entered Dublin to begin his first term as Lord Lieutenant.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 3.-Culp's inn was destroyed by fire to-day of un-known origin. Loss, \$30,000. There were about 250 guests in the hotel, but

ISTHMIAN CAN ... REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-The report of the Isthmian canal commission recording its decision in favor of an 85 papers to the president.

NEW GERMAN TARIFF.

Exporters Fear Commercial Warfare With States Will Follow Enforcement of Duties.

Berlin, Feb. 3.-As the time for the (March 1st) approaches, all commercial ircles are showing the liveliest interporters selling in the American market mercial warfare result, which everyody on this side is anxious to avoid. Nevertheless even these circles recognize the possibility of the German government granting the United States by treaty a scale of duties without equivalent advantages. They also say that mere alleviations of the evils complained of in the American customs administration can by no means be reconviction prevailing among the garded as a satisfactory equivalent. Persons who have been sounding the opinions of the members of the Bundesrath find the same view prevalent are in direct touch with the peasants, It is also reported that the Bundesis that the spring will witness a re- rath would prefer to let a tariff war newal of agrarian disorders through- break out if necessary rather than seek a temporary palliative in a provisional arrangement because the members think it highly improbable that the peror has addressed a plain, outspoken American senate will be more ready mandate to the peasants setting forth six months hence to make real conces-

The foreign office is non-committal on the subject. It declines to say answered. his will by their attempts to enter into whether the maximum duties will or possession of private lands. At the will not be applied March 1st on Am-

> London, Feb. 2.-Queen Alexandra and her suite left London to-day for Copennagen, where Her Majesty will attend the funeral of her father, the late King Christian of Denmark.

WAR MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Had Not the Slightest Intention of Giving Offence.

Tokio, Feb. 3.-M. Oishi, leader of the progressive party, who recently inter- history of this country was there an pollated War Minister Terauchi on the organization that could call so many confidence in me, I will assist you, but subject of the strengthening of the men in one strike having such widerepeat, always remember that right British army under article VII. as the spread effect. of property is holy and inviolable." Anglo-Japanese convention, is sur-Count Eugene Troubvetskoi, who prised at the British comments on this crease for the miners. We accepted that he had not the slightest intention ago, when at the time we were conto give offence, his only motive in rais- vinced that the condition of the couning the question was a sincere desire try demanded it. We have been ever to "Help our noble ally in effecting a ready to stand right, and we stand shire, England. most difficult but indispensible re-

He thought that external stimulus often facilitated the accomplishment

Official Statement

London Feb. 3.-The Japanese em-Tokio on the subject of the Oishi-Ter- ly \$3,000,000 on hand, could be in posauchi incident received to-day the official version of the war minister's April 1st. answer to M. Oishi. It is as follows:

"I am aware of the article in the alquiry to-day regarding the report that Oishi stipulating that the naval and Mine Workers of America went into ers' Association, at their first provinvices to La Presna, of Buenos Ayres, to the Russian revolutionists for furnish- shall jointly and sincerely consult one President Mitchell said nothing but legislation they considered the agrithe effect that the Count and Countess ing financial assistance to the govern- another on the condition and means routine matters were to be considered. for armed assistance to be rendered. head of the banking house of Mendel- The government, therefore, will have said that the national executive board Grain Act, permitting inspection for "I have received many threatening but they have not yet entered into any

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, gether in a head-on collision near Rolland last night. All of the injured were LORD LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND. passengers. Rev. E. J. Bulgin, travelling evangelist, temporarily remaining in this Aberdeen Makes His State city, had two or three ribs broken and internal injuries which have caused hemorrhages.

> REFORMED FOOTBALL. New Game Will Prevail at Chicago and Western Universities.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2.-New reformed football as recommended by the faculty representatives of the "Big Nine" colweeks ago, will prevail in the future at the University of Chicago and the western universities. This was agreed week, 25,478 tons. Total for the year sociation also passed a resolution favupon yesterday at separate meetings of the faculty of these institutions.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

board of railroad commissioners has lift level lock canal was submitted to approved the petition by the Union Secretary of War Taft to-day. The re- Traction Co., for leave to change its board of engineers, the majority of name Bativia, Medina & Ontario Rail-whom declared for a sea level canal. It way Co. The company proposes to will now be for Secretary Taft to express | construct a street surface railroad from his own views upon the great project in Bativia, northerly through the village Lake Ontario.

MINERS MAY STRIKE

Quit Work on Last Day of March.

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—With the prospects pointing to a strike of 550,000 enforcement of the new German tariff | coal miners unless the present deadlock is broken by some unforeseen in fluence, the national convention of the est in forecasting the status of the United Mine Workers of America ad-United States under the new law. Exlution, without reaching a settlement have grave apprehensions lest com- of a wage scale, of the joint conference of operators and miners in the centra and southwestern districts. Mitchell, president of the Miners' Union, advised the delegates to go home and look to the securing of a defence fund in view of a possible strike between miners and operators the miners having refused to renew the present wage scale and the operators having refused an increase in wages.

The apparent determination of both operators and miners indicates that neither will make overtures to the the property of the York County Loan indicated by the speeches of members of both organizations at the joint conference, it is probable that the 550,000 will walk out of the mines in every part of the United States on April 1st. President Mitchell said:

"The resolution adopted vesterday is capable of no two interpretations, and at the proper time the question will be

ica" before leaving the hall to go to their homes.

During an interview this afternoon President Mitchell said: "It is true that never in the history of this country try has a strike of such far-reaching effect been threatened. It means a national suspension of mining if the strike comes on at the expiration of our mining contracts March 31st, and it includes the anthracite districts. I do not know whether this action will stroyed before the fire brigade had the have any effect on the meeting of the fire under control. The water supply anthracite miners and operators on at Acton, which is taken from a small February 15th, but it is the plan now stream, proved quite inadequate and to meet the anthracite operators at

According to figures given out by \$15,000. the national officers of the miners' organization, they expect the strike, if there be one, to bring out about 100,-000 non-union miners in West Virginia and Pennsylvania with 140,000 unior miners of the 450,000 union men that would be effected: 150,000 will be out in the anthracite regions, 85,000 in the Pennsylvania bituminous district, 38,-000 in Ohio, 17,000 in Indiana, 50,000 in Illinois, 16,000 in Iowa, 30,000 in West Virgina, 3,000 in Michigan and aproximately 50,000 in Kansas, Missouri, Indian Territory and Arkansas

Mr. Mitchell said that never in the

"The prosperous condition of the country," he added, "warrants an in-

right now." The anthracite strike, he said, had cost, as estimated by the anthracite strike commission, \$25,000,000 wages to the miners, \$50,000,000 profit to the

operators, and \$25,000,000 loss in freight to the railroads. With the assessments from Novem-

bassy, which cabled the government of ber to April 1st the miners, with nearsession of something like \$6,000,000 by

Executive Board Meets. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3 .- The naliance agreement pointed out by M. tional executive board of the United military authorities of the two powers session behind closed doors to-day. President Mitchell this afternoon to act upon this stipulation hereafter, would probably finish its work and ad- shipping to the Pacific Coast, and the about February 10th, to meet the operruary 15th. The place of this confer- plant. ence will not be given any more publicity than possible.

ANOTHER RECORD.

Boundary Smelters Treated 26,694 Tons of Ore During Week. Phoenix, Feb. 3.-Once again the

Boundary smelter record for seven days was broken this week. The several mines sent ore as follows for the past seven days: Granby mines canada and the United Kingdom, de-to Granby smelter, 18,079 tons; Mother claring that the service being rendered Lode to B. C. Copper Company's smelter, 2,976 tons; Brooklyn-Stemwinder to Dominion Copper smelter, 2,561 tons; Rawhide to Dominion Copper smelter, 1,119 tons; Sunset to Dominion Copper smelter, 710 tons; Oro Denoro to Granby and Dominion Copper smelter, 732 leges at a conference in Chicago a few tons; Emma to Nelson and B. C. Copper smelter, 231 tons; Providence Trail smelter, 70 tons. Total for the done in the past three years. The as-

> to date, 104,474 tons. Following is the weekly ore treated smelter, 19,088 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 4,036 tons; Dominion Copper smel-

HAS LEFT FOR COAST.

port is accompanied by the report of the name, and to assume the corporate Governor McInnes Will Reach Here any move in this direction. The as-About February 12th.

Innes left for the coast and Ottawa disciplining a doctor for using adveran endorsement when transmitting the of Medina to Olcott, on the shores of yesterday afternoon. He will reach tising columns of the press for airing Victoria about February 12th.

More Than Half a Million Men May LOAN PROPERT

THE NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY'S REPOR

Former Member of Parliament Bead-Prohibition Law in Prince Edward Island.

Toronto, Feb. 2 .- The National Trust Company to-day forwarded to the office of the court referee its report on other for further negotiations, and, as & Savings Company. The report states stocks and bonds held by the York County on the market just now, but a large quantity of building material is being advertised for sale. Some houses owned by the company are also for sale at a reserve price. It is recommended that the vacant land owned by The motion to adjourn was then car- the company be offered for sale en block by tender, but if a satisfactory The delegates rose and sang "Amer- offer is not received, that it be improved and sold to its best advantage. A committee of the shareholders has sent out circulars advising shareholdschemes.

Destructive Fire.

St. Hyachinthe, Feb. 2.-Fire broke out about 2 o'clock in the large tannery of Lalonde & Doust, Actonvale, and about half the main plant was debe used in place of water. Loss, about

Hamilton, Feb. 2.-George Moore, business manager of the Hamilton Spectator, is dead after a long illness, aged 46 years. He had been with the Spectator since 1872, beginning as a route boy and advancing to the position of manager. He leaves a widow and three children, and was a prominent Mason

Prohibition in Force.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 2 .- A' vote was taken in Prince country, Prince Edward Island, yesterday for provincial prohibition might be put in force. The repeal carried and prohi-

bition automatically becomes law. Death of T. Arkell.

St. Thomas, Feb. 2.-Ex-Mayor and question. He authorizes the statement a decrease by our own votes two years ex-M. P. Thomas Arkell died this morning aged 82 years. Death resulted from a fall sustained two months ago. He was a native of Gloucester-

Inland Revenue.

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.-Inland revenue collections for the month of January totalled \$80,225, an increase of \$15,500 over the same month a year ago.

For Water and Light. Indian Head, Feb. 2.-The town council has made application to the legislature for permission to issue bonds to the extent of \$160,000 for the establishment of waterworks and electric lights.

Farmers' Association. Strathcona, Feb. 2.-Alberta Farmcial convention to-day, outlined the cultural industry in the province required, such as amendments to the journ. He will leave for the East construction of a terminal elevator there by the Dominion. They also will ators and railroad presidents of the asked the legislature to construct and anthracite region in conference on Feb- operate a chilled beef and canning

> Acquitted. Red Deer, Alta., Feb. 2.-Ole Brobeck, charged with the murder of his companion named Hanson, here last August, was acquitted to-day. Press Association.

Toronto, Feb. 2.-The Canadian Press Association passed resolutions this afternoon congratulating the Canadian Associated Press for its work in connection with the cable service between to Canada is one whose benefits are shared by people generally and must have a beneficial effect in cementing those sentimentalities between the Mother Land and Canada, which are the enduring bonds of the union. The Dominion government is asked to continue to aid the service in the same measure financially as has been oring better news service between eastern and western Canada, and at the three district smelters: Granby pledges itself to assist any movement which promises to increase and to sustain that interest in the common do-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1.-The state ter, 3,570 tons. Total treated for the ings of the Dominion that is indispensable in securing the feeling of national oneness. The Dominion government is also asked to assist in aiding sociation gave the Ontario Medical Council a hard knock by the resolution Dawson, Feb. 3.-Gov. W. W. B. Mc- condemning their action recently in

a grievance.

the catastrophe went without sleep for

Martin, have been patrolling the beach ever since last Wednesday, over the

telephone. Mr. Logan recounted some

of his experiences, and, as his party was the only one present at the time

the hulk broke up and carried to

death over one hundred victims, his

It seems that as the surf kept pound-

ing in on the bow of the vessel the

tremendous farce drove the stern high-

er and higher, until finally it buckled,

broke and appeared to slide into deep

Another point that has never yet

accounts published is the fact that Mr.

Logan, while on the bluff, stumbled

over a hawser. Investigation showed

that it was deeply imbedded in the

ground. On the end was a harpoon

shaped hook with a ring to which was

According to Mr. Jennings, since the

Daykin and Martin have been busy

collecting and burying bodies tempor-

arily. Altogether ten have been dis-

posed of in this way. They were first

wrapped in blankets and then placed in

small excavations in the sand dug

with pieces of hoard or any other suit-

able article handy, there being no

spades available. They have simply

been covered with seaweed, so that

they may be preserved as well as pos-

sible until removed. Up to the pres-

ent only three have been taken away.

Mr. Logan makes another important

statement. He says that but for the

obduracy of the Nitnat Indians they

would have been able to reach the

wreck at sundown on Tuesday. Upon

arriving at the creek of that name on

their way from Clo-oose the Indians

refused to ferry them across for less

than \$4 a head. As they had no money

and could not persuade them to recon-

sider their decision the result was con-

siderable delay, and the party did not

arrive until late that night, and were

forced to remain inactive until early

next morning (Wednesday), when it

was too late to extend aid to those on

the vessel. Had Mr. Logan arrived

that it might have been possible for

them to be of some use. At least they

LIFE BOAT ASSOCIATION.

An Urgent Appeal For Funds in a

Worthy Cause.

secretary of the association, 38 Doug-

submitted to the people of British Co-

"The following is the proposition

"1. The life boat will be stationed at

to the disaster to be given to the sec-

STRUCK A REEF.

Tug Floated Off at High Tide and Pro-

ceeded, Apparently Undamaged.

What might have proved a serious

wreck took place on Monday night at

Vesuvius Bay, when a large tug was

piled high and dry on a reef, says the

Times correspondent at Ganges Harbor,

The vessel struck about 12 o'clock at

night. When the tide came up the tug

was safely floated. The name of the tug

was thought to be the Hope, but that

vessel is now in Victoria harbor, and her

owners deny that she met with any mis-

The crew of the tug gave a loud cheen

as she floated clear of the rocks and

steamed away, with her tow trailing

-Dr. P. H. Bryce, Dominion health

officer, came from Vancouver Thursday

night, where he formally took over the

immigration hospital, recently erected

by the C. P. R. at the western end of

its wharf. His visit to Victoria is for

the purpose of making similar arrange-

ments here for immigrants who may

be detained because of disease. At

present there is no adequate provision

here for this class, and Dr. Milne, act-

ing for the health department, has

astern, apparently little injured.

aster by any available steamer.

las street, Victoria, B. C.

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THREE ARRIVED ON THE STEAMER QUEEN CITY

Others Coming on the Lorne To-Day-Coroner's Inquest This Afternoon-The Investigation.

(From Friday's Daily.) Three bodies from the Valencia dren, unidentified. The latter are the all in their power." remains of a boy, four or five years of ed a representative of an undertaking and jumped overboard." establishment in Seattle was on hand be received. The body of Sibley is at been sent out. the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and will formed.

Other bodies will arrive from the boat. bodies on the beach, Mr. Hussey was all right outside." the first is given as follows:

A man five feet seven inches, 160 the first boats and was lost. pounds, sandy moustache and hair, 50 forearms, heart on right arm, faint crowded raft got away in safety. suit and light overcoat.

pounds, dark hair and moustache, bald | yards of us." n front, full forehead, upper teeth false and light grey cutaway suit. The telegram adds that the identifi-

have been mixed by search parties. Carter says that the two bodies on the pounds." Wyadda are supposed to be J. B. Graham and Fred Erickson.

In still another dispatch late last night, Constable Carter says that he was leaving with the bodies on the Lorne for Victoria, and that Deasy stays at Bamfield and Conway at Telegraph hut.

Supt. Hussey has now assumed charge of the work going on about the wreck. At first the Pacific Coast Steamship Company dispatched several steamers to the scene and did what it said the inspector. could towards recovering bodies, but now the work has been systematized, and Mr. Hussey has men on the spot. He has offered rewards to Indians for from steamers.

ides was to give all respectful burial. But whether the eleven on the beach are too badly decomposed for removal e was unable to state this morning, of having been informed as to their condition in this regard.

Another Body Found.

A dispatch from Bamfield to the Times, dated last evening, says: "The body picked up by the cutter Grant was V. M. Crane, steward of the Valencia. It is decomposing and cannot be brought over the trail, so is being buried there and a head board erected. The Wyadda is leaving tomorrow for Clayoquot to search." The Inquest.

An inquest was opened at 2 o'clock by the coroner, and the jury having been duly sworn, proceeded to view the bodies of the three victims of the wreck now in Victoria. No evidence was gone into, and the inquiry was adfourned pending the arrival of other Then a general inquest will be held, but what its scope will be has not been as yet decided.

Seattle Inquiry. Frank Richley, firemen's mess boy, and first boat launched from the vessel. they wanted to remain near the shore inland and they followed.

The Greek coal passer said that Bunker appeared to be the leader of the party, and when he suggested that to save my own life."

Richley, the mess boy, says he sprained his ankle in getting ashore. "I told the others," he said, "that we ought o stay near the ship and try to assist the passengers still on board, but shipped to the Sound on last evening's Bunker said we had better proceed in- steamer. and and look for help. The other members of the party appeared to go brought from the wreck. According on Bunker's advice and so we struck to a dispatch from Bamfield the Perry of the cliff by going around inland."

Richley said that he had no life pre server on at any time, and reached the surf rolled on shore, and the wreck of shore unassisted after he was spilled the Valencia could be plainly seen from

After the ship struck and all hands had been called on deck, said the Greek coal passer, the first mate informed the passengers that there was plenty of the boats.

"A Greek fireman and myself," he said, "were the only ones in our boat who appeared to know how to handle a boat. A big sea broke the thole pins and we had to change our positions before we could row. It was difficult corpses were all nude and were badly work under the circumstances, and we vere swamped in the breakers."

Charles P. Hoddinott, a waiter on board the Valencia, and a brother of Chief Steward Hoddinott, who was drowned also gave testimony.

"I heard some of the women on board wreck arrived here yesterday after- the stranded ship," said the witness, on on the steamer Queen City, be- "declare that the men aboard the vesing those of Mr. Sibley and two chil- sel were acting nobly and were doing

Hoddinott's brother refused to leave age, and the other of a girl, six or six the ship for a place on the last life and half years of age. Both were raft, but urged the witness to go. "I chubby children and dark complexion- asked my brother to go with me," said ed. Their features are still recogniz- the witness, "but he refused, saying able, but as stated they have not been he was going to stand by the women identified. As soon as they were land- and children. So I bade him good bye

William Goslin, a sailor, defended the with photographs of two children lost failure of McCarthy's crew to return in the wreck. Comparing these with to the ship by saying it was impossible the dead, however, he was not able to go overland owing to the lack of satisfy himself that they were the ones trails and on account of the thickets. he was seeking. Telegrams have been He said the lightkeepers at Cape Beale sent out describing the bodies, and it told them that it would be impossible is possible that before evening infort for them to go back, and that it was mation leading to their identity may not necessary as linemen had already

Sheils said he was of the opinion that be shipped to Seattle just as soon as all of the boats would have been safe the coroner's duties have been per- on the ship until morning with the possible exception of the forward port "The heavy seas carried away coast probably this evening, as, ac- a portion of the house on that side and cording to advices from Constable broke up the bridge," he said. "I don't Carter to Supt. Hussey, of the pro- believe a life boat could have got in vincial police, the tug Lorne was leav- to the ship. It was easier to leave the ing Bamfield last night for Victoria ship than to try to return to it. It with a number aboard. How many would have been easier to have floated Mr. Carter does not mention in his & life raft in from seaward. There telegram, but he has instructions to were too many rocks near the strandbring all possible to this city. Whether ed ship to make it safe for life boats ters Grant and Perry to the coast, and these will include eleven decomposed to attempt to come in. The water was

unable to say this morning. He had a George D. Haraden, a passenger, says message from Constable Carter last he saw the ropes break that held one night which stated that the Lorne had life boat out of the water. This was arrived at Bamfield with two unidenti- the middle starboard boat. He says fied bodies of men. The description of the passengers entered the boats without orders. His mother went in one of

In answer to a question Haraden deyears of age, only two upper teeth clared that he believed life boats could (plat probably lost), tatooted on both have reached the ship, as an overanchor on left forearm; black serge think," he said, "that the tug that came within half a mile of us could The other is five feet six inches, 160 have got within three or four hundred

Tony Brown, a passenger who got ashore in the first boat launched, de clared that his life preserver was too cation by effects is difficult, as they heavy. "I found a belt in the edge of the water." he said, "and tried to lift Another telegram from Constable it, and it weighed fifty or sixty

Inspector Turner asked the witness o lift up a tule belt, taken from the Valencia, out of a barrel of water where it was immersed,

Brown raised the life preserver and said the belt he had on weighed at least as much as the one in the brrel. "Lift it clear out of the water," remested Capt. Turner, and the witness did so, exposing to view a lead weight tied to it. "That weight weighs twenty pounds,"

Investigation Ordered.

A Washington, D. C., dispatch says: 'Secretary Metcalf, of the department the recovery of any bodies, believing in of commerce and labor, late yesterday calm and there is a good chance to sethe latter arrangement that the na- ordered a thorough investigation into cure the bodies which are rising. The tives in their small craft can do more the Valencia wreck on the Vancouver effective work than the larger boats Island coast, and the conduct of officers and crew of the steamship as well In requesting that all bodies should as the officers of the steamers Topeka be brought to Victoria, Mr. Hussey's and Queen, which went to the assistance of the disabled vessel."

(From Saturday's Daily.) Tug Lorne with Provincial Constable Carter aboard, arrived from the coast last evening bringing seven bodies from the wreck of the Valencia. Three were taken from Bamfield and four from the beach near the wreck. Six were still ashore when the work of removing the dead to the steamer had to be abandoned by the heavy sea that was rising. Of these six four were on a point ready to be shipped, but will have to be carried some distance before they can be placed into a boat as

there are only certain places where a anding can be made. Of the bodies landed last evening, three were taken to Hayward's undertaking parlors and four to Hanna's. The latter were bodies of Hoelscher, identified by his brother and afterwards shipped to Seattle; of J. B. Graham, identified by J. A. Pounder, partner of the deceased in the mining business. One unidentified. Messrs. Graham and Pounder had been operating in Alaska. Graham's home was Snohomish, but his remains were forwarded to Two witnesses before the investiga- Seattle from Victoria. The body not tion of the Valencia disaster in Seattle, yet recognized is that of a man probably 45 years of age, about five feet George Belogous, a Greek coal passer, six inches in height with dark hair and who escaped from the wreck in the light moustache and wearing black striped pants and dark checked coat made statements on Wednesday that and vest. It was thought at first that the body was that of Hopkins, the and attempt the rescue of those still on freight clerk on the lost ship, but those board, but the rest of the party struck knowing Hopkins are not sure of the marks of identifications, so badly de-

composed are the features of the face. At W. J. Hanna's parlor two bodies of men are unidentified. The descripthey return to the ship after the tele- tion of these were given yesterday, phone line had been reached the latter | Laving been sent from Bamfield. They replied: "No. I'm going to follow this are middle aged men, one of the Swedtelegraph line. I have lost my wife ish type and the other of a stout built and two children, and now I am going man of fair complexion and bald on the I asked Mr. Bunker three or four Miss Van Wyck and the body of this times to turn back to the ship," said ccrpse is well preserved, but the face the witness, "but he refused, and he i. almost unrecognizable and the hair and the rest of his crew started off. I nearly all gone. The body of Fred. let them get about a quarter of a mile | Erickson, having been identified before ahead of me, and then I got afraid i reached Victoria, was the fourth taken to these parlors, was shipped to

Seattle last night. Quartermaster Tarpy identified the bedies of the two Ogle children and these with that of Sibley were also

To-day will see five more bodies If my ankle had not been hurt returned to Bamfield last night after a the Valencia wreck, having received were made clear. As a result it is exthink I could have reached the top day spent in cruising near the scene of instructions to that effect, was T. Jen- pected that immediate action will be the wreck, reports having landed a nings, night telegraph operator at that taken, and a suitable building provid-

ness in answer to a question from one to relieve the searchers on shore who are now thoroughly exhausted. The sea was smooth to-day, though a heavy of the disaster. His knowledge of the surf rolled on shore, and the wreck of trail was of great value to the parties the deck of the Perry. The outline of the steamer shows in the kelp, and her boilers and cylinders, from which the hull has been broken away, can be seen above water at low tide. The wreck is time and there was no need to crowd not more than one hundred yards from the shore. Officers of the Perry say the course she took is indicated in the kelp. The bodies recovered by the cutter were all picked up when cruising over mutilated. None had been identified. The tug Wyadda is to bring the bodies to Victoria today.

The bodies mentioned in the above dispatch were transferred to the steam-Wyadda which, according to a telegram to Superintendent Hussey, of the Provincial police, this morning, left Bamfield for Victoria at 5 a. m. The message adds that the "bodies are unidentified. Logan and Indian gone home. One body was found on the beach yesterday. No particulars. Wyadda will call at the wreck. May take more bodies for Victoria. Van Wyck has description on Wyadda of Perry's bodies."

Speaking of the work being done at the wreck. Mr. Hussey expressed his appreciation of the services rendered by the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and by the agent of the company in Victoria, W. Allan, of R. P. Rithet & Co., who has been working very hard on the work of the wreck, and has been giving him valuable assistance. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company, said Mr. Hussey, have sent steamers from the Sound and from Victoria. They sent the Lorne from this city and have still that vessel at the disposal of the police. She will leave to-night with Sergt. Murray and Constable Carter for the scene of the wreck, and will aid in whatever way may be deemed advisable in helping to find bodies. In addition to the work being done by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, Mr. Hussey is also most appreciative of the assistance rendered by the United States government in sending the cutin their keeping them busy.

