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Paring Policy-5,000 Men Less.

London, Feb. 24.-The army estimates for 1908-09 have been issued. The gross total is \$154,195,120 as against 155,211,830 for 1907-08. The war secretary, Mr. Haldane, estimates for otal of 185,000 men in the home and colonial establishments, irrespective of This is a decrease of 5,000 men from last year.

PITCHFORKED HIS SON. Wisconsin Farmer Punished For Brutal

Deed. Lacrosse, Wis., Feb. 22 .- In the coun-

had punished his foster son, Arthur, aged 15 years, by jabbing him with a pitchfork. The boy's body from neck the fire is not yet known. o heels was covered with wounds and scars. Mundstock confessed that he little insurance on the property. had punished him in this way vears. The prisoner was fined \$75.

FAMILY BURNED **OUT NEAR GOLDEN**

barrister-at-law, and a prominen

The ceremony was witnessed by fully

two thousand persons, including som

members of the cabinet and a number

of persons prominent in London so-

Liberal.

Residence of W. J. Wright Completely Destroyed-Loss of \$2,500.

o'clock yesterday morning the resi-dence of W. J. Wright, situated some Hurd, whom he directed to dispose ty corut to-day, August Mundstock, a six miles south of this city, was com-prosperous farmer, admitted that he pletely destroyed by fire. of \$10,000 in accordance with a letter left for her. One-third of his estate Mr. Wright and his family barely escaped with their lives. The cause of the fire is not yet known

The damage is about \$2,500 with but

New York, Feb. 22 .- Natalie Hurd.

the four-year-old heiress to one-third of the \$350,000 estate of Walter Baker,

died yesterday of diphtheria and scar-

let fever at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hurd, in Bo-

house after being at dinner in another our history."

SAD PIPE TRAGEDY

Fire as He

Slept.

IN THREE RIVERS

gota, New Jersey.

Will Be Unknown for Many Months.

> news of the loved ones. The Alkaline was caught in the ice last October, while working from the west coast of Greenland, bound for Copenhagen and Philadelphia. She caries a cargo of cryolite which she loaded at Ivigtutm, Greenland, and is commanded by Captain Jensen of this city. His crew of 12 men were also shipped

utm on October 4th, but owing to the FULL COURT WILL weather put into the harbor further outh on October 17th, since which time she has not been heard from. It is believed that Captain Jensen found the ice barrier too great and de-cided to work back to Ivigtutm. The Danish company which controls the cryolite mines in Greenland will send steamers to the North in April to ascertain what has become of the Al-kaline. Nothing will be known until the steamers return to Copenhagen. The Alkaline is one of the fleet of cryolite vessels which for years have raded between Philadelphia and Greenland, bringing cryolite for the ennsylvania salt manufacturers of

the side FIGHTING FOR THE PEOPLE.

Railroads Confronted by Grave Condition Contained in 9-Hour Law.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 .- In the views and in correspondence with the

s ever carried a gun, they have an of the railroad companies have been

abiding conviction that we could filed with the interstate compares nave com-promptly raise a similar army to re-mission requesting that an extension army, in the history of which they now the inability of the companies to ob-The child was brought prominently to public notice last fall, when Mr. Baker, very much better off than we were, cient and dependable telegraphers, and who was a member of a wealthy family wery much better off than we were, cient and dependable telegraphers, and the financial hardship, particularly at of Boston, died at the Hurd home, fol- ter of national defence, and if God, the present time, which the employpoints a dinner with friends in a who seems to have watched over the ment of thousands of additional men aroadway restaurant. Baker's brothers fortunes of this country, shall avert will impose upon them saused an autopsy to be performed to a war until another decade has passed, Some minor reasons

Some minor reasons are given in discover whether he had been poisoned. we shall probably be in a better con-Baker became ill in Brown's chop- dition to meet it than ever before in red to constitute the burden of all the statements made by the carriers and constitute what the act itself terms good cause for an extension of the time of the effectiveness of the act. The commission by the wording the act is placed between two fires, that of the railroads which desire an extension, and of the labor organizaand letters on the subject have been received by the commission, most of them protesting against the granting of an extension! In the circumstances

Montreal, Feb. 22.—F. X. Cardorette, boarding on St. Dominique street, trychnine pills, and inhaling gas. Ho

place, and he was taken to Bogota in an automobile. He died on October When his will was opened in Boston Golden, B. C., Feb. 24.-About 3 it was found that Baker had left one-third of his estate to Natalle Hurd.

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CHASED 15,000 MHLES. Syrian wanted for Killing Virginian Hounded Over Two Continents.

New York, Feb. 24.—After a chase of nearly 15,009 miles lasting nearly a year, Detective Baldwin, of Roanoke, Va., brought back yesterday from Ar-gentine Republic by way of England, Moses' Faris, a young Syrian wanted in Virginia for the killing of a country-FROM CIVILISATION The prisoner and his captor arrived on

the steamship St. Louis. . EDISON IMPROVING. Noted Inventor Recovering From Op-

eration. New York, Feb. 24.-Thos. A. Edison, who submitted to an operation for the

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—Frosen fast in the icefields of the north, the Philadelphia barque Alkaline lies be-yond the reach of mails and telegraphs, while anxious friends and relatives of the crew wait for spring to bring them

JAPANESE CASE

HEAR THE ARGUMENT

It Will Be Disposed of Without Delay, According to Directions.

(From Monday's Daily.) Martin asked what action would be laken in regard to taking up the ap-peal against the decision of Chief Jus-tice Hunter in the Japanese case under the new Natal Act.

Mr. Justice Irving stated that they had just been discussing the matter with Mr. Cassidy downstairs, and he did not see the advantage of continuing the discussion now. Mr. Martin said that if the cas

came on next it would inconvenience Japanese case he could see no imme-diate hurry, the Japs not being held in A delegation of Chinese called or calls with Governor Frer. diate hurry, the Japs not being held in confinement. If the counsel had any rights at all in this matter he wished to enter a vigorous protest against the Hawaii of Chinese as reasons for modi-

Mr. Justice Irving said he thought the chief justice had practically committed them in the matter. He did ated in his honor. not personally see any need for hurrying it as no one except a few politicians were suffering but under the circumstances they would take it up next. Both Asked Him, However, and Now DEFICIT IN MISSION FUNDS.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- Rev. E. D. Mc-

eceived in the last four days an aver- he said he was asked by both women age of \$2,000 a day for missions, but even at this high rate for eight days,

TSCHAIKOVSKY BROKE DOWN.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22 .- News com from the fortress of St. Peter and St Paul that Nicholas Tschaikoivsky, the representative of the revoluti were arrested and sent to the fortress sist foreign aggression, or to enforce our international rights, without real-the law be granted them. The principal izing that it took three years of a reasons assigned in all the petitions outer world, has broken down under solitary confinement. It is stated that he is racked by fever and nervous feel-

CONDEMNS ATTEMPT **TO ENFORCE NATAL ACT**

Montreal Gazette Administers On the receipt of the news that Gen-Rebuke to Vancouver's Lack of Patriotism

Montreal, Feb. 24 .- The Montreal Gazette in an editorial to-day, condemns ing for a statement of his views. Clothing of Abbe Blais Took tions, which demand an enforcement of any further attempt to enforce or pass the statute. Thousands of telegrams the Natal Act. It adds:

"The situation that has existed since the attack on the Asiatics of Vancouver by a riotous mob has not been an evidence, either of good sense or pa-

MEMBERS FOR QUEBEC BENCH.

J. H. OLDFIELD **ON BEAUTIFYING**

NO. 29

HE THINKS MORE SHOULD BE DONE HERE

The Provincial Government Might Contribute to the Work in This City.

(From Monday's Daily.)

J. H. Oldfield, who is so prominently entified with the real estate business Western Canada and who is in Victoria at the present time in connection with the laying out of the Uplands farm preparatory to putting it on the market as an ideal residential section, is well qualified to speak on the subject of beautifying the city. He is strongly in favor of a general scheme of beauti-fying and thinks the local government might well assist in such a work. Ac-cording to his view of the situation the outlay would all be returned again by the increased value of property and the rapid influx of tourists. The work Mr. Oldfield thinks might be done gradually and would not therefore represent

any very great outlay. This city, according to him, is admirably adapted for such a policy. The city has the natural beauties and the climatic conditions which would make it one of the greatest centres for tourists. The city should be made as at-tractive as possible. He had noticed in some cases that streets had been beautified by boulevarding to the great advantage of the city. But more should he done

The peculiar features possessed by In the opening of the Full court this morning at 11 o'clock, to continue the case of Hunting vs. Macadam, Joseph ld be an unprecedented rush of the fait and home-seekers to the place.

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON. Chinese Minister Hopes Modification May Be Possible by Exclusion Laws.

Honolulu, Feb. 22 .- Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, arrived here to-day with a large retinue on the Pacific mail liner Siberia, en five congressional districts, all were pledged and instructed to vote for the nomination for the Nebraskan for pres-ident, Strong resolutions were adopted commending him on the ground that he

not take much more than half a day. The case of Green vs. The World, was modifications can be secured, promised the next on the list, but he would like his case disposed of. operation of the local Chinese in the

The Chinese section is gaily decor-

HE MARRIED TWO.

He Must Serve a Year in Prison.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-A, S. Babcock Laren, D.D., secretary of home missions of the Presbyterian church, says he has

FROM VICTORIOUS

TO VANQUISHED

Man Who Captured Port Arthur Deeply Sympathizes With General Stossel.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 24.-General logi, commander of the Japanese forces that captured Port Arthur, has expressed sympathy for his defeated enemy in a brief cablegram received here to-day.

eral Stoessel had been convicted and sentenced to death for his conduct of the defence of Port Arthur, the Cininnati Times sent a cablegram to General Nogi stating the fact and ask-

In a reply received to-day the Japanese leader said: "As a soldier deeply sympathize with General Stoessel. I cannot bear to state my views."

VICTIM OF MONEY PANIC.

London Broker Brought His Unhappy Life to an End.

London, Feb. 24 .- J. G. Baildon, a Merican Car Nearing Chicago Is Still in Van. Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 24.—The American car in the New York to Paris auto cace left here at 1:30 this morning and in Sance are in the New York to Paris auto cace left here at 1:30 this morning as in os in for a woman to paint her face is crew expect to be in Chicago by night. Is crew expect to be in Chicago by night. vell-known broker who dealt mostly

NATIONALISATION **OF RAILWAYS**

JAPAN LANDED IN MAZE OF DIFFICULTIES

Saionii Ministry With Cramped **Finances Faced With Debt** of \$250,000,000.

Tokio, Feb. 22 .- One of the conditions under which the present Salonji ministry succeeded to the late Katsur administration at the close of the great struggle was that it should carry into effect the policy of railway nationali-zation formulated during the regime of the latter. The pledge thus given was duly fulfilled. The grounds upon which the authorities based their determination to take exclusive charge of so vast a branch of national activity were for the most part strategical rather than economic, and no secre has been made of the fact that mili tary power was mainly responsible for

the project. Still the advantages to the public from a central ownership of the rail-roads were given considerable prominence. The nationalization of the plan in brief was that the government forty-two million yen in round figures. The most important of this lines 136,536,461 yen, the Sanyo railway, 30,-148,720 yen, the Kwan Sal railway, 31,-308,060 yen, and the Hakaido railway, 30,070,507 yen; the remaining railroads ranging in price from a million up to ion yen. In lieu of cash, the government de-

cided to pay for these properties in national bonds at the latter's face value within five years, interest on the railway shares being paid by the government in the interim. The proposal assed the diet

Since the adoption of the principle of the scheme several of the estimates have had to be revised and the amount in bonds now to be appropriated for this purpose is believed to be about five hundred million yen in round figures. The yen is worth about fifty cents.

Doubtless determined effort will b made in the near future to find some way out of the maze of difficulties with ich the government has surrounded itself in this connection. It is too arly to pass upon nationalization,

ner as a success or a failure, but ibtedly at the present the time is to controversy and a popular will be probably to hand the reins to private companies.

AN THROWS OPEN

KOREAN PORT

Figh Assertion of Mikado's Authority Over Disputed Territory.

shington, Feb. 21 .- The state denent has announced the promulgaby Korea of "Imperial Ordinance l," which opens to foreign trade, pril 1st next, the port of Chung It is explained that this por be tributary to the disputed timand agricultural sections of East-Manchuria, commonly designated ie Kando (Chiento) district, which imed by China as part of its terand which the Japanese res general, on behalf of the Korean ment, asserts is a part of the

re of Korea. effect of opening the port is t all foreign nations the same rights ne port of Chung Chin as at othe Korean ports. As Japan is in con trol of the affairs of Korea, the ordin ance may also be taken as a fresh as sertion of authority by Japan, inasmuch as it relates to territory over which China claims jurisdiction.

DEATH OF C. T. FALKNER.

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 22.-C. T. Falkner, the city treasurer is dead. He had been suffering for some time from typhoid.

FUNERAL POSTPONED.

New Westminster, Feb. 20.-The r mains of the late Mrs. Taylor, of Lad ner, who died on Tuesday night, will be held at Murchie's parlors pending the arrival of her daughter. Miss Jennie Taylor, from the East

WRONGED, SHE

TOOK VENGEANCE

Young Girl Fired Farmer's House-Now Charged With Incendiarism.

(Special to the Times.) Mount Albert, Ont., Feb. 22.-The pitiful tale of a young girl's vengeance on the man who, she alleged, wrongel her, of her ten mile tramp through the snow drifts and open fields of east Gwillimburg in the still hour of midnight to destroy the man's barn, the tale of subsequent prosecution by middle aged farmer, who in evidence admitted wronging her and who now seeks to send her to a penitentiary of the charge of arson—such was the case presented against 18 year-old Mabel Allen, at the sitting of a fire in-quest jury under Provincial Detective Joseph E. Rogers here in connection with which the girl is in custody as in incendiary. Jacob Hopkins accuses her of the

act.