Relatives of the lost now in the city are very anxious that everything possible should be done to recover the bodies. Miss Bruer, of Minneapolis, among the number, is offering a substantial reward to the one finding the remains of her uncle, J. J. Bruer. The description of him is given as follows: Age, 49; height, 5 feet eight; weight, 145 pounds; small and somewhat sandy moustache, and hair rather dark and slightly grey on the sides; had a great deal of gold dental work, including two upper front bridges and other upper ridges, with gold crowning and silver fillings, and was probably wearing a dark greyish suit.

A special dispatch from Bamfield to the Times this afternoon says:

"Steamer Wyadda left at 5 o'clock this morning for Victoria with the odies of two women and three men found by the Perry floating near the wreck. They were almost nude and battered beyond description, so far as the features are concerned. Mr. Van Wyck returns on the steamer with a full description of the bodies. The body of a man was found near the scene of the wreck vesterday. Logan has gone home to Clo-ose and the Indians have also left for their homes. The Perry landed a searching party on the beach. It consists of a lieutenant and six men. Captain Smith and Officer Conway are at the beach. Dominion Officer Deasy is at Bamfield Orders have been that all liquor on the beach is to be destroyed. The sea is Grant buried the body of Crane at Long Beach near Ucluelet. The Perry is the only steamer at the wreck this afternoon."

The coroner's jury empannelled to enquire into the cause of death of the victims of the Valencia disaster, ressembled at the Provincial police office this morning, and proceeded to view the ladies brought in last evening r. the steamer Lorne. This done an adjournment was ordered until Mongay morning. The jury is composed of Fred. Norris (chairman), Capt. Haans, Capt. D. G. McCaulay, D. G. Matthews, John Barnsley and M. Quagliotti. It is not probable that any evidence will be taken until the end of next week.

Captain Christiansen of the tug Czar who has been held to blame by some life aboard the Valencia, has been interviewed in Vancouver. He is quoted as saying that he approached as near the wreck as was possible under the circumstances. He had with him Captain Campbell, formerly of the steamer Queen City, who is thoroughly familiar with the coast and at one time his attention was called to a great comber that broke just ahead of him which had it struck the Czar would have sent her under. Capt. Christiansen claims that his small boats could not have lived in the sea and it was found that nothing could be done. It was decided then to proceed with all haste to Bamfield and dispatch parties along the shore. This was done and the Czar was ordered to proceed down the coast for the schooner Turner, which she was to tow to Victoria.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., says: "The United States attorney at Seattle, upon the request of Secretary Metcalfe, of the department of commerce and labor, has been directed to aid the steamboat inspection service at Seattle in the investigation of the wrecking of the Valencia."

LOGAN'S ACCOUNT OF SINKING OF VALENCIA

Told T. Jennings, Telegraph Operator at Bamfield, of Breaking Up of Steamer.

One of the arrivals by the United made strong representations to Ot-States cutter Perry, which reached tawa on the subject. Dr. Bryce and port from Bamfield on Thursday and Dr. Milne had a long conference this immediately returned to the scene of morning when the position of affairs No one offered to stay, said the wit- licutenant and six men from her crew station. Mr. Jennings took a most ed for immigrants.

nine survivors who succeeded in reaching shore from the boats on the night which left from Bamfield with pro-visions at different times. He made no less than three trips as far as Pachena, and during the first days of

three consecutive nights.

Before leaving the scene Mr. Jennings had a lengthy conversation with AN IMPORTANT BILL Logan, who, with Messrs. Daykin and

> Proposal to Give Power to Connect With Existing Lines and to Control Charges.

Price Ellison has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill which will rank as one of the most important to be water, carrying all those then aboard brought forward at this session. The with it into eternity. He judges from this that the people reported to have | bill is entitled "An Act Relating to Telebeen strapped to the rigging will be phone Companies." It is safe to say that found in the same position if their rethe fight which will be put up against this bill will be one of the most determined in the history of the session. been touched upon in the numerous The opposition will come from those

interested in the Telephone Company which is regarded as virtually maintaining a monopoly in its own line in the province. The bill is one which is easily It provides that every person or con

attached the rope. The former had taken a firm hold, in fact Mr. Logan pany operating a telephone line may have the right to connect with any line or Pulling the line in he found that the lines of telephone held by a company other end had ben snapped off in some authorized by the provincial legislature. way. Either somebody had attempted Messages are to be in turn transmitted to come ashore on it or the rope had over the lines so connected with in the been of so poor a texture that it was same manner as if the messages were unable to stand the tugging caused by received by the original company. The the rising and falling of the sea, or, rates to be charged in and regulations perhaps, it had been worn out by comgoverning the transmission of these mesing in contact with rocks. There were sages is to be determined from time to three lines shot from the vessel's gun. time by the Lieut.-Governor in council in it will be remembered, and Mr. Logan unincorporated districts and between dis presumes that the other two fell short tricts whether incorporated or not, a by the municipal council in incorpora breaking up of the ship Messrs. Logan, Another section of the bill provides

that on or before June 1st of each year schedule of rents and rates proposed by elephone companies is to be submitted to the Lieut.-Governor in council or th municipal council, according to whether the company operates in an unincorporated district or in a municipality. These rates are subject to the approval or revision by the bodies referred to. It is further provided that the Lieut.

Governor in council may authorize the construction by any person or company of a line of telephone along the public lands or highways of the province, subject to such regulations as may be im-Mr. Ellison, who is the father of this

bill, is well qualified to defend it in the House. As a resident of Vernon, he is familiar with the working of telephone companies. He took a part in that city n the fight against the big corporation which controlled the telephone system there, which resulted in the putting in of an independent line. Moreover, Mr. Ellison has seen the ad-

vantage of allowing of private parties to connect up with existing lines from the example set by the Dominion government in his district. The Federal authearly the previous evening he believes orities have a line which is used for tellphone or telegraph purposes from Ver non to Kelowna, a distance of over 30 would have realized the situation earlier, and would have had four or miles. This line is being continued on to various points further south and also to Kamloops, making an entire distance of about 200 miles. At the present time persons living along or near the Dominion government line are given the privilege of connecting with it. The authorities collect the regular rent for the instrument installed and the resident is given the privilege of telephone connection The Victoria Life Boat Association along the whole line from Vernon to has issued the following, and request | Kelowna.

Mr. Ellison's bill now introduced aims at giving to other parts of the province a life boat and life saving apparatus, some of the advantages which he and costing, approximately, \$4,500. Volun- his fellow residents in the Okanagan enteers (ladies or gentlemen) wanted to joy. When the independent line was inassist in collecting this sum. Subscrip- stalled in Vernon, although limited in the tions will be received by any of the number of subscribers, the rent of inbanks or at the offices of the daily struments was reduced by \$1 a month. papers. All subscriptions will be ac-Yet from the start a small dividend was knowledged through the press. Compaid. munications to be addressed to the

The bill introduced by J. H. Hawthornthwaite a few days ago to amend the Shops Regulations Act provides for the regulating of the hours for closing shops provincial statute, instead of by by-law of a municipality. The regulations proposed are contained

Esquimalt or Victoria, and when rein the following: quired, taken to the scene of the dis-All or any classes of shops shall be closed and remain closed after six o'clock "2. Two rocket and line apparatus to in the afternoon on each and every day be purchased forthwith; one stationed of the week except Saturday, and on for not making a greater effort to save, at Carmanah lighthouse, the other for Saturdays after nine o'clock in the after the present at the outer wharf, to be

> taken on the steamer that proceeds to On one day, other than Sunday, in each and every week all or any classes of "3. Names of all volunteers willing to shops shall be closed and remain closed proceed if required with the life boat after one o'clock in the afternoon. One hour for the noonday meal shall retary, 38 Douglas street, Victoria, be allowed each day for each and every employee, and one hour for another or evening meal on each and every Saturday, not later than seven o'clock in the afternoon. Shops shall not be opened on the following days, namely: New Year's Day,

> > AGAINST SEINE FISHING.

Christmas Day, Easter Monday, May

Nanaimo Fishermen Will Petition Government on Subject.

Nanaimo, Feb. 3.-Nanaimo fishermen who have been engaged in the packing industry here using nets are circulating a petition which will be forwarded to the government asking that all seine net fishing be prohibited in Nanaimo harbor and at Departure Bay. The contention is that seine nets result in too great a depletion of the herring in the bay, every size of fish being taken.

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In the old days it was sometimes considered fashionable to be delicate, pale and with an inclination to faint at the least provocation. It is different now. America is raising a strong race—a race of strong and vigorous mothers. When a woman becomes nervous, suffers from the mother nearth to give a desirable suffers from the mother nearth to give and sleepless-ness. It makes the body comfortable and the mind content. It gives physical backache, sleeplessness, a general tired-out and fagged feeling, with draggingdown pains, she turns to the right remedy. She is positive she can get relief

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benefit I have received. "My son, Ernest, age 13, was afflicted organism. When a woman has ills and every one thought it impossible for pains that she cannot hear—when and pains that she cannot bear—when Montreal before taking Doctot Pierce's

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS to confide in an ignorant person without should have a medical book handy, for medical education simply because she is a woman. There is every reason is The People's Common Sense Medical education simply because she is The People's Common Sense Medical education is the People's Common Sense Medical education in the People's Common Sense Medical education is the People's Common Sense Medical education in the People's Common Sense Medical education is the People's Common Sense Medical education in the People's Common Sense Medical education is the People education is the People education is the People education is the People educa why she should write to some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century, like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder paper-covered volume.

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LEGAL NEWS.

Cases to Come Before Supreme Court-Decision in Inverarity vs. Hanington.

dients will be

prosecuted.

The following is a list of cases set down for hearing at the Supreme court sittings which begin on Tuesday next: Norton vs. Nichols, Courtney vs. Loo Gee Wing, Dawing vs. Waitt, Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. In Chambers on Friday before Mr.

to costs in the case of Chisholm vs. Cen- proprietor of the historic little islet, and tre Star, and an order was made that plaintiff gets half the costs of application. An ancillary probate was granted George Beckingham, and probate was also granted Wm. Valentine (Kirkpatrick, deceased). On the motion list appeared the ap- tent, so there is no probability of the plication of Corbin vs. Callow, information, and Joseph Smith, habeas corpus, both of which are fixed for Monday. Inverarity vs. Hanington is a case and deed, it is improbable that he will disposed of at Vancouver by Mr. Justice turb the one lone Indian whose but it Morrison. Mr. Inverarity laid a com- now the only sign of habitation which plaint before the medical council demanding an investigation of the circumstances oncerning the death of Mrs. Inverarity. The medical council held an inquiry and exonerated Dr. Hanington. Mr. Inverarity then took the matter for review by a judge of the Supreme court and the present. ease came on before Mr. Justice Morrison, who has handed down the follow-

apart altogether from the result of his maturer form of shrubbery will in days reatment of the patient, I find that Dr. to come make of this rather bleak bit of liamington eacted in an unprofessional rock a thing of beauty and an object of manner in his treatment of Mrs. Inver- attraction to the Oak Bay beach.

arity, and I order that his name by erased from the Medical Register." E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for Dr. Haning ton; W. J. Taylor, K. C., for Mr. Inverarity.

MARY TODD ISLAND SOLD.

Purchased by F. M. Rattenbury-Will Plant Broom on It.

Mary Todd Island, so familiar to all who visit Oak Bay, has a new owner. F. M. Rattenbury, when in Edmontor Justice Duff, an application was made as last week, met St. Clair Blackett, the as a result of their negotiations the local architect came home on Wednesday night with a deed to it in his pocket.

The property is only five acres in exnew owner creating a game preserve of erecting a summer residence on it. Indeed, it is improbable that he will disthe island possesses. The island lies directly in front of Mr. Rattenbury's pretty bungalow at Oak Bay, and It is understood to be his object to beautify it, and render it more attractive than at He has lost no time in taking prelim ary steps with that object in view, for already in his greenhouse he has planted "Having regard to the evidence, and the gorse and broom seed which in the

RIGHT TO VOTE I DENI

Female Suffrage Bill Refuses Amendm Relief I

The standing co bills and standing o that the time limit tion of reports be Nth day of Januar

The report was re-The standing con bills and standing the standing orders plied with as to pu and presentation of tion with the under To amend the Vanc Act, 1900; to amer Foreshore Act, 1904; ranby Consolidated and Power Company The committee ulas 57 and 59 be ference to the abo report adopted. orders v

A. H. B. Madedwa tion from the Cascac Co., Limited, oppos to amend the Wes and Light Compan This was laid on

New On the motion of thwaite a bill inti amend the Shops 1900, was introduce and ordered to be re

Pack Train I. B. Brown move Murphy, "That a se Taylor, Young, Hend son be appointed t matters relating to Mr. John Elliott, as for a petition of ri questions relating to 'Pack Train' with po sons, papers and doc evidence under oath evidence and their

In support of the said the matter had the attention of the close of last session. in the matter, howe close of the session . He said that on A eral claim was re district for a pone named Dunlop. in February; 18 part of it, was stake 1895 application was grant for the claim t administrator of th brother.

After going through who had acquired mine the law not l by Dunlop, asks f It was held that I mistake of his, ha his rights in this r unfortunate circum

No reflections, the members ment. There was r this move. This wa company of unbiase arrive at a just con shown that Haney the claim he could h on the other hand he had rights of whi prived, he asked for It was held that t property had lapsed cation was made for Alex. Dunlop.

Premier McBride m ment of the debate be in possession of cert pers, The debate was ad Resoluti

John Houston mov W. Davidson: 'That House be granted fo correspondence between and works departme legislative assembly chartered bank, C. I E. C. Koch and oth imber leases on Lit Little Slocan Lake and West Kootenay distr 21st May, 1900, and ary, 1906."

The resolution carr W. Davidson moved Houston: "That an or be granted for a ret pondence between the the New Denver Wate and any other perso with the water reco company in 1905." The resolution carri

Kaien Island "J. A. Macdonaid me Dr. King: "That a



hills and standing orders recommended With day of January (inclusive).

tion with the undermentioned petitions: the reasons why. To amend the Vancouver Incorporation Act, 1900; to amend the False Creek and Power Company Act, 1901.

les 57 and 59 be suspended, with rereuse 10 the above mentioned peti-

Another Petition. and Light Company, Limited, Act,

On the motion of J. H. Hawthordn-

for a petition of right to try certain 'Pack Train' with power to call for persons, papers and documents and to take not have been granted. evidence under oath, and to report the evidence and their findings to this

1895 application was made for a crown road?

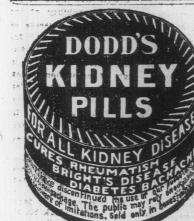
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members of the government. There was nothing political in he had rights of which he had been deprived, he asked for justice.

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The debate was adjourned.

company in 1905." The resolution carried.



any other person or persons or bodies to inspection as the Lieut.-Governor in corporate, of crown lands in the vicinity of Tucks Inlet, Kaien Island or the vicinity of Kaien Island, with pow- ingly done. DENIED THE WOMEN er to summon witnesses, call for papers, documents, letters, telegrams and records, and to take evidence under oath, and procure the printing of said evidence from day to day, and report the same."

said that the resolution called for an of the act passed last year.

Premier McBride said there was no outstanding. Foreshore Act, 1904; and to amend the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting sion that the land was given as a have to be done. bonus. It was given for terminal facilities and a townsite. It was not many tlement would be reached this session. months ago that the Grand Trunk Pacific asked for aid from the governcinc asked for aid from the government, and this was refused. The grant was a wise one, made in the interests of the public. It was a fortunate thing of the public. It was a fortunate thing that the province was able to come to this agreement. The terminal sites in the north were very limited. At Port Simpson and Kitimaat the lands had attorney-general explained that the been alienated, and the same advan- object of the bill was to exempt from tages would not have been secured by the province. On Kaien Island there property to levy distress. At the prestill remained a large reserve in the sent time this rule applied in the case reserves. He was agreeable to the re- property was not proper. thwaite, a bill intituled "An Act to solution with the substitution of the mend the Shops Regulation Act, names of J. F. Garden and Dr. Young 1900. was introduced read a first time instead of A. H. B. Macgowan and W.

John Oliver said that he wished to correct some statements made by the ify an Agreement which has been ar- Wherever brought up in the House the ways been a mystery to him why the Murphy, That a select committee of this House consisting of Messrs. Ross, tained from the lands department there Taylor, Young, Henderson and Pater-son, he appointed to inquire into all Port Simpson. At Kitimaat he could Port Simpson. At Kitimaat he could Mr. John Elliott, as counsel, for a flat the lands alienated had been obtained "That an order of the House be frage. He questions relating to the mineral claim the evidence of the premier himself, The resolution passed.

to be left off the committee.

Questions and Answers.

said the matter had been brought to sioner of lands and works the follow- the premier: lose of last session. Nothing was done 1. Is it the intention of the govern-

He said that on August 25th, 1890, a Fraser river at or near the town of vineral claim was recorded in Posts and the construction of a ferry across the community.

and in regriary, 1891, the ciaim, or a from Quesnel to Nechard, with a view work should continue?

The part of it, was staked by another. In to rendering it passable as a sleigh work should continue?

Mr. Evans, on Friday next, will ask grant for the claim by Alex. Dunlop as 3. Is in the intention of the govern-

dministrator of the estate of his ment to provide in the estimates for After going through the courts Haney, North Fork, Quesnel river, before high who had acquired the rights in the water in April next on the Quesnel dered the province to entitle them to mine the law not being complied with Forks-Keithley creek drailer went to by Dunlop, asks for an investigation. 4. Is it the intention of the govern-

Hon. R .F. Green replied as follows:

"1. The matter is under consideration. Similar to No. 1. "3. Will be built before high water.

"4. Will be completed as soon as pos-

ture of timber in the province . In considering J. H. Hawthorn-

the following sub-section: John Houston moved, seconded by deemed to be grade A timber under were given a lay sermon by the Socialorrespondence between any member of and duties of government scalers, The remainder of the afternoon was gion had not advanced much from of J. R. Brown was resumed. The mo-

chartered bank, C. F. Walmsley, W. E. C. Koch and others, in regard to timber leases on Little Slocan River, cent the regulations.

"(b) No timber shall be removed from the province or the waters adjacent thereto unmanufactured as pro-Little Slocan Lake and Slocan River, in vided by this section until it has been West Kootenay district, between the scaled by one of such government scal-21st May, 1900, and the 29th of Janu- ers and certified by him to be not grade A timber as defined by this act and

said regulations. W. Davidson moved, seconded by J. "(c) Notwithstanding anything conndence between the government and government scaler, who shall scale his pany, and Frank N. Trites, owners of and any other person, in connection him, the said hand logger, on his own with the water record granted to said account, are not for some other person or persons, shall be exempt from the provisions of said section two requiring grade A timber to be used and manufactured in this province."

> tion stand over in order that the amndment might be printed. Mr. Hawthornthwaite also wanted to

see it printed. It appeared, he said to port from the printing committee to cover the objects aimed at by his am-

Mr. Macdonald agreed to this. On the section dealing with the seizure of timber being towed out of the province contrary to the provision of the act, W. J. Bowser moved that there be inserted in the act a clause authorizing the seizure of a steamboat which may be towing the timber. This would make it more effective, he thought. The chief commissioner agreed to

this and the clauses were inserted. Mr. Oliver moved to strike out section 5 and to add a new section as section 5, as follows:

"5. Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to prevent the ex-

House, namely, Messrs. Macgowan, or to any other British or foreign Ross. Manson, Munro and the mover, country, of pile and crib timber, railbe appointed to inquire into all matters pertaining to the acquisition, or telephone poles, fence posts or other attempted acquisition, by the Grand fence timber, cord wood or other fire Trunk Pacific Railway Company, or by wood, subject to such regulations as

The chief commissioner wished the other islands, and on the mainland in section left over, which was accord-The committee rose and reported

progress.

Dyking Act Amendment. On the second reading of the bill to said evidence from time to time to the amend the Dyking Assessments Ad-House, together with their findings on justment Act, 1905, the chief commis-In support of this Mr. Macdonald was to make possible the carrying out | dered printed:

It was quite clear that the legality be recovered through application to the Presented January 11th, 1906. that the time limited for the presentation of reports be extended until the
tion of reports be extended until the
ment that it was for public advantage.

The Speaker said it was not a question of reports be extended until the
ment that it was for public advantage.

The standing committee on private honus for the company then the grant ers against the government for right Railway Company of lands at Kaien House. bills and standing orders reported that the standing orders had not been comthe standing orders had not been comthe facts was by means of a full inwas anything being done to settle these plied with as to publication of notice quiry. If the government refused the as it was considered somewhat of a minal or townsite purposes, or by way and presentation of petition in connecting inquiry the people would want to know hardship for a person to have to pay of subsidy. Presented January 18th, held that the mode of production of the assessments with these accounts

objection from his side. The govern- The chief commissioner said the inspector of dykes was at present looktigation. He could dispel the impres- ing into the claims. Something would

Mr. Munro wanted to know if a set-Hon. Mr. Green did not think so. Mr. Munro urged that it was important that this should be attended to a

The bill passed its second reading. Second Reading.

On the bill respecting distress, the damages an officer who entered upon The bill passed its second reading.

The House then adjourned. Notices of Motion.

On Friday next-Hon. Mr. Green to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled An Act to Rat-

By Mr. Oliver-On Monday nextby fraud. He made this statement on ber and names and residence of all taken by the Conservative side of the also, as they did not understand poliwho had stated that the lands should dens appointed by the government, and to a man lined up against the bill. He The women had thrown influences the government."

Questions.

ne named Dunlop. Mr. Dunlop died ment to provide, for repairs to the trail of said office of superintendent, or any and in February, 1891, the claim, or a from Quesnel to Nechaco, with a view other form of remuneration, so that

ment to provide in the estimates for the construction of a bridge across the

2. The nature of service each permistake of his, had been deprived of his rights in this mine by reason of Quesnel Forks to Kerthley creek next ceived for said service? tion?

5. Upon what grounds do the government base rate of superannuation?

Victoria, Feb. 1st, 1906. | tical independence. of it and took exception to its being sult did not follow. "(a) The Lieut.-Governor in council perpetrated upon the legislature. There

Prayers were read by Rev. G. K. B. Annual Report.

The provincial secretary presented the first annual report of the provincial game and forest warden.

Petitions. The following petitions were receiv-

From W. J. Beam, Pacific Box Comlots abutting on the waters of False creek, Vancouver, opposing private bill of Vancouver city to amend the "False Creek Foreshore Act, 1904." From the Cascade Water, Power and Hon. R. F. Green asked that the sec- the 'West Koctenay Power and Light Company, Limited, Act, 1897."

Reports of Committees. John Houston presented the first re-

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tee, to the effect that the preamble had

Hon, R. F. Fulton introduced two bills, which were read a first time. They were intituled An Act to incorporate the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, of B. C., and An Act respecting McGill University.

On the second reading of the bill to extend the franchise to women J. H. and he asked members of the House possession of the province. The policy of levying for rent if it was after- Hawthornthwaite said that he had on to put aside all party ties and weigh of the government had been to remove wards found that the entry upon the many occasions risen in the House in this question on its merits. The legisdefence of the oppressed in the prov- lators should decide whether woman ince. In introducing this bill he spoke has the right to vote. Nothing but for the most oppressed of all, "or good would result from giving women wives, our mothers, and ur sisters."

> upon its attitude towards this bill. to vote on this question. It had alrived at between the Dominion and Liberals had given it careful attention franchise was not given to women. He Provincial governments, respecting the and in most of instances supported it. said that in opposing the franchise to Western boundary of the railway belt. He congratulated Richard Holi for his women in the Imperial House it had manly stand in support of voman suf- been urged that women did not under-

game wardens and deputy game war- House. They had in the past nearly ties. the remuneration each receives from admonished them to let the past go about the families along a certain line and support this bill. One of the great- only to find that they were powerless est leaders of the Conservative party to prevent the other influences being J. N. Evans, on Friday next, will ask in Canada did not hold, the opinions set to work which undid in one year towards this question. The name of He thought that the simplicity comment to reappoint Mr. C. I. South as Sir John A. Macdonald, who had done plained of as likely to be introduced the Dominion into one was a name to women might well have a place withmineral claim was recorded in Rossland district. I. a. person acting for one named Dunlon. Mr Dunlon died speaking metaphorically, were unworthy sons of a worthy father.

> have introduced this bill. This bill did not mean the complete emancipation of women. The passage

Economic independence was necesfreedom. There was not religious or prevent an election being forced upon political freedom until there was econfreedom there would be no need of the secret ballot. The secret ballot was the coward's ballot. Under the boasted British freedom there was not poli-

The legislature to-day listened to the He referred to the school investiga-Manufacture of Timber.

The legislature to-day listened to the address of J. H. Hawthornthwaite on the second reading of the bill to grant to the second reading to the second reading of the bill to grant to the second reading of the bill to grant to the second reading to the second r if the other hand it was found that tee on the bill respecting the manufact the franchise to women. In his speech forward and give their honest views the Socialist member took occasion to on the subject. But these teachers did deal with his religious views combat- not dare to do this because they would Premier McBride moved the adjourn- section 2. He moved that the prohibi- and the bill introduced. The Speaker in New Zealand and Australia, where

The mothers, wives and sisters Provincial governments respecting the should share with the men the responis hereby authorized to make rules and were many ladies in the gallery in ansibilities of what was going on. They belt. regulations for defining what shall be ticipation of the bill coming up. These should share with the men the solution

should share with the men the solution of the difficulties to be met with.

The position of women under the boasted civilization and boasted religion had not advanced much from times past. In the savage days the woman was a serf. In those times the woman had the advantage of being the equal of man in physical strength and mental capacity. The woman did the drudgery.

The bill passed its first reading.

Pack Train Claim.

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The adjourned debate on the motion of J. R. Brown was resumed. The motion of J. R. Brown was resumed. The motion of J. R. Brown was:

"That a select committee of this House, consisting of Messrs. Ross, Taylor, Young, Henderson and Paterson, be appointed to inquire into all matters relating to an application by Improvements.

Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93550, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate of Improvements are divided in the continuous cont drudgery.

that time than in savage days.

argument put forth that the halls of the House." legislature were not clean enough for Premier McBride explained that at women. The factories and the work- the instance of the attorney-general an Light Company, Limited, opposing the private bill intituled "An Act to amend" but the sweat shops and the houses of prostitution were clean enough. Wo-

States in 1880 there were 24,000,000 women employed in industrial life, while in 1901 there were 37,000,000. Capitalists were fast finding that women were cheaper as laborers and less able to combat the encroachments of the cap-

lowly Nazarene in recent centuries. Women were, he believed, attracted to

that faith and the beauty of an ideal hereafter by the miseries they had to

In this connection he wished to make himself clear on the subject of religion. In Vancouver he had endeavored to remove some of the grossest supersti-tions. He had attacked the theory of eternal punishment as a pack of lies He held that it was a superstition which he refused to believe that an all-beneficent Being would condemn body which he had created to eternal punishment.

Proceeding to demonstrate the standing of the Socialist party on the question of religion, the Speaker called the member to order. He said the religious views which the member held question of the enfranchisement of wo-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite held that the Socialist party upheld the theory of

economic determinism. This theory any people or any age determined the economics, and the religion of that A. H. B. Macgowan presented the people. In holding this opinion the Sofirst report from the railway commit- cialist party had been misrapresented. Knowledge was at present hidden been proved of the bill intituler "An from the great majority of the people. Act to amend the 'Midway and Vernon Railway Company Act, 911," and noble and the rich. The theory of evosubmitted the same with a pendments. lution had an important bearing on this. This theory was taught in all the colleges to-day. This theory taught that man had developed from the single cell protoplasm. He believed the theory himself. If the naturalist was correct then all life closed with this life. If this was so, what was the future of woman. After all she had suffered on this earth her future closed

with death. Wrong had been done the women,

zation and our manhood. He congratulated the Liberal party | Parker Williams said he was proud stand politics. This argument would He regretted to see the activi deprive many men of the franchise

The debate was adjourned on motion

Elections Act.

On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, W. J. Bowser said that he would support the secand reading of the bill on the understanding that in committee he would of it did not free women from all their seek to have the deposit to be made by posed, to \$100. He was opposed to making the deposit prohibitive, but he sary before there would be complete thought it should be high enough to the country by one who had small hance of gueress

Hon. R. G. Tatlow thought there was A GOOQ RUDDER \$3.15 no reason why the deposit should be altered from \$200. Any man who could who had confidence enough in him to quisites will be found here. Satisfacprovide the \$200 should not enter the tion guaranteed. contest.

W. Davidson saw no reason why there should be any deposit at all. The minister of finance seemed to think that the representation in the House should be confined to a few. On motion of C. Munro the debate was adjourned.

Railway Bill. By message from His Honor a bill was introduced to ratify the agreement arrived at between the Dominion and CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. western boundary of the railway belt.

The bill passed its first reading.

matters relating to an application by In the boasted chivalry days of me- Mr. John Elliott, as counsel, for a flat dieval times the noblemen were scala- for a petition of right to try certain 1906. wags, robbers, murderers and thieves. questions relating to the mineral claim The condition of women was worse in 'Pack Train,' with power to call for persons, papers and documents and to Coming to modern times, Mr. Haw- take evidence under oath, and to report thornthwaite said that there was the the evidence and their findings to this

tion taken by the attorney-general to this office. cancel the certificate of improvement on the ground of fraud fell to the ground it did not decide that Mr. Harvey had not a claim against the province. The certificate might have been

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ince. The certificate might have been issued were being employed in sweat shops. He referred to the fact that statistics showed that in Chicago there were women who do not receive more than \$37\$ a year. A woman was expected to keep herself and live respectably on such pay. Women had to support a sick husband and a family on 15 cents a day.

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PROCEEDINGS OF

Relief Measure. The standing committee on private Grand Trunk Pacific.

The committee recommended that

A. H. B. Madgowart presented a petiion from the Cascade Power and Light Co., Limited, opposing the private bill amend the West Kootenay Power

This was laid on the table. New Bill.

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and ordered to be read a second time Manson, the two latter having asked Pack Train Claim. J. R. Brown moved, seconded by J.

In support of the motion, Mr. Brown J. Murphy asked the chief commisthe attention of the House toward the ing questions: the matter, however, owing to the ment to provide in the estimates for the session shortly afterwards. the construction of a ferry across the Protection Act?

It was held that Haney, through no ment to provide in the estimates for formed for the province?

No reflections, were cast upon this move. This was a case where a company of unbiased parties might arrive at a just conclusion. If it were sible. shown that Haney had not a right to claim he could have no redress. If

property had lapsed before the appli- by bona fide hand loggers should be ting the theory of eternal punishment. cation was made for a crown grant by open to export from the province, Mr. Alex. Dunlows The Connection between this subject.

Members of the House failed to see feared that if this act became law that

Resolutions. W. Davidson: 'That an order of this this section, and the appointment of the granted for a return of all and fixing of the qualifications, powers eternal punishment, etc. the government, employee of the lands which said scalers shall truly scale all devoted to what might be regarded as times past. In the savage days the tion was: and works department, member of the timber cut in the province in accord- routine business. legislative assembly, manager of a ance with the regulations.

ary, 1906. The resolution carried. Houston: "That an order of the House | tained in this act, the holder of a hand be granted for a return of all corres- logger's license, upon satisfying the the New Denver Waterworks Company logs, that he same have been cut by

" Kaien Island Grant.

J. A. Macdonaid moved, seconded by Dr. King : "That a select committee,

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

sioner said that all that was intended the effect that the following were or- had nothing whatever to do with the 1. Return of minute of council and men. investigation into the grant made on He had an amendment to introduce agreement relative to a grant of land Mr. Hawthornthwaite took a differof 10,000 acres to the later on by which the person whose made to the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail ent view and held that no subject land had been sold under the act might way Company for terminal purposes. should be above discussion in the

on of reports be extended until ment that it was for public advantage. If it could not be upheld that the grant was received and adopted.

The report was received. The report was received,

New Bills.

Women's Franchise.

The time had passed when this could in the past was a blot upon our civilibe treated as a jest.

which the party in this, House showed the work of sixteen years previous. so much to weld the different parts of into politics by the enfranchisement of Conservative members in this House,

The leader of the government should

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have completely shattered their faith in its veracity. If our contemporary is really desirous of placing the truth before its readers and is not actuated by a desperate desire to make political capital out of something that cannot be applied to any such base purposes we believe it can obtain a list of the aids to navigation in the waters of British Columbia and the actual cost of maintenance of the marine service during the year 1904-5 by applying at the office in Victoria of the agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department. As we have already pointed out, in the year 1903-4, \$94,188.45, and in the year 1904-5. \$140,296.53, were expended by the Dominion government in the maintenance and installation of aids to navigation on the Canadian Pacific coast. The foregoing are the correct figures. It was an extremely silly thing to publish \$39,000 as the cost of maintenance, because it must have been apparent that such a malicious untruth could not be permitted to pass without correction.

The true figures indicate the rate at which federal expenditures for the protection of shipping on the Pacific coast are increasing.

PROTECTION AND SHIPPING. Whatever protection may do for the eral, it is a melancholy, ghastly failure as a stimulator of shipbuilding. Protection has been given a long trial in the United States, and has been found terprise as far as the construction of commercial ships is concerned. Amships-at double the cost such vessels preclude foreign ships from competing States would be compelled to suspend in a peculiar sense the counsellor of operations if it were not for the gov- kings, and his counsel always made ernment orders they have on hand, for peace. His life dignified the king-That is the conclusion of the Scientific ly office at a time when its material American, which points out that dur- prerogatives were being steadily abating the fiscal year ending July 1st, ed. He represented in his simplicity of 1905, there were under construction or life, his patriarchal years, and his ilunder contract in the shipyards of the lustrious progeny the majesty that still United States seventy-six steel mer- doth hedge about the person of a king. chant vessels, of 190,903 tons, and thirty-nine steel government vessels, of 308,702 tons; so that the amount of work being done for the government | northwestern provinces have had more (most of it for the United States navy) attention from Eastern Canada and was over sixty per cent. greater than from the outside world during the past the work being done for private ship- year, no province in Canada has had faction for the special damage he shall ping concerns. Even more remarkable merchant tonnage was only 94,988 tons, probably some day to outstrip all as against 331,435 tons that were un- others in wealth, with resources which der construction for the government. In the presence of these figures, it would be well for those people who are so rich in products of both sea and bitterly opposed to the upbuilding of river, valley and mountain-fish, fruit, our navy to bear in mind that our war- grain, cattle, timber, coal, and almost ships not only serve as guardians of all minerals; it is so lovely a country the peace (for which they are just as essential as the police of our cities) of its possibilities in producing variebut the very act of their creation has ties of food and varieties of manufac served to keep alive the important tures, that no one can doubt as to the shipbuilding interests of this country. Indeed, the absolute cessation of new naval construction would involve the closing down of several of our building a rough estimate, that the extensions yards. The merchant marine of the which have been undertaken, and are Act relating to Telephone Companies." documented shipping, comprised on years, will cover a total of 7,444 miles July 1st, 1905, 24,681 vessels, of 6,456,543 was afloat on the Atlantic and Gulf Lakes, while on the Pacific coast the total amounted to 793,088 tons, the Hawaiian Islands and on the western rivers of the United States. During the miles, at a cost of \$101,600,000; the year, 1,102 vessels of all kinds, great and small, were built, the total tonnage amounting to 330,316 tons. Of this total, 40,000 tons consisted of steel steamers, including the big Dakota of over 20 .-000 tons; 14,149 tons consisted of steel

ferry, river, and bay steamers; and

29,104 tons of wooden schooners; while

the importance of the Great Lakes

steamers built there during the same

year was 101,521 tons. Comparing the

that of its most formidable competitors, we find that for 1905 the total tonnage of the German Empire amounted while the total shipping of the United Kingdom and British Colonies for the same year is 17,900,720 gross tons, of which all but 1,600,182 tons represents steamship tonnage.

DEMOCRACY SURGING FORWARD.

The world is moving; and it is gathering pace as it moves. In its onward progress it is constantly overday issue of the morning paper was taking and burying some cherished beliefs and institutions. Consider the progress the democratic movement has made in the United Kingdom since the date of the last general election, and estimate, if you can, what the power of the workingman's vote will be when the next appeal to the people is taken? Triumphant democracy, we can rest assured, will not forever submit to be dictated to by the representatives of an "obsolete aristocracy" or by those who are content to remain in subservience to the hitherto dominant classes. Labor has a representative in His Majesty's government, and this representative, although he is by no means an extreme type of his class, voicing the political opinions of what may be termed the conservative elements in the ranks of labor-Rt. Hon. John Burns has declared for the abolition of all hereditary rulers and institutions. The movement which has at last begun to make its influence felt in Great Britain will extend to those portions of the European continent which have not been progressive "along rational lines." And wherever it appears it will progress more rapidly than it has done in Great Britain. Already the strength of the social democrats of the Teutonic nations is greater than their influence upon affairs of state. They will not stand still much longer. These movements, so momentous in their character and so awful in their revolutionary possibilities, suggest the thought another hereditary ruler, as has been payment of the amounts above set written of the late King of Denmark by the New York Post, that to have provided kings for two new thrones, those of Greece and Norway, and queens for Great Britain and Russia, is something of a title to remembrance, promotion of industrial activity in gen- and the late Christian IX. of Denmark will possibly be remembered chiefly from the honors that fell so readily to his children and children's children. The eagerness with which greater monarchs sought alliances with the house of Oldenburg, and European chancelleries welcomed its scions as candidates for debatable thrones. testifies not only to the strict neutrality of Denmark, but also to general confidence in the royal stock. Its could be laid down by British yards, daughters have been judged worthy to The fresh water and coasting fleets bear kings, and its sons to rule justly. of the United States are increasing at | Few monarchs have been more sorely a rapid rate because the coasting laws tried than King Christian. Early in aforesaid. his reign the Danish Duchies were for trade. But wherever American torn from his kingdom by Germany, ships are compelled to compete for the and England permitted the spoliation business done on the great deep, they with a supineness that aroused Mr. are eventually forced to haul down Robert Cecil, later Lord Salisbury, to their flag. It is doubtful if there is a his highest flights of satire. The last single steamship of large tonnage and | years of King Christian were saddened of the first class being built in Ameri- by the growth of a radicalism which, can yards to-day. Most of the ship- while disapproving, he accepted with building companies in the United all loyalty and equanimity. He was

The Monetary Times, Toronto, a reliable trade journal, has the following about British Columbia: While the greater prosperity relative to its imwere the conditions in 1904, when the umbia. This huge province, destined require literally millions of people for their development, has at present but a handful, as it were, of people. It is for man to live in: and it can eventual ly be so largely self-supporting because

Toronto Globe: The projected railway construction of Canada shows, by United States, including all kinds of to be completed in from three to five and an estimated expenditure of \$182. 000,000. Contracts have been already tons. About one-half of this amount let covering seventy-five per cent. of this total, and the remainder will be coasts, one-third of it on the Great put under contract as soon as the survevs are completed. Of this total the Canadian Pacific will build 1,844 miles, small remainder being found at the Northern, 1,280 miles, at a cost of \$29,at a cost of \$41,650,000; the Canadian 000,000; the Grand Trunk Pacific, 3,720 Grand Trunk, 200 miles, at a cost of \$4,000,000; the Northern Pacific, 300 miles, at a cost of \$9,000,000, and the Toronto to Niagara, 100 miles of elec-

character of its industrial future.

tric road, at a cost of \$4,000,000. Of all the actors in the Valencia tragedy one might have expected the part played by Mr. F. F. Bunker to be above adverse criticism. But the wise ones who know all and are capable of road machinery allowed to lapse? shipbuilding interests is shown by the heroic deeds (in the columns of newsfact that the total tonnage of new steel papers) are not disposed to give anyone credit where credit would appear to be due. Mr. Bunker has no reason to be ashamed of the efforts he made total gross tonnage of the American to save life and to succor the dis- present? merchant marine, as given above, with tressed.

(Continued From Page 3.) cepting or holding offices, contracts or nployment under the Dominion government, the attorney-general said that it had been introduced in consequence of the fact that a member of the legislature had accepted a position under the Dominion government. Since pended for wages? How much for preparing the bill he had found that it would work an injustice upon some to How much for purchase of horses? have it become law. He therefore moved that the order for the second reading and the bill be discharged. Applause from the opposition.

This was accordingly done and the year? bill discharged.

Dyking Act Amendment,

The House then went into committee on the bill to amend the Dyking Assessment Act, with T. W. Paterson in the chair.

by the chief commissioner, among the most important being ore intended to allow the person whose land was sold works: for arrears to recover it through the inspector of dykes instead of applying for a new crown grant to the depart- of cutting pulp timber thereon? ment. The amendment read as fol-

lows: "If the inspector of dykes fails to sell any land at any such public auction or adjournment thereof, at the upset price, the said land shall become absolutely forfeited to and vested in the crown for the use of the province, free from all encumbrances, at the expiration of twelve months from the date of such public auction or adjournment thereof, unless the assessed owner appearing on said advertised list of unpaid assessments, or his heirs, execupay to the inspector of dykes before the expiration of said twelve months the amount of the upset price at which said land was offered at said sale, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from the date of sale, together also with the assessments due up to the date of re-purchase with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from the that it will never be possible to say of date such assessments became due. If forth is not made to the inspector of dykes before the expiration of said twelve months, he shall, within one month thereafter, prepare a certificate under his hand, in duplicate, setting forth that the lands mentioned therein have been publicly exposed for sale for assessments on the day apunpaid pointed for that purpose by the act, and that no sale having been effected and the amounts due being still unpaid, the lands are thereby absolutely forfeited to and vested in the crown, free from all encumbrances. The inspector of dykes shall forward one copy of such certificate to the district registrar of the district in which said land is situated and the other copy to the chief commissioner of lands and works, who shall duly register the same in their

respective records. "(1.) Upon any such forfeiture the owner shall thereupon be released from all liability in respect of the assessments upon the land so forfeited as

"(2.) Any sale of such land forfeited shall be made on condition that the land sold shall be liable for assessments which would thereafter have accrued thereon but for such forfeiture.

The bill was reported. Ruled Out of Order.

Price Ellison wished to introduce bill relating to telephone companies, but was ruled out of order, no notice

Distress. The House went into committee on the bill relating to distress, with H. Wright in the chair.

The bill provided as follows

"Where any distress shall be made for any taxes justly due, or for any penalty legally imposed, and any irregularity or unlawful act shall afterwards be done by the party distraining, or by his agent, the distress itself shall not be therefore deemed to be unlawful, nor shall the party making it be deemed a trespasser ab initio; but the party aggrieved by such unlawful act or irregularity may recover, in any court of competent jurisdiction, satishave sustained thereby; provided, however, that there shall be no recovery in any such action for any such unlawful act or irregularity, if tender of amends has been made by the party distraining or by his agent, before action brought."

The bill was reported. The House adjourned until to-mor-

Notices of Motion. On Monday next Hon. F. J. Fulton o ask leave to introduce a bill intit-

uled "An Act to amend the Provincial Schools Act." On Monday next Mr. Davidson to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An

Act regarding Hours of Labor in cer-On Monday next Mr. Ellison to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An

Questions. G. Fraser, on Monday next, will ask he provincial secretary: What has the provincial governme one to help recover bodies from the wreck of the Valencia on the West

Coast of Vancouver Island? the chief commissioner of lands and 1. Was any portion of the \$10,000

voted during the session 1903-04 for roads and trails in Cariboo district allowed to lapse? 2. If so, what portion?

3. Was any portion of the \$20,000 voted during the session 1903-04 for the Cariboo main trunk road allowed to lapse? 4. If so, what portion?

5. Was any portion of the \$10,000 voted during the session 1903-04 for 6. If so, what portion?

7. What road machinery was purchased by the government under the vote mentioned in question 5 hereof? 8. Where is such road machinery at

Mr. Murphy on Monday will ask the

1. Has the \$8,000 voted last session for roads and trails in Cariboo district

days ago relative to the dual ownership of coal and surface rights. W. R. Ross moved to strike out a

The section read as follows:

This was accordingly done and the

Dewdney Disincorporation.

and disincorporation of the municipality of Dewdney, Premier McBride said that he had decided that he could not accept John Oliver's proposed

the chief commsisioner of lands and Mr. Oliver then moved as follows: 1. Has any land been leased to any company or companies for the purpose 2. If so, how much to each com 3. For how long a period, and on

4. Does the leased lands (if any) contain fir and cedar in quantities? 5. If so, on what terms can the company or companies cut said fir and Victoria, Feb. 2nd. 1906.

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which roads and trails was this

amount expended and how much of it

2. What advantage to the province

Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask

What were the expenses of the hon.

Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask

attorney-general on account of his re-

was expended on each of them?

boo district to Barkerville?

been expended?

expended?

the premier:

general's visit?

pany

cedar?

what terms?

the minister of finance:

cent trip to England?

The proceedings of the legislature today occupied a little over two hours time. The bill introduced by J. H. tors, administrators or assigns, shall Hawthornthwaite for the granting of the franchise to women came up for second reading and was defeated, the vote standing 24 to 12.

The premier refused to accept the amendment to the Dewdney relief bill proposed by John Oliver, and the Conservative side lined up solidly in voting it down. Mr. Oliver's amendment was intended to do justice to the maicrity of residents in Dewdney municipality who had been saddled with responsibility for the dyking loan, although deriving no benefit from it. These residents were not given a voice in deciding whether the dyke Mr. Oliver proposed should be put in to simply tax the residents of the high lands of Dewdney for the part of the indebtedness for which they had been responsible, namely, that connected with the ordinary expenditure. The government would not accept it

however. Prayers were read by Rev. G. K B.

Questions and Answers.

J. N. Evans asked the premier hte following questions: 1. Is it the intention of the government to re-appoint Mr. C. J. South as superintendent under the Children's

Protection Act? 2. Do the government propose to make provision in the estimates for the payment of salary for the continuance of said office of superintendent, or any ther form of remuneration, so that the work should continue?

Premier McBride replied as follows: "1. Mr. C. J. South having resigned, the superintendent of provincial police is performing the duties of superinndent under the provisions of the Children's Protection Act.'

"2. It is the intention of the government that any aid given shall be in the form of a money grant to the Children's Aid Society, as in former Mr. Evans asked the premier the fol-

lowing questions: 1. The length and nature of service of the several gentlemen whose names

appear on the superannuation list rendered the province to entitle them to superannuation? 2. The nature of service each performed for the province?

3. The rate of monthly pay each recrived for said service? 4. The reason of each superannua

5. Upon what grounds do the government base rate of superannuation?

Premier McBride replied as follows: "1 J E McMillan assessor and collector at Victoria, 1876-1878, inclusive, \$125 per month; sheriff, Victoria, 1884-1903, inclusive, \$62.50 per month; total service, 23 years. A. O'Connor, guard, New Westminster jail, 1888-1892, inclusive, \$60 per month; 1893-1896, inclusive, \$65 per month; 1897-1900, inclusive, \$63.50 per month; 1901-1902, inclusive \$68 per month: total services, 15 years. C. H. F. Blake, convict guard, Victoria jail, 1882-1887, inclusive, \$60 per month; 1888-1895, inclusive, \$70 per month: total services, 14 years. H. O. Wellburn, government agent, Cowichan, 1892, \$100 per month; 1893-1896, inclusive, \$125 per month; 1897-1899, \$95 per month; total services, 8 years. George Cowan, stipendiary magistrate and registrar, County court, Barkerville, 1890-1895, inclusive, \$125 per month; total services, 6 years. D. Robson, government agent, New Westminster, 1896-1905, inclusive, \$150 per month; total services, 10 years. J. Sage, janitor, Nanaimo Court house. 889, \$20 per month; 1890, \$30 per month; 1891-1893, inclusive, \$40 per month; 1894-1905, \$50 per month; total services, 1 years. W. S. Gore, draughtsman, 1875-1877, inclusive, \$133.33 per month; 1878, \$125 per month; surveyor-general, 1879-1883, inclusive, \$150 per month; 1884-J. Murphy, on Monday next, will ask | 1888, \$170 per month; 1889-1891, \$180 per month; deputy commissioner of lands and works, 1892-1905, inclusive, \$200 per month; total services, 29 years, 11

months. "2. Answered by No. 1.

"3. Answered by No. 1. "4. J. E. McMillan, failing health; A. O'Connor, age; D. Robson, failing health; J. Sage, age and infirmity; W. S. Gore, age and length of service. Messrs. Blake, Wellburn and Cowan were superannuated by previous governments, presumably for age, failing health or infirmity.

"5. Length and importance of service."

Assessment Act Amendment. The bill to amend the Assessment Act was reconsidered in committee, with A H. B. Macrowan in the chair. on

chief commissioner of lands and some changes were made in the sections in line with suggestions made by the leader of the opposition a few

section he had proposed a day or two

3. Has the \$22,000 voted last session for the Cariboo main trunk road been "Provided that when any of the corporations' mentioned in sub-section (5) 4. What portion of this \$22,000 has of this section carry on, in addition to been expended on that section of the any or all of the businesses therein Cariboo main trunk road extending specified, the business of buying and from the southern boundary of Cariselling real estate, the proceeds of the sales of such real estate in excess of 5. Of the portion mentioned in ques the assessed value of the lands sold tion 4 hereof, how much has been exshall be deemed to be part of the gross revenue of said corporations for the tools? How much for horse hire? purpose of assessment and taxation.' Mr. Ross said that this section had John Oliver on Monday next will ask aroused considerable opposition. He was not particular enough about it to 1. For what purpose did the hon, the press it upon the House under these attorney-general visit England last circumstances, and asked to withdraw

has resulted from the hon, attorney- bill was reported.

On the report on the bill for the relief

amendments.

"Of the twenty-five thousand dollars so paid, ten thousand dollars shall be borne by the province, and two thousand dollars, with interest thereon at three and one-half per cent, per anrum, shall be raised in the manner hereinafter provided by taxation of the lands from time to time assessable under the provisions of the Assessment

Act, 1903, or of any provisions that may be substituted therefor. And thirteen thousand dollars with interest thereon at three and one-half per cent. per annum shall be raised by assessment of the lands described in by-law No. 4 of the Dewdney municipality, as promulgated by advertisement in the British Columbia Gazette on the 25th

day of August, 1902." He pointed out that the general residents of Dewdney had only had a voice in the incurring of \$2,000 of the debt. It was unfair to saddle upon these people the taxation in the placing of which they had not had a voice. He proposed that the \$13,000 should be charge upon the owners of land within the dyking area, the only place benefited.

Premier McBride said that the persons interested in the dyking area at the time the works were carried out were largely those who owned lands outside the dyking area, including the reeve of that time. The whole municipality was agreeable to the scheme It was unfortunate that these matters should come up in the House, but it was sought to settle them now.

He prophesied that Mr. Oliver would or the rostrum represent him (the premier) as a wicked man in opposing this amendment. There was no attempt on the part of the residents within the municipality of Dewdney to shirk a share in this indebtedness. The bill, he felt, was along lines which would commend itself to these residents. The men of Dewdney were taking upon themselves a heavy burden in view of the fact that the lands needed draining and roads and trails needed repair. These men were ready to do their part, however, and shirk no re-

sponsibility. J. A. Macdonald denied that a burden was to be placed upon the people of Dewdney by this amendment. On the contrary, the amendment gave relief to these people to the extent of about half the amount the municipality had placed upon itself. The opposition had protested against the principle of the bill. Being voted down they did not wish to see the bill go through without attempting to wipe out some

of the worst features. The burden had been placed the dyking area, the lands within which were responsible for the repayment of it. The remainder of the residents of Dewney had no voice in preventing the incurring of the debt and should not be held responsible to have to repay it. It was unfair to force upon three-quarters of the people of Dewdney the repayment of a tax for which they were not originally responsible for. The member for Delta proposed to alienate the owners of ands not affected by this dyke. The \$2,000 for which these people were responsible Mr. Oliver proposed should

be borne by them. in the council had not taken the precaution to protect the municipality at saddling those whose interests had not

been protected with this taxation. F. Carter-Cotton said that the stand words which Shakespeare put in the elections. mouth of Lady Macbeth: "They would win." If this matter were not settled It was necessary to solve the question and this the government was attempting to do. He quoted from the past history of Upper Canada to show that the government came to the aid of municipalities which had gone beyond

Mr. Macdonald questioned Mr. Cotton as to whether this was not a loan Mr. Cotton said the history he quoted

from did not say so. Mr. Macdonald said that it was a. loan under what was known as the Municipal Loan Fund. Mr. Cotton, continuing, said that in

years past municipalities in British Columbia had come to the province and accepted a vote of \$1,000 for current expenditure. The municipality of Delta accepted this. Mr. Oliver asked if Dewdney did not

t would be found that that municipality had got exactly the same treatment ir this respect as Delta did. relief being necessary for the poor

farmers in Dewdney. Mr. Oliver asked him if James Cunin the Fraser valley, was not one of these farmers

was, and said he did not care to go into the private concerns of these men. The amendment of Mr. Oliver was the motion of the minister of finance.
On the motion of Hon. R. G. Tatlow Yeas Mesers. King, Brown, Mc- ing division:

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Tatlow, McBride, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant, Manson-21. The report was adopted. Adopted.