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S NEW FISHERIES CRUISER

TORONTO ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22 .- A proposition at has as its basis an arrangement pon which the city takes over the should purchase 17 private lines at an plant of the Toronto Electric Light Co. in exchange for the municipal debenures for shares, the rate of interest to e mutually agreed upon, and the prowere the Nippon rallway assessed at 136,536,461 yen, the Sanyo rallway, 30,-to redeem the city bonds on their exmpany. No reference whatever wa nade to any change in the control of the Electrical Development Company,

> NEW METHODIST COLLEGE. Winnipeg, Feb. 21 .- The Methodists have decided to erect here a college costing \$100,000. The Massey estate

> APPEALS AGAINST MILK FINES.

ply with the provincial regulations. by Magistrate Alexander, and a fine of of this coast.

will be awaited, and if they go through successfully others may follow.

Progressive Victoria

Vancouver Island **Special Edition** Of The Times

The special edition to be is sued in about six weeks by the Times, illustrating the opport tunities for investment and settlement in Victoria and on Van-couver Island, will appear at a most opportune time, when attention will naturally turn to those districts which have escaped the prevailing depression and where business promises to be active.

No part of the continent should look as good to settler and investor, as well as to this year, as Vancouver Island. Already railway, construction and extension is under way and this summer the C. P. R will push its rails to blue water on the West Coast, Not only this but as indicated in the advertising columns of this paper to-day about thirteen hundred acres of the same company's land belt will be cleared, grubbed and prepared for set-tlement at once. With the coal and metalliferous mines active, the lumber and shingle mills busy, the fishing and whaling developing with enormous stride and fruit lands being cleared and planted so rapidly as to justify in a few years the appelation "The Orchard of the En pire," Vancouver Island has a future so rosy that no financial flurry on Wall Street can check

The moment, however, is phsycological one. To insure the fullest measure of prosperers, tradesmen and citizens generally must co-operate. The Times is doing its share-let every one else do his.

has given \$25,000 to open the subscrip- at Ottawa has decided upon the plans line chocks, and bitts necessary for machinery, and aft of the machinery Vancouver, Feb. 20.-Arrangements a sketch of the new vessel together are being made to enter appeals in the with a full description of it. The cruis-Mr. Garvin was fined \$100 and costs adapted for the service and the waters

550 and costs was imposed on Chong by Magistrate Williams. There is some talk of appeals in other cases, but it is altogether likely that the result of these two appeals for the service for which it is intended. It is indeed highly satisfactory to Victorians that the designs and specifica-tions throughout for this the first Canadian cruiser on the Pacific should have been prepared by one who is now regarded as a resident of the city. It will be a still further satisfaction if when the award of the tender is made it is found that a Victoria firm has been able to successfully compete and secure the construction of it in the The need of the new cruiser has been

felt for some time. The increasing importance of the fisheries on the coast has induced United States vessels to for firemen. The art end of this lower The ship will be lighted throughout take chances on poaching in Canadian deck being devoted to the mess-room by electricity, the generating sets contake chances on poaching in Canadian waters to the disadvantage and loss of and the state-rooms for the ship's petty sisting of two 13 K. W. steam turbo Canadians. The Kestrel was built some years ago for the protection of the fisheries, but it has been found im-possible for that vessel to afford adequate protection owing to the vast area large refrigerator and the galley for ted to a British third class cruiser be covered.

pertains to the fisheries of this coast nettings. In the deck-house and about a common stroke of 27 inches, the colin common with all other branches of amidships will be located a galley for lective h. p. being not less than 4,500 service. It was therefore decided the officers having that a fast cruiser should be built. The least 25 men. nparying design shows the vessel ecided upon. It will have a speed of 19 knots and is constructed to weather all kinds of sea which may be met with in the patrol of the coast. The speed captain, and immediately aft of this combustion being supplied by two large is a special suite of rooms consisting of dining-room, state-room, bath-room, ward compartments there will be fitted signer, Mr. Newman, has provided. When completed the cruiser will be

for perhaps the most perfect vessel of her class on this continent. The general dimensions of this vessel will be 250 feet over all, 247 feet 3 inches on load water line, 32 feet beam moulded, and depth from top of keel plate to top of heams at side, 17 feet, and an approximate displacement on a mean draft of 12 feet of 1,400 tons, and at this displacement she will have a

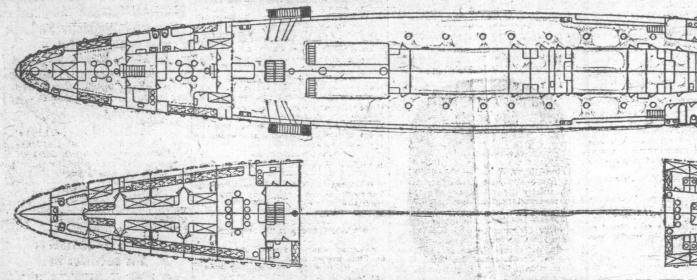
for a freighter or passenger carrying steamer, her material will in all cases

fisheries protection service on the Pa-cific coast. The Times is able to give a sketch of the new vessel together is done to the main cables. On this deck will also be located tree criefs for the accommodation of the steering engine, captain's stores, ward-room stores magazine hendling room stores magaz for the new twin-screw cruiser for the handling lines, and a pair of horizontal space and under the aft deck is subbe located two quick-firing guns, and immediately forward of the skylight and ordinance stores, and engineer's cases of S. Garvin and John Chong, fined for having milk that did not comrenect the greatest credit upon the de-partment and seems to be admirahly adapted for the service and the waters of this coast. The decks for handling lines, and two quick-firing of this coast. The cruiser has been designed by a guns, the hand up for which will be fitted with wireless instruresident of Victoria, R. L. Newman, whose wide experience is a sufficient ship. On the aft portion of the forecastle deck will be arranged the pilot to say, she will be able to take mes-house, chart-room, and a room for the sages within a radius of 1,000 miles. wireless operator. In the waist of the ship on elevated skid beams, the usual outfit of backs will be located, consist-ing of one 82-foot admiralty steam launch, three 25-foot cutters, one 25foot gig, and ene 16-foot dingey, all op-erated by the patent "presto" boat dav-& E. Hall & Co., Dartford, Kent, Engits, and on the extreme end of the deck-house amidships will be placed a small This machine will be capable of manuboat hoist for raising and lowering facturing 400 pounds of ice per day and of raising the temperature of a 700 hese boats to and from the davits. Under the forecastle deck and on the cubit feet chill-room to a freezing nain deck forward is arranged a very point. The advantage of using this mmodious forecastle for the seamen, type of machine is that should any acand immediately under this, on the lower deck are commodious quarters fectly harmless.

officers. The space on the main deck generators. The lighting will consist immediately aft of the forecastle is do- of 250 lights and a large searchlight voted to the crew's wash and bath- placed on top of the pilot house of the rooms, petty officers' bathroom and a same size and nower as is usually fitcrew, having a capacity for 100 men. The propelling machinery consists of The administration at Ottawa has and immediately aft of this on port and two sets of triple expansion engines, having cylinders 201/2, 32, 501/2, and with

In the poop aft the following accomrooms are the only ones in the ship fin- Mosher or Newman type. These boil a credit to the service. The plans call ished in hardwood. These are panelled in Spanish mahogany and upholstered in the best horsehair, covered with single-faced velours and tufted. In fact, these will be two very comfortable

suites of rooms, plain and neat with no attempt at high finish. On the cabin deck on the main deck, is located the ward-room and staterooms for the junior officers, consisting and must be capable in addition to fur speed of not less than 19 knots per of a large armory, the executive offi- nish five tons of potable water per day ing-room extending the full breadth of and for culinary purposes. room general store-room. Forward under the orlop deck is sit-



PLANS OF DECKS OF THE FISHERIES CRUISER. THE UPPER ONE SHOWS THE MAIN DECK, THE LOWER ONE, THE BERTH DECK.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1908.

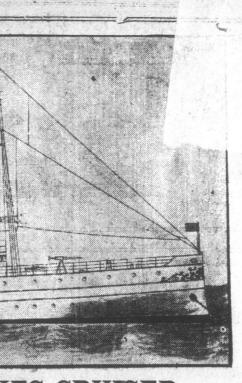
t control by representatives of the Plans Have Been Completed for the New Dominion Government Vessel Which Is to Go Into Service on This Coast.

The marine and fisheries department, castle forward will be arranged all the | commodation of coal and propelling

dent happen the results will be per-

British fleet is coming here as well as to Esquimalt. The British Admiralty is steadily increasing the reserve supply of coal and coke at the dockyards. There is now seven thousand tons of Welsh coal and coke belonging to the Admiralty at the dockyards, and the Admiralty collier. Camperdown is due here next month with a large cargo of Welsh steam coal. a capacity for at I. H. P. There will be two watertight YMIR MINING DISTRICT. oiler compartments, in one of which will be placed a large double-ended Queen Property Has Doubled Capacity modations are provided: One suite of boiler 14 feet 3 inches in diameter and of Plant. rooms consisting of dining-room, two state-rooms, and bath-room for the Howden forced draught, and the air for Nelson, Feb. 21 .- The Queen mine leaders of an important association has finished its installation of ten new stamps to its mill, thereby doubling its capacity. The improvement has main entrance hall and pantry. These four watertube boilers, either of the taken place in view of the better ore which is being met at depth and which ers will have a margin of power, it be-ing specified that they shall be capable should lead to a further impetus to mining in the Ymir district where alof developing not less than 200 horseready matters mining are fairly active power. This margin covers the power despite the season of the year. used for auxiliary purposes.

There will also be furnished and place THREATENED BOMB OUTRAGE. ed on board two 10-ten evaporators and one 10-ton distiller. This plant will Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 22 .- Mr. Jor furnish fresh water for the machinery and, superintendent of the Canadian Northern coal docks, has received a threatening letter to the effect that unless work be given, the Italians ould blow up the docks. The discov hour. She will be built of steel throughout, and although her scantlings will be somewhat less than Lloyd's demand immediately aft a ward-



of the stern tube and shafting under

strength of 50 per cent. in excess of rought iron. There are several notable features embodied in this boat, but of too tech-nical a character to be dealt with in this brief description. She will carry a crew of about 75 men, not including

WRONG TRAIN

DASTARDLY PLAN OF

Rail Removed and Fire Built on

Track to Expedite

Work.

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 22 .- An attempt to

derail an eastbound fast passenger, train on the Missouri Pacific, evidently

for the purpose of robbery, was made

at Otterville, 20 miles east of here, at

midnight last night, a rail having been removed. The bad place in the track

was struck by an extra freight train from St. Louis. The freight was wreck-

ed, the engineer, fireman and brake-

The train the wreckers evidently

sought to catch, left Kansas City at 9.10 last night for St. Louis. It was sup-

posed to carry considerable money. Wreckers had removed a rail on Otter-

ville Hill, a mile and a half east of

Otterville, and built a fire between the

tracks to bring the passenger train to

a stop. The freight/crew did not notice

The injured men were brought to a hospital at Sedalia. There is no clue

FARMER FATALLY INJURED.

Ncel Wilson is Victim of Crossing Ac-

cident in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 22 .- Noel Wil-

son, a farmer of Lex Bizard, was fatal-

ly injured, his horse killed and his

near Vinet street, where the crossing

gates had not been lowered. He is a

brother of Charles A. Wilson, the ad-

NO LOCKOUT AT TYNESIDE.

Futile Efforts to Effect Compromise in

Great Shipyard Strike.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 22 .- Several

out, which would have affected 30,000

CARBERRY PIONEER DEAD.

Carberry, Feb. 22.-Harry Abbey, 4

ble this morning. A brother of his lives

French Ensign Ullmo De-

graded and Imprisoned for

Life.

Toulon, Feb. 22 .- Charles B. Ullmo,

an ensign in the French navy, has been

found guilty by a courtmartial of at-

tempting to sell naval secrets to a for-

eign power and sentenced to life im-

Ensign Ullmo was arrested at Toulon

on the charge of being a spy, on Octo-

ber 25th. An examination of his effects

showed him to be in possession of many

ret signal book, and the naval cipher.

An army officer named Burton was

arrested later on similar charges, and

at Toulon, on November 5th, five ring-

international spies were taken into

custody. It is believed that all these

men were in some way connected with

Ullmo's plan. The authorities found evidence that

Ulimo had offered to sell information

oncerning the defences of France to a

German agent. Ullmo made a partial

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OFFICERS ELECTED. Grand Orange Lodge Decides on Vic toria as Next Meeting Place.

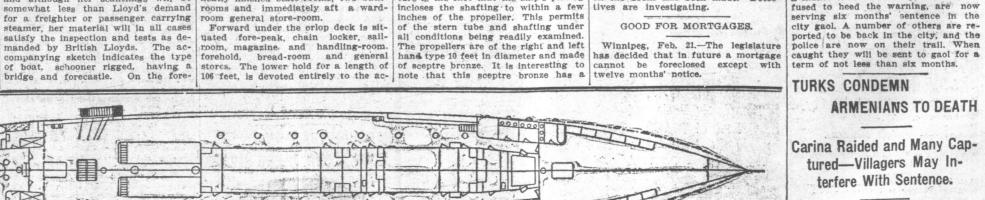
Armstrong, Feb. 21 .- The provincial Grand Orange lodge elected officers for sleigh smashed by a G. T. R. engine the ensuing year as follows: Grand master, D. C. McLaren, Van-

uver: deputy master, H. G. Taylor, ancouver; junior deputy master, R. Fawcett, Vancouver; chaplain, Rev. R. M. McGuire, Salmon Arm; director of ceremonies, H. M. Abercombie, Ebancouver; R. J. Mitchell, Vancouver owell, Nelson; Rev. A. DeB. Owen, New Westminster. A magnificent banquet was tendered the delegates by the Armstrong brethren, and the after dinner speeches were

ome of the best ever delivered in the moneer, was found dead of heart trourovince. The city of Victoria was selected as in Vancouver. the place of the next annual meeting, and it was decided to have a grand rovincial demonstra in the city of Vancouver next 12th of July.