Nays-Messrs. Davidson, Williams

Dyking Assessment. The bill to amend the Dyking Assessnents Adjustment Act was again con-

The report on the bill respecting

Distress was adopted.

sidered in committee. Hon. R. F. Green submitted an amendment to add the following: soon as lands in the Maple Ridge and Coquitlam Dyking districts, benefited by the construction of dyking works, which lands now belong to His Majesty in the right of the Dominion of Canada, are granted away by the crown, they shall become liable to be assessed under the provisions of this act as from the first day of January, A.D. 1905.

The bill was reported.

Railway Belt. On the second reading of the bill to ratify an agreement which has been arrived at between the Dominion and Provincial governments respecting the western boundary of the railway belt, Hon. R. F. Green said that on July 8th, 1904, an agreement had been reached. There had been a disagreement as to whether the eastern or the western shore of the North Arm at Vancouver should be the boundary of the lands granted to the Dominion for the was in order, having been introduced C P. R. The Dominion contended that by a private member, inasmuch as should be the western shore. The decision involved the question of rights over certain islands. This matter had been settled by the adoption of the province's contention making the eastern shore the boundary.

The bill was read a second time. Second Reading.

The bill to amend the Midway & Veron Railway Company's Act passed its second reading.

Women's Franchise.

On the adjourned debate on the sec ond reading of the bill to extend the franchise to women was resumed by T. W. Paterson claimed that the J R. Brown. He said he would supprinciple of the bill was wrong. Men port the bill, although he did not agree with all the remarks of the mover. He aid not vote for it because he thought the time and the premier had said that women were oppressed by being that members of this council were deprived of the franchise. He, howthemselves interested in the dyked ever, believed that women should be areas. He could see no reason for given the right to vote. At present women were placed on practically the same footing as men in the municipal elections. He saw no objection to extaken by the opposition recalled the tending the privilege to the provincial

Mr. Brown went into the history of not play false but yet would falsely the movement by which married wo- works: men were permitted to hold property no residents would go into the district. in their own right and to go in to business on their own account. No evil results had followed, and none would follow the granting of the franchise to women. The granting of the franchise in provincial elections would, he thought, tend to elevate politics. There had been arguments raised against the extension of the suffrage in the past on the ground that those who were in tended to be embraced were not well enough informed. No evil results had followed, however, and it was found that the classes to which objec- that the left bank of the stream has tion had been raised had taken a been allowed to fill up with debris deeper interest in politics and voted as intelligently as others.

R. Hall said he found himself for about the first time supporting a bill He did not believe that the introduction of women into political life would tend to destroy the better side of woget the same aid. He said that if the public accounts were consulted that would be that politics would be elevated. He had seen 25 or 30 men lined up waiting to see which side would give them the most in order to vote. Mr. Cotton went on to refer to the If women had the franchise there would never be 25 or 30 men line up waiting to see how they would vote. In the majority of cases the woman ningham, perhaps the richest farmer instilled a greater degree of ambition in the man than was the case of the man towards the woman. Mr. Cotton did not know whether he could expend money more wisely than men. With women in politics there would be a wiser expenditure of public money and less graft.

The bill was defeated on the follow-

Yeas-Messrs, Brown, McNiven, Tan ner, Evans, Davidson, Oliver, Munro, Hall, Cameron, Hawthornthwaite, Williams-12.

Nays-Messrs. Murphy, Jones, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Paterson, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Ful ton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant Manson-24.

Elections Act.

On the adjourned debate on the sec ond reading of the bill to amend the Frovincial Elections Act, C. Munro said that he had formerly regarded this \$200 deposit as an unnecessary thing and would have croosed it. He had changed his mind, however, and no favored the retaining of it. He pointed out that there was danger of a weak individual being induced by intereste parties to become a candidate simply to break up the party vote. The resul sented but a small element in the con stituency and not the majority. The \$200 deposit, he thought, had a good effect in tending to ensure true repre-

sentation of the peccle. Premier McBride saw no reason for keeping the \$200 deposit rule. He was not quite prepared to go to the exten of doing away with a deposit alto gether. In the colonies where no deposit was required no evil results had followed. The \$200 deposit rule was not introduced as a matter of public policy. It was done solely because election having been forced up the country for no just reason

Kootenay just previous to this. He therefore supported the bill. S. Henderson raised the point by asking a ruling on whether the bill affected the revenue of the province. The Speaker said he would like time to consider the point, and the debate

was accordingly adjourned on motion of Mr. Henderson. The House then adjourned until Monday.

Questions.

Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and

1. How much land (if any) has been reserved to allow the Quatsino Pulp and Power Company to select its pul lands?

2. How much land has been leased t this company, and on what terms? 3. Has the time expired during which the company might select its lands? 4. If time has expired for selection has the reserve been cancelled on lands rot selected? 5. If not, why not?

application for pre-emption within the areas of land reserved but not selected 7. If so, have these applications been refused?

6. Has the government received any

Mr. Oliver on Monday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and

1. How much money was expended on roads on Texada Island during the year ending June, 1905? 2. How much has been expended du ing the current year?

3. Has value been received for the oney expended? 4. Is the government aware that number of settlers have left their nomes on account of having no roads

-The gradual disappearance of fish in the Nanaimo river is attributed by the anglers of that locality to the facthus preventing the fish ascending The fishermen are making representations to Ralph Smith, M. P., with the object of having the obstruction reintroduced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. moved, claiming that thereby the river will be restored to its old standard of the best fishing stream in the province

> Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the Estate of Kate Austin, late of Robert street, victoris West, who died on 28rd March, 1905, and to whose personal estate Letters of Administration were on the 14th evember, 1906 granted to Henry Martin Austin, are required to send pearticulars of their claim. whose personal estate Letters of Administration were on the 14th ovember, 1905, granted to Henry Martin Austin, are required to send pearticulars of their claims to the undersigned, solicitors for the Administrator, on or before the 16th February, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. All persons indebted to the deceased are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.
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> Dated 16th ovember, 1905.
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on Sunday afternoon. -0--Great interest is m evangelistic services at through the week the been well attended. T. H. Wright, is bein Rev. Mr. Smith, of th conference. Services next week.

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Prince Arthur of Co pected to reach Vanco about the 28th March Victoria a visit. Arran made by the mayor aldermen to give His a hearty reception to details will be settled 1

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day. Victoria will be held i hall on Wednesday ev 7th, at 8 o'clock, to c tion of shop and sale Addresses will be give citzens, including His bishop Orth and His L Perrin, and also other r city.

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-----A novel test as to t the Sunday Closing Act applied in this city. It open one of the saloons rest, and dispense soft cigars only. The conten saloonkeepers pay a ciga are entitled to sell on though the premises be sell the hard stuff. The to prove an interesting

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CREASE, C.

Owing to the rigid enforcement of the law by Mayor Morley it will be im-nossible for the B. C. Soap Works Co. hold their drawing for a Singer sewmachine, which was to have taken place this afternoon. ___

Local News.

At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society to be held next Monday night F. Napier Denison will give an illustrated paper on Earthquakes.

-The fire department was called out Friday morning to a blaze at the house Mrs. Bentley, 23 Burdette avenue. heir prompt arrival checked the which originated in a defective ue. About \$25 will cover the damage

It is announced that Edward Vancouver Island shore. Hooper, Salisbury House, London Wall, London, England, has resigned his position as consulting engineer and director of the Ymir Gold Mines, Ltd.

ome time. He was a member of the or incapacitated by heavy usage. firm of Craig Bros., carriage works,

-The steamer Edith, of the Internaashore near Nanaimo on Thursday ight, was successfully floated Friday morning, and proceeded on her journey to Dixon Sound. ---

by W. C. Grant, a pioneer of that disrict, has been sold to a gentleman 1,000 bearing trees in the orchard. --0--poard of school trustees and represen-

rooms of the former for the purw before the House. -Mr. John Douglas McNeill, of the lamilton Powder Co., and Miss Eliza-

heir honeymoon in Victoria. -A service of song will be held at the Royal Jubilee hospital to-morrow fternoon, beginning at 3.30, to which of Indians. all friends of the institution are invited. Some of the best local talent has

een secured for the occasion. The death occurred on Saturday of William Austm at the residence, Johnson street. Deceased was 69 years of Sunday afternoon. ---

-Great interest is manifested in the evangelistic services at Mt. Sicker. All brough the week the services have en well attended. The pastor, Rev. H. Wright, is being assisted by Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Puget Sound conference. Services will be continued next week.

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-Prince Arthur of Connaught is expected to reach Vancouver from Japan bout the 28th March, and will pay Victoria a visit. Arrangements will be made by the mayor and board of dermen to give His Royal Highness hearty reception to the capital. The details will be settled later on. --0-

Capt. J. W. Troup, of the C. P. R. Seattle conferring with the officials of the Alaska Steamship Company in regard to the service on the for the month of January: Mrs. H. D. Victoria-Seattle route. In all prob- Helmcken, magazines and Country ability the steamer Princess Beatrice Life; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated will remain on the route for some time. London News; Mrs. Wm. Groth, cloth-

Victoria will be held in the Institute newspapers; Jas. Morrison, reading th: at 8 o'clock, to consider the aboliitzens, including His Grace Archishop Orth and His Lordship Bishop Perrin, and also other ministers of the

alvage claim against the four-masted in the case of the four-masted schooner West Coast, was beached on Friday marshal of the Admiralty court, in a ment was closed the schooner was re- was arranged to take place at 2 eased and cleared for the Sound.

--the Sunday Closing Act is about to be P. R. Company, owners of the Queen applied in this city. It is proposed to City, which rescued the vessel. The rest, and dispense soft drinks and neighborhood of \$2,600. igars only. The contention is that as aloonkeepers pay a cigar license they prove an interesting one.

Ville Quine -The organ recital and sacred conrt to be given in St. Andrew's Presterian church next Tuesday evening omises to be one of the musical ents of the season, which music onal merit and interest, includes the Mr. Jesse Longfield. No charge for to the reputation of his company. mission. Collection will be taken.

openhagen, Capt. Ejnor Mikkelsen leave for the Pacific Coast-either nment, and an appreciative recepon is requested on his behalf. The consul of the explorer's country, . A. Ward, of this city, has been offi-

Varicle, who is forming a polar expedition to start from Dawson.

-Members of the Arion Club are particularly requested to attend a meet-ing to be held on Monday evening. Business of importance will come up for consideration.

-There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the office of the secretary on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, General ousiness will be transacted.

-The German ship Steinbek, 53 days from Valparaiso, arrived in the Royal Roads Thursday after a very stormy voyage. The Steinbek is the vessel that was supposed to have drifted close towards shore two miles to the west of Carmanah, but the captain of the ship states he was not near the

line to replace the vessels which were seized by the Japanese government at -Thos. Craig, of Nanaimo, passed the outbreak of the war with Russia, away at Kamloops Friday, aged 38. used as transports, and subsequently ters, S. Wilson, F. Williams, Opening acted as particular ters, S. Wilson, F. Williams, C. Basett, W. B. Hall and J. Trace.

-The select committee appointed to tional Fisheries, Tacoma, which went ganization purposes. The commission consists of J. A. Macdonald, C. Munro, The latter was appointed secretary and -An orchard at Gordon Head, owned 10 a.m.

-The Johnson Fisheries Co., Ltd., Seattle on Tuesday next. om Manitoba, the price being in the have chartered the little steamer eighborhood of \$6,000. There are about Shamrock, which last year ran to the Gorge, for fishing purposes on Barkley arriving on the steamer Telemachus, Sound. A. H. Lyche, who represents from the Orient, have been ordered de--A meeting of the members of the the company on the Sound, is going ported by Dr. Milne, Dominion immiabout on the steamer buying "chinook" atives of the city in the provincial salmon from the Indians. As the fish duly isolated on board the big ship, gislature meet to-night at 8 o'clock in are purchased they are at once for- but last night it was found that one warded to Toquart and Ucluelet, where of them had escaped, presumably forcose of discussing the educational bills | the stations of the company are situat- ing his way through a port hole. He

represented at the scene of the wreck the present a mystery. A search is beeth Foster, of Departure Bay, were by Dominion Constable T. Deasy, who ing made for the missing man. esterday united in the holy bonds of was dispatched on the tug Lorne by natrimony at Nanaimo, by Rev. J. W. the superintendent of Indian affairs Miller. The happy couple are spending for the purpose of assisting the provincial officers, in looking after the wreckage, and to see that none of the

are now afforded an opportunity of doopened to raise the necessary funds, street. ge and a native of Cornwall, England. and may be used at the local sporting The funeral will take place from the goods emporiums, or Secretary Musmay place opposite his name, and even fully received and gratefully acknowledged."

> in the Agricultural hall, Duncans, attendance, some three hundred people tertainment, the various roles of the play being taken with ability, the portraval of their respective parts by George Clarke and Miss Miles being particularly clever. Afterwards the floor was cleared and dancing indulged in until the early hours. A pleasant time was spent by all present

-The manager of the Home for Aged 'apt. Troup is expected to return to- ing and books; Mrs. Richdale, Collier's Weekly and magazines; Mrs. Van Tassell, apples; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San -A mass meeting of the citizens of Francisco newspapers; T. Shotbolt, all on Wednesday evening, February matter; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; James Dunsmuir, six tons of coal; n of shop and saloon liquor licenses. Masonic banquet committee, cooked addresses will be given by leading meats, etc; the Times and Colonist, dally papers; Mining Exchange, Farmer's Advocate, and Western Clarion.

-In the Admiralty court Friday a release was issued in the case of The 'anticipated settlement in the the C. P. R. vs. the M. Turner. This, ner M. Turner, brought by the seized for salvage some days ago, par-P. R. Company, for service rendered ticulars of which have already appearthe steamer Queen City in rescuing ed in the Times. The vessel was held vessel from going ashore on the under seizure by Hinkson Siddall, ternoon. The sum accepted was suit for \$30,000. A compromise, how-Immediately after the agree- ever, has been proposed, and a meeting o'clock this afternoon between Capt. Jensen, representing the owners of the A novel test as to the validity of schooner and representatives of the C. pen one of the saloons on the day of basis of settlement is said to be in the

-Music lovers in Victoria will regret are entitled to sell on Sundays, even to learn that the celebrated English ough the premises be also licensed to Opera Co. and orchestra have cancelled sell the hard stuff. The point promises the date fixed for this city. The organization, which consisted of 200 electric effects, and it has been found impracticable to appear in Victoria, in consequence of engagements at Vancouver and Seattle. In the latter cities the engagement extends over were should make a point not to miss. several nights; in Victoria one perhe programme, which is of excep- formance was all that had been providames of Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Miss ormous if the opera were to be put on

he was appointed mining recorder for chiffon trimmings, and carried a showthe district of Atlin, and had also since er bouquet of white roses and carnaially notified of the probable appear- then carried on the duties of registrar tions. The bridesmald was prettily at-

the scene here. Should he arrive in registrar Atlin County court, registrar and lace. The bride's travelling suit Victoria, Capt. Ejnor Mikkelsen will births, deaths and marriages, justice of was of navy blue broad the put in communication with Dr. the peace, collector of voters for Atlin to match and a handso births, deaths and marriages, justice of was of navy blue broad cloth with hat electorial district, coroner for Atlin furs. Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill left on district, magistrate under the Small the steamer Princess Beatrice for Debts Act for Atlin county, and also Sound points, and showers of rice and deputy mining recorder for Teslin dis-trict. The funeral was under the aus-pices of the Masonic order, of which the bride was two fine pictures, and to deceased was a member.

preme court at present in town-the sents, among them being a silver and Chief Justice.

place Sunday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Yates street. Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the services, and the following acted as pallbearers: John Littlewood, H. Sietendance of friends.

-The funeral of Henry Brakes took place on Sunday afternoon from the family residence, Howard street, the officers and members of the Ancient -Eighteen steamers are being con-structed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha The Foresters' burial services were conducted by F. Nelson, P. C. R., at the house and grave, and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Butused as transports, and subsequently ters, S. Wilson, F. Williams, G. H.

-- A large gathering of spiritualists met last night at 168 Yates street, the inquire into the Kaien Island grant to home of H. Stadthagen. Rev. Mrs. the G. T. P. met this morning for or- Flora Heckman, of Seattle, gave a world. Upwards of 60 people listened ! J. F. Garden chairman. The first busi- a happy evening spent. Thanks were ness session will be held on Tuesday at given to the host and hostess for providing such a rare treat to hear the lecture Mrs. Heckman is returning to ----

-Four of the Japanese passengers gration officer. The quartette were has not since been located, and whether he was drowned in his daring -The Indian department is being dash for liberty or not, remains up to

-The marriage took place on Thursday evening of Miss Kathleet Robbins, fourth daughter of Mr. John Robbins, and Mr. Chas. K. Esnouf, eldest son of liquor reported to be floating about the Mark B. Esnouf, at the home of Mrs. coast in barrels falls into the hands W. D. Ferris, 131 Quadra street. The tins, and Mr. B. H. Esnouf supported -Sportsmen who desire to assist in the groom. The marriage ceremony France, 3; Germany, 10; Mexico, 1; the project for importing capercalizie was performed by Rev. Father Leand black game from the Old Country, terme. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. ing so. Subscription lists have been They will reside at No. 8, Labouchere

-A successful sale of livestock was The funeral will take place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 3 o'clock parlors of Sunday afternoon.

A successful safe of livestock and victoria, having been here for the past the city market Friday. Sixteen ten years, and identified himself promanimals were disposed of at good the smallest donations will be "thank- prices. A grade cow with calf brought years past he has been secretary of the \$57, a heifer and calf \$50, while a num--A dramatic performance was given tioneers complain of the wretched con- aged mother in the old home in Scot dition of the sale grounds, which Wednesday evening. There was a large caused a lot of inconvenience to those in attendance. A few loads of sawbeing present, and standing room was dust had been scattered over the at a premium. It was a splendid en- ground, but this did not much improve

W. hall on Saturday, February 10th, up in aid of the mortgage fund. and Infirm acknowledges with thanks for the benefit of the Children's Ward at the Jubilee hospital, reported that local courts will give vocal selections, the Watson family will give an acroclude with a screaming farce entitled "Rooms to Rent," played by adult members of the order. The price of admission has been placed at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The committee hope to hand over to the hospital authorities a handsome donation as the result of the entertainment.

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-The Savoy theatre deal has at last been put through, the house passing over to Messrs. Considine & Sullivan, the well known theatrical men, who control the circuit reaching from New Eritish Columbia. As already stated ran the Savoy, have secured a lease on the Fullerton premises adjoining, and It is the intention of the new Savov will be known in future as the Impevill commence. The Imperial will be run as a first class vaudeville house, and will have the advantage of inclurew proprietors. James J. Donnellon, cuit prevailing-15c, and 25c.

______ ance of the distinguished visitor on of Supreme Court of British Columbia, tired in a dress of white India linen Island, is registered at the Dominion.

the bridesmaid a crescent brooch with oak butter dish from the teachers of Lampson street school, where the bride The funeral of Wm. Austin took formerly taught, and a handsome piano

-A social will be held in St. Barnapallbearers: John Littlewood, H. Sie-benbaum, J. Norman, J. Pope, J. Jack-8 o'clock. Musical guessing competilin and T. Ross. There was a large at- tion and other amusements will be provided.

> -The remains of Miss Laura Van Wyck, who lost her life in the wreck of the Valencia, were shipped to San Francisco by W. J. Hanna Sunday evening.

-Arrangements have been made for a special car service after the Naval ball on Wednesday night. Cars will leave the Assembly hall at 1 a.m. from which transfers can be had for all points on the service.

Flora Heckman, of Seattle, gave a of the organization of First Presby-lecture and some tests from the spirit terian church will be celebrated, the W. Ross, J. F. Garden and Dr. Young. to that well known lecturer. After the Dr. Fraser, Vancouver, There will be meeting refreshments were served and a social on the following evening, given by the ladies of the church.

ponent was Willie Jack. Michael reand again selected him chief.

-F. Richly, T. G. McCarthy, Thos Shields, W. Goslin, G. T. Hancock, C. Brown, P. E. Paterson and G. W. Butterworth, survivors of the wrecked Valencia, are over from Seattle to give evidence at the investigation now sitting to inquire into the cause of the catastrophe. They are all stopping at the King Edward.

Vancouver, sends the following report from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending January 23rd, 1906: During this week 478 patents were issued to citizens of bride was attended by Miss Alice Rob- | the United States; Canada, 5; Austria-Hungary, 2; Belgium, 1; England, 14; New Zealand, 3: Sweden, 1; Switzer land, 1; and Victoria, 2.

Edinburgh, Scotland, died at his residence, Shoal Bay, on Saturday, aged 47 years. Deceased was well known in inently with church affairs. For some B. Wilson Co., Wharfastreet, but of ber of cows changed hands at prices late has been in very poor health. A ranging from \$22 to \$32.50. The auc- wife and one childresurvive, and an -0

-Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at Ladies' Aid. The following will take their regular meeting initiated a mem- rart in the programme: Mrs. Gregber and received six applications for son, Miss Charlotte Spencer, Miss Mcmembership. The committee having Coy, and Messrs. J. G. Brown, W. D. charge of the juvenile performance Kinnaird, J. Griffith, and Jesse Longunder the stage management of Bro. field. There will be no charge for ad-J.W. Bolden, to be given in A. O. U. mission, but a collection will be taken

seventy-five children would take part an office in this city," says the Vancouin the entertainment entitled "Sleeping ver News-Advertiser, "has just remill apparatus to be erected on the batic performance, the whole to con- Mosquito harbor, Clayoquot Sound. transferred to the steamer." -0-

York to San Francisco and embracing gion of Temperance, etc., was held on in the Times, Messrs. Jackson and ganization of a central committee in Macdonell, who with W. Stevenson the interests of temperance. As an outwill operate their liquor license there. and a constitution drawn up, Rev. T. people to completely remodel the play | dent. After speeches from the varihouse, and also to re-christen it. It ous representatives endorsing the rial, and beginning at the end of the ance projects, the council adjourned to present month renovation operations meet again on the fourth Friday in the month.

-The regular meeting of the Minission in the big circuit operated by the terial Association was held on Monbusiness the meeting adjourned.

David Spencer Ad.

It would be impossible forus to quote the low prices for which we are noted if we relied upon middlemen to place our orders. We so direct to the factory-to the fountain head-where th

We patronize only the most reliable makers-those whose guarantee is a positive assurance of quality, and by relying on many sales rather than large profits on individual items, we are able to sell high grade merchandise at prices no higher than most stores think the lower grades should

Besides our usual low prices for furniture we clear our floors of many pieces of furniture at greatly reduced prices during this month

A Few of the Stirring Values On Sale in the Basement in Furniture Dept. Tuesday

\$28.75 For Upholstered leather dining chairs.

Solid mahogany settee. Value,

\$16 For

\$95 For

\$19 For

Oak combination book case and

Mahogany Upholstered

Settees

\$18 For

40c For

\$29 For

Mahogany Reception Chairs

\$18.75 For

75e For

China cabinets. Value, \$24.50.

Bed daroupcots. Value, \$42.00.

Regular \$22.50; for \$14.50.

Oak buffets. Value, \$34.50.

Chairs. Value, \$1.00.

Regular, \$45.00; for \$27.50.

Chairs. Value, 65c.

Dining tables. Value, \$25.00.

Sideboards. Value, \$125.00.

desk. Value, \$34.00.

\$48 For

-Next Sunday the 44th anniversary preacher for the occasion being Rev.

-Michael Cooper has again been elected chief of the Songhees Indians by a vote of twelve to five. His opsigned the chieftainship some time ago, but was persuaded to withdraw his notice. His friends rallied around him

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-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney.