British Fleet to Go to Halifax

(Special to the Times.) Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22.-A



Tiflis, Feb. 22 .- News was received here yesterday that the Turks recently raided the frontier village of Carina, in the province of Van Adriatic, Turkey, and captured 51 Armenians whom they accused of being members of revolu-tionary societies. A court martial was nos formed on the spot and after a speedy trial, eight of the men were sentenced o death and 43 to life imprisonment. The dispatch says that great excite-nent prevails in the village of Carina and that it is feared that the popula tion will rise and interfere with carrying out of the senfence. Turks have taken advantage of situation to rush their reinforceu nearer the frontier.

SOLE ARBITE

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London Paper War gation of Matter ish Parliam

ondon, Feb. 21.-The a long article and e against Japan's ha utting the door of toing the Hain Min lroad which was be a British firm (this e that a British fi such a contract in the view of the British that Japan must decide such matters, makes Ja biter of any steps Ch the development of co lustry in Manchuria and far-reaching effect in di Chinese government from British contractors. "One wonders," says whether, if the contract cured by a Japanese objections to improved would have been felt. The Chronicle asks be ventilated by parlian

> **UNEMPLOYED RIO** IN PHIL

March of 1,000 Le Charges, Revolv and Arrest

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.of nearly one thousan upon the city hall yes they said they intende demonstration for work riot in Broad street, the city, late to-day, a sons were injured before dispersed the marchen fourteen of them. The men marched fr ment in the lower sect The leaders and a scor line carried red flags, borders. When they is street, a few blocks be hall, several wagons at through the lines, and t dragged from their seats ers and badly beaten. Policemen ran to the riot call was sent in. force of police reach general riot ensued. marchers used revolv firing at the police, an officers, riding into the fight, used their batons upon the heads of the melee three policemen slightly wounded and struck in the leg by Reserve police officers, Smith, were severely 1 removed to a hospital. one of the drivers in beaten and nearly st clothes.

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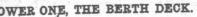
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RAILROAD Well Known Official of

ern at Portage la Pr Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-T disappeared at noon on Canadian Northern sta Prairie. Detectives susp official of the company

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PLAN OF SOURI BANDITS

and Fire Built on to Expedite Work.

eb. 22.-An attempt to ound fast passenger ouri Pacific, evidently of robbery, was made les east of here, at tht, a rail having been ad place in the track n extra freight train he freight was wreck-fireman and brakesly injured.

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wreckers evidently eft Kansas City at 9.10 . Louis. It was supconsiderable money noved a rail on Ottere and a half east uilt a fire betweer the passenger train to tht crew did not notice late to stop, and the al cars were derailed ien were brought to alia. There is no clue

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vne. Feb. 22 .- Several held yesterday ring a compromise pyard employees. All the employers decidd have affected 30,000

PIONEER DEAL 22.-Harry Abbey, a A brother of his lives

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SOLE ARBITER IN MANCHURI

JAPAN ADOPTING SHUT DOOR POLICY

London Paper Wants Investigation of Matter in British Parliament.

London, Feb. 21.—The Daily Chronicle n a long article and editorial protest-pital at Stellacoom. It is believed she ag against Japan's haughty action in utting the door of Manchuria by etoing the Hain Min Tun Fakumen railroad which was being constructed by a British firm (this being the first me that a British firm has secu such a contract in China) says, that the view of the British Foreign Office that Japan must decide for herself in such matters, makes Japan the sole ar-biter of any steps China may take for the development of commerce and in-dustry in Manchuria and must have a far-reaching effect in discouraging the Chinese government from dealing with British contractors. 'One wonders," says the Chronicle,

whether, if the contract had been se cured by a Japanese firm, the same objections to improved communications Questionable Policy is Attribwould have been felt.' The Chronicle asks that the matter be ventilated by parliament.

UNEMPLOYED RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA

Charges, Revolver Shots, and Arrests.

they said they intended to make a demonstration for work precipitated a

borders. When they reached Broad street, a few blocks before the city hall, several wagons attempted to pass. through the lines, and the drivers were dragged from their seats by the march-

and badly beaten. Policemen ran to the rescue and a struck in the leg by a stray bullet. Reserve police officers, Bycott and Smith, were severely beaten, and were removed to a hospital. Harry Druding, beater of the drivers in question was a stray bullet. one of the drivers in question, was beaten and nearly stripped of his

Fourteen participants in the den stration were severely clubbed by the police and were sent to the hospital. These fourteen were either foremost in Believes Great Britain Wishes the ranks of the marchers or were flag-carriers, who were singled out by the police and arrested when it was ascertained that the men had secured no permit from the city officials to pa-

The charge against the men arrested is inciting to riot. Jos. Troi is declared by the police to be the leader of the takes a cool view of the flurry among marchers. Nearly all carried weapons the diplomats of Europe occasioned by to such attacks. archists.

DEVASTATING FIRE CRIPPLED AUTO WORKS

Stoddary Dayton Factory in Ohio Damaged to Tune

of \$300,000.

Davton, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Fire of un known origin broke out in the automobile factory at an early hour manent settlement may be reached, be-this morning and swept through the fore Russia fully recovers from the efold section of the plant, causing dam- fects of her war with Japan. age of many thousands. The entire fire department fought the flames, but was unable to prevent their spreading to the left. he new section, recently complet and the plant will be crippled for weeks The plant will be a total loss, which is covered by insurance. The amount of damage will reach over \$300,000, and is covered by insurance. Teh newly finished autos, valued at \$2,000 each, vere consumed. The Stoddart Dayton factory was the second largest auto vorks in the country.

RAILROAD THEFT. Well Known Official of Canadian North-

ern at Portage la Prairie Suspected. nnipeg, Feb. 21.-Two hundred dollar lanadian Northern station at Portage la Prairie. Detectives suspect a well known official of the company who may be ar

SHOVELLING DYNAMITE.

Two Moncton Firemen Have Narroy Escape in Furnace Room. loncton, N. B., Feb. 21.-Two I. C R. firemen had a bad scare yesterday

when a stick of dynamite was discovered by one in a pile of coal, which the other was shavelling into the furhace in the boiler room.

SEPTUAGENARIAN'S SUICIDE. Seattle Woman Tied Head in Sack and Dived Into Well.

Seattle, Feb. 21.-After tying a gunny sack about her head, Anna Miller, 70 years old, yesterday went to an old well near har home. Seventy-seventh avenue and First avenue Northeast and jumped in head first, falling into eight feet of water. Death was caus-

ed by drowning. The woman left the house at 1 o'clock . m., unknown to Ariel Henderson, an old man, who also lived there. When Henderson missed her he made a man's skirts floating on top. Help was obtained and the body was removed. Neighbors say Mrs. Miller's husband died many years ago and that she had no relatives living. She is said to have

became insane again and that she then determined on self-destruction.



AGAINST RUSSIA

uted to British Government

by Correspondents. Berlin, Feb. 21.-The German gov-

ernment, according to information gleaned by the Associated Press, has March of 1,000 Led to Police known for several months past that the current British policy included the creation of the impression in St. Petersburg that Japan was preparing to renew war. This suggestion, revealed in private letters to a member of the Rus-Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—The marching social distinction in England, was supof nearly one thousand unemployed ported by the stiff tones of the Japan-upon the city hall yesterday, where ese Foreign Office in the recent nego-

The nervousness of the Russian riot in Broad street, in the heart of court was utilized by Great Britain to conclude the Persian and Afghanistan sons were injured before the police agreement, and it has now been emdispersed the marchers and arrested ployed in obtaining a limited co-opera-tion in the protests against Austria in The men marched from the settle-ment in the lower section of the city. The leaders and a score of others in line carried red flags, having black line basis of a fresh entente between

> WILL NOT PLAY TORONTO. Yale University Out of Training-No International Game This Year.

Policemen ran to the rescue and a riot call was sent in. When a large force of police reached the scene a general riot ensued. Some of the marchers used revolvers, and began firing at the police, and the mounted officers, riding into the centre of the joinship, and the seven from the united States inter-collegiate champles three policemen were shot and slightly wounded and a bystandier was struck in the leg by a stray bullet. Reserve police officers, Bycott and New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21,-It was

SINISTER MOTIVES

to Produce Disorder in Turkish Affairs.

Berlin, Feb. 21.-The Foreign Office They deny being an- the Porte granting permission to Austria to survey for a railroad extension that would make complete the rail con- Large Quantities Going East From acction with Salonika, fraversing a portion of Turkish territory.

Reports received from St. Petersburg, and Paris indicate that British diplomwill upon the Sultan and thus manoeuweaker position at Constantinople. Great Britain's ultimate object is he lieved here to be to produce disorder moth plant of the Stoddart Dayton in Turkish affairs so that a more per



REVOLUTION IS Fourteen Victims STILL LOWERING Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 21.-Fourteen miners lost their lives by an explosion in the Globe pit in the village of Washington last night. There were 15 men in the mine at the time of the accident, and only BY RUMORED PLOTS one man escaped with his life. curred 510 miners ascended from search. When he went to the well to get a bucket of water he saw the wothe pit. **Unearthed Francoist**

Conspiracy.

POLICE SCOOP Lisbon, Feb. 21 .- The air is full of rumors of plots and counter plots. Some speak of increased revolutionary agitation among the republicans, others of the revival of "Francoism," yet others of a palace and barrack plot to establish a military distatorship.

Oporto newspapers stated positively that the government has discovered a Francoist plot at the palace, and is prosecuting Counts Arnosos and Tarnca and Major Jose Lobo, who are aleged to be leaders.

The Republicans, however, declare that they will support the government if it continues its liberal policy, and official organs affirm that the govern-ment will use all legitimate means to maintain order and assure respect for ne constitution The unsettled state of the public

mind is reflected in business conditions which are very bad. The exchange is showing a downward tendency. LONDON SOCIETY.

King Edward Held Court at Bucking- is the greatest number of terrorists hame Opening Present Season.

London, Feb. 21.—The formal and official opening of the London social season, which was postponed a fortnight ago on account of the assassina-

mourning for the Portugues royal fam-liy, the scene to-night lost none of its usual brilliancy. The members of the the only sign of mourning.

ICE CRASHED ON

CAGE OF MINERS

Disaster in Pennsylvania Killed Three Men-Others May Die.

right, one died on the way to the hosnital and three others, it is believed will die of their injuries.

TORONTAN VICTIM OF BURNS. Mrs. Eagle Succumbs to Injuries Sused in New York Hotel.

New York, Feb. 21 .-- Mrs. Anna Eagle

of Toronto, Ont., died in a hospital to day as a result of burns sustained in the Victoria hotel two weeks ago. Mrs. Eagle was found in her room in across a in the future. Where club houses are the hotel lying hot steampipe. It is believed she fell on used at hotels guests will be allowed the hot steampipes when overcome by a fainting spell. She had been subject but the selling of liquor will not be

SHIPPING ORANGES.

California Packing Houses Riverside, Cala, Feb. 21-An aver

age of a carload of oranges every and Paris indicate that British diplom-acy has made representations in these capitals with the object of creating a fresh grouping of the powers in the near eastern affairs by means of which Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy would be able to impose their Will upon the Shilan and thus menous and it is believed that the shipment

NEW YORK TO PARIS RACE.

American Auto Stuck Fast in Snov drifts in Indiana.

The right ear is generally larger than the left. Wawaka, Ind., Feb. 21.—The Ameri-the left. Wawaka, Ind., Feb. 21.—The Ameri-to the author who presents the best original work on "Christian principles them a controlling influence"; \$600 for the best original work and \$400 conterpresents the them as controlling influence"; \$600 for the best original work and \$400 conterpresents the them as controlling influence and \$400 conterpresents the the best original work and \$400 conterpresents the the b Wawaka through the night. The auto became fast in the drifts east of here last night after a tollsome journey over 12 miles of almost impassable roads with the drifts in the drifts east of here next best original work, and \$400 for the next best original work to be written on "The Bible, an attractive book." from Kandallville,

> MINISTER OF WAR DISMISSED. Russan Official Will Be Succeeded By

Lieutenant-General Nicholas Ivanoff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-The Novoe Vremya states that Lieut.-Governor Rodgier has been dismissed from the office of minister of war and that his successor will be Lieut.-General Nicholas Ivanoff, who took part in the Turkish and Japanese wars as com nander of the Third Siberia corps, and ater of the First Army corps, and who now is governor-general of Cronstadt. FOUND FROZEN AND DEAD.

Quebec, Feb. 21.-Louis Polinwa, wealthy grocer, missing since Sunday, was found frozen in his woodshed yes-terday on Ste. Ursule street. He had robably died of heart disease. He was 72 years old.

It is said that 400,000 people live in oneroom apartments.

EVACUATION OR **INCREASED ARM**

SENATOR SAYS FRANCE IS FACING DILEMMA

General Picquart Denies Sensational Reports of Reverses.

Paris, Feb. 21.-Reports of the Morooco which have been printed in killed by an express train. the newspapers here, with the accompanying rumors that Gen. d'Ama-de's army is really in serious straits through reverses at the hands of the tribesmen, led to a lengthy discussion

of the Moroccan question yesterday in the senate, which finally adopted vote of confidence in the governnent's course. Senator Gaudin de Villaine contend ed that the recent murderous attacks upon the French troops at close quarters indicated that the government should increase the army and end the ntolerable situation in Morocco. "You are face to face," he said, with the dilemma of evacuating Morocco or dispatching an army of 100,-000 troops to that country. While we are debating, Spain is taking all she of exalted personages were frustrated by the police last night by a succession Great Britain will take Tangler." Comte de Treveneue favored a wid-

of arrests in various parts of the city, aggregating 50 men and women. This er action on the part of the government. General Picquart, the minister of ever taken by the police in the capital. war, responded at some length. He dedesperate resistance against the po-lice. During the course of the arrests always must be carried out in accord-Port Arthur to the Japanese, is re

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in Pit Explosion

Shortly before the explosion oc-

DESPERATE STRUGGLES

Policeman Killed by Woman-

Carried Dynamite in

Muff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-Attempts

that had been planned against the lives

of exalted personages were frustrated

IN TERRORISTS

IN RUSSIA'S CAPITAL

palace of the Grand Duke Nicholas ham Palace. Despite the fact that the court is Nichaiesvitch, who, it is surmised,

firearms. A fashionably dressed wo-man was arrested on the street. She carried a muff, which contained a quantity of dynamite, and was escorted by a man who wore a flag under his belt. Both opened fire when the police appeared, wounding three of

them. It is expected that the police will make further efforts to-day to

round up other members of the ter-

rorists, who have been organized vigor-

ously and planning outrages on a large

Husbands Can No Longer Ob-

tain Drink at Clubs After

Midnight.

Pittsburg, Fcb. 21 .- Without excep-

tion the police have ordered all clubs

The order is the result of many com-

American Sunday School Un-

ion Offers Large Prizes for

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WIN LIQUOR FIGHT

PITTSBURG LADIES

Another woman who was arrested at Successful Test in Drawing the entrance of the Ussupoff park, killed a policeman during the struggle. 700-Ton Train from Sarnia Two men were arrested in the Grand Morskaa, one of whom is a notorious Italian anarchist. While the police to Port Huron. were arresting a terrorist on Basil street he dangerously wounded two of

ELECTRICITY

(Special to The Times.) Sarnia, Feb. 21.-Electric locomotives Nos. 1308 and 1309 were sent light through the tunnel from Sarnia to Port Huron. On arrival there, they were atonsisted of 19 loaded cars, and it was brought from Port Huron to Sarnia in ARTILLERY TO GUARD nine minutes. The test proved quite satisfactory, although it will be some

ment can be put in use.

Morasch

Philadelphi, Pa., Feb. 21.—A new de-parture was announced yesterday by the American Sunday School Union when the frome, were officially cancelled to-

time yet before the electrical equip-

CANDY CONSPIRACY.

Death of Child Results in Two Arrests

in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Feb. 21 .-- Mrs. Sarah

er, the father of Ruth Miller, the four-

in the girl's death. Mrs. Morasch's 17-

year-old daughter Blanche was arrest-

City on the same charge. Miss Van

Meter, for whom the candy was intend-

NO VIENNA PAGEANT.

Aged Emperor too Weak to Participate

in Diamond Jubilee Festivities.

Vienna Feb. 21 .- The arrangement

for the pageant in Vienna this spring,

which was to be a feature in honor of

day because His Majesty's physicians

REFUSED PRIVILEGE.

the plant here.

ed, ate it, but recovered.

ed yesterday by the police of Kansas

VICTIM WAS HEADLESS. Carpenter's Terrible Revenge on Officer Who Put Him in Irons.

San Juan, Porte Rico, Feb. 21.-Geo.

Dixon, a carpenter on the American collier Abarendo, killed Walter Wech-

er, one of the officers of the collier

vesterday afternoon.

The reason for the murder is to be found in the fact that Dixon had bee placed in irons recently. Dixon report

ed the murder and asked the second officer to put him in the ship brig. A board of inquiry has been appointe to investigate the occurrence.

ACCOUNTANT KILLED.

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 21.-Sandy But-ler, aged 26, unmarried, employed as ccountant and timekeeper for Gillies numerous recent severe battles in Bros., lumbermen, was run over and

ONLY SCAPEGOAT

SENTENCE DECRIED IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

System Which Produced Port Arthur's Defender Still Unjudged.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-The passing The majority of them were heavily nounced as false the sensational re- of the death sentence yesterday by a night ago on account of the assassina-tion of King Carlos and the Crown Prince at Lisbon, occurred here last night when King Edward and Queen Alexandra held court at Bucking-Tangier, Feb. 21.-Mohammed El nothing toward establishing the real Torres, the Sultan's former representa-

tive for foreign affairs at Tangler, has protested in the name of Abdul El ing factors in the humiliation of Rus- Middle East river, before noon to-day,

The newspapers to-day express sympathy with Lieut.-General Stoessel and declare that the death sentence undoubtedly will be commuted. They demand also that General Kuropatkin, Viceroy Alexieff, and other officers still more intimately responsible for the loss of the war, be placed on trial. Suicide Outcome.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.-Because of her regret over the conviction of General Stoessel at St. Petersburg, Amelia Harris killed herself here yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. The girl was a Russian and had formerly been employed in Gen. Stoessel's family. She was working in the ho tached to a 700-ton freight train which of Jos. Silver, and when she was inwas in waiting to proceed east and a formed of Gen. Stoessel's conviction she start for Sarnia was made. The train went to her room and no more was heard from her.

AGAINST STRIKERS

Fears That Shipbuilding Employees Will Riot in Tyneside District.

Sunderland, Eng., Feb. 21.-In view year-old child who died in Kansas City on February 12th from the effects of unemployed here, whose ranks are beon February 12th from the effects of themployed here, whose the engineers allied to the shipbuilding trade, 300 men from the Royal Artillery garrison have been sent to assist the police should the engineers and the engineers are to be assist the police should the engineers are the the occasion arise. The engineers went on strike two RELIGIOUS RIOTING days ago after voting by an over-

whelming majority not to accept a reduction in wages. KILLED BY BOLLARD TIMBER

Three Fatalities on Japanese Cruise Engaged in Towing.

Tokio Feb. 21.-While the Japanes ruiser Akashi was engaged in towing work at Arvishi in Nagasaki prefectur on the evening of Feb. 20th a bollard timber gave way. Three non-commissioned officers were killed and two ofcers were injured. The Akashi 'returned to Kure.

WREAKED MUCH DAMAGE. stores Demolished by Fire at Little Town

of Wawanesa, Man. Wawanaesa, Man., Feb. 21.-Fire this store, the Pollan hardware store, and this decided the government to take Langer's pool-room in the Vanstones and



BLOWN TO ATOMS BY DYNAMITE

the vessel. Dixon swung an axe and completely severed the officer's head. HOUSE WAS KILLED

Thirty-four Victims of Dread Disaster in Berkeley, California.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 21.-With a force that shook the entire bay region like an earthquake, the packing house of the Hercules Powder Works at Pinole. 14 miles north of here, blew up at 4 clock yesterday afternoon, and in the explosion 34 white men and Chinamen were killed. Ten tons of dynamite went up in

the terrific blast, shattering the sheds o dust and splinters. W. M. Stillwell, a foreman of the acking house, was blown to atoms at his post of duty. Manuel Enos, Jos. Grace and W. A. Rodrique were the other white men killed. The 34 dead ncluded every man who was working in the packing house. Flames burst forth in the ruins fol lowing the explosion and threatened the gelatine house, where two score girls were at work. A panic ensued, and many were cut by flying glass and

crushed and trampled in the mad rush. TUNNEL SYSTEM

TO LONG ISLAND

First of Four Great Subways Across Manhattan is Complete.

New York, Feb. 21.-The first of the great systems of tunnels and subways. through which the Pennsylvania railroad will run trains from Philadelphia usual brilliancy. The members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and other dignitating, appeared in gold-braided uniforms, the ladies with handsome gowns gilttering with gold. A narrow band of crepe worn on the left arm was the only sign of mourning. discrete the of explosive and the others, the morary and made necessary by the magrener of mourning. discrete the morary and made necessary by the insecurity of the territory which fol-insecurity of the apartments from top to bottom, and uncerthed stores of explosives and the others, wounder the Hudson river across Manrole of the navy in the defence of a marine stronghold, and other underly-brought together under the bed of the

> and the steel rings composing the shell of the tube were connected in one con-tinuous string from shore to shore. The work on this tube, which is 4,000 feet long, was begun in August, 1905. Two other tubes will be completed within a few days, and the fourth will. be finished within three months, ac-

> cording to an announcement by the The completion of the first tunnel was celebrated in Long Island city by a display of flags about the works of the comapny. So accurate were the measurements of the engineers that the ends came together with a variation of only three-eights of an inch. This sys-tem of tunnels will connect the Long Island railway with the Pennsylvania railway terminal, being constructed on 23rd street, New York. A line is to be constructed in New York city and Brooklyn to connect with various sta-tions of the Long Island railway.

NOVA SCOTIA PRIOR DEAD.

Antigenish, N. S., Feb. 21.-Rev. Faher Eugene Prior, of the monaster of Petit Clairveau, Tracadie, died at the monastery yesterday. The deceased was a member of the La Trabpe order, and came to this country about five and came to this country about five years ago from France. His death was

ANOTHER ICE FATALITY

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 21.-While crossing on the ice to the Michigan Soo yesterday, a young Austrian.

FEARED IN ROME

School Discussion Excites Pope—Troops Held in

Readiness.

Rome, Feb. 21 .- A lively discussion which has been going on in the chamber of deputies regarding religious teachings in the primary schools, is beginning to excite the Pope, and troops are held in readiness in the buildings surrounding the chambers of deputies against a popular uprising. Numbers of the extreme parties had decided to make a demonstration before the chamber to-day urging the aboli-tion of all religious instruction, and precautionary steps.

DISCOURAGING IMMIGRATION.

Rome, 21.-The Italian government has published further telegrams from the Italian consuls at New York and San Francisco discouraging immigration to America for the present. POPE VISITS HIS LIONS

Rome Feb. 21 .- The Pope, taking advantage of the beautiful springlike day, went to the Vatican garden yesterday and paid a visit to the lions which King Menelik recently sent him,

CALGARY NOMINEE.

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 21 .- M. S. Me-Carthy, accepted the unanimous Conservative nomination at the convention 121/2 MILLIONS IN HOTELS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-There are twelve and a half million dollars invested in the hotels of Manitoba,

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Progress.

Vancouver, Feb. 22.-A great future is

the Hotel Vancouver. "The average output there recently has been about six thousand tons a week, or a little higher production than at any time during the past four vears," said he when interviewed. "Extensive development in all the big mines is in progress, and vast ore reserves have been blocked out. A steady increase in the output can be expected. It looks as though the treatment capacity of the smelters will have to be increased in order to keep pace with the camp. The Centre Star group has over seventeen miles of drifts exclusive of shafts and stopes.' The power plant of Mr. Campbell's ompany at Bonnington Falls on the

over fifty miles. wheels in actual operation, and have ditional horse-power," added Mr. Camp-bell. "When the mines and smelters of the Boundary are working full blast thousand horse-power of electrical en-ergy. The requirements of the mines at Rossland and the smelter at Trail amount to about eight thousand horse-Canadian zinc smelter at Nelson. The plant is now being built."

new developments in connection with the proposed electrification of the Columbia & Western branch of the C. P. R.

was stabbed to death on Friday. The murderer is still at large. Vicaro Silvio was shot dead on Saturday. The murderer is still at large. Marie Toronto was shot through the heart by her husband to-day and declared it was acidental. This is Montreal's criminal record for the last few days.

CHILDREN ATTENDING

Many Come From Outside Municipality-New Stores to Be Opened.

ing on Wednesday and amongst other matters discussed was the question of such children and according to the School Act all children shall attend in their own districts. The matter was left

Attended Empress Ball.

nery shop is to be opened next. week by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend recently from London, England. Mrs. Townsend has been employed by a large firm in London and many of her models will eome directly from the Old Country. A furniture store is to be opened shortly near the station by W. Morrison, from Mr. Hardinge, son of Sir Henry Hardinge, has just come to live in the dis-trict. He has built a cottage near the officer. He is in his 24th year. Earl Harper's sawmill.

EXAMINING LE ROI MINE.

Miss Brown left a note addressed to one Frank Kramer, with whom she has been living as his wife. She stated that she was crazy and could not resist the temptation to kill herself, and that he

Lorne Campbell Tells of Active **Development Work in**

n store for Rossland as a mining camp, according to Lorne A. Campbell, general manager of the West Kootenay Light & Power Company, who is a guest at

Kootenay river, supplies power to mines and smelters within a radius of "We have twenty-three thousand prse-power of generators and wateralso developed for sixteen thousand adour company supplies them with eight A new customer will be the

Mr. Campbell adds that there were

MONTREAL'S CRIMINAL RECORD. Montreal, Feb. 24.-Antonio Deluci

DUNCAN SCHOOL

Miss Saunders, the teacher of the Quamichan school, has been called to

examination of the workings of the Le ship Dryad, Portsmouth, has served Rol, and will be here for the next three affoat since January, 1902, when he got pany some time since. The section that being corplerating any one discussion one. Mr. De St. Croix has held his was is being explored is a promising one, rant for thirteen years, and has passed tent this afternoon in her room at 417 Fifth avenue. The builet from a 22- be encountered in it. The development the examination in navigation.

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An esteemed correspondent of the

superintendency down?

LEGAL ABUSES.

The people of Ontario seem to be in of the sincerity and determination of the sentiment behind the agitation.

and satire, but its ass's hide is proof with popular sentiment:

with them; and they will put up a sentatives of Victoria, or the Attorneyscrimmage which will make Rugby General is the "master of the adminlook like a thinly attended afternoon ', istration."

tea. For the lawyers will never, never stand for real legal reform without dost sappy optimist.