-Adam Beattie Reid, a native of

-A musical treat is in store for all those attending the organ and sacred recital which will be given to-morrow evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church under the auspices of the reission, but a collection will be taken

__o__ "The Allis-Chalmers Co., which has West Coast of Vancouver Island, in gines, double cutting band mills, etc., loan organizations. together with an electrical equipment to be utilized in driving portions of the mill. This is the largest single shipment of sawmill apparatus ever brought to this port, and is now being

the various churches, Young People's the various churches, oung People's Societies, Good Templar Lodges, Royal it to \$100,000. The headquarters of the Templars, W. C. T. U., and Loyal Le-Saturday afternoon to discuss the or- business in plate and other glass. come of the gathering the United Tem- seek the incorporation of the Canadian perance Council of Victoria was formed W. Gladstone being appointed preseischeme and discussing various temper-

day in the Y. M. C. A. parlor. Mr. artists, carried its own scenery and Seattle, a theatrical architect, will Parson, of Vancouver, representative hopes to complete his contract by the duced by the president, and presented the company will be in Vancouver, but the Company with nowar first wreck has been found near Wrack have the alterations in hand, and he of the Dominion Alliance, was intro- Railway Company. The head office of end of April or early in May. A com- the need and advisability of forming mised, with the usual rates of the ciralso pointed out that the Alliance at an annual general meeting or at any could prove the ciralso pointed out that the Alliance at an annual general meeting or at any could prove the company to were endeavoring to secure legislation special meeting. The company is to be The capital stock of the company is The bust of a lady is tattooed on the in this province at the present time authorized to construct and operate a put at \$2,000,000. -The marriage took place on Thurs- which would make it possible for local railway from a point at or near Kammes of Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Miss ormous if the opera were to be put on arrotte Spencer, Mr. J. G. Brown, the boards on the magnificent scale Campbell and Mr. Roderick MacNeill tion endorsing the legislative efforts of day evening of the St. Mr. Howard Russell, Mr. Griffiths and which the manager considers essential at the home of Mrs. Jas. Waites, siste: the Alliance was passed, and a comof the bride, 145 View street. The mittee appointed to co-operate with and McLellans' creek to a point at or pany. The company proposes to con-The Atlin papers to hand contain dilines of the Arilla papers to hand contain dilines d According to a communication additional particulars regarding the brother of the bride, supported the with, and then Rev. Thos. W. Gladom the minister of foreign affairs, death of E. J. Thain, well known in groom. The bridal party stood under stone, rector of the Reformed Episco-Victoria. Deceased was 58 years of a bell of smilax and narcissus suspend- pal church, presented his paper. The has started for this continent to take age, and for a year was employed in ed from an arch. Rev. F. T. Tapscott, subject, "The Evangelical Basis of harge of a polar expedition, which is the attorney-general's office. He re- M. A., pastor of Calvary Baptist Christian Ethics," was handled by the signed this appointment, and went church, performed the simple but im- speaker in a very apt and forceful e Linited States or Canada. The cap- north. He arrived in Atlin on March pressive ceremony, after which the manner. Rev. Mr. Gladstone held that nin will bear credentials from his gov- 22nd, 1899, and for a year or so engaged company sat down to a dainty supper. the cardinal truths of the Christian in business, after which he mined on The bride looked very pretty in a hand-Boulder creek for some time. In 1901 some gown of cream new voile, with to-day. After discussion and other a point on Burrard Inlet, to the North-

to-day.

97 piece dinner sets. Regular value, \$12.50; for \$6.90. Toilet sets. Regular value \$10.00 and \$12.50; for \$6.75. Cup and saucers at 15c. Value,

Glassware at 10c. Value, 20c. Fancy plates at 35c. Value, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.

Carpet Squares at Special

Velvet squares, 3x31/2. Regular, \$16.75. Value, \$19.75. Velvet squares, 3x31/2. Regular, \$17.50. Value, \$23.00. Wilton squares, 3x3. Special, \$19.75. Wilton squares, 3x3. Special, \$24.00. Wilton squares, 3x4. Special \$26.00. Wilton squares, 3x4. Special, Brussels squares, 3x3. Regular, Brussels squares, 3x31/2. Regular,

\$28.00. \$11.75. Value, \$15.00. \$16.75. Value, \$19.50. Brussels squares, 3x31/2. Regular, \$14.50. Value, \$17.50. Brussels squares, 3x31/2. Regular, \$15.75. Value, \$19.50. Brussels squares, 3x81/2. Regular, \$11.75. Value, \$15.00. Brussels squares, 3x4. Regular. \$19.50. Value, \$24.75. Brussels squares, 3x4. Regular \$18.75. Value, \$23.75. Brussels squares, 3x4. Regular \$16.75. Value, \$19.50. Brussels squares, 3x4. Regular. \$14.50. Value, \$17.50.

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Tapestry squares, 3x31/2. Special,

First Shipment of New Dress Goods Fancy cheviots, plain and fancy homespuns, etc.

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Bath Room Fixtures

Glass towel bars, \$1.50 and \$2.85.

Nickel rollers, 85c., \$1.00 and

Nickel towel racks, \$3.00 and

Nickel sponge holders, \$2.25 and

Combination sponge and soap

Nickel soap dishes, 75c., 95c. and

Enamelled bath seats, \$1.50.

Varnished bath seats, \$1.75.

Bath sprays, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Circular bath shower, \$2.00.

\$4.50.

dishes. \$3.50.

New goods in the cotton goods department. Muslin and organdies, 15c. and 25c. yard. Colonial crepon, 15c. yard. White muslin waistings, 15c. and

20c. yard. Colored Panama cloth, 15c. yard. Colored canvas cloth, 15c. yard. New prints, 7c., 8c., 10c. and 121/c. yard.

New Spring Silks

Just arrived to-day. 20 in. fancy cold taffeta silks, 75c., in 8 light and dark Tartans. 20 in. fancy cold taffeta silk, \$1.00. In a medium broche pattern. All new colors.

20 in. fancy cold taffeta, \$1.25. In a small broche self color; in Nile, helio., pink and gold. 20 in fancy shot taffeta. \$1.50. Light and dark broche shorts; new designs something special. 20 in fancy silks, \$1.00. Small check with broche shot effect,

beautiful designs. Extra special, 28 ends of plain and fancy taffeta silks, 50c.

MANY PRIVATE BILLS ARE BEFORE HOUSE

by Companies at Session of Legislature.

The present session of the legislature time for the construction of the com- point in order to connect with the Beauty or Nursery Land." In the inceived from its Milwaukee works a while not remarkably prolific in the pany's line of railway until three years Grand Trunk Pacific iailway. The terval between the acts members of the single shipment of 15 carloads of saw-number of government bills introduced is nevertheless marked by a vast num- tend its railway from any point on its The West Kootenay Power & Light ber of private bills. Of these many are line to Victoria or to any point on Company, Limited, seeks to amend its This shipment consists of a complete for the incorporation of railway com- Esquimalt harbor, sawmill, including boilers, Corliss en- panies and others for insurance and

Bills relative to the companies menand passed their first readings. David H. Wilson, physician; William H. Malkin, wholesale merchant, and title thereto than it now has. Arthur P. Bogardus, manager, all of -A meeting of representatives from the National Plate Glass Insurance

the object is to carry on an insurance John A. Mara, Francis Rattenbury, and James O. Grahame, of Victoria,

Plate Glass Insurance Company. The British Columbia Permanen Loan & Savings Company, having its head office at Vancouver, seeks to become incorporated under the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1897. The Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company seeks amendments to its act

of 1895. Walter A. Anderson, George D. Curtis, William M. Griffin, Cecil M. Merritt and Robert I. B. Warton, all of may be changed to such other place in loops; thence running in a northerly Bayard, British Columbia, lumbermen, not exceeding in any one case twenty British Columbia Southern railway on board the British wooden battleship miles in length. The capital stock of about one mile west of Bayard, thence Sattelite, Capt. Prevost, and was sold the company is put at \$500,000.

railway from the city of Vancouver, or ital stock of the company is put at row. It is of brass and sheet iron with in the alternative by the most feasible all of Winnipeg, seek a charter for the past, is sufficiently recovered to leave.

route through the Chilcoten valley and Ashcroft, Barkerville & Fort George via the Stickine river, and the com- Railway Company. The company propany may construct, equip and main- poses to construct and operate a railtain branch lines from the main line way from some point at or near Ashof the railway, such branches not to croft or Kamloops, or some point be-Some (harters Which are Being Sought exceed twenty miles from such main tween same, thence northward followline of the railway, the capital stock of ing the valley of the Bonaparte river, the company to be \$2,000,000.

from the passing of the present bill, capital stock of the company is put at and to empower the company to ex- \$10,000,000.

seeks an act to consolidate the several

Vancouver, seek the incorporation of and Henry G. Lawson, are seeking to tricity from any of the works of the incorporate the Copper River & Telk- said West Kootenay Power & Light Company of Canada, with a capital wa Railway Company, with head office Company, Limited, now or hereafter stock of \$25,000 with power to increase in Victoria. The company proposes to erected at Bonnington Falls, on the construct and operate a railway from Kootenay river. The company is also company are to be in Vancouver, and a point at or near the mouth of Copper to be authorized to acquire on such river on the Skeena River Coast dis- terms as may be agreed upon, all the trict, by the most feasible route to a undertaking and works, assets or lia-point at or near the mouth of Telkwa bilties, rights, powers or privileges of \$1,000,000.

Edgar Dewdney and A. P. Luxton, Company. The company proposes to ly incorporated was limited to supply construct and operate a railway from power, light and heat by compressed the mouth of Bella Coola river at the air and electricity to the inhabitants. head of Burke Channel, following the cities, towns, mines, smelters, railways Bella Coola river to a point 30 miles and tramways in the district of West from its mouth, thence in a north- Kootenay, within a radius of fifty easterly direction by the most feasible miles from the city of Rossland. route to Fraser lake, thence eastward Vancouver, seek the incorporation of along the Nechaco river to Fort George the Kamloops & Yellow Head Pass on Fraser river, and westward along "The body of a man believed to be that the south bank of Fraser lake to a o J. W. Kerr, from shasta, California, to construct branches to the Black- Fay. The body is very much decom-

northerly along the east side of Lake in 1866 at Esquimalt. It is so con-Henry Blitz, of New York, seeks incorporation of the British Columbia to a point on Cherry creek near lot off or on by a revolution of the socket Northern Railway Company, with head 710; with a branch line from a point in which part of the original wax canoffice in Vancouver. The company on lot 341 northerly to a point on proposes to construct and operate a Cherry creek west of lot 339. The cap-

ern boundary of the province by way E. L. Drewry, Herbert Crowe, manof Lillooet, the Fraser valley, Tacla ager Prairie Lumber Company, and P. Purvis, postmaster at Salt Spring lake, Stickine river and Teslin lake, or Conrad S. Riley, insurance manager, in the Jubilee hospital for some time

thence via Lac La Hache and the A bill has been introduced for the re- Quesnelle river to Fort George, or by viving, ratifying and confirming the such other route to Fort George as may Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Rail- be found desirable, with power to build way Company Act, and extending the and operate an extension from any

act so that the company may be The Lightning Croek Gold Gravels & authorized and empowered to supply Drainage Company, Limited Liability, power, light and heat by electricity to the inhabitants, cities, towns, mines, tioned below have all been introduced placer mining leases and placer record smelters, railways and tramways in the claims now held by them into one prop- district of Yale, and to construct and erty with a more lasting and secure maintain buildings, sub-stations, wires, poles and appliance necessary and E. V. Bodwell, James H. Lawson proper for the transmission of elecriver on the Bulkley river. The cap- any other company, person or corporital stock of the company is put at ation having objects in whole or in part similar to the objects of said company, and to hold, operate or dispose of Victoria, seek a charter for the of same as said company may deem Bella Coola & Fraser Lake Railway advisable. This company as original-

> -A dispatch from Ucluclet says: right arm. The height of the body is Otis Staples and J. H. Staples, of nearly six feet, but it is not possible of identification."

-H. Stadthagen, the Johnson street plate glass windows.

M. Botterill, of Ashcroft, who has been

INQUIRY INTO THE VALENCIA WRECK

Commission Appointed by the Dominion Government Held First Session To-Day--Two Witnesses Were Examined.

comprising Capts. Gaudin. Cox and Newcombe, appointed by the Dominion government to inquire into the Valencia disaster, was held this morning. Two witnesses were examined, namely, W. Allen, local agent, and P. Peterson, second officer of the lost vessel. The latter gave a clear coherent account of the occurrences on board from the time of leaving San Francisco harbor until striking the rocks on Vancouver

Capt. Gaudin, chairman of the con wished it understood that he wasn't conducting a prosecution. It was simply an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the Valencia vessel small boats according to directions. stated that the Dominion government had appointed a representative in the no authority to permit outside counsel that they preferred staying with the to participate.

behalf of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. protested emphatically He thought it curious that the concern which was being investigated should didn't know who had given instructions

not be represented. Mr. Lugrin contended that no charge therefore, Mr. Lawson's presence in the company's interests was unneces-

Finally it was agreed that Mr. Lawson should be permitted to cross-exam- | didn't know who did. ine witnesses only when statements derogatory to the company were contained in the evidence submitted.

W. Allen, the first witness called, said that R. P. Rithet & Co. were the agents of the P. C. S. S. Co., and he as he remembered. As far as he knew, had charge of that department.

time, and was expected here on the night of the 22nd or early during the time. The captain was then on the bridge. morning of the 23rd of last month. It was the second trip of that steamer. She had been subjected to the

Usual Annual Inspection. He had not felt anxious until noon of the 23rd, when the absence of any news made him somewhat concerned as to tain assistance. They had

His first information of the wreck had been received from Capt. Gaudin. ashore, one of which had landed among The name of the ship was not mentioned in the first dispatch, but the Val- then," witness said, "all might have been encia, being overdue, immediately sug-

He then told of the Queen being sent to the scene. It was thought that she so placed as to be unable to get up or with the Salvor and the Czar would be able to do all that was necessary for the saving of life.

steamers available at that time?" asked the chairman.

Witness replied in the affirmative, stating that the City of Topeka had could last through the tide she might been sent out without time being taken

to discharge cargo. To Mr. Lugrin witness said that the o'clock from Capt. Beale. The confirmation to the initial report came in

about an hour later. Mr. Allen said that the Valencia was not on the regular run. In this case she had taken the place of the steamer City of Puebla.

Pierre Petersen, second officer of the Valencia, told of leaving San Francisco at 11.20 on the night of the 20th. As second officer of the vessel his duties included looking after the boats. He took no prominent part in the navigation. On Sunday morning he corrected the compasses. After that he could get no more observations. On the same morning they had verified their position in passing Cape Minuta. had passed 10 miles off. After that they could see nothing else. They could not see Cape Flattery light, although looking for it carefully.

On Monday Capt. Johnson commenced taking soundings. Up to 9 o'clock "240 fathoms, no bottom," was reported. Then he changed the course to north-half-east by the standard course. had appeared on the bluff. The line sity. He was going in that direction for an hour. The sounding continued, and for about an hour. the captain thinking he was somewhere in the neighborhood of Umatilla point.

Changed His Course to north-three-quarter-west. At 10.45 the soundings showed 40 fathoms. Af-

terwards 60 were reported. Answering Capt. Gaudin, witness stated that the weather was thick, and that it would be impossible to see a light for more than a mile, perhaps two miles at times. He added that the log overran about 6 per cent.

He was on watch at the time the vesse! struck. The last sounding showed 24 fathoms. The ship was then running dead slow, making scarcely four miles an hour. She was put hard a-starboard without loss of time, and just then she had gone ashore. His idea was that the vessel was some-

where near the American coast. To the chairman witness said that he had had five years' experience on the coast and during that time had aided the sea by boats was on Tuesday mornin navigation. During that period had ing. Then the surf was not as high as noticed the peculiarities of current. There was a strong southerly wind blowing on the night of the catastrophe. They had made allowance for

progress under such conditions. Witness said that it was a night when he would have expected to hear a fog whistle. He was looking more for lights than anything else. There was not a heavy fog, although it was very dark and misty.

Capt. Gaudin drew witness' attention struck about half-way between Cape to the strong northerly current on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The latter said that in all his experience

the fact was the only instance where

it had carried him off his course to any

The Valencia, witness said, had sever

boats, three life rafts and all life sav-

ing apparatus. He couldn't say wheth-

whether the latter were fully equipped

According to the Requirements.

In the one he had entered everything

about 16 feet in length. The davits

were of a modern character and their

After the ship struck the captain or

dered full speed astern. In seven min-

utes there were six feet of water in the

hull. Seeing this the captain ordered all

of boats to the rail. He remarked to

Assisted by others, witness lowered the

ing over to the starboard he had per-

suaded five women to enter one of the

Replying to Capt. Gaudin, witness said

number of men missing. He had not

To Capt. Newcombe he stated that

Fired Two or Three Lines

stand the surf another twelve hours.

making all on board "pretty sick."

board as on the raft."

Telling of the launching of the last

aft, witness said that Capt. Johnson

had invited the women to take places on

board. "It's the last chance," he had

plied, "No, we might as well die on

No Rescue Party

nouse, was the one kept for reference.

Besides the captain, the first officer and

other members of the crew, there were

approximately seventy passengers left

ging was crowded. He estimated that

The chairman expressed some incredu

many shrouds there were, and witness

said there were only two, but that the

passengers were clinging there in large

umbers. Some had lashed themselves

to the mast with ropes. There was one

young woman, about 23 years of age, in

The only time it would have been pos

was the case on Wednesday.

sible for life to have been saved from

He was on the Valencia when the

steamships approached. The latter lay

outside about two miles, perhaps more.

The tugboat Czar came within three-

quarters of a mile. He believed that it

Questioned by Mr. Lugrin, witness said

at a distance of two miles. As the vessel

Outside the Radius

of the horns at those two points.

lity at this statement. He asked how

there were at least forty people there.

when the raft got away. The lower rig-

The raft, witness continued, was stand-

had lost his life.

given the command lower away. He

to launch the craft.

nds on deck and ordered the lowering

in the boat. Of the rafts one was be

had noticed a note in the log book to the effect that all the passengers had been shown how to adjust their preservers up leaving San Francisco. A watchma had been on duty when the vessel struck. condition. There had been no confusion among the crew. The captain acted with remarkable coolness and courage throughout. The same was true of the first officer. Witness had looked after the condition of his own boat; its plus was in its place. An adjournment was taken until

There were about eleven members of

The remainder were passengers

the crew aboard the raft he had escaped

All the latter had an opportunity to go

the ship struck the lights had gone ou and all work was done subsequently in

f they had wished. Ten minutes after

OPPOSITION TO

was perfect. There was a sea anchor tween 22 and 23 feet long and another CLAIMED M'GILL IS

SEEKING TOO MUCH

Graduates and Friends of Other Universities May Take Stand Against Measure.

The bill introduced into the legislature by the minister of education for boats. Two of them jumped out, stating the giving of the legislative sanction to the establishment in British Colum boats. The order to place them in the considerable criticism, and the bill will water had been given shortly after they undoubtedly be opposed from many had been brought down to the rails. He sources. While it will have the supwas levied against anyone, and that, that the order was given for each crew wide circle who can see nothing good to go to their respective boats. He went in any other Canadian university exto his, which was No. 6. There were a cept the Montreal institution there will come very strong opposition from other sources to the tying up of the higher education of British Columbia there was a crew for each boat. He to a single university.

should have had about seven in the one McGill graduates and its friends have he had charge of, but three were missing. always manifested a most loyal spirit They were firemen and a waiter, as far towards that institution. This is praiseworthy and has helped to give when the order was heard all the boats The steamer Valencia had left on were lowered. There were only seven or the university the proud position it oceight women and men in his boat at the cupies in higher education in Canada. But graduates of Toronto University, Continuing, witness said that all the which probably almost doubles McGill in the number in attendance, and those The captain commenced sending up rockwho have received their degrees and ets. He then went down among the pastheir training in other Canadian universities, which although not rejoicing The boatswain, McCarty, had been sent in such lavish friends as the Montreal ashorewith a boat's crew in order to obuniversity, have nevertheless turned out graduates of the ripest culture, will take a strong stand against making McGill virtually the British Columbia the trees. "If anyone had been there university. This is what it is felt the present bill will do. It will make the collegiate course of education in the province conform to that set as pre-Witness also told of the stationman managing to get ashore. He had been paratory to entrance to McGill Uni-

The legislature in passing the bill down. In making an effort to escape he will, it is felt, practically acknowledge On Tuesday morning it would have that the establishment of a provincial been possible to approach the wreck, al- university is not desired. Instead of though the chances of being smashed attempting anything of this kind the gold crowned; fourth natural. Right would have been great. That night the province agrees to ally with McGill, side—first missing; second, fourth, fifth captain had remarked that if the ship which will become the recognized pro- and sixth, gold crowned; third gold cimstances it is felt that the province Lower jaw, as follows: First three neck also broken. will sooner or later be asked to endow teeth both sides natural, next four On Wednesday witness said that the majority of the passengers had taken the college. In addition to this it is teeth both sides gold crowned, other first telegram had been received at 2.45 positions in the lower part of the rigging but natural that the High school curand at the stern of the vessel. The hull riculum of the province will be made was shaky at that time. The water roll- to conform to this, and will be drawn weight, about 140 pounds; no hair; ed under the deck and lifted the hurricane deck perceptibly. About then the tug Czar had circled in and out again,

course of instruction. of any in the Dominion, take exception gold crowned. Lower right side: 1st, to this. They take the ground that if 2nd, 3rd and 6th missing, 4th, 5th, 7th composed and unrecognizable; body lished that there should be no discrim- 6th and 8th missing, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th large man, no teeth. ination against the Toronto institution, natural, 5th broken off, 7th decayed on graduates of which will take second top. Fingers long, fifth finger both place to no other in the department hands long and thin, neck apparently ng perpendicular and jumping around on handled.

the seas in a manner which frightened those asked to take places. Just as she one has not reached out to the same stocking on left foot, one black patent was going off with a number of men, the captain, addressing witness, said, "Well, you might as well go." Witness had cation that some such movement might outside edge, no jewellery. taken advantage of the permission.

He did not believe that it would have be inaugurated. The many graduates been possible for a small boat to have tish Columbia would gladly welcome hair, possibly blonde; clean shaved; got in as far as the wreck. When he such, and for that reason object to short stubble grey beard. Only teeth

which had been shot ashore hung there Witness said that as the soundings showed a reduction in the water's depth bill. Trustee Huggett presided, and on right arm inside, figure 5% inches one of great interest. The Valencia's the whistle had been blown, but no echo To Capt. Gaudin he stated that there P. P.; W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., and thumb 1/2 inch long. On inside left 15 of 16 feet below the surface at low were watches of five hours' duration. The Trustees, Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. Hall, forearm large tattoo decoration in red, bridge log book, that kept in the wheel

as opposed to anything which tended one black woollen sock, one new shoe in conversation with a Times repretages which were not to be accorded to Victoria. He referred to the special advantages which the capital possessed as an educational centre, and thought lars, all sound. Left side same, except the exception of a few plates which are missing. We could see the boilers that if Vancouver was to be given any advantages Victoria should have side, first molar apparently been filled; saw a floating spar, but nothing with the same.

Similar views were expressed by walls standing, fillings apparently Mr. Van Wyck said that the five dropped out. Left side all teeth sound; bodies on the Wyadda were found on pointed out that McGill University general appearance of teeth handsome fore, a question to be considered Heavy grey woollen drawers, only

could undertake would be to work for limbs large and well formed. Fine would have been possible for that ship the establishment of a college here. large chest and shoulders. The city should if necessary raise half No. 9.-Male-Height, 5 feet 6 inches, that an ordinary foghorn could be heard McGill University having a preponder- stubble on chin and neck. Slight figure, the amount. He did not approve of or 61/2 inches. No hair on head, dark ating influence in British Columbia. The subject was fully discussed be- young, but not surely so. Narrow

To Mr. Lawson witness said that he BROUGHT TO THIS CITY FROM THE WRECK

All the belts he had seen were in good Lorne Had Twelve on Arrival To-Day Description of Bodies Rec. v red.

> (From Monday's Daily.) Bodies from the wreck of the Valencia continue to arrive bringing home to Victorians in a manner perhaps more realistic than in any other way over 100 lives were lost. There was supposed to be 130 on board all told. Thirty-nine survivors have been accounted for, and according to the latest count there have been 37 bodies recovered. Twelve more came on the steamer Lorne this morning; eight arrived on the Wyadda on Saturday evening, seven arrived on the Lorne on Friday evening: three came on the Queen City on Thursday, one, on the Bahadda; three went on the Grant to Seattle; one has been buried on Long Beach near Clayoquot, and two are still on the beach near the wreck. Whether it is possible to recover the latter the provincial police here are unable to say. Steamers are keeping up the search, and it is probable that before evening other bodies may be picked up, as there are on the scene the U.S. cutters Grant and Perry and the steamer Wyadda. The Lorne left Victoria for the scene at 11 o'clock this morning to join again in the work along the beach.

Of the eight bodies which arrived on the Wyadda on Saturday evening one identified and previously not reported left two teeth gold crowned; in the Times was that of the remains Gill as their Alma Mater and by a M. Bruer of Minneapolis, who has been gaiters, brown socks; limbs heavy for see if the body would not be found, at wore two gold wire rings joined toand hands: the sight almost overcame her. Immediately after identification ment of the corpse back to Minneapolis, where the deceased was known as

> A description of the bodies recovered and brought to Victoria on the Wyadda and Lorne are given as follows: Found February 2nd, floating one mile from wreck by United States ship Perry, female-height, 5 feet 2 inches; weight, about 160 pounds; well developed: apparently a married woman: eyes apparently brown; features aparently round; blonde; face unrecognizable. On the body when found were: White collar on neck with blue border, apparently velveteen; black dot near the top rim of outside collar; three hooks and eyes in collar; black stockings; black lace shoes, French heels, leather, uppers; inside right stocking was American silver dollar of 1899, two gold or gilt ornaments, each being a ring with two pendants attached by five links, one pendant being a Lewis and Clark Exposition gold dollar and another pendant being a gold half dollar. Two gold rings for solitaires with stones missing on fourth finger of left hand. Teeth as follows: Left side upper jaw-First missing, second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh,

teeth not readily visible. No. 6.-Female-Five feet 8 inches; up from the point of view that the teeth as follows: Upper right side, two pupil will eventually take the McGill front missing; 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th natural, 5th gold crowned. Left side: The friends of Toronto University, 1st and 2nd missing, 3rd, 5th, 7th and which boasts of the largest attendance Sth natural, 4th small silver filling, 6th no provincial university is to be establand 8th natural. Lower left side: 1st, short. Clothing-piece of bottom rim Toronto University being a provincial of white flannel drawers, one black extent for affiliation as has McGill. Of leather shoe, kid uppers, long thin foot, late, however, there has been an indi- sole worn across ball of foot toward

No. 7.-Male-Height, 5 feet 6 inches, and friends of that university in Bri- weight fully 200 pounds; light brown tying up the educational system of the are first five in left lower jaw, right province to only one eastern univer- side of jaw being missing. No dental work. All teeth stained dark, and and Stromberg, passed twice over the On Saturday evening the board of crowned. Short neck. Spanish dancing school trustees and the local members girl with tambourine in each hand and the boat wore life preservers, for it of the legislature met to consider the with short skirts and stockings tatooed was a dangerous task, although to all there were present also Mayor Morley, long, tattooed in blue decorated in red. R. Hall, M. P. P.; J. D. McNiven, M. Blue anchor tattooed at base of right Mowat and Lewis and City Superin- design now undecipherable. Tattooed representation of bracelet in blue all Trustee Huggett expressed himself way round left wrist. Only clothing, anywhere," continued Mr. Van Wyck, to give Vancouver educational advan- size 6, marked Healey, San Francisco. sentative yesterday. "I was told by

cavity in centre top of tooth, but teeth \no bodies in sight." and are long, wide and close-trimmed.

small legs, arms medium, apparently cision was reached as to concerted of face missing. Nearly all teeth made a desperate attempt to secure

hairy and dark.