Times pleads for a recognition on the cut down costs without helping the lay- good time." part of the Victoria Sshool Board of man. But what the plain people of this local teaching talent. The office of country want is a root-and-branch resuperintendent of city schools is vacant, form of the law and all that appertains Victoria not be eligible for the highest and the board is advertising in far to its practice which will rescue the positions in the gift of the school eastern provinces for applications for client from his present heipless posi- board? Why should the law which the position. It seems that teachers, tion as a bound victim in the hands of governs all other businesses and prolike prophets, are not without honor his 'counsel'-save the mark! The fessions be suspended in the case of the save in their own country. As our average client knows about as much teachers in our schools? Has the contributor points out, the pupils of touching the legal side of his own case board considered the matter of the Victoria schools have gained high as a frozen oyster does of wireless superintendency in all its aspects? honors in competition with the gradu-telegraphy. He knows the facts. He ates of similar institutions from all parts of the world in the higher educational institutions of the country. This him in hand and begins to expound the would seem to imply that there must law, reading over to him statutes which be teaching talent employed in our schools. It would further justify the conclusion that there must be persons in the employ of the school board emi-cisions' which make them seem more nently qualified to fill the position of foolish than they did to begin with, the superintendent of schools. Now Vic-

especially peculiar in her active of the native talent in all lines. Most of the other cities give the preference to local would no longer recognise it if he met would no longer recognise it if he met to city Civic products and local institutions. We seem it without its label-he watches another to prefer outsiders, thus disparaging lawyer or two get a hammer-lock on it whatever is "indigenous to the soil." and give it a few 'jiu-jitsu' twists All things being about equal, we think which so change its appearance again natives shoud be given the preference. that he comes to regard the once for-And we do not know that we might not eign work of his own lawyer as quite even, without incurring censure, stretch homelike by comparison. Who is in a point in favor of the local institution or he local individual. The representathe bodies of other cities do that; and, in point of fact, it is pretty well known what would happen to them if they did not. The bodies of other cities do that; and, would not 'plead' until the jury had told him whether he were guilty or not. It seems that the matter depends not upon his original understanding in the the corporations but he finds the appears-sure too strong and he is at his wits' end. A few days ago the municipal committee of the legislature reported in favor of granting the city the power Is it absolutely necessary to import a superintendent of schools for the city of Victoria? Would it not be a good policy to reverse the procedure which has been too general in the next and has been too general in the past and aside by the opinion expressed by his The clause has still to pass the com give local graduates the preference for learned brother in another case occur- mittee of the whole house and in anall positions in the schools, from the ring a half century later in another ticipation of this the attorney-general ring a half century later in another part of the world. This is the 'jungle' which Mr. Whitney should cut down. Here is the kind of legal reform which will appeal to the masses. They will present A. T. Goward and E. V. Bod-

the sentiment behind the agitation. The Whitney government also appears The corporations doing business in mumber of amendments required by the Trustees held its regular monthly meetto have been impressed, because Victoria seem to be just a trifle too city of Victoria was making him graythrough its Attorney-General it gave arrogant. They also appear to have a headed. notice to the Legislature now in ses-sion that it would introduce a measure making substantial concessions to popular sentiment. But then the "gladiapopular sentiment. But then the "gladia- reading the signs of the times. The general was an insult to the corporatorial band," as the Canadian Courier calls the fighting members of the legal fact that there is scarcely a city in three city representatives walked out. Mr. Foy, the Attorney-General, was compelled to withdraw his law reform bill and announce that something else -we may be sure something not quite so radical in its provisions—would be brought down later on. The people of British Columbia are deeply interested in this law reform movement. They will be even more vi-tally interested before any reforms tally interested before any reforms conclusion that populations have been worthy of the name are brought into gathered together for their benefit. It FISHING GOOD force. The late Charles Dickens was does not apear to occur to them that one of the greatest enemies of abuses their institutions have been brought of all kinds Great Britain ever pro- into being for the convenience of the duced. His caustic pen was instru-mental in bringing about many social street railways and lighting companies and telephone companies is that these But accent "the law" the pen and telephone companies is that these of genius was almost helpless. It slew concerns are the servants of the peo-Mr. Bumble; but the Bigwigs and the ple. But the companies evidently be-Buzfuzzes are still giving judgments lieve they are the masters, not the serand arguing in the courts. The celebrat- vants, of the public. Why legislatures ed case of Bardell v. Pickwick was a listen to their demands we do not caricature which might still be written know. But it is true that legislatures, if there were real inspiration in these here as elsewhere, are invariably latter days. Jarndyce v. Jarndyce has yery deferential to the views of the atter days and the courts of Canada able legal gentlemen who are specially the twentleth century. The ass of engaged to tangle up the legislative the law has been flayed with ridicule mind in mazes impressively termed "vested interests." It is too often the against chastisement with scorpions. case that the "vested interests" of a But, notwithstanding the invul- tolerant, long-suffering people are lost nerability of legal abuses, due to sight of in these contests. The courts causes which are apparent, it is in- can be relied upon to see that the teresting to note that the fight is still "vested interests" of corporations are the time of their lives. The captain being waged. It will be carried on until amply protected. Certainly none of caught several fine spring salmon and ess crowns the efforts of reformers, the corporations doing business in Brit- a number of salmon trout. handicapped though they be by the ish Columbia has ever suffered in u dominance of lawyers in the legisla- legislative or legal contest with the tures. Society is rapidly ripening for a rubic. Coming down to the crux of hard to land a big one, but just as he "root and branch" measure of reform. the question, why any legislature should was getting it in, it give a jump and The Eastern view is expressed in the have the power to step in and override got away. following, taken from the Canadian the will of the people of a municipality Courier, a journal conservative in its passes comprehension. The tramway opinions but thoroughly conversant company is asking that we shall be prchibited from supplying ourselves "Mr. Whitney announces his inten- with light, except upon terms acception of going down into the arena to table to the tramway company. The meet the gladiatorial band of the legal telephone company insists that it profession. This will be-if Mr. Whit- shall be permitted to use our streets ney is in earnest-a fight to a finish upon terms agreeable to the telephon in the metropolitan Colosseum, in company. The Esquimalt Water Works comparison with which those who Company prays that we shall be remerely 'fight with the beasts at stricted in our quest for an adequate Ephesus' are engaged in a side-show. supply of water, not because such a re-The statesman who undertakes real striction would tie us up to the Eslegal reform will have to 'take on-as quimalt Water Works Company. Of they say in sporting circles-the finest court not. It merely fears for its company of fighters which this coun- "vested interests." It will be interesttry possessed. The hockey experts are ing to see what the legislature does. slow-footed rag dolls when contrasted and whether the premier, the repre-

Collier's Weekly suggests that it would be a fine thing for the Amerifighting as hard as only they know can Armada to pay a visit to some of how against it. Of course, they will the harbors of British Columbia just welcome an improvement of procedure to enable the benighted people of this which will reduce their work without province to see what a real battleship interfering with their winnings; and locks like. As if we have not seen the they may, if the public is genuinely. Oregon, some time ago referred to as aroused, permit a little lopping off of the embodiment of all that is modern the mouldering branches just to keep in naval architecture. Still it would up appearances. But that they will be worth while to look upon the Arallow any interference with the 'jungle' mada. If a formal invitation is all -to use Mr. Goldwin Smith's photo- that is necessary when the fleet reaches graphic phrase-in which they entangle Puget Sound, as it will in course of and bewilder and finally consume their time, we have no doubt the Mayor of prey, will not be dreamed of by the Victoria will perform that act of courtesy. Possibly we shall have a "Possibly Premier Whitney does not Eritish fleet here also to assist in domean the sort of legal reform which will make it easier for the client, Still any event we can assure Admiral he cannot very well lessen appeals and Evans and his gallant tars a "real

> . . . Why should the school teachers of

GRAY HEADED

VICTORIA WORRIES THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

terest in City Civic Affairs.

(From Monday's Daily.) The attorney-general is becom

earnest in their demand for faw re- like to have costs lessened and ap- well, K. C., representing the tramway form. There is scarcely a journal in the peaks curtailed; but they would like company, and H. G. Barnard, K. C., and others representing the telephone to better understand their own cases."

All the old arguments were repeate ARROGANCE OF CORPORATIONS. for the benefit of the attorney-general,

calls the ngning members of the legal professional, buckled on its armor, and Mr. Foy, the Attorney-General, was compelled to withdraw his law reform math backled on the bigh-handed man-bart backled on the bigh-handed man-the bigh-handed man-backled man-the bight bight

ON SAANICH ARM

Out Yesterday Enjoying the Sport.

(From Monday's Daily.) There were a number of people up at the Saanich Arm yesterday fishing. The weather was splendid and between 20 and 30 boats were there all getting some fish.

Among those out were Captain Com bes, of the cable ship Restorer and the first engineer, Mr. Rowell. Both of these gentlemen were the guests of L. Camsusa at the 17 mile post. They spent several days up there and had Among others who were up were Messrs. Gowen, Lenfesty, W. Todd and

GIRL TRIED TO END LIFE.

Seattle, Feb. 22 .- Leva May Brown 19 years old, and formerly a resident of Tacoma, shot herself with suicidal in-tent this afternoon in her room at 417 callber revolver entered just below the heart, inflicting a wound which may result in death. heart, inflicting a wound which may

under arrest, a prisoner in the city jai, three months.

Miss Inez Duncan spent two days in Victoria and attended the ball at the er of Earl Temple, the representative English Millinery.

swain.

Rossland, Feb. 22 .- W. A. Carlyle is has just passed through the navigabusily engaged in making a thorough tion course at the Navigation School weeks before he leaves for London. A his cadetship, was appointed a middrift is being extended south from the 800-foot level of the Le Roi into the property purchased by the Le Roi com-

Bishop Perrin Entertained. There was a meeting of tht Clergy of the Diocese on Wednesday in Duncan. His Lordship, Bishop Perrin, entertained the other clergy at dinner in the Tzon-

Mr. and Mrs. Furlonger and Mrs. Ken-nington of Quamichan Lake went to Vic-toria for the Empress ball.

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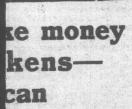
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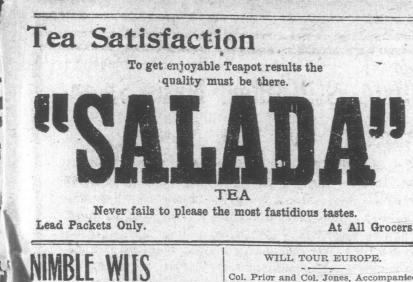


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HE TIMES



REAP REWARD

PURSE IN COMPETITION

She Was Rewarded for Read-

of the Times.

ing Advertising Columns

The rage of "Limericks" which last

year swept over the United Kingdom

and superseded mothers-in-law and

suffragettes as a subject for cartoons

and jokes, was rather slow in reaching

has raged almost as fiercely as in the

The one firm which has employed

this fad to perhaps the greatest ad-

vantage is that old house of Thomas J.

Lipton which since last fall has been

employing monthly "Limerick" com-

tcrest, as readers of this paper who

have watched these clever advertise

ments and the long lists of monthly

prize winners well know. This month's list of prize winners i

of unusual interest because the lady who secures first place with her "miss-

ing line" is a Victorian. Mrs. A. Spicer

Simson, 1903 Maple street. The lucky

on, wins the handsome prize of \$250

lady in question, by her clever contri-

in cash given by the big tea house for

the best answer. The Limerick as offered for competi-

You will have the best nineteen aught

Mrs. Simson saw the advertisement

"Though 'tis leap year it can't find a

These Limerick competitions have

been appearing in the Times since last

November and a number of readers of this paper have competed. One Vic-

torian at last has had not only amuse

ment, but considerable profit from the exercise of nimble wits which they in-

volve. Another is expected to appear

WENT NORTH.

The steamer Camosun of the Union Steamship Company which left Vancou-

Steamship Company which left Vancou-ver on Thursday evening for the North carried among her passengers G. Har-ton, who is going to Kitimaat, Messra. Johnson and McDonald, engineers of the G. T. P., one for Prince Rupert and the other for Kitimaat. Mr. Draney and the Misses Draney. A. C. Fallant, P. Wal-lace, George Wilson, V. F. Egles, T. Myers, Mr. Johnson, S. Jackson, A. G. Prakin, K. Smith, G. Cumingham, Mr.

Myers, Mr. Sonnson, S. Sackson, A. G. Prakin, K. Smith, G. Cunningham, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Wilkinson, W. N. Clark, Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, G. L. Evans, F. Ward, Mr. Hempton, Mr. Packard. The Camosun is now better fitted than ever for her run, as the cleaning and re-unbaltering the has undercome make the

upholstering she has undergone make the accommodation up-to-date in every re-spect, and the fast weekly service is exed to prove very popular with the siling public.

so I consulted a doctor. He treated me

and I got no relief. Then to my alarm

r a time, but still the disease spread

FATHER'S ECZEMA

Said a lady who's quite up-to-date

For if you drink Lipton's tea.

You will readily see

tion ran as follows:

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mate.

ons. These have excited great in-

these shores, but since its arrival it

Old Land.

VICTORIA LADY WINS

Col. Prior and Col. Jones, Accompanied by Members of Their Families, Leaving This Week.

MAKE VICTORIA

JOHN ARBUTHNOT

BEAUTY SPO

GIVES HIS OPINION

Former Mayor of Winnipeg

Says Cost Should Not Be

Considered.

Considerable interest is being taken

in the matter of the beautifying of Vic-

toria. Naturally the city is one of the

population increases it does not do to

leave everything in the state in which

opinions. He thinks that the provin-cial government might well take the

well. In no other way could they get

Speaking of the action of some of the

members of the city council in propos-ing to cut down the work of boulevard-

city would always choose a property

nuch as the question of getting some-

when the great increase in value is con-

Continuing. Mr. Arbuthnot said:

"There is plenty of Nature outside of the city in the suburbs. In the city

there should be more artificial beauty

It is impossible to leave things to Na-ture there. The city officials will make

a mistake if they do not do all in their power to improve the appearance of the

streets, for that is the first thing that strikes a visitor on coming to the city. "The difficulty here seems to be that

everything moves so slowly. Take Rockland avenue, for instance. It is a

year since it was decided to improv

anything done except to lay a small part of the granolithic pavement. There has been as yet no attempt at boule-

varding, nor at improving the street."

Leviathan Engages in Fatal

Encounter With Fuerst

Bismarck.

CHARGE ON LINER

WHALE'S DESPERATE

ckland avenue, yet there is scarcely

the same results.

hing beautiful.

beautiful?"

A distinguished party of Victorians is leaving on Thursday morning on a nature left them." The streets, for intrip to Europe, where they wil spend stance, have to carry a continually inthe summer. The party consists of creasing amount of traffic in order to Col. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Miss supply the demands of a growing pop-

Col. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Miss Bessie Prior, Mrs. Lampman and Miss Gladys Perry, Col. A. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones. The holiday-keepers will make a trip on the North Coast Limited to New York, where they will spend a few days. Then on the Republic they sail direct to the Mediterranean, where they will make a tour of the Reviera they will make a tour of the Reviera and returning through Paris, will make an extended visit in England, where they intend to remain from four to six nonths. It is now ten years since Col. Prior

has visited the Old Country and he thinks he is entitled to a holiday. Inidentally he is taking Miss Bessie to school in Paris.