Of the three bodies taken from shore near the scene of the wreck, and rought by the tug Wyadda on which they were placed by Capt. Smith, one has been identified, though not positively, as Mark S. Smith of Rockford, life, as it was of no value to him since Illinois, whose father is in Seattle and he had lost his wife and children. Dayexpected to-day. There were two rings, ne a buckle keeper with the word 'Klondike' the other a signet ring, and gold watch, by "Standard Watch Co., New York." No. 2,269,377 on the body. Another body was that of a big man wearing a blue sweater evidently a seaman, with a gold band ring with the letters S. K. engraved inside. Another was that of a man who was seemingly man of means and unused to hard work, with considerable gold bridge Work on the remaining teeth some of which were missing. This body proved Perry. to be that of I. J. Bruer.

Man, 5 feet 8 inches; long hair eatures unrecognizable; no clothing. On left arm a British and Danish shield tatooed in blue and red, also red star with blue border, tatooed on same arm. On right arm, three cross fishes tatoo ed in blue.

No. 12.-A woman, height 5 feet 2; weight about 125; wore dressing lacket and black dress; rows of small clothcovered black buttons down dress from waist: black stockings, brown jacket. Dark brown hair. All teeth natural and best of condition. One Oxford the shoe. Gold chain bracelet with small padlock attached. Three rings, one gold with centre diamond, one gold with ruby stone and one gold with moon stone in centre, small diamond and ruby. The moonstone is large Features unrecognizable, apparently young woman.

No. 13.-Man, height 5 feet 11 inches weight 200 pounds or more; Reddish noustache. Lace shoe, No. 10, stripned shirt, blue and white, dark vest with union label, black tie, black socks, flesh colored underwear, grey and black trousers. Long hands, dark hair, features unrecognizable.

No. 14.—Boy, 5 feet, aged about 16; weight about 110; dark hair; gold plate upper front of teeth, running towards left covering place of four teeth, lower clothes, coat square cut with faint of the late I. J. Bruer. His niece, Miss light sripe, brown ribbed underclothes, in the city for some time waiting to a boy. On little finger of left hand gether. Rings very light.

No. 15.-You man, height 5 feet inches; weight about 160 pounds. Hair brown. White shirt with striped front, serge vest and trousers and No. 8 patent leather shoes, kid tops, merino inderclothes, white collar with arrows stamped on side and words "Cluett & Peabody on collar." Eagle above United States flag in red and blue tatooed on left arm.

No. 16.-Man, identified as O. W Englehorn, of Ferndale, Cal. No. 17.-Man, identified as that of G Erickson

The bodies of Englehorn and Erick on were the only bodies recovered that show traces of having been buried n the mud. No. 18.-Woman, nude, height 5 feet inches; weight, 170 pounds; well eveloped; large bust; no hair. Teeth all natural and in good condition.

About 30 years old. Little toe on left No. 19 .- Man, height 5 feet 10 inches: veight, 220 or over. Black hair, black moustache. Short stout neck. Gold in Manitoba and are looking for a mild ring with nuggets. Large front teeth, All teeth in jaws good. Lace shoes, brown socks, mark X18 on sock. Supposed body is that of H. M. Peters.

No. 20.-Man of 5 feet 4 inches; 160 Light, long body, short legs. Very wheat, and comes to the coast every one who had very few intimate frie heavy lace shoes, brown socks, black winter. This same man is a sample of in Victoria, although the family which will become the recognized provincial university. Under these cirback, evidently had porcelain in front.

> on body was a belt around waist. about 150 pounds; large bust; features lands anywhere, but he says the Island unrecognizable, head gone, from jaw up badly decomposed.

scene of wreck by Capt. Smith's party on Sunday, February 4th; badly denude. Appeared to be body of very No. 24.—Male, appeared to be young

man; good teeth, otherwise unrecognizable, badly decomposed.

Passed Over Wreck.

Sydney Van Wyck, jr., brother of Miss Van Wyck, the young lady who was drowned on the Valencia, arrived on the tug Wyadda and will leave today for San Francisco in charge of the remains in search of which he had visited the coast. He went down to the wreck on the United States cutter Perry, and in a boat manned by bluejackets and officered by Lieuts. Hottal submerged Valencia. Every one in bow lay in 30 or 40 feet of water, and the stern hung on a ledge apparently tide. The top of the cyclinders could just be seen above water.

"There was no housework visible No. 8 .- Male-Large frame, small those down there that the house waist, features unrecognizable, teeth buckled, but the hull is intact, with one molar missing. Lower jaw, right and other parts of the machinery. We second molar, apparently had large any rigging attached, and there were

a beech a half or three-quarters of a was to be given the place of a British and even; lower incisors rather wide mile west of the wreck. He estimates Columbia university. It was, there- apart. Body nude, except as follows: that up to Saturday evening 29 bodies had been recovered. It was when the this course should be adopted. small piece left; heavy brown woollen Perry returned to Bamfield that he re-Mayor Morley did not agree with the sock with letters worked in red, % inch ceived news of the finding of his sisprinciple of handing the British Col- high, first letter probably "J"; last let- ter's body, and that it had been taken umbia educational system over to Mc- ter is "R." Finger nails oval at base to Victoria. In learning this he transferred to the tug Wyadda and left for Trustee Hall expressed the view that | Eroad thick head. Dark short stubble | Victoria in company with Capt. Patof the best things which Victoria o' hair under chin. General body and terson, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and Capt. Nelson, Mr. Pharo, the former agent of the company in Seattle, remaining on the Perry. Mr. Van Wyck tells of a body reported about 100 feet off ashore by Lineman Logan, which had not been Beale and Carmanah, she was absolutely fore the meeting dispersed, but no definger nails on little fingers. Features Stromberg, of the Perry, and six men recovered up to the time he left. Lieut.

night on the rocks.

In an interview which Mr. Van Wyck had with D. P. Daykin, the latter told of the bravery of F. F. Bunker, who, kin says that Bunker did things tha he would not have undertaken, and says that if it-was not for Bunker the survivors of the wreck with him would

Mr. Van Wyck also says that a water soaked tule life preserver from the wreck was found by the Perry. It weighed 18 or 20 pounds. Tests of the weight were made by degrees, it being found that 34 pounds sank it. A sur came to disaster will be made by the

One of those supposed to have been ost on the steamer Valencia was J. J. Hughes. He was 36 years of age, and came to Victoria in 1892 from A Battery, Kingston, Ont., and has many riends residing here. He was well known in shipping circles, having been formerly in the steward's department on the Princess Victoria, and later second steward on the Princess Beatrice. He shipped on the Valencia on the last voyage of that vessel.

The Work of Searchers. Bamfield wharf is a place that will ng be remembered by those engaged in the sad task of recovering bodies of those lost on the steamship Valencia. On the beach near the wreck twenty men were searching and carrying corpses to the only landing place, at a creek running from a beautiful water-

On Sunday the two revenue cutters ontinued the search, and a report This was the first intimation Mrs. comes from the beach that two bodies can be seen floating, with no possibilof recovering them. They are be- ing every inquiry possible. neath a precipice on which the waves no trace of the girl could be found dash, and cannot be reached from then the police were comabove or from the sea. The men on with. the beach carried some of the bodies five miles, after removing them from the temporary graves in which they had been placed by Logan and his party, and the party from the cable

The constable on duty on the beach destroyed a large quantity of liquor in change of climate would do her g casks and cases, and an Indian took a and that she would like to get to 30-gallon cask of liquor to Bamfield, handing it over to the Dominion constable. The natives are not indulging and asserted that when this influence and the first case of drunkenness among them is still to be reported. Dominion Preventive Officer Deasy eturned on the Lorne to-day.

ATTRACTS MANITOBANS. Victoria is a Mecca for Those Who

Have Made Fortunes "D. McIntosh, of Winnipeg, was Nanaimo a few days ago," says the Free Press of that city. Mr. McIntosh is known all over the country, for while he is largely interested in Winnipeg and Martoba, he keeps an eye on all parts of the country, and it was with this end in view that he made a trip to the Island. He reports real estate active in Victoria. During the two her month's salary, but this si weeks he spent there over a thousand Manitobans arrived in Victoria. These box at her mother's house, and 'th men are farmers who live in easy circumstances or have made their pile. Many of them still keep their property winter resort. Last week Mr. IcIntosh says that they invested over \$50,000 in houses in Victoria. Your Manitoba that she may have gone by the Seat farmer is something of an aristocrat, and he instanced the case of one man the girl had no money with which pounds. Dark hair and moustache. who raises annually 41,000 bushels of pay her fare, and no luggage. She one machine 160 acres of land. Mr. away without the knowledge of No. 21.—Man, picked up at sea by McIntosh has confidence in the future family. Grant in such a condition that the of the Island, but does not think that body is unrecognizable. Only article we will make that progress that is an- girl of eighteen, tall, thin and blo ticipated, at least not for some years. with a small scar under the right is No. 22.-Woman, 5 feet 2 inches, He believes we have the finest fruit farmer is too backward in his methods and it will be up to the prairie mer No. 23.-Male, buried near beach at after the Territories have been settled to come here and show them how to take advantage of their opportunities."

STEAMER MISSING

No News Received Regarding the Dora Since December 22nd,

Shipping men have practically abandoned hope for the steamer Dora, hood. They are as good for the owned by the Northwestern Steamship Company, which is long overdue from Kodiak. The last report of the steam- less. Mrs. C. F. Kerr, Elgin, er which was received in Seattle came says: Baby's Uwn Tablets are from Kodiak and was dated December 22nd. The steamer was headed for stomach and bowel troubles and Dutch Harbor and points in the Aleu- troying worms. I could hardly tian islands. The trip would take only a few days, but the steamer is now house." Sold by all medicine dea more than forty days out without be- or by mail, at 25 cents a box, by ing heard from. In the opinion of sailors, nothing but a serious accident Brockville, Ont. would keep the vessel out for this long without a report of her position being received. The Dora is an old steamer She has been running in the north for a number of years. For the last few weeks serious gales have been sweeping the northern seas, and sailors believe the ship has foundered. When the Dora left Kodiak she had a number of passengers on board besides the

The United States government has been asked to send the cutter Rush in search of the steamer.

DIED FROM INJURIES

London, Feb. 4.-Lady Grey, wife of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, who sustained concussion of the brain by being thrown from her trap at Ellingham, Northumberland, last Thursday, died to-day without having regained consciousness.

Allen's Lung Balsam The best Cough Medicine.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. fry it now, and be convinced.

SINCE SATURDAY

NO TRACE WHATEVER SINCE BEEN FOUND

Had Been in Delicate Health For Past Few Months and Suffered From Delusions.

A very mysterious case is now being investigated by the police, and up the time of going to press without any definite clue. On Saturday evening, a 8.30, Maud Newberry, a girl of 18 year of age, left the house of Mr. Bain on Yates street, where she was ployed as help. Since then nothing been heard of her, despite the fact every likely source of information been tried. The girl always slept the Baines', but every Saturday ing she visited her mother, 72 V street, and generally spent the great part of Sunday with her family. Saturday evening last her mother sister were down town at about time Maud left Yates street, and not say whether she called at house or not, but they were in no uneasy about the girl until afternoon, when Mr. Baines called asked if Maud were ill, as she did return to his place on Saturday berry had of her daughter's disag ance, and no time was lost in

For the past few months Maud Ne berry has not been in the best health; she was somewhat anae and had consulted a local medical m who prescribed. Mrs. Newberr that the girl was much troubled ill-health, and had often sail couver. She lately conceived the that she was under hypnotic influence was strong on her she could not res it. Her family tried to dissuade on this point, and to cheer her in eve way. Mrs. Baines was also very ki to the girl, and afforded her every portunity of out-door exercise. Alm daily Maud took the Baines' baby a walk, a favorite resort being Beach movements which suggested any easiness in the Baines' household was with the avowed intention of iting her mother. At that time texture, that looked somewhat like Tam-o'-shanter, a three-quarter of grey material, and a red stuff l

it remains, minus a triffing sum whi might have been spent on candies. Detective Palmer was on the do when the Vancouver boat left and person answering the description of steamer, but not probable, seeing

Maud Newberry is described as When last seen she was 'dressed above described

BABY'S TONGUE TELLS.

Little tongues that cannot talk mothers just as plainly that owners are not well. When baby tongue is white, or coated, or velle especially toward the root, it is a si of stomach trouble, indigestion, col feverishness. Baby's Own Tablets like magic in curing these and other minor ills of babyhood and ch born baby as for the well-grown c Absolutely safe and absolutely ha best medicine I have ever used safe without the Tablets sin ing the Dr. Williams Medicine

CORNER'S INQUEST.

An important statement was in by H. F. Bullen before the coron jury inquiring into the circumsta surrounding the deaths of the vic of the wrecked Valencia. There but two witnesses examined, nam agents of the Valencia, who was ed a few questions regarding the and Capt. Johnson, and Mr. Bul who testified as to the work of rescue ships. Mr. Bullen said in that no boat had been lowered the Salvor for the reason that the aboard the Czar had been in close reported no living person on the wr He believed that it was possible lower a boat, although a heavy was running. There were no breal except in close towards shore. The inquest was adjourned until 'clock to-morrow morning, when expected the evidence of one or survivors of the Valencia's crew, a of a number of passengers, will heard.

-A most enjoyable social was g by the Victoria West Lodge, I. T., on Wednesday evening numerous friends who gathered their lodge room at Semple's There was an excellent programme, most notable feature being a stirr and appropriate speech by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, of the grand lod of England. Rev. J. McIntyre m an able and genial chairman. Refres ments were served at the close of

CHAPTER :

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Then he fell into a rev quently did. An idea fo story crept unbidden in gazed vaguely around noise outside attracted the kind of noise made brushes up a chimney. idly towards the open ton of it was but faintle the light of the conserv dully on the transpare glass. But David's eye and he could see dist thumb crooked downwa frame of the ash. swarmed up the teleph and was getting in thro Steel slipped shadow, but not before come to him. He remo up Rembrandt from the ped it behind a row o book case. Then he l at the crooked thumb.

He would recognize th anywhere. It was flat of a snake, and the nail than a pea-a thumb th ly been cruely smashed The owner of the thur been a common burgl light of recent events I inclined to think so. felt disposed to give h chance. He saw a lor arm follow the scarred hand grope all over the "Curse me," a foggy ed, hoarsely. "It an't

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He started out to call xcusable to do so M out, the solemn butler might be found in the se David came upon her pr book in her lap and h shady tree. She was not eyes were far away. As sl warm greeting there bloom on her lovely face.

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Mr. Reginald Henson." "A man who is highly man who stands wonderf public estimation. There a and thousands of people w him as a great and estima He gives largely in chari votes a good deal of his poor. My uncle, who is a you like, declares that Re son is absolutely indispens Ato the next election that tain to be returned to p represent an important n stituency. If you told my thing about him, he wou

"I have not the slightest approaching your uncle or at present.' "Because you could pro Nabody can prove anything

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5he Crimson Blind By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Common Enemy. David idly mixed himself some whiswas tired and ready for bed now, so ugh to remove his boots and get the big carpet slippers that were he study. Just for a moment he sat es the wilderness of bloom before And yet I am sorry, from the bottom of my heart, that I ever touched the

Then he fell into a reverie, as he fremently did. An idea for a fascinating gazed vaguely around him. Some little oise outside attracted his attention, the kind of noise made by a sweep's brushes up a chimney. David turned dly towards the open window. The he light of the conservatory gleaming on the transparency over the glass. But David's eyes were keen, nd he could see distinctly a man's imb crooked downwards over the rame of the ash. Somebody had warmed up the telephone holdfasts nd was getting in through the win-Steel slipped well into the hadow, but not before an idea had ne to him. He removed the rolled-Rembrandt from the table and slipbehind a row of books in the ok case. Then he looked up again the crooked thumb.

He would recognize that thumb again nywhere. It was flat like the head a snake, and the nail was no larger nan a pea-a thumb that had evidentbeen cruely smashed at one time. he owner of the thumb might have ight of recent events David was not clined to think so. At any rate he 'elt disposed to give his theory every hance. He saw a long, fustian-clad rm follow the scarred thumb, and a and grope all over the table.

"Curse me." a foggy voice whisper-

loke told me-The voice said no more. David grabed at the arm and caught the wrist a vice-like grip. Instantly another rm shot over the window and an ugly iece of iron piping was swung perilusly near Steel's head. Unfortunatehe could see no face. As he jumped ack to avoid a blow his grasp relaxed, here was a dull thud outside, followed the tearing scratch of boots against wall and the hollow clatter of flying t. All David could do was to close window and regret that his imtuosity had not been more judiciousrestrained.

Now, what particular thing was he fter?" he asked himself. "But I had etter defer any further speculations the matter till the morning. After ne fright he had my friend won't come

But there were other things the next day to occupy David's attention besides the visit of his nocturnal friend. e had found out enough the previous vening to encourage him to go far- and resolute. her. And surely Miss Ruth Gates ould not refuse to give him further in-

He started out to call at 210, Brunswick square, as soon as he deemed it my own money!" Miss Gates was , the solemn butler said, but she ight be found in the square gardens. avid came upon her presently with a book in her lap and herself under a hady tree. She was not reading, her warm greeting there was a tender

om on her lovely face. "Oh, yes, I got home quite right," he said. "No suspicion was aroused t all. And you?"

"I had a night thrilling enough for came here this morning to throw ation enough to force your hand. But outside world. prefer to hear everything from your

"Well, she allowed me to know s hat you had a great hand in bringing ne to 218 the other night. I know that was you who suggested that idea. and it was you who facilitated the use of Mr. Gates' telephone. How the thing was stage-managed matters very little irritably. at present. It turns out now that your riend and Dr. Bell and myself have a

Ruth looked up swiftly. There was ething like fear in her eyes. "Have-have you discovered name of that enemy?" she asked. 'Yes, I know now that our foe is

Mr. Reginald Henson.' "A man who is highly respected. A ou like, declares that Reginald Hen- the hound is securely kennelled."

present.'

Because you could prove nothing. obody can prove anything." But Christiana Henson may in time. Once more Ruth flashed a startled taker when he comes."

ook at her companion. "So you have discovered something about that?" she whispered.

I have discovered everything about Legally speaking, the young lady dead. She died last night, as Dr. Valker will testify. She passed away the formula presented by me the night that I met her in the darkness at 218 Brunswick square. Now, will you be so good as to tell me how those girls got hold of my synopsis?"

envelope were accidentally slipped into a large circular envelope used by a firm of seed merchants and addressed to Longdean Grange, sent out no doubt key and soda water in the dining-room, amongst thousands of others. Chris where he finished his cigarette. He saw it, and, prompted by curiosity, amongst thousands of others. Chris read it. Out of that our little plot was ired that he could hardly find energy gradually evolved. You see, I was at school with those two girls, and they have few secrets from me. Naturally, for your sister from the first. It was old and worn. He put down the I suggested the scheme because I see ng-room lights and strolled into a great deal of Reginald Henson. He comes here; he also comes very frehere contemplating with pleased, tired quently to our house in Prince's Gate. Hatherly Bell. I will give you a cer-

thing, for your sake." The last words were spoken with a ory crept unbidden into his mind. He glance that set David's pulses beating, azed vaguely around him. Some little He took Ruth's half-extended hand in his, and it was not withdrawn.

"Don't worry about me," he said. "I shall come out all right in the end. forgotten it. Still, I shall look eagerly forward to on of it was but faintly illuminated by any assistance that you can afford me. For instance, what hold has Henson got on his relatives?"

"That I cannot tell you," Ruth cried. "You must not ask me. But we were acting for the best; our great object was to keep you out of danger." "There is no danger to me if I can

only clear myself," Steel replied. "If | tell him that I have-er-seen the body. you could only tell me where those hank notes came from! When I think of that part of the business I am filled ful. If you will provide me with pen with shame. And yet if you only knew and inkhow fond I am of my home. At the the same time, when I found

that I was called upon to help ladies in distress I should have refused all offers of reward. If I had done so I thing faded and dishevelled in the way should have had no need of your pity. of a mourning dress, was crooning And yet-and yet it is very sweet to

pressure was returned. David forgot her eyes. The intruders might have all about his troubles for the time; been statues for all the heed she took and it was very cool and pleasant and of them. Presently the discordant quiet there. "I am afraid that those notes were

forced upon us," she said. "Though I frankly believe that the enemy does not know what we have learnt to do best-beloved that dies, and the one we hoarsely. "It an't here. And the from you. And as to the cigar case: hate that is left. Take all those would it not be easy to settle that matter by asking a few questions?" home. Why do they come chattering and feasting here? She shall be drawn

worse it is for me. The cigar case I the dead of the night, and there laid claimed came from Walen's, beyond all in the family vault." question, and was purchased by the was the very one I admired at Lockhart's some time ago, and-"

find such to be the case." David looked up with a puzzled expression. Ruth spoke so seriously, and with such an air of firm conviction. that he was absolutely staggered. "So I did," he said. "And was in-

junior partner that the case I admired ack again. And I'm just as tired as a called Smith and sent to the Metropole after he had forwarded dollar notes for it. Surely you don't suppose that a firm like Lockhart's would be guilty of

Ruth rose to her feet, her face pale "This must be looked to," she said:

> CHAPTER XIX. Rollo Shows His Teeth.

The blinds were all down at Longdean Grange, a new desolation seemed eyes were far away. As she gave David to be added to the gloom of the place. means become known that there was somebody dead in the house, either madam herself or one of those beautiful young ladies whom nobody had ever seen. Children loitering about the ellow covers, as Artemus Ward says. great lodge gates regarded Williams with respectful awe and Dr. Walker yself on your mercy, Miss Gates. with curiosity. The doctor was the Were I disposed to do so, I have infor- link connecting the Grange with the

To add to the gloom of it all the bell over the stables clanged mournfully. Did Enid tell you anything?" Ruth The noise made Walker quite nervous as he walked up the drive by Willams' side. Not for a pension would he have reat deal. In the first place. I know dared approach the house alone. Williams, in the seedlest and most dilapidated rusty black, had a face of deep-

est melancholy. But why that confound- Why do they ring that bell?" Walker asked,

"Madam ordered it. sir." Williams replied. "She's queerer than ever, is nistress. She don't say much, but Miss Christiana's death is a great shock to her. She ordered the bell to be tolled, and she carried on awful when Miss Enid tried to stop it."

Walker murmured vaguely something doubtless representing sympathy. through my rule and drink it. "And my other patient, Williams?" nan who stands wonderfully high in he asked. "How is he getting along? public estimation. There are thousands Really, you ought to keep those dogs and thousands of people who look upon under better control. It's a dreadful im as a great and estimable creature. business altogether. Fancy a man of or. My uncle, who is a good man, if savage dog in the very house! I hope on is absolutely indispensable to him. . "Well, he isn't, sir," Williams said, days.

At the next election that man is cer- with just the glint of a grin on his dry ain to be returned to parliament to features. "And it wasn't altogether epresent an important northern con- Rollo's fault. That dog was so devotuency. If you told my uncle any- ed to Mis Christiana as you never see. hing about him, he would laugh at And he got to know as the poor young lady was dying. So he creeps into the go out for ever. And yet it would be coffin to Churchfield Church, where you smiling out of the frame at him. He have not the slightest intention of house and lies before her bedroom door, pproaching your uncle on this matter and when Mr. Henson comes along the dog takes it in his 'ead as he wants have understood, and on the other to go in there. And now Rollo's got inside, and nobody except Miss Enid dare go near. I pity that there under-

Walker shuddered slightly. Longdean Grange was a fearful place for the nerves. Nothing of the routine or the decorous ever happened there. The fees were high and the remuneration and the doctor was satisfied. Once she black down the corridor, and then time he was here. He had been smugprompt, or Walker would have handed over his patient cheerfully to somebody else. Not for a moment did he would have been hard put to it to de- ning under her feet, there was a great Heimagine that Williams was laughing at him. Well, he need not see the body, which was a comforto With perfectly easy conscience he could give That came about quite naturally. a certificate of death. And if only the lodge gates to the house, and about

bell! Someone was singing quietly in the drawing-room, and the music seemed to be strangely bizarre and out

Inside it seemed like a veritable house of the dead-the shadow of tragedy loomed everywhere. The dust rose in clouds from the floor as the servants passed to and fro. They were all clad in black, and shuffled uneasily, as if conscious that their clothes did not belong to them. Enid came out into the hall to meet the doctor. Her face seemed terribly white and drawn; there was something in her eyes that suggested anxiety more than grief. "I suppose you have come principally to see Mr. Henson?" she said. "But

my sister-"No occasion to intrude upon your grief for a moment, Miss Henson, Walker said, quietly. "As I have told you before, there was very little hope a melancholy satisfaction to me to find my diagnosis confirmed in every detail by so eminent an authority as Dr tificate with pleasure-at once." "You would like to see my sister?"