NORTH WARD JUNIORS DEFEATED LADYSMITH

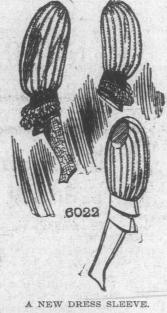
> Seven Goals to Two.

(From Saturday's Daily). At Oak Bay this afternoon the North. Ward Junior Association football team met the Ladysmith players. At half time the score stood 3 to 0 in

favor of the local players, McGregor scored two goals and Tait one for the North Wards.

In the second half of the game the Victoria players increased their lead winning an easy victory by a final

score of 7 goals to 2. In the second half the scoring for Victoria was made by McDonald, 1; Tait, 2, and Mc-Gregor, 1. For Ladysmith, White and in the Times on January 2nd and sup- Morgan each scored a goal, plied the following apt line to conclude



The for it is one of the most popular of the new designs, and embraces all of the most attractive features of both the long and the short sleeve. The sleeve is tuck-ed lengthwise over its entre surface and terminates at the elbow in a smart cuff AFFLICTED CHILDREN Mr. Chas. Noble, of 375 Colonial aveand several of his family have been sured of eczema by Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm. He states the facts as follows: "The disease started in the as follows: "The disease started in the back of my hands in the form of small sores and eruptions. These were very irritating and when rubbed and

scratched turned into very painful The price of this pattern is 10 cents. sores. I tried waters, lotions and salves, but the disease continued to spread and

TIMES. Please send the above mentioned pa tern, as per directions given below, to

eczema spread to several of the children. The pain and irritation in all our cases was very great, and we were Very much disheartened as all we tried

Street and No. ... proved unavailing. Zam-Buk was recommended and I obtained a supply.

I tried it first on a small patch of the

ema, and this showed so much imovement that I was convinced Zam-Buk would do good if persevered with, and therefore obtained a supply. Each

application greatly relieved the itch-ing, pain and soreness, and it was not Bust long before the eruptions and 'sores

Age (if child's or miss's pattern) dried up and disappeared. In a few weeks from commencing with Zam-

postpaid from the Zam-Buk Co., To- Toads lay, on an average, 11,500 eggs a No home should be without year, according to a naturalist, but on one egg in 1.000 develops into a toad.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBUARY 25, 1908

FOUND DEAD IN CABIN. Body of Charles Lind Discovered His Quarters To-day. (From Saturday's Daily).

SPRING

COSTUMES

The dead body of Charles Lind, an old fisherman, was found to-day sit-ting in a chair in his cabin on Humboldt street. His death, it is believed was due to natural causes. The old man had not been seen fo me time and the police being notified of the fact to-day, burst open the door of his cabin, No. 4 Larson's cabins, Humboldt street.

The body of Lind was found in his nair. He had apparently been dead for several days. The undertakers are of the opinion that he had died peraps two weeks ago.

The old man had lived in Victoria for many years, belonging to the class of cabin dwellers and picking up a prearious living. He was probably about 65 years of age. The remains have en removed to Hanna's undertaking arlors. An inquest will probably b beauty spots of the West, but as the held.

> INTERESTING CASE **BEFORE FULL COURT**

Dispossessed Without Eviction _Proceedings and Reinstated by Chief Justice.

The case which opened in such dramatic way a few days ago when there was a dispute among the judges matter in hand and help to beautify the capital city. This has been done in Ottawa and in Washington, and would be a great advertisement to the province. The provincial government, there was a dispute among the judges as to who should try it, is still being continued in the full court before Jus-tices Irving, Morrison and Clement. Hunting vs. Clement is a dispute as to the right to a lease in the city of Mr. Arbuthnot thinks, could well af-ford to do this, and it would pay them Vancouver.

It seems that Mr. Hunting leased a ouse from Macadam in a fashionable part of the city with the option of purchase. The purchase was not complet ed, but a little later a new lease with-out this option, was drawn up. Before Visitors: Lost by a Score of Winnipeg, where visitors coming to the source of the sour but this one contained a clause makon a boulevarded street, even if they had to pay a good deal more for it. The According to the evidence the te According to the evidence the tenants question of cost did not come in so failed to pay promptly in January last, whereupon the owner took pos of the premises without the formality "The greatest injury that could possi-y be done the city," said the former tender of the rent. Mrs. Hunting bly be done the city," said the former mayor.of Winnipeg, "would be to com-mence cutting down the work in boulevarding. A rough, bare street does not chief justice. The present action is an appeal to a visitor any more than it appeal from that decision. Sir Charles appeal to a visitor any more than it loes to a resident. What does the pal-

try amount of extra tax amount to are appearing for the defendant and Joseph Martin, K. C., for the plaintiff. sidered? What is this life for if it is not for enjoyment and to make things day, when it may be completed. The case will be continued on Mon WORK ON STREETS

PROCEEDING APACE

Two New Concrete Mixers to Be Purchased by City Council.

The city council means business in the matter of street and sidewalk work this year. At the meeting of the streets committee, consisting of all the mem- Oak Bay Avenue to Be Widbers of the council, which met last night, it was decided to call for tenders for two more concrete mixers in order to facilitate the work. These will be used in making the concrete beds for the street paving work, which is to be considerably extended.

Already it has been decided to pave Fort street as far up as Oak Bay junction, and preparations are already better road than most of those inside being made for the laying of water mains and any work which would necessitate the breaking up of the street. Fisguard and Langley streets Passengers who disembarked from are also being prepared for the block place it in first class condition. the Hamburg-American Company's work.

steamer Fuerst Bismarck, at Plymouth, a few days ago, related an extaordin-ary story of an encounter between the threat between the rails of the tram-

tween 40 and 50 feet in length. Sud-denly ceasing its antics, the huge crea-tion of Yates, and Fort street to the pality on behalf of the provincial govbefore the captain could mandeurre wark be laid down on the north side of the to have the work done and the means of side of the means of side of the means of the means of the side of the side of the means of the side of the side of the means of the side of the side of the means of the side of th

WITH LOCAL LINKS

Oak Bay Best in Colonies.

All the noted visitors who come to been one of the most successful ref-victoria take in the golf links and Sir Edgar Vincent, the noted financier and diplomatist, was no exception to the general rule. Sir Edgar is very keen on golf and when here expressed him-which to get a team that will make a

THE TEMPLEMAN CUP. A Third Team May Enter in Intermediate Championship. It is altogether probable that a third team may yet enter for the Templeman cup in the intermediate Rugby eague. Such a movement would be heartily welcomed by both the teams already in the field, and would help to give a filip to the game, which is need-

Being Built.

ed just at present. The new movement is being initiated by W. C. Moresby, who is well known as a Rugby enthusiast, and who had Moresby offers to take the third team in hand and coach them into shape, and he thinks there is sufficient mashould 'phone to W. C. Moresby, either

C. P. R. EMPLOYEE KILLED.

Nelson, Feb. 21.-Neill McDonald, a C. P. R. brakeman, was killed at West Robson yesterday by falling between

A NEW DRESS SLEEVE. The graceful sleeve model here shown will strongly appeal to the woman who wishes, to remodel a last season's gown, first thought to be a waterspout. A street in the distance was seen what was first thought to be a waterspout. A first thought to be a waterspout. A

a shock which would have sunk a general by-law and amendment theresmall vessel. The whale disappeared, and its fate

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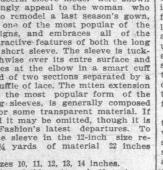
Settlement of Long Disputed

weeks from commencing with Zam-Buk every spot was removed. "The children who had also taken this disease were treated in the same way and have each been cured. Unlike all other preparations used, Zam-Buk seemed to reach to the roots of the evil and it was really surprising how quickly the sores were healed. In my case and that of my children the cure cured, and there has been no sign of ay eruptions or sores returning." Of all druggists and stores 50c. box or postpaid from the Zam-Buk Co., To-cured, and there has been no sign of ay eruptions or sores returning." of the Supreme court of Mexico the ancient claims of Jesus Aguirres Na-Bay links are becoming well known

is probably explained in the report of the captain of the steamer Peggio, which arrived at Plymouth with government stores from Cardiff. He re-ported that when about a mile west

feet out of the water, and was serious

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posed of two sections separated by a

make the sleeve in the 12-inch size re-quires 214 yards of material 22 inches wide. 6022-Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 inches



FREIGHT RATES TOO HIGH. Nelson Board of Trade Objects to Unjust Discrimination.

Nelson, Feb. 20.-The freight rate

mmittee of the board of trade reports that it has its revisions and com

parisons on various railway tariffs ap-

that the Kootenay is being charged a

higher proportionate rate than in any

other place in the West, and that there

industry. No trade has suffered more Pittendrigh, - coroner, yesterday went of which was brought to that city from up the coast. The holding of an inquest. ly. All experimental and prospect work was abandoned forthwith, and all cold however, was deemed uni

> SOCCER CHAMPIONS IN FINE FETTLE

cold.

Ladysmith Footballers Eager for Trip to Victoria and Seattle.

holders in London it was decided to duplicate the smelter's capacity. That are looking forward with the greatest Ladysmith, Feb. 20 .- The soccer boys

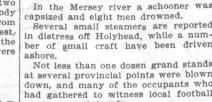
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are undoubtedly discriminations against Kootenay in favor of Vancou-ver, Calgary and Winnipeg. The board of trade has indorsed the report and the committee is cathering. Eight report, and the committee is authorized to engage legal talent in order to present the facts before the railway commission in the best possible method. INQUEST ON JAP CHILD. New Westminster, Feb. 20.-Captain wake.

ashore

down, and many of the occupants who had gathered to witness local football games were injured. A train running between Burtonport and Donegal was blown off the rails by the wind while crossing a viaduct, and nearly crashed into bog beneath. The passengers were rescued unhurt. The launching at Belfast of the new 25,000-ton steamer Rotterdam for New York service, of the Hamubrg-Ameri-can line, had to be postponed on account of the gale. Blinding hallstorms added discomfort

to the day.





MEMBERS RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY CRIMES

Lurid Light Shed on Another Page of Russian History.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.-An official unnouncement was made this morning by the ministry of the interior concerning the plot which was discovered and frustrated two days ago by the police, the object of which was the assassingtion of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholas vitch, second cousin of Emperor Nicho-las and commander of the Imperial guard.

The details correspond to those already given in these dispatches. The announcement ascribes the attempt directly to the social revolutionary party, whose terrorist organization was re-organized last May after having been allowed to lapse since the con-gress held in Finland during the spring

At the time of reorganization the sum of \$40,000 monthly was assigned for explonage and the explosion of bombs. The group to which hte execution of

The social revolutionary party four months ago made an unsuccessful at-tempt to assassinate Minister Chloheg- porated under the Companies' Act The social revolutionary party four months ago made an unsuccessful at-tempt to assassinate Minister Chlohes-lovioff at the occasion of the funeral of General Maximaffsky, director of pris-sinnikof, and it is responsible also for the assassinations of Lt-General Vial-imir Pavoliff, January, 1907; Major-General Von Der Launitz on January, 1907; Major-General Von Der Launitz on January, 1907; Major-General Von Der Launitz on January, 1907; Major-General M. Guidema, governor of the

WHOLESALE THIEF

Vancouverite Must Serve Five Years in Penitentiary for Housebreaking.

court yesterday morning. It was on the housebreaking charge It was on the housebreaking charge that Clay received the heaviest penalty, below metod out in a five years' term being meted out in this case. On three charges of stealing articles over the value of \$40 he was given one year on each charge, and for stealing a fob chain under the value of \$10 he was given six months. All the latter sentences will run concurrently with the five year term. he was guilty. And the same plea was entered in four other charges. He had stolen a watch from Pauline Dunmore, two bracelets and a locket from Miss Kehoe, a fob chain from Mr. T. McCaffey, and a valuable fur from Dr. covered Clay in the house.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

Jackson was found dead in her bed speaker. yesterday morning. Deceased died on Mr. W yesterday morning. Deceased died on heart failure. She was 50 years of age and is survived by three children, two sons and a daughter, all of whom live highly instructive. The values of two electric wheches. As will be noticed, the trestle has been built on quite a slant. The cars will be hauled up this incline by means

FLOATING HOTEL FOR TERMINAL CITY

Rothesay May Be Stationed as

Hostelry on Indian River Mouth.

Vancouver, Feb. 21 .- A group of promoters are considering the feasibility of chartering the river steamer Rothesay, belonging to G. T. Legg, and towing it to the mouth of the Indian river for use as a marine hotel for summer boarders. The Rothesay has been restboarders. The Rothesay has been rest-ing on the blocks, high above the wa-ter level for the nest for the past for the pa ter level for the past six years. She was built originally for the Stikine river trade, but never left the Inlet. when being used for short excursion trips out to English Bay, for two or three summers. Her bollers and ma-chinery are in good condition, but her hull would need caulking and other defects caused by the sun put in re-

Last spring Mr. Legg considered the advisability of putting her into com-mission, but it was not done and the intention deferred to this year. He is litigation over the Camosun and the aunching of the new steamboat for the Union Steamship Company, and it docsn't look as if anything would be done now to get the sternwheeler ready for business this summer. It would take three months to fix her up. The hotel promoters may therefore secure her.

of Chinaman Who Shot Him Vancouver, Feb. 21 .- Now that Police Officer Malcolm McLeod has definitely identified his assailant, the trial of Ung Wing, the Chinese chicken thief charged with shooting and attempting **GREAT IMPROVEMENTS** to murder the officer, will be much

RUSHING WORK

AT TYEE SMELTER

Facilities for Unloading

Ore.

Ladysmith, Feb. 20 .- This has been a

hard and trying winter for the smelter

were at all feeble in their returns were closed down tight almost immediate-

up and down the Pacific coast claims

As a natural consequence smelters

were thrown out of business, and it will

e long before some of them resume

operations. However, bad as is the present condition of affairs and black

the future outlook it was safe ground to assume that the lowering financial

clouds that have descended upon the coast industries were bound to lift.

This has been the policy of the direct-

ors and management of the Tyee Cop-

per Company in connection with their

smelter at Ladysmith. At the last annual meeting of share-

were deserted and mines closed down.

CHICKEN THIEF IDENTIFIED.

ancouver Policeman Remembers Face

facilitated. Officer McLeod picked Ung Wing out of a line of 12 Chinamen. His identification was positive, for he went right up to him without a moment's notice. Capacity of Plant Duplicated-"I could never forget that face," said Officer McLeod, "I had a vivid mind's picture of it as I last saw it before me filled with terror." The peculiar facial marks on Ung Wing make it an easy natter for one to remember him.

Officer McLeod, though still feeling a little weak, is able to be about. The wounds on his neck chin and shoulder were healing nicely, though it will be some time before they are completely keenly nor so disastrously from the to Vancouver to investigate the circumhealed. In addition to those wounds McLeod has a bullet wound on his left American money market. Mines that leg, which shows that the Chinaman shot twice at the officer.

ASSOCIATION WANTS NEW CHARTER

Vancouver Tourist Body May Incorporate Under Benevolent Societies Act.

The group to which hte execution is these latest crimes was entrusted is officially designated as the "mobile fighting detachment of the northern ist association, held in the associa-tion rooms last night, some important

General Von Der Launitz on January and M. Guidema, governor of the political prison on Basilisland on Jan-uary 30th, of the same year. The mur-police have been searching since the crime, is among those arrested the day Crime the the the triation of th before. gal. In other ways also the Com-panies' Act had proved unsuitable to the purpose; and he suggested that a remedy was to be found in incorporating under the Benevolent Societies Act, by which every contributing GETS DESERTS member is a shareholder.

Resolutions were passed accord-ingly. It was also decided to ask the city council for a larger grant. J. J. Banfield, honorary treasurer submitted his report, which showed cash in the bank at the beginning of last year, \$501.34; subscriptions, in cluding grant from the city; \$4,-556.20; rent from sublet portion of Vancouver, Feb. 21.—Pleading guilty to five charges, ranging from theft to housebreaking, Harry P. Clay was sentenced to eight and one-half years' imprisonment in the penitentiary by Magistrate Williams in the police invest vesteriday morning. office, \$133.65; total, \$5,191.19.

\$758.15. year.

TO COMMEMMORATE CAPTAIN VANCOUVER

Erection of Museum—Work of Early Navigators.

Vancouver, Feb. 20.-One of the most Ladysmith, Feb. 21.-Mrs. William entertaining fashion by the gifted dumped into these wharf bunkers by means of two electric winches.

> the seas and straits bordering British Burrard Inlet. Mr. Wade wound up with a plea for company. couver and British Columbia. He sug- signs of the local manager, Mr. Watgested the building of a museum

celebrate the memory of the two great navigators whose labors gave this country to Great Britain. CRASHED DOWN FIVE STORYS.

London, Ont., Feb. 22 .- The elevator intention deferred to this year. He is at the solution of the start of the start of the solution over the Campaign and the Wilmer Reid, a 17 year-old son of Sam-

bespeak the sane and measured optim-ism of the company. The new work is tribute to their business sagacity and far-sightedness, and surely the best of all pledges of the profitableness of isl-

reproduced from a photograph taken by A. J. Knight. First of all stout and commodious bunkers were erected, shown in the picture next to the tall

sons and a daughter, all of whom live highly instructive. The volume of in-there. bespoke the great pains he had taken bunkers, the covering shed being clearn gatherig his data in references to ly shown in the picture. An up-to-date the work of early navigators of the weigh has also been stationed there, waters bordering the coasts of British Columbia, Washington and Alaska, Columbia, Washington and Alaska. Particular attention was given by Mr. Wade to the exploration of the ship to the bunk-Mr. Wade to the exploration of Capt. Cook and Capt. George Vancouver in machinery appliances.

Two new high pressure boilers have Columbia. The discoveries of the form- been installed to generate the extra er at Nootka, west coast of Vancouver Island, and of the latter in the Strait in a very few weeks the smelter will be of Georgia and Burrard Inlet, were dilated upon in a most refreshing man-larged basis. Hitherto all the ore ner. In connection with Vancouver's treated at the smelter has been disvisit to Burrard Inlet, Mr. Wade intro- charged at the C. P. R. transfer wharf duced local color in the shape of a and thence by a devious and circuitletter from Chief Tom Capilano rela-tive to Indian traditions of the visit trestle has been built to avoid all this of Capt. Vancouver to English Bay and and its use should make a great economy in the working expenses of the

to son.

SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

Vernon, Feb. 21 .- A very successful London, Ont. Youth is Victim in Eleva-tor Accident. London, Ont. Feb. 22.—The elevator London, Ont. Feb. 22.—The elevator choice selections during the evening,

Riter

OF EVIL DOERS work and hungry." Vancouver, Feb. 21 .- The largest that half of the audience did not un-

chaingang that ever went out from the derstand her. Just what the authorities are going

o do in the way of providing accommodation for prisoners is not known. but the fact is established that some steps will have to be taken to relieve

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 .- The Right commodation for only 52, with the re-Bishop of Washington, died at his rest-Bishop of Washington, died at his resia blanket and a straw mattress on the though threatened with grippe Bishop at Denbow, where the buffalo will be the woman's ward there are 13 Satterlee officiated at services last Sunday morning. Shortly afterwards his coninmates, with beds for only ten. Three day infining, should and a phsician was French women were gathered in by the called in. During the early part of the townships. It will be completed by police last night in the east end. They had failed to obey the mandate to get out of town, with the result that they thought he would speedily recover but the balance of the herd, numpneumonia developed and for several days bering over 300, which are still on the WANTS ENLARGED POST OFFICE. Calvary church in New York. He was a religious writer of some rote and had been elected but declined to accept the Bishopric of Michigan and the Bishop-Coadjutorship of Ohio. Arrangements for

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. Information For the Guidance of Members of the Fifth. The latest orders of Col. Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., contains the the Boundary district appeared last

a Reid's box factory fell while at the fifth-story last evening, precipitation, diarhoea, teething willer a de spectators.
builded much to the enjoyment of both states and spectators.
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McCaffey, and a valuable fur from Dr. Anderson, Explaining how he had come into possession of Mr. McCaffey's fob chain, the prisoner said he had slipped into the Vancouver club and picked the chain off a shelf, Later when he broke into the house of Mrs. Chislett, the latter, who had been visiting friends, returned home unexpectedly and dis-

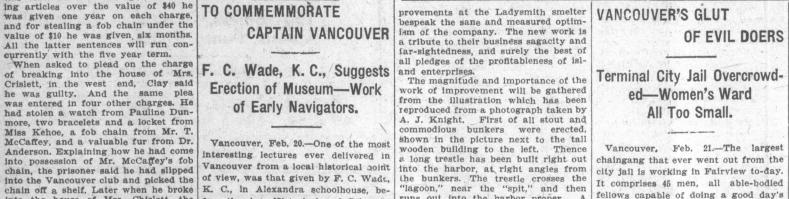
sult that the others have to sleep with floor of the big room.

go to jail for six months. .

Nelson, Feb. 20.-The postal business in Nelson has so greatly increased of late that it has become necessary to enlarge the post office, and an applica-tion has been made accordingly to the minion government.

Baby's Welfare Mother's Chief Care

The one chief desire of the mother



work of improvement will be gathered from the illustration which has been

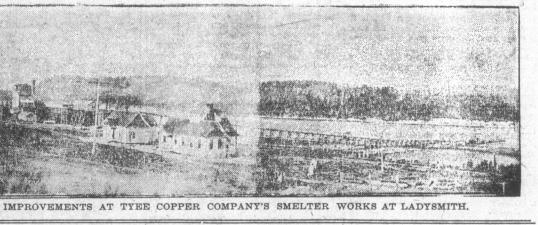
DEATH IN WAKE OF HURRICANE

plying in the west completed. It finds OLD COUNTRY SWEPT BY TERRIFIC STORM

> When Lives Lost Schooner Capsized in Mersey.

London, Feb. 22 .- The northwest of place to-morrow. England and the North of Ireland were n the grasp of a hurricane to-day, which left death and destruction in its

at several provincial points were blown



at an informal inquiry members of the mob fired several revolver shots, one of which slightly injured an onlooker. A witness said that at the mass neeting preceding the march, a woman speaker had incited the men by declaring "It is better to be in jail where you get plenty to eat, than to be out of

Volatirine Decfre, the anarchist among others addressed the mass meeting, but disclaimed yesterday any responsibility for the march. She said her speech was made in English, and

ried. The Central Textile Union at a

WELL KNOWN DIVINE DEAD. Bishop Satterlee of Washington Was Re-

ligious Writer of Some Note.

AN OLD TIMER IN PROVINCE. . I. Breen, Who Died at New Westminster, Was Promin , Was Prominent Member of Orange Lodge.

New Westminster, Feb. 20.-The death occurred in the city yesterday of John I. Breen, a prominent member of the Orange order, at the age of 63 The late Mr. Breen was a native of SOLDIERS ON QUI VIVE St. John, N. B., but came to British Columbia many years ago, settling first at Cloverdale, and afterward removing to this city. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters. They are: Mrs. George McMurphy, Mrs. Robert Smith, Vancouver; Miss Breen, George Breen, Hedley; Rueben Breen, Vancouver; Arthur Breen, Chilliwack; Thos Breen and Harry Breen. The funeral which will be held under the auspice of the local Orange lodges, will take

CAPT. PARRY HAS ARRIVED.

-Capt. Parry, R. N., who has been capsized and eight men drowned. Several small steamers are reported to the command of H. M. S. Egeria, the survey ship of the navy on this station, which he commanded for in distress off Holyhead, while a num- several commissions, has arrived in the ber of small craft have been driven city. Capt. Parry will take command of his former ship, relieving Capt. Not less than one dozen grand stands Learmouth, in about a week's time,

ALASKAN FISHERY

The Northwestern Association is Getting Ready to Begin Operations.

The Northwestern Fisheries plans to operate its eight canneries in Southeast-ern and Western Alaska this year with increased force and has arranged to add the American ship Jabez Howes, now ly-ing at Eagle Harbor, to its fleet of sali-ing vessels. The other four vessels of the fleet, the barks J. D. Peters, Guy C. Goss and Harvester and the shp St. Paul. are the property of the fisheries, and the Howes has been chartered for the season. Work will begin early at the fisheries this season. The bark J. D. Peters will yards to overhaul. The Goss, Howes, Harvester and St. Paul will follow the Peters in rapid succession and an especia effort will be made, officials of the com rany state, to get an early start in the

North. The cannery tug C. C. Cherry is at Se-attle repairing her boilers. The Cherry will leave soon for Dundas cannery. The steamer Shellkoff, the most powerful of the tug boat fleet operated by the fisherles will be stationed at Uyak cannery on Kodiak Island and the tug Equator, now lying up the Duwamish river, will be brought down soon and be dispatched to Chignik cannery after an overhauling. Chignik cannery after an overhauling. The Northwestern Fisheries operates eight cannerles, four in Southeastern Al-aska and four in Western Alaska. This year larger crews of men will be used and it is estimated that about 400 white men and as many more Chinese and Jap-anese will be employed. Arrangements are now being made with the Oriental contractors for their share of the labor.

LIQUOR STORE GUTTED. Winnipeg, Feb. 21 .- The Lindsay liquor store on Logan avenue, was gutted by fire to-day.

TO SHIP BALANCE OF BUFFALO HERD

Work of Fencing New National Park at Denbow to

Begin.

Revelstoke, Feb. 21.-H. Douglas, superintendent of the Banff National During the march toward the city park, who is en route to Ottawa on hall a number of red flags were car- official business, states that the herd meeting has decided to march in parade of over 400 buffalo purchased from M. south of Strathcona, defied all efforts for amateur sport. to recapture him and had to be shot a few days ago. He was one of the TEAMSTER MET placed in the government collection. Mr. Douglas says that as soon a weather conditions will permit the work of fencing the new national park | Horses Dash Down Hill, Hurlfrom excessive heat and injury to calves has been largely eliminated.

SKATING CARNIVAL

Seven Hundred People at Grand Forks Entertained-\$400 For Tuberculosis Fund.

(Special Correspondence),

Grand Forks, Feb. 19 .- By far the greatest gathering ever seen on ice in evening at the carnival at the skating

READY TO STIFLE REVOLUTION

IN LISBON CITY

Public Buildings Occupied by Heavy Detachments— **Outbreak Feared.**

Lisbon, Feb. 22 .- The greatest precautions are being observed in Lisbon c insure the maintenance of order. It e evident that the government fears appointed to the command of H. M. S. an outbreak of some kind, but up to the present time no disturbances have been reported.

The soldiers are being kept in their barracks. The Duke of Oporto accompanied by a strong escort, makes requent inspections of the various garrison posts. All the public buildings including the Bank of Portugal are occupied by heavy detachments of the nunicipal guard. The commerce of Lis-on reflects the secret uneasiness of the people and is quite lifeless.

The El Seolo to-day says that King Manuel, Premier Ferriera, the civil governor of Lisbon, and General Lopez, commander of the municipal garrison, had a long conference last night regarding the situation. This paper expresses the opinion that everything ndicates that the government is in fear of an armed revolutionary outbreak.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION.

Governor Hughes to Deliver Address-Public Offices Closed.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- Chicago's celebration of the one hundred and seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of Geo. Washington, gives promise of being more elaborate this year than ever ba-fore. Governor Hughes, of New York, will deliver addresses under the au-pices of the Union League club, and B. Wheeler, president of the University of California, will speak at two of the meetings. Public offices generally are closed to-day.

LADIES HAVE NO ONE **TO PLAY AGAINST**

Vancouver Maidens' Basketball Team May Go Out of Commission.

Vancouver, Feb. 20 .- For lack of some team no play against the ladies basketball team of the Vancouver Athletic Club will probably have to go out of business altogether. The game scheduled for Tacoma to-morrow night has been called off by the latter club, and now the crack local aggregation of female basket-gatherers is without a game or even a prospect of one.