Enid suggested. The quivering anxiety was in her eyes again, the strained look on her face. Walker was discreetly silent as to what he had heard about that bloodhound, but he had by no means

"Not the least occasion, I assure you," he said, fervently, "Your sister had practically passed away when I last saw her. There are times when-er -you see-but really there is no neces-

about these things." "Then he shall be satisfied. I shall And I have you know. In these matters a medical man cannot be too care-

"Mr. Henson is terribly fastidious

"Thank you very much. Will you come this way, please?" Walker followed into the drawingroom. Mrs. Henson, wearing somesome dirge at the piano. Her white hair was streaming loosely over her He pressed the hand in his, and the shoulders, there was a vacant stare in

music ceased, and she began to pace noiselessly up and down the room. "Another one gone," she murmured "the best-beloved. It is always the coaches away, send the guests back home. Why do they come chattering so. And the more questions I ask the by four black horses to Churchfield in

"Mrs. Henson's residence," Enid exmysterious individual now in the hos- plained, in a whisper. "It is some 15 pital. I understood that the cigar case miles away. She has made up her mind that my sister shall be taken away as she says-to-morrow hight. 'If you inquire at Lockhart's you will Is this paper all that is necessary for the-you understand? I have telephoned to the undertaker in Brighton."

Walker hastened to assure the girl that what little further formality was required he would see to himself. All be desired now was to visit Henson formed in the most positive way by the and get out of the house as soon as possible. As he hurried from the had been purchased by an American drawing-room he heard Mrs. Henson crooning and muttering, he saw the vacant glare in her eyes, and vaguely wondered how soon he should have another patient here.

Reginald Henson sat propped up in his bed, white and exhausted. Beyond doubt he had had a terrible shock and fright, and the droop of his eyelids "The cigar case sent to you on that told of shattered nerves. There was a particular night was purchased at thick white bandage round his throat, Lockhart's by myself and paid for with his left shoulder was strapped tightly. He spoke with difficulty.

ing?" Walker asked, cheerfully. "No, we don't," said Henson, with a total absence of his usual graciousness of manner. "We feel confoundly weak, and sick, and dizzy. Every time I drop off to sleep I wake with a start and a Out in the village it had by some feeling that that infernal dog is a dreadful thing if there were to be smothering me. Has the brute been

"I don't fancy so: in fact, he is still at his post upstairs, and therefore-"Therefore you have not seen the body of my poor dear cousin?"

"Otherwise I could have given no certificate," Walker said, with dignity. "If I have satisfied myself, sir, and the requirements of the law, why, then, everybody is satisfied. I have seen the body.

Technically the little doctor spoke the truth. Henson muttered something that sounded like an apology. Walker smiled graciously and suggested that rest and a plain diet were all that his patient needed. Rest was the great thing. The bandages need not be removed for a day or two, at the expiration of which time he would look in again. Once the road was reached in safety Walker took off his hat and wiped the beads from his forehead.

"What a house," he muttered. "What a life to lead. Thank goodness day. If anybody were to offer me a small glass of brandy with a little soda now, I should feel tempted to break

Meanwhile the long terror of the day dragged on inside the house. The servants crept about the place on tiptoe, the hideous bell clanged out, Mrs. passionately. She was acting none the Henson paced wearily up and down the He gives largely in charities, he de- Mr. Henson's high character and gen- drawing-room, singing and muttering were quivering like harpstrings. "When otes a good deal of his time to the tle disposition being attacked by a to herself, until Enid was fain to fly I am dead you can fling me in a ditch, table by the bedside stood a pnotoor break down and yell hysterically. It for all I care. We are a strange fam- graph of a girl in a silver frame. Litwas one of Margaret Henson's worst ily and do strange things. The questimer pounced upon it hungrily. It

in terror. More than once she was manage to do the rest. Then to-mor- closed the door behind him. Then he snap—the last faint glimmer of reason | hearse here at 11 o'clock, and drive the | on the portrait. The girl seemed to be truth. In the first place she would not | will be finished." hand she might have comprehended ed that things should be exactly as the he had something to remember her by enough to betray to Reginald Henson. young lady required. He had seen -he had not come here in vain. refinedly cruel, but really there was no help for it. And things had gone on

splendidly. Henson was powerless to interfere, ceive Henson under his very nose withshe could see her way still farther. Tour synopsis and proof in an open somebody would stop that hideous 4 o'clock it came. The undertaker was This life has teld on me more than I "Regimble" he exclaimed, "I didn't "You have made use eare for you is only 1,500.

FLORENCE JAMISON, Masson, P.Q.

strike right at the root of the

trouble. The skin helps to

dispose of the waste of the

body. When the bowels don't

move regularly - when the

kidneys are clogged—the blood

carries the poisons, which the

bowels and kidneys won't pass

off, to the skin. The pores of

the skin become clogged with

this poison and the complexion

becomes grey or sallow or

irritated and inflammed-and

pimples and blotches are the

natural result of the poison-

faulty digestion and make the

bowels move regularly. They

act directly on the kidneys-

and open the millions of tiny

pores of the skin by stimulat-

ing and strengthening the

glands. This insures all the

waste of the system being

removed as nature intended.

It insures pure, rich blood-

and who ever heard of a bad

complexion where the blood

"Fruit-a-tives" cost 50c, a box—and are worth \$50, to any woman who values her complexion. If your druggist has none, we will send them on receipt of price—50c, a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.

at the gates waiting for an escort to

Enid passed her tongue out over a

was at hand. If she could get through

plained, quietly. "But he has found

took a couple of steps forward and

"There's only one thing for it." sug-

"My time is very valuable just now,"

the undertaker suggested, humbly.

the Grange.

made.

fetch him, like."

is abhorrent.

was fairer than me."

least likely to give satisfaction.

was rich and pure?

"Fruit-a-tives" correct

ed blood

Now proud of the complexion

Frank Littimer. "Fruit-a-tives" gave her. Bad complexions are all too ers in the hall, they glinted upon a long | your face here?" common among women. The skin becomes sallow-pimples and blotches break out. Then women try lotions and creams and "beautifiers" which really injure the Skin. They never think of constipation and bad digestion - sick kidneys or painful as the noise had been.

torpid liver-as the CAUSE. torpid liver—as the CAUSE.

"I was a martyr to that distressing complaint—ehronic constipation—and had a dreadful complexion, sallow in the extreme and black under the eyes. Last May, I was advised to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' Before I had finished the first box, the constipation was relieved. My complexion began to clear up again, all the sallowness disappeared, and the black circles under my eyes went away. Since then, I have continued to improve and now my complexion is as clear as when I was a young girl. To all persons suffering from constipation and indigestion, and particularly those with bad complexions, I would strongly advise them to try "Fruit-a-tives"?

FLORENCE JAMISON, Masson, P.Q. she could get that hideous mockery out of the house. She sat listening thus, straining her

ears to catch the slightest sound. Sud- am net so much afraid of you as I denly there came a loud clamor at the front door, an imperative knocking that caused Enid's heart to come into discovered something?" her mouth. Who could it be? What stranger had passed the dogs in that

me I must not break down now."

CHAPTER XX.

ageous old Williams go to the door. him She heard the clang of bolts and the rattle of chains, and then a weird cry that brought Enid, trembling and livid, but I am not going to tell you how or into the hall. A young man with a where my discovery is. But I've found dark, exceedingly handsome face and Van Sneck." trestles. He seemed beside himself the same, his voice was quite steady as with rage and grief; he might have he replied:

eried. "Why didn't you let me know?" book from the dressing table? I want openly." His voice rang in the roof. Enid flew you to do something for me. What's to his side and placed her hand upon that?" is lips.

"Your mother is asleep, Frank," she tien of a sound outside. It was Enid wickedness yet that I dare no his lips.

"They told me that she was dying.
And I could not keep away. And now
I have come too late. Oh, Chris,
Chris!"

Dut Henson's last words were enough
for her. She gathered her skirts together and flew down the stairs. In

He fell on his knees by the side of back the words that rose to them. She would have given much to have spoken | cried. the truth. But at any hazard she must oxysm of grief had passed away, then she touched the intruder gently on the shoulder.

this house," she said. "What do I care for danger when Chris lies yonder?"

But, dear Frank, there are others consider besides yourself. There is your mother, for instance. Oh, you If your father knew!"
"My father? He would be the last

pair of dry lips. The critical moment cares he about anything, so long as he sure to happen. has his prints and his paintings? He "So you bought that cigar case the next hour she was safe. If not— has no feelings, no heart, no soul, I yourself?" he said. but there must be no "if not," she told may say."

from the bedroom door as he saw two here? He has ears like a hare; it will well all your tales. I-I liked your gleaming, amber eyes regarding him menacingly.

"The dog loved my sister," Enid ex
be nothing less than a miracle unless he hears your voice. And then—"
The young man was touched at last.

"The young man was touched at last." The look of grief died out of his eyes and a cretain terror filled them.

his way to her room, and he refuses to "I think that I should have come in move. He fancies that we have done any case," he whispered. "I don't want something with her. . . . Oh, no, I couldn't poison him! And it would be to bring any further trouble upon you, Enid, but I wanted to see the last of anything like a struggle here. Come. dogs remembered me. If not, I might have had no occasion to trouble you. Evidently the dog had learned his And I won't stay, seeing that Henson lesson well. He wagged his great tail, but refused to move. The undertaker member her by; let me look into her room for a moment. If you only knew Rollo's crest rose. There was a flash how I loved her! And you look as if tographs, and I was interested. of white teeth and a growl. At the end

you had no grief at all." of half an hour no progres had been Enid started guiltily. She had quite deed, there was something unmistakgested Williams, in his rusty voice. ably like relief on her face as she heard 'We can get the dog away for ten minutes at midnight. He likes a run to the house. Williams shuffled away, then, and I'll bring the other dogs to now, but a glance from Enid subdued quite seriously, saying that if you had

said Enid, turning a face absolutely of wheels on the gravel outside. speaker. "It is a dreadful, ghastly Enid murmured. "Frank, it would be not to know, because of the possible business altogether, but I cannot pos- best for you to go. Go upstairs, if you danger to yourself." sibly think of any other way. The like; you know the way. Only, don't

idea of anything like a struggle here stay here." The young man went off dreamily. And the dog's I need not go there again before Satur- fidelity is so touching. My sister and A heavy grief dulled and blinded his senses; he walked along like one who decided on the telephone because we wanders in his sleep. Christiana's thought that we could not be traced I were exactly alike, except that she The undertaker was understood to room door was open and a lamp was there. There were dainty knick-knacks on the dressing table, a vase or two of your caller over the trunk line. Enid demur slightly on professional grounds. faded flowers-everything that denotes came up to town, and worked the tele-It was very irregular and not in the "What does it matter?" Enid cried, the presence of refined and gracious womanhood.

less magnificently because her nerves | Frank Littimer stood there looking round him for some little time. On a tion of satisfaction need not bother was a good picture—the best of Chris-The death of Christiana seemed to you. Take my measure and send the tiana' that he had ever seen. He affect her terribly. Enid watched her coffin home to-morrow, and we will slipped out into the corridor and gently fearful that the fruil thread would row night you will have a four-horse passed along with his whole gaze fixed madness to tell Margaret Henson the will be expected. After that your work had loved Christiana since she was a child; he felt that he had never loved The bewildered young man respond- her so much as at this moment. Well,

As it was, her grief was obvious and many strange and wild things in his It seemed impossible yet to realise sincere enough. The whole thing was time, but none so strange and weird as that Christiana was dead, that he this. It was all so utterly irregular, of would never look into her sunny, tencourse, but people after all had a right der face again. No, he would wake up of happiness she would have found it to demand what they paid for. Enid presently and find it had all been a hard to describe. watched the demure young man in dream. And how different to the last had put her hand to the plough Enid's everything seemed to be enveloped in a gled into the house, and he had occuquick brain saw her through. But she dense purple mist, the world was spin- pied the room with the oak door.

noise like the rush of mighty waters | The room with the oak door opened out the help of the bloodhound. Now in her brain. With a great effort she and a big man with a white bandage threw off the weakness and came to round his throat stood there with tot-She waited nervously for a ring from herself, trembling from head to foot. tering limbs and an ugly smile on his those others I should have a friend in-"Courage," she murmured, "courage. loose mouth. Littimer started back.

thought. With Chris's example before expect to see you here, or-"Or you would never have dared to come?" Henson said, hoarsely. "I "Call me David. . . How nic heard your voice and I was bound to plain name sounds from your give you a welcome, even at consider-able personal inconvenience. Help me self in hand for the present. Still, I

polished oak casket there reposing upon trestles. Ever and anon a servant
would peep in and vanish again as if

"I came to see Chris," Littimer said,
of injury and you never blamed us.
And you are just the man I have always pictured as the man I could love. ashamed of something. The house was meet you, I should have been here all deadly quiet now, for Mrs. Henson had the same. Oh, I know what you are fallen asleep worn out with exhaustion, going to say; I know what you think. I'm sure nobody saw us, dear. And and Enid had instantly stopped the And some day I shall break out and later on, when you are my wifedreadful clamor of the bell. The si- defy you to do your worst."

ence that followed was almost as Henson smiled as one might do at to business for the present?" Ruth the outbreak of an angry child. His said, demurely. on the coffin were wreaths of flowers.

Enid sat in the drawing room with the door open, where she could see every
door open, where she could see every
fore. And yet he did not show it. He said, defining form the words that Littimer fairly cowed before we go any farther. How did you manage to form the did not show it. thing, but was herself unseen. She was like a boy who has found a stone furnish those two big dining-room exgetting terribly anxious and nervous for the man who stands over him with actly alike?" again; the hour was near eleven, and the whip. With quick intuition Hen-

"You will say next that you are not afraid of me," he suggested. "Well," Littimer replied, slowly, "I

Was." "Ah! so you imagine that you have Littimer apparently struggled be-

She heard crabbed, sour, but cour-the face of his enemy fairly maddened "Yes," he said, with a note of elation

somewhat effeminate mouth stood A shade of white pallor came over there, with eyes for nothing but the Henson's face. Then his eyes took on shining flower-decked casket on the a murderous, purple-black gleam. All to preserve their secret. But they need

been a falsely imprisoned convict face to face with the real culprit.

"Why didn't you let me know?" he "I'm afreid that is not likely to benefit you much," he said. "Would you as to what might become of the reply."

"But they might have come to me

said. "She has had no sleep for three listening with all her ears. She had of preserving her sanity. Why did you happened. Once the ghastly farcical he can do." incubus was off her shoulders she had The young man laughed silently. It was ghastly mirth to see, and it brought the tears into Enid's eyes. She voices struck on her ears. She stood quite ignorant as to what advice had forgotten the danger of the young there and listened. She would have gave to Enid Henson, which brings me given much for this not to have hap- back to the cigar case. You saw me "I heard that Chris was ill," he said. pened, but everything happened for the

the hall Williams stood, with a grin the coffin, his frame shaken by tear-less sobs. Enid bit her lips to keep with a dry forefinger. "Now what's the matter, miss?" he

"Don't ask question," Enid cried. remain silent. She waited till the par- "Go and get me the champagne nip-

pers. The champagne nippers at once. If you can't find them, then bring me a pair of pliers. Then come to me on "There is great danger for you in the leads outside the bathroom. It's a matter of life and death."

CHAPTER XXL A Find.

David did not appear in the least bught not to have come here to-night. surprised; indeed, he was long since past that emotion. Before the bottom of the mystery was reached a great person in the world to know. And what many more strange things were pretty

"Indeed. I did," Ruth answered herself. The undertaker came, sauve, quiet, respectful, but he drooped back you know that Reginald Henson is

> admiration in Ruth's eyes touched him. "And I was very glad to meet you, Ruth went on. "You see, we all liked your stories. And we knew one or two people who had met you, and gradual ly you became quite like a friend of ours-Enid and Chris and myself, you her. I came here, and some of the understand. Then a week or two ago I came down to Brighton with my uncle to settle all about taking the house here. And I happened to be in is here. Let me have something to re- Lockhart's buying something when you came in and asked to see the cigar case. I recognized you from your phocourse, I thought no more of it at the time, until Enid came up to London forgotten her role for the time. In- and told me all about the synopsis, and how strangely the heroine's case in your proposed story was like hers. the porter's bell ring from the lodge Enid wondered how you were going to get the girl out of her difficulty, and

muttering that he would be more use- I jokingly suggested that she had betful in the house than out of it just ter ask you. She accepted the idea "Then you had better measure me," him. Presently there came the sound a real, plausible way out of the trouble you might help her. And gradual-"They have come for the-the comn," ly our scheme was evolved. You were "At the hands of Reginald Henson,

of course?" "Yes. Our scheme took a long time but we got it worked out at last. We that way, never imagining for a moment that you could get the number of

phone. Chris was in No. 218, and brought the money." "You placed that cigar case on my doorstep?"

"Yes, I was wound up for anything. It was I whom you saw riding the bicycle through Old Steine: it was who dropped the card of instructions. It seems a shameful thing to say and to do now, but I-well, I enjoyed it at the time. And I did it for the sake of my friends. Do I look like that sort of a girl. Mr. Steel?' David glanced into the heautiful shy

eyes with just the suggestion of laughter in them. "You look all that is loyal and good and true," he exclaimed. "And I don't think I ever admired you quite so much as I do at this moment."

Ruth laughed and looked down. There was something in David's glance that thrilled her and gave her a sense "I am so glad you do not despise

me." she whispered. "Despise you!" David cried. "Why If you only knew how I, well, how I love you! Don't be angry. I mean every word that I say; my feelings for you are as pure as your own heart. If you could care for me as you do for

very much indeed, Mr. Steel," Ruth

The lamps gleamed upon the dusty back to bed again. And now, you instatuary and pictures and faded flow-solent young dog, how dare you show "Well, you have been so good and kind. We have done you a great deal

. . . David!"
"Well, it was only one little kiss, and

"Don't you think we had better keep

"Why, the furniture is there. At the the hearse might arrive at any time.

She would know no kind of peace until manner changed.

the will with quick intuition item top of the house, in a large attic, all the furniture is stored" "But the agent told me it had been removed."

"He was wrong. You can't expect the agent to recollect everything about a house. The place belonged to the lady whom we may call Mrs. Margaret Henson at one time. When her home scheme fell through she sold one house tween a prudent desire for silence and as it was. In the other she stored the furniture. Enid knew of all this, of course. We managed to get a latch key to fit 218, and Enid and a man did the rest. Her idea was to keep you in the dark as much as possible. After from Williams. A voice responded in his voice, "I have made a discovery, the interview the furniture was put

back again, and there you are." "Diplomatic and clever, and decidedly original, not to say feminine. In the light of recently acquired knowledge can quite see why your friends desired not have taken all those precautions

Had they written-"
"They dared not. They were fearful "But they might have come to me

"Again, they dared not for your a You know a great deal, Dav' there is darkness and troub's of. And you are in danger. A

"And yet he doesn't know evelooking at it in Lockhart's. Go on.'

"Yes, I watched you with a great deal of curiosity. Finally you went off out of the shop saying that you could not afford to buy the cigar case, and I thought no more of the matter for a time. Then we found out all about your private affairs. Oh. I am asham. ed almost to go on.

The dainty little face grew crimson the hand in David's trembled. "But we were desperate. And, after

all, we were doing no harm. It was just then that the idea of the cigar case came into my mind. We knew that if we could get you to take that money it would only be as a loan. I augmented the gift of the case as a me erio of the occasion. I purchased that care with my own money and I p'nead it with its contents on the

world you watch it a'l the time?" "No. I didn't. "tut I was satisfied Not robody passed, and I was suffi-'ently near to hear your door open at the hour appointed. Of course, we had arefully rehearsed the telephone conrereation, and I knew exactly what to

David sat very thoughtfully for some

David was flattered. The shy, sweet THE CAUSE OF WOMAN'S TROUBLE

IS DISEASED KIDNEYS AND THE CURE IS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kinsella, wro Slept in a Chair for Two Summers-What She Says of It. St. Malachie, Que., Feb. 2 .- (Special) -A cure of great interest to women has attracted the attention of those interested in medical matters in this neighborhood, Mrs. Jas. Kinsella, wife of a well known citizen, had suffered from a complication of troubles for about two years. She had a pain in the right hip, in the back and was obliged to pass water every fifteen minutes in a burning itching sort of way. She could not sleep at night and had

to sit up in a chair for two summers. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Mrs. Kinsella speaking of ther cure says: "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better Then I got more and they did me a world of good. I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kidney

Woman's health depends on her kidneys. Nine-tenths of the so-called female complaints are caused by uric soid in the blood. Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can have no uric acid in your blood.

Funeral May Be Postponed Until February 21st-Queen Alexandra at Copenhagen,

THE LATE KING CHRISTIAN.

Copenhagen, Feb. 3 .- Queen Alexandra arrived here this evening during a heavy snowstorm. She was met at the station by King Frederick and members of the royal family and the staff of the British legation. A large crowd respectfully saluted the Queen as the royal carriges left the station for the

It has been arranged that the body of King Christian shall be conveyed to Roskilde by train, accompanied by the royal personages who are to attend the funeral. The funeral train will be followed by another containing those invited to the funeral.

It was announced to-night that there was a probability that the funeral of King Christian would be postponed until February 21st, owing to the desire of some foreign royal personages to attend who cannot arrive here earlier. It is rumored that King Ed-

ward is among these. The services at Roskilde will be extremely simple. The sermon will be preached by the Bishop of Copenhagen. The reating capacity of the cathedral

TOURIST ASSOCIATION AND ITS GOOD WORK

Victoria the Best Known City on the Pacific Coast-Tourist Trade on the Increase.

The adjourned annual general meeting of the Victoria Tourist Association was held last night in the committee room, City Hall, Mayor Morely presiding. The chairman, in opening the proceedings said that he as well as every other business man appreciates the good work of the association. While some were found to doubt the benefits accruing to the city he had no doubt that the good effects were being felt and would make themselves more apparent as time progressed. It would be a great pity if the work of the association were not to be carried on, and he would be at all times willing to render any assistance in his power. In future the C. P. R. would probably take a lively interest in advertising Victoria, and good results might be looked for.

Secretary Cuthbert read the annual report reviewing the work of the year. During the year 135,000 illustrated pamphlets had been issued and judiciously circulated. It claimed that owing to the advertising Victoria had received through the association this city was the best known place on the Pacific DAWSON MERCHANT ON Coast, and the growing tourist trade proved the efficacy of the work done. The report also claimed the credit for the inauguration of the fish and game club, the establishment of the cement industry at Tod Inlet and the new C. F. R. hotel. The want of amusements for the entertainment of visitors was also commented upon and a hope expressed that in this particular there ould be an improvement.

Referring to results attained in the city, the report stated: 'All of the results so far mentioned are insignificant compared with the actual cash benefit that this city has dedefinite period for actual cash results. Lut it is not so with tourist advertispeople who have visited the city and the amount of money they have left that has been spent in this work.

"The number of passengers carried and a half months only was over sixty-five thousand. This does not include passengers out again, it may be spend a few weeks in Los Angeles besaid that this includes the usual or- fore returning to the Klondike metrodinary business and commercial travel, lut taking the usual normal travel of this nature from the grand total as evident by the number of passengers in winter it leaves a total number of summer tourists for 1905 at over 50,000. Many of these may be said spend but a very short time in the city, and, while this is so, it must not be forgotten that many people remain for one or two months, many more for several days, and a large percentage of them from two days to a week. These people spend a considerable sum of money in this city in hotel expenses and in buying presents and merchandise, pleasure trips, etc., some of them as high as a hundred dollars a day. If we estimate that 50,000 people remain only two days in the city and spend only five dollars a day each-and both estimates are low-you will find that the total cash revenue derived from the tourist travel for 1905 was \$500,000."

Elliott S. Rowe moved the adoption of the report, and said it was highly complimentary to the board of directors. He also complimented the secreupon the good work done by him, and the high character of the literature distributed. He believed that Victoria as the report set forth, was one of the best known and most attractive cities in Canada. While waiting for manufactories to be established, it was surely a good thing to use the assets available-such as climate and the beauties of nature with which the city is surrounded. It was a good thing to bring people to Victoria to spend their money only for the pleasure of the trip afforded them, for some of them were sure to settle down here attracted by the congenial climate and beautiful surroundings. He claimed that the advertising Victoria is getting was bound to be productive of good and he hoped it would be continued. He had no doubt that when the new executive appealed for public support, it would be accorded a more liberal support than in the

G. Coldwell, President of the Trades the city towards the Tourist Association. The concensus of opinion was strongly in favor of it. Of his own dollars. Frowledge he knew of people being inliterature distributed by the association. He congratulated the secretary or the work he had done, and suggested that if the workingmen were aprealed to they would support the organization, as they were imbued with the idea that the association was beneficial to the city and consequently teneficial to them.

The report was adopted. A. Henderson moved that in future the annual meeting of the association be held on the fourth Tuesday in the month of January, each year. He explained that this was done so as to have the meeting after the election of

mayor and aldermen. H. B. Thompson seconded the motion which passed unanimously. The following were elected the

executive board for the ensuing year: A. J. Morely, mayor, president; W. Paterson, M. P. P., vice-president; Anton Henderson, Ald. Vincent, Ald. Davey, J. E. Wilson, Elliott S Rowe, J. L. Beckwith, B. S. Oddy and

The treasurer's report was submitted by that officiating showed a balance to credit of \$37. The receipts were \$8,-737 and the expenditure \$8,699.

The report was adopted, Mr. Smith elected, and a motion carried to have the annual report printed. This concluded the business.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

F. N. Denison Will Read a Paper on "Earthquakes" To-Night.

At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society this evening F. N. Denison will read a paper on "Earth quakes." O. C. Hastings has under taken the lantern illustrations in connection with it. The following is the programme of the society for its next six successive

Monday, February 19th, Capt. Parry R. N., "History of the Naval Estabishment at Esquimalt. The events leading up to, and the reasons why Esquimalt was selected as a naval station in the first place, must be of intense interest, more especially at the present time when Victorians are anxiously trying to guess the admiralty's intentions in this part of the world. Monday, March 5th, J. R. Anderson deputy minister of agriculture, "Hard

Woods of British Columbia." Monday, March 19th, E. A. Wallace, Elementary Botany. Monday, April 2nd, annual meeting.

Monday, April 16th, Dr. Hasell, 'Comparative Anatomy.' Monday, April 30th, Rev. Canon Beanlands, "Candle Worship," a subject upon which Mr. Beanlands has devoted a great deal of time and study.