Victoria, Nanaime, New Westminster, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and every other likely place on the Northwest has been communicated with in an endeavor to find a suitable oppon-ent for the local ladies, but without avail. All the clubs mentioned shied violently when it came to playing the Vancouver ladies, whose fame as ex-perts in the great indoor game apparently has travelled far, and now the fair maidens of the Athletic Club have only themselves to play.

LACROSSE.

MAY PLAY SENIOR. Should the senior lacrosse teams of Vancouver and New Westminster decide to come out as straight profesto the city hall in the near future, and Pablo, the Montana rancher, last year sionals it is very probable that Vicunloaded last June and which was are really professionals it would seem discovered several months later among better for them to play under their some cattle in the Galacian settlement | true colors. Victoria certainly stands

SHOCKING DEATH

ing Out Driver-Neck Broken.

Vancouver, Feb. 21.-Last evening at Bishop Satterlee was formerly rector of September, when the danger of loss about half a mile this side of the Gladstone Inn.

It seems that two teams belonging to Messrs. North Brothers were about to descend the hill, when the first griver, probably unaware of the steep gradient, failed to keep his wagon and horses under control, with the result that they dashed down the hill, throwing him heavily on his head, a broken neck causing instant death. The second driver was not aware of the accident to his mate until he dis-

casional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. Gunner C. Bull; No. 211, Gunner F. E. lized, which sum will go towards the suppression of tuberculosis in this pro-tunate driver as William James Penner.

FISHERIES

ANNUAL REPO COMMISSIC

The Decrease River Run Le

The report of t sioner, J. P. Bab in the legislature port says:

"Sufficient facts my reports to the the last six years catch of sockeye sa River district is that their natura been restricted to its and is fast app ishing point and th gation has not been sive to give promis profitable proporti therefore, be surpri the run of sockeye er River district smallest since 1892 it is worthy to not was yet in its inf ing was almost ent own waters. "The sockeye pac

cial waters of the trict this year is 1884. The Fraser been the greatest salmon of any of province has this place, being exceed Inlet and the Skeen the pack of sockeye tire Fraser River cludes the America Sound-was greater the sockeye salmon p the world. Further lake system and spathe Fraser are far m those of any other producing rivers, the ing sockeye which r ing grounds this set times less than in a and gives no promis run four years hend show the critical con mon industry of the 1 trict.

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salmon is four years, to the Fraser River d year is the product of year is the product of propagated within its preceding fourth year sockeye which ran to year were the product posited upon its spaw the fish which reached my report of the I found to exist upo grounds of the Fras stated: 'It is well known

salmon in the Fraser past season was the years. The scarcity fined to the sockeye though all varieties decline. As the sock ommercial salmon failure to run as abun entailed a great loss fishermen and canner of far greater import ernment, the fisherm ners than the rema the catch, is the fact of sockeye which re ing grounds of the as so small as to the destructions of th For I can positively sonal observations th sockeye to the Fraser the great canyon (wh Quesnel, Shuswap and Lakes sections) was a virtually no spawn to run was deposited t though, combined, th constitute what is I per cent. of the m grounds of the socke Fraser River watersh ment, which may re those interested, is may careful inspection of grounds during the pa fishermen come to e four years hence the beds of this year mus It has shown that section of the spawnin Fraser watershed there sockeye.' "The failure of the r



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particulars having transing the name of the unfor ver as William James Penner. at the Alexander hotel. born in Ontario 28 years ago, a brother-in-law, Mr. John contractor, living at Owen ntario, to whom a telegram atched last night, informing sad accident. dy awaits burial at the par

srs. Center & Hanna.

FISHERIES OF THE PROVINCE

ANNUAL REPORT BY

COMMISSIONER BABCOCK

The Decrease in the Fraser **River Run Referred to at** Length.

the pack of sockeye salmon in the en-tire Fraser River district—which inng sockeye which reached the spawnmon industry of the Fraser River dis-"It has been practically demon-

strated that the Life of the Sockeye

run was deposited there this year, though, combined, these lake regions constitute what is believed to be 75 per cent. of the natural spawning

ment, which may reasonably alarm lowing language: those interested, is made after a most careful inspection of the spawning grounds during the past three seasons. . . When the canneries and the grounds during the past three seasons. Ashermen come to estimate the run district for the next three years, and hatchery output. The run of yet consent to more restrictive meas-Humpback Salmon

Fraser watershed there were few or no sockeye,' pone the restoration of the runs to profitable proportions, and the time

this year demonstrates the accuracy of the foregoing statements.

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inlet and the Skeena. For many years he pack of sockeye salmon in the en-ire Fraser River district—which intire Fraser River district—which in-cludes the American waters of Puget Sound—was greater than that of all Sound—was greater than that of all the sockeye salmon producing rivers of the world. Furthermore, while the lake system and spawning waters of the Fraser are far more extensive than those of any other sockeye salmon producing rivers, the number of breed-ing sockeye which reached the spawn ing grounds this season was many imes less than in any previous year, d diver superficially studied the conditimes less than in any previous year, and gives no promise of a profitable run four years hence. These facts show the critical condition of the sal-mon industry of the Fraser River disand can any longer assent that the first secured there by the egg contections. dustry is in a satisfactory condition be-rouse the Harrison-Lillocet Lake sec-tion and the other waters below the the secured first secured fi and can any longer assent that the insalmon is four years, and that the run to the Fraser River district in a given propagated within its watershed in the preceding fourth year. Therefore the sockeye which ran to the Fraser this year were the product of the ova de-postied upon its snawning ground by year is the product of those which were proceeding fourth year. Therefore the sockeye which ran to the Fraser this year were the product of the ova de-posited upon its spawning ground by the fich which ranched them in 1903.

For I can positively state from per-sonal observations that the run of sockeye to the Fraser watershed above to afford some assurance that the run may be restored. There is, however, to rest further is, however, to restored. There is, however, to restore the restore is to the restore interval of the set of the restore is to the restore interval of the set of the restore is to the restore interval of the set of the restore is to the restore interval of the set of the restore is to the restore is to the restore interval of the set of the restore is to the restore is to the restore is the restore is to the restore is to the restore is to the restore is the restore is to the restore is the restore is to the restore is to the restore is to the restore is the restore is to the restore is the restor

the Fraser river in profitable numbers again become a lucrative business."

port says: "Sufficient facts have been stated in my reports to the department during the last six years to disclose that the year the last six years to disclose that the the last six years to disclose that the year the last six the produced by the the the produced by the

lake section were enable to capture almost the entire run. Had the spawn-ing grounds this year been subjected to the floods which occurred last year the collection of eggs would have been even less than then. While the number of eggs secured this year ex-ceeds by six millions those gathered last year, the number of fish which spawned naturally was insignificant.

 which are to the France the product of the way, do have provide the mean of the Survey (3) which and the survey (1) which are survey (1) which the destructions of this great industry. For I can positively state from per-sonal observations that the run of pletion and probable extermination and prob

grounds of the sockeye of the entire Fraser River watershed. This state-ject from his report of 1904, with fol-This is the first season that that var-Sport Fi

Humpback Salmon to have passed up the Thompson river All the trout found belong to the rainland coast streams of the province and the state of Washington as well as in Kootenay and Yale districts in the fishcouver Island.

preferring to spawn in shallow tions, and especially to the streams It year demonstrates the accuracy The Humpbacks. If the foregoing statements. "In my reports for the last six years thas been clearly shown that large it has been clearly shown that large numbers of spawning sockeye were observed in the Harrison-Lillooet Lake section of the Fraser river each year, and that with the exception of the years of the big runs. 1901 and 1995. and that with the exception of the years of the big runs, 1901 and 1995, very few were found in any other sec-tion of its entire watershed. Proceed-ing then upon the theory that the run this year consisted of fish propagated in the watershed of the Fraser in 1903 it follows that the run this year was the fargest known to them. Notwithstanding great numbers were caught and canned on both sides of the international line—the pack on Puget which were bred in the Harrison-Lil-looet Lake spawning section. We thus have A Valuable Indicator in determining the relation that the of Washington were crowded with spawning fish. This is the first A Valuable Indicator in determining the relation that the Harison-Lillooet Lake spawning sec-tions sustain to the entire spawning sioner, J. P. Babcock, was presented in the legislature yesterday. The re-port says: A Valuable Indicator the state of Washington were crowded the state of W

"Reports from the spawning grounds

the commissioner says: "With the exception of the Columbia river from Golden to Windermere, and Columbia lakes and the Kettle river, all the waters visited were found to contain trout and charr in abundance. beyond Kamloops, or the Fraser proper north of Seton lake, and they do not served in some of these waters was appear to have entered the Harrison lake section in any considerable num-water larger or finer specimens of ber. In all the rest of the watershed trout than those secured in Kootenay ber. In an the rest of the watershed the streams were crowded with count-less thousands. The Nicola river was a riggling mass of fish from a point about half a mile from Nicola lake to the nicola river watershed been taken with hook and line that day from Kootenay lake that weighed from he river's mouth, and they literally ten to twenty-two pounds each. For filled all the other tributaries of the number and game qualities the trout Thompson and the Fraser below the in McMurdo and Fish lakes, and nupoints named. They also spawned in vast numbers in all the small main-all these sections, cannot be exceeded the streams on the east coast of Van- ing season without being impressed with the fact that this province is as The run of humpback salmon to the rich in its wealth of game fish as it is Fraser river district has certainly famous for the value and extent of its Fraser river district has certainly ramous for the value and extent of its never been exceeded in any one of the seven years of my observation of the tert and character of our fresh water for many years one of New Westminyears ago. Judging from the small awaits them there, and in the sainton years ago. Judging from the small number noticed in that year the run this year could not have been the re-sult of that year's spawning in the Fraser. The run to the Fraser in 1905 was large, but moticably less the angle. In addition to trout and the most of the large lakes are the large lakes are the most of the large lakes are the large lakes are the most of the large lakes are the large lakes are the most of the most of the large lakes are the most of the most of the large lakes are the most of the most of the large lakes are the most of the most of the large lakes are the most of the most of the most of the targe lakes are the most of the most of the targe lakes are the most of the most of the targe lakes are the most of the targe lakes are the most of the targe lakes are the targe lakes are the targe lakes are the targe targe targe targe targe targe. The targe tare the targe targe targe targe tare the targe 1905 was large, but noticably less than this year. The humpback run of this year plainly shows that they run to all the streams in the province and the state of Washington, and not alone to the Fraser, as the sockeye of the humpbacks. They do not ap of the humpbacks. They do not ap to such labe found to the life of the state in the large lakes, and streams contain ling, the Pacific white ing quite common and furnishing ex-cellent food to some sections. The but is seldem taken in such cases. The humpbacks. They do not ap-to the numpbacks. They do not ap-to the seldem taken in such cases. The humpbacks taken in such cases. The humpbacks have been in Venice, but the seldem taken in such cases. The humpbacks have been in Venice, but the seldem taken in such cases. The humpbacks have been in Venice, but the seldem taken in such cases. The humpbacks have been in Venice, but the fish attains a weight of from two to three pounds in the larger lakes, hut is seldem taken in such cases. The humpbacks have been in Jack the pro-to three pounds in the larger lakes, hut is seldem taken in such cases. The particular action the pro-ceedings were adjourned for two to three pounds in the larger lakes, hut is seldem taken in such cases. The the seldem taken in such cases. The taken taken taken in such cases. The taken take

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for every ten last year. In the Shuswap-Adams lake section the run of sockeye this season was small. Less than 400,000 eggs were secured there by the egg collections. To the Quespei lake action the run and the catch per boat "Banoris from the comparison of the danger "Banoris from the comparison of the danger of their being transported into the

GOOD HEALTH

to afford some assurance that the run may be restored. There is, however, no unanimity of opinion as to the character of the measures to be adopted." Reference is made to the former pro-by phesies of the commissioner as to de-phesies of the commissioner as to de-some addition and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the nother of the salmon of relevent of the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the nother of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the nother of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the norther of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the norther of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the norther of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the norther of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The stom lake hatchery collected over the norther of the salmon the responsibility must rest with the and the latter less than 800,000. The the atter responsibility must rest with the cure was so convincing that I decided to give these pills a trial. I Sport Fishing. Referring to a trip made among the lakes and rivers of Kootenay and Yale did so. After the first couple of weeks they began to help me, and in seven weeks after I began the pills I ing up beautiful vistas of the Laur-formed by day labor.

seven weeks after I began the pills I was as well as ever I had been. I am now convinced that had I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the outset I would not only have been spared much suffering, but would have saved money as well." Rich, red blood is the cure for most of the ailments that afflict mankind.

of the ailments that afflict mankind. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually In the eastern section, also, on the picturesque views are make new rich blood. That is why west bank of the Rideau river, from tawa is in sober truth fast becoming make new rich blood. That is why they cure such common aliments as anemia. indigestion, . rheumatism, neuralgia, heart palpitation, erysipel-as, skin troubles, and the headaches, backaches, sideaches and others ills of girthood and womanhood. The pills f girlhood and womanhood. The pills have created a most attractive park are sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Wil-the river and rocky mounds at inter-the river and rocky mounds at inter-Legal Luminaries Differ As to Where liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. vals crowned and covered with thousands of shrubs and flowers. An em-ANOTHER OLD-TIMER GONE. bankment along the river front is utilized for drives and walks, and paths Hunter made a highly important anlead in every direction. Shade trees are planted the whole length of the jurisdiction of the courts in divorce I. I. Breen, of New Westminster. Dead, Aged 63.

New Westminster, Feb. 21. There

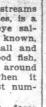
ster's well-known and highly respected pear to seek lake-feeding streams but is seldom taken in such quanti-to spawn. In 1905, and again this ties as to figure in the markets. The year they were not observed to pass 'red fish' (the 'Kokanee' of the Koot-through any large lakes, seemingly and land), common to these sec-through any large lakes, seemingly and land), common to these sec-



ment, which may reasonably alarm lowing language:

eds of this year must be considered. ures than those at present in force, to the spawning beds does not appear It has shown has shown that in all but one they will, nevertheless, face certain loss in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and will post-

"The failure of the run of sockeye to when salmon