WANT FREIGHTS TO

TRADE CONDITIONS

No paper.

Frank Lowe Outlines Some Necessary Reforms-Business Outlook Good

in Northern Capital.

(From Friday's Daily.) Frank Lowe, president of the Dawson Board of Trade, arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Dawson, coming via Seattle, which point he rived from the tourist business during reached by steamer Cottage City. He the past year. In most forms of adis accompanied by W. C. Pedlar, of the vertising, the object of which is to firm of Whitney & Pedlar, of White build up a city, you have to wait an in- Horse. Both gentlemen are on a purchasing trip. Mr. Lowe has not been outside for three years, and he is micing, for during this year the number of ing heavy purchases from the otal wholesalers with whom he places the bulk of his orders. He is a strong bethere have more than repaid for all liever in Canada deriving the be efft. from the development of the Yukon district, and he puts his opinions in by the steamers into this city for four this respect into practice by deading with Canadian firms. He is also combining pleasure with business and will

> polis. Mr. Lowe, from his position both as a business man and as president of the Board of Trade, has an excellent grasp of the trade situation in the north and lays a large portion of the blame for the handicaps under which the Dawson merchant labors on the excessive transportation charges. These charges he contends are based, not on any fair schedule of cost of cardiage, but on what the management think that the merchants can hear Protest hith has been practically of no avail, for the White Pass railway being a monopoly, and without competition, were able to impose as onerous charges as they

> In the case of mining dredges alone, he gives a notable instance of the crushing impost which the enterprising promoters have to bear. On one of these machines for which the freight rate from the east to the coast was \$3,700, the company was obliged to pay \$37,000 to land it in Dawson. This excessive charge also extends to all forms of merchandise, the rate for potatoes being about \$70 a ton from the coast to Dawson, and \$90 for such commodities as eggs. It costs only about \$6 or \$38 to carry from Victoria to Skagway, and from \$9 to \$12 from White Horse to Dawson, so that the difference between these combined rates and the total exacted represented the tariff placed on the goods for carriage over the White Pass railroad, a dis-

tance of 111 miles. This is one of the matters which Mr. Lowe was pleased to see by last evening's Times is to be taken up by Governor McInnes on his forthcoming trip to Ottawa. The railway commission is already in possession of a memorandum on the subject from the Dawson merchants, and strong hope is entertained that that body will insist that the rate be cut in two.

The dredges which are now coming into use on some of the creeks, are, he states, not only proving their prac and Labor Council, seconded the adop- ticability as effective gold savers, but tion of the report. He wished to ex- are really the next best thing to a plain the feeling of the working men camp of individual miners. That or Bear creek in a month's work last year cleaned up about one hundred thousand

Tanana is proving to be a good camr duced to come to Victoria through the and has attracted a number of the best individual miners, and the optimists there are anticipating a clean-up of twelve million dollars.

Governor McInnes, he states, is winning golden opinions for himself in the northern country, showing a disposition to give every man a fair deal. which is all that the majority ask. Mr. Lowe looks for an exceedingly

good year in Dawson this summer. SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 88 Government street, Victoria; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us

FOR SALE-If you want an incubator or brooder send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time to pay for them. We pay freight.

THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATCH rHOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATCH-ING-S. C. Buff Leghorn, \$1.25 for 13; S. C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 for 13; R. C. Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 13; Buff Orpingtons, \$2.00 for 13. Cash with orders. Box 194, Victoria. it all. He ordered the boats lowered to the rail and properly fitted for

TESTIMONY GIVEN AT THE SEATTLE INOURY

Victoria Navigators' Evidence - First Assistant Engineer of the Valencia Tells of Bravery.

Several Victorians have been giving testimony before the Seattle commis-

dence on Friday. He said: Pacific Coast Company at Seattle and down. sion inquiring into the wreck of the yes. He ordered me to proceed to the launched and moored alongside that night. It was too dark to do any- dren into them, but they would not thing, and we lay over under the cape go. We carried or dragged them until the next morning. At Carmanah | the rail, but that was as far as we light we learned the wreck was 18 could get them. They would look niles to the westward.

"We went in as close as possible the next morning. We met the tug Czar, which went in about three-fourths of a mile, while we stood off about one

"I did not dare to go nearer, as the weather was thick and often I could not see the shore line. Moreover, I spoke the steamship Topeka, Captain Patterson, who informed me that was to proceed to San Francisco with passengers, the Topeka remaining to pick up what survivors there were.

"I obeyed orders and returned to Sar Francisco. I could go no nearer the wreck than I did because of the sea, which broke 22 feet high, and because f the weather, which was very thick." Capt. Campbell, mate on the Czar, stated that he did not think anything could be done for those on the wreck, and that he believed every man there was willing to do all possible, except to throw away their lives, to render assistance. Campbell stated that the masts and part of the deck-house were still standing when he was on the Czar. The seas were breaking over the vessel. One of the seas, Campbell says, ers of the Pacific Coast Steamship went clean over her while coming in, and then again swept over her on re-

coiling from the cliff. Capt. J. W. Troup, Pacific coast suprintendent of the Canadian Pacific, when called on the stand, said that he had given up going to sea four years ago, but had many years' experience on the Vancouver Island coast. He said he had operated vessels on that route for several years. He thinks it would have been impossible to send in small boat the Wednesday morning following the wreck. Tuesday morning the sea was calm, the weather the opinion that the case was hopeless regarding any attempts to send in life-

Capt. S. W. Bucknam, British Colum bia pliot for the past eleven years, offered testimony corroborating that of spectators to mix up in the altercation Capt. Cousins and the other steamship masters who had been on the stand. Capt. Bucknam said:

"I think Capt. Cousins used good boats. Criticism regarding his actions
I consider uncalled for. He was in

from the outset, and before the mix-up heavily loaded. I have boarded all play, twenty-six penalties had been kinds of vessels in lal kinds of weather and I feel confident that I am qualified to pass an opinion concerning the ability of boats to live in the surf near the wreck. I would not have tried to send a boat to the wreck from Capt. Cous-

ins' ship.' Capt. John Irving, who was on the Queen, said: "The wind was blowing between 20 and 25 miles an hour Wednesday morning. I am confident a small boat could not have lived in the sea near the wreck. I think Capt. Cousins used good judgment. There is no better seafaring talent on the Pacific coast than was represented in the boats attempting to approach the wreck that day, and I have not heard one of them criticize Capt. Cousins o any other navigator for what he did or did not do."

H. F. Bullen, secretary of the British Columbia Salvage Company, owners of the Salvor, said: "Those who have criticized Capt. Cousins did not know what they were talking about."

Thos. F. Carrick, first assistant engineer of the steamer Valencia, on his arrival at San Francisco, from wreck, gave an interesting story of his experience. He said:

'The last soundings I heard was about 11 o'clock that night, 50 fathoms, 300 feet of water. The water shoals off that coast and I as well as everybody else in the crew though we were well out at sea. The next I knew we had struck-but you have been told all that-how the Valencia bumped across the reef, swung and went stern on the rocks. We fired a rocket and saw where we were-about 250 or 300 yards from shore. The well was sounded; we were making water rapidly and it was soon up to the engine-room. want to say right here, that after that everything went as smoothly as a fire. drill, as far as the crew was concerned. They were brave men, those lads on the Valencia. The passengers had seen the shore a short distance away and were not greatly alarmed They though if necessary they could be taken off readily when the sea went down, but the crew knew differently. The men had seen the broken water that piled white between us and the shore, and they knew that under every white swirl was a huge, jagged rock that must have fallen from the cliff that towered straight up for nearly 200 feet, with not a foothold at its base. A boat could not live there, and the boys knew it—knew that they were acing death-but they faced it bravely. Every man took his station at rders and obeyed them-there was no flinching. Most of them are dead now, but I am here to say it for them.

olugs, I know they were all right, for I screwed them on myself. The water was coming over the break forward, and the captain ordered all hands and the steerage and second class passengers aft. He sent the steward into the steerage and the second cabin to mus-ter all passengers, and send them to the social hall on the saloon deck. After all had gone to the social hall he ordered the steward and several of VICTORIAN PAINTS the crew to inspect every passenger and see that all were provided with life belts. Where they had tule belts they were to be taken off and new cork belts substituted. This was done that I know—and the members of F. M. Rattenbury Tells of Prosperity the crew took the tule belts for them-

selves. "They say that boats might have been sent away the next day. I was placed in command of one boat, manned by nine men. I am the only one alive of that crew. We had hardly dropped into our places in the boat when a wave picked us up, hurled us sion inquiring into the wreck of hte against the side of the steamer and steamer Valencia. Capt. Cousins, of our boat crumpled like an eggshell. I the steamship Queen, also gave evi- was tossed about like a cork for ten or fifteen minutes before I caught a "When I arrived at Victoria at 4 line from the steamer, and was o'clock in the afternoon I called up the dragged aboard. The others went

"One after another the boats were Valencia. J. D. Pharo asked me if I smashed by the sea, then recourse was sure it was the Valencia. I said was had to the life rafts. They were scene, which we reached at 9 o'clock we tried to get the women and chilover the side at the little rafts bobbing about, partly under water, and it frightened them worse than their condition on the hurricane deck of the steamer. The women would scream and go into hysterics when we tried to force them over the side. Others would plead piteously against being placed on the rafts. They thought there was a chance, and it seemed to as long as there was life."

The Marine Cooks' Association, Seattle, has undertaken to raise money for the relief of the family of Patterson. He left a wife and six children without any means of subsistence and in debt. The eldest boy is not yet 14. His head was hurt by a fall when he was five years old. The oldest girl, Annie, is nearly 12. The youngest child is not quite 4.

A dispatch from Milton, Ont., says: "News has been received here that John D. Clements, an old Milton boy, who was a member of the crew of the Valencia, was drowned in the disaster off Cape Beale. Clements was 29 years old and had run away from home about eight years ago. Most of the time he had been sailing on the steam Company. His parents still reside at the old home."

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

Ald. Ekers Elected Mayor of Montreal -Quebec Provincial Treasurer Delivers Budget Speech.

Montreal, Feb. 1.-Alderman Ekers was elected mayor of Montreal to-day by a majority of 3,505 over W. A. Doran, the Irish Catholic candidate, who also had the support of the temperance | Rockies. clear and the sun shining. He was of party, which opposed Mr. Ekers because he is a brewer.

Fierce Fight.

Montreal, Feb. 1.-A fierce fight among the players and an attempt of characterized the Eastern Canadian League hockey game at the Arena park last night when the Wanderers defeated Montreal by goals to 2. unsurveyed ground, and his ship was occurred in the final ten minutes of meted out, a record for this season.

Quebec Finances.

Quebec, Feb. 1.-J. C. McCorkill provincial treasurer, delivered the budget speech in the legislative assembly last night. He showed that the total ordinary revenue had been \$5,-039,011, and the total ordinary expenditures \$4,937,882, leaving a surplus of \$101,118. Out of this surplus, however, an expenditure of over \$52,000 had to be made for an addition to the cour house at Montreal and the building of a new bridge at Metapedia. which left the total surplus over ordinary and extraordinary expenditure a little over \$49,000.

Burning Fatality.

Port Hope, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Massie, an old resident of Port Hope, was fatally burned early this morning by a lamp igniting her clothing.

Constitution Amended. Toronto, Feb. 1.-At the 48th annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association this morning amendments were adopted to the constitution providing for the admission into membership of members of provincial press associa tions outside of Ontario, who may

wish to become affiliated. Discovery of Copper.

Soo, Ont., Feb. 1.-A rich discovery of copper has been made two miles from Dean Lake station on the Soo branch of the C. P. R. It has created a sensation.

Stole Confectionery.

London, Feb. 1.-Fifteen South London boys, ages ranging from 10 to 15 implicated in stealing confectionery in a daring and wholesale manner from a Edward street, who does a wholesale titution will be made.

Strike For Increase.

Welland, Feb. 1.-Forty carpentes engaged on the construction of the Plymouth Cordage Company's plant here, are on strike for an increase of five cents per hour, making their pay thirty cents an hour. The company have about five hundred men working on the building, and the striking carpenters' places are being filled as rapidly as new men can be secured.

-Veterinary Inspector Tolmie is in out that dread disease, glanders, so prevalent in that district. A number of horse dealers of New Westminster 'Captain Johnson was cool through have memorialized the inspector not to launching, and there were provisions, authorities at Ottawa be communicatwater, life lines and all. As for the ed with,

A GLOWING PICTURE

of Edmonton and Surrounding Districts - The Outlook.

F. M. Rattenbury, the well-known Victoria architect, has returned from a brief visit to Edmonton and other points in the northwest. He gives a glowing account of the outlook in "Sunny Alberta," as he terms it. He predicts that within a short time no ways will be operating through that country. When this fact is considered, n conjunction with the natural advantages of the section from a comnercial standpoint, he thinks there can be no doubt of the future importance of the newly-formed province. Of Edmonton, Mr. Rattenbury cannot say too much. In conversation with a Times reporter he took some pains to explain the position of that Hanna; 50 cents, Mrs. Thomas Shaw. town at the present time. Although now possessing a comparatively small population, it was rapidly becoming settled. In the first place the town was built upon a coal field, ensuring

an immense industry after it had been thoroughly developed. Secondly, the surrounding country for 300 miles in every direction was beautifully fertile, the prairies might be termed "a sterile waste," compared to it. Building was progressing continuously, and everyone was imbued with a spirit of enthusiasm that was most promising. He believed, also, that there was a very great probability of the town ultimatebeing made the capital.

But more significant than everything else, in his opinion, was the effort of three of the most influential railway ompanies to obtain direct communication with that point at the earliest possible moment. Already the Canadian Northern had reached there on its way to the coast. The Grand Trunk Pacific was coming in that diection as fast as the rails could be laid. Up to the present the Canadian Pacific railway was not on the scene with a direct line, their connection being by a branch line via Calgary. The Canadian company did not intend beevidenced by the announcement that they contemplated constructing another main line from Winnipeg to Edmonton. There was no doubt in his mind that once there it would be carried through to the coast. This was only reasonable, as the Canadian Pacific could not hope to compete with the rival corporations over its present very expensive route through the

Before leaving the northwest he had heard it definitely and authoritatively stated that the three companies entioned had combined for the purpose of constructing an immense bridge across the Saskatchewan, connecting the towns of Edmonton and Strathcona. At the point where it was planned to place the structure the rive was no less than a mile wide, while independent in not attempting to lower Both are local teams. That there was high at the very least. As according cifications, it was intended that the bridge would be not only sufficiently commodious to accommodate the three railways, but provide a special roadway for general traffic, it may be realized that the undertaking will entail a considerable expenditure. Mr. Rattenbury estimated that \$1,500,000 would be the smallest sum appropriated for the purpose. In addition the railways, Mr. Rattenbury says, are figuring upon an extensive union depot, something that also will necessi-

tate no mean expenditure. With all these improvements going orward, settlers arriving in large numbers, not to mention the peculiar advantages possessed by the town both from a commercial and residential point of view, Mr. Rattenbury predicts for it a splendid future.

"Do you know that you can get coal n Edmonton at the present time for a dollar and a half a ton?" he asked the reporter. "Think of that, and what we are paying for it on the coast here, and, remembering that the fields are scarcely opend up, you may perhaps obtain some idea of its possibil ties." The climate, too, was excellent, and the surrounding country very pretty. While there Mr. Rattenbury experienced but little cold weather, and for a week enjoyed the finest kind of motoring, the country roads being in excellent condition.

Another matter mentioned by Mr. Rattenbury was the extensive interests of the Brackman-Ker Milling Company and other Victoria capitalists throughout the northwest, and especially in the vicinity of Edmonton. With regard to the company first mentioned, he stated that he had been astonished to find the extent of their holdings there. They had wheat elevators scattered all over the country, ones. As the railways branched out the storage of grain. Only just before cost approximately \$18,000 each, so that whose headquarters are in Victoria, may be gathered.

A recent issue of the Edmonton the entire ship. Daily Bulletin, published in that town, the following appears:

"Another high water mark in the price of realty on Jasper avenue was reached Saturday in a deal put through Parry made his own selection, and these pills occasionally. by the Alberta agencies, by which F. M. Rattenbury, of Victoria, the celebrated architect, and D. R. Ker, of Brackman-Ker, become the owners of the northwest corner of Jasper and ready to start for the Lorne was ex- way to get rich, strength produc Vancouver busily engaged in stamping Second. The price paid for the property was \$30,000, which figures out to \$600 a front foot.

"The deal is one of the quickest that has been consummated in Edmonton for destroy certain animals taken from some time. On Thursday of last week Connor's camp, Burnaby, until the Mr. Rattenbury reached the city in authorities at Ottawa be communicatfrom Victoria, having spent a couple

of days in Calgary on the way. Mr. A BRITISH COLUMBIA Rattenbury had not been in town an hour before he decided that realty in the city was a good investment, and he and Mr. Ker commenced to look around for a good buy. Inside of 24 hours they fixed on the corner of Jasper and Second, and negotiations were opened for the property. The price was satisfactory and the deal was made without delay. The money was paid this morning and the property is now the absolute property of Mr. Rat-

enbury and Mr. Ker. "The lot in question lies 50 feet along Jasper and 150 feet along Second street. At present it is occupied by a mall building in which Capt. Harbottle recently opened a real estate of-

"Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. Ker are buying the lot purely as an investment, and it is their intention to commence at once, as soon as weather permits, the construction of a onestory brick block covering the entire lot and facing on both streets. This building is not intended as a permanent structure, but merely to guarantee interest on the investment until throughout the northwest, particularly such time as the town grows large enough to justify them in putting up a sky-scraper. Mr. Rattenbury figures less than three transcontinental rail- that it will not be more than three or four years at the outside before they will be ready to erect a modern office building on his

> -In addition to the tions to the W. C. T. published in yesterday's ... were received the following: Mrs. Gould; tea and eggs, Mrs. Stillwell; bread, A Friend; 50 cents, Mrs.

DELIGHTED WITH THIS CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Some People From Prairie Province Who Have Already Purchased Land and Houses.

The Times has already noted the presence in Victoria of the veteran Manitoba pioneer, Kenneth Mackenzie, of Burnside, and his eldest son Adam, of the "Big Plain," but there has been within the last month a coning behind the others, however, as was stant influx of visitors from east of the Rockies, several of whom are making arrangements to come west in the course of time. Some of them have already invested. Earlier in the winter well up to a dozen of those well-fixed easterners bought building sites or ready built cottages.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of these s J. A. Mitchell, formerly in the grain trade, who last summer sold his land alongside the northern boundary of Winnipeg and has built on the Rockland road a good-sized house, all of concrete, now in the course of being going into fruit raising on an exter finished. This is a most attractive site and Mr. Mitchell is just the man to bring out its possibilities. He has already laid out drives, bordered with evergreens and piles of rock work festooned with trailing shrubs, whose ef- ir cial grown apples were equal fect will be a great pleasure to the others, and for the greater part be public as well as to their owners. Mr. The visit has proved the feasibil fitchell is a skilled horse-fancier. He landing in the markets of the brought a few of his favorites with try, after the long journey, fra him and his drag will be a familiar sight on Victoria's streets. Andrew Wright, a successful real es-

tate man from Winnipeg, has built on St. Charles street a commodious bungalow at a cost of \$5,000. Several others from Winnipeg or neighborhood have selected the Oak Bay district for re- English importers will personall sidences. Mr. Wright's mother-in-law, Mrs. Watson, is one of these. Her bro- large wholesale dealers in fruits ther-in-law, Walter Scott, has a nice only too anxious to get further cottage overlooking the bay. Mr. Stewart, from Kildonan, is building in the showed at the different exhibitions same district, and John Sutherland, would work to establish a perm 'Scotsman Sutherland," has lived on market. Burns' street for two years. Mr. Perkins, a seed man of Winnipeg, has bought a cottage nearer the heart of the city. Mr. Fletcher, also of Winni-Can Obtain New Health and Street peg, has bought near Oak Bay. He is a skilled gardener.

Mr. McCurdy, from Carberry, has ought in the same district and Mr. Stafford, also from Carberry, has purchased a 7-acre lot and house near Mount Tolmie. "Laird" Hope, a very successful farmer and notable curler, from Carberry, is a visitor and may him, Mr. Martel said: "The pi nvest later on.

These names by no means exhaust the list of recent purchases made here ago. Then I felt that I was alm by eastern men and to-day with a temdeath's door, while now I am perature of 35 degrees to 50 degrees and well. This happy change above at Victoria and 15 degrees to 30 degrees below at Winnipeg, they must I am a workingman, and it is feel that a cosy winter house is quite desirable investment.

THE EGERIA TESTIMONIAL.

Will Likely Take the Form of a Shield -Promptitude of the Crew.

In connection with the proposal on few weeks later I was forced to the part of the citizens of Victoria to work, and shortly after that had years, sons of respectable parents, are and were continually constructing new provide some testimonial for the brave main in bed most of the time. One men from the Egeria who did their best a fellow workman called to see a daring and wholesale manner from a wagon belonging to James Deer, of them and put up their structures for them and put up their structures for wreck, A. J. Galletly has had an interview with Capt. Parry, of that ves- anished I had a better appetite confectionery business. Other boys he left they were calling for tenders sel, and as a result the testimonial is relished my meals, and with this may be implicated. It is expected res- for one to be located at Calgary. These likely to take the form of a shield of new strength. In a few weeks I some kind which will be attached to able to go out again, and in about some idea of the enterprise of the firm, the mast, and which will form a per- weeks from the time I began petual memorial to the bravery of the the pills I was able to return to w men, not only of the boat's crew, but of my health completely restored and strength as vigorous as ever it In this connection it is interesting to

note that when Capt. Parry called for covery entirely to Dr. Williams' volunteers for the dangerous task, Pills, and I think every hard work every man on board volunteered. Capt. most of those taken were petty officers. It is also worthy of being recorded by every workingman. The only that from the time the boat's crew was to have health and strength is to ke selected until they were in their boat the blood rich and pure, and the actly fifteen minutes. In that time the blood is through the use of Dr. Lorne had been intercepted, the men liams' Pink Pills, because they ac had got out their boats and had pack- ly make new blood. Dr. Willia ed their kits, provisions and medical Pink Pills make tired, worn out

The Egeria unfortunately was out of by all medicine dealers, or sent by n ssion and dismantled, hence it at 50 cents a box or six boxes was impossible to dispatch her to the

FRUIT EXHIBITION

and Establishes a Reputation For Excellence.

The success attending the exhibit of Fritish Columbia fruit in Lo. don, Eng land, has made this particular produ of the province famous in the old con try, and opened a profitable market all that can be spared for export. M. Palmer, chief of the Provincial reau of information, who personal superintended the exhibit of the fra has returned to Victoria with his br and speaks in glowing terms of success of his mission. Interviewed

his office yesterday, Mr. Palmer said "Shortly after my arrival in Lond an auction sale was held at Coy Gardens by Messrs. Garcia, Jacobs Cc., one of the largest fruit impo and brokers in the old country, that sale 150 boxes were offered to the market. The prices varied from to 15s. per box under the hamme wholesale dealers. In comparison apples offered from the United and Eastern Canada, they were much higher, weight for weight; the prices realized were equal to highest obtained for choice Ore fruit.

"The first exposition at which fiuit was shown was the Royal Horcultural Society's colonial fruit ex tit, held in the society's own hall Vincent Square. The show lasted the cays-December 5th to 7th. On pening day the afternoon was praccally given over to the press. Ev etropolitan paper and many of provincial newspapers within a ne radius of London sent representative and, as has already been told in pre dispatches, the display made by Britis Columbia received very marked atte tion. In addition to the display show at the Horticultural Society's col fruit exhibition, exhibits were place at the army and navy stores and Ponting Bros., one of the largest partmental stores in the old won metropolis, at Kensington. The fi was also shown at Glasgow, Edinbur Manchester and Chester-all centres of large population. Besides sample of fruit were sent out to over 100 ferent points in England, Ireland at Scotland, so altogether the distribution of the fruit was large and caused muc favorable comment and attention." "The province, through this fruit exhibit, received an enormous amount advertising of the best class, the pa pers pointing out the great possibilities the province possessed for the cultiv tion of fruits, its soils and climat This undoubtedly attracted many peo ple who had made up their minds settle in one of the colonies of the Em pire, and as a result I was simply flooded with letters for further infe mation, and was called upon person ly by hundreds of others, all anxious t learn further of our resources in b horticulture and agriculture. I had as surances from scores who intende coming out to British Columbia they are all people of means, and majority practical men who purpose

sive scale.' Discussing the market proposition England, Mr. Palmer stated that it ested by actual sales, in open of tition with the world, and that Pr first-class condition, and that the to be obtained by the growers splendid margin of profit after heavy expenses are deducted. The rieties to be offered, however, ited, and when these are raised in ficient quantities representatives the packers and bur on the spot signments similar to the sample

WORK-WORN MEN.

Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pill

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Mr. Martel's advice should be tal

\$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Edgard Martel, 98 St. P street, Quebec, is one of the sands of workingmen throughout ada who cheerfully admit that FOUR MEN KNOWN are kept in health and st through the use of Dr. Williams TO HA Pills. To a reporter who interv

> Rescuers Were Unable t press Messenger Who to Death in D

Helena, Mont., Feb. railroad wreck occur shortly before midnight miles west of Helen Northern Pacific freigh into a passenger train line, wrecked it comple it and up to 3 o'clock t persons whose identity known to be dead, wi that two more, whose possible to learn, may h ed in the wreck. The known dead are: Missoula; Charles Brie

of passenger train; Y express messenger, an gal, a merchant of Ell Brakeman Edward F ously injured, but not None of the passenge with their lives was s The passenger train Austin, about eight Helena, on time. Foll long freight train made flat cars loaded with shingles. At Austin uncoupled from the water, and the train w on the track. There i east of Austin, and by

freight train got started

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(From Tuesda Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Th took place this fore ministers afterwards on the tariff commiss Hon. L. P. Brodeu land Revenue, was sw

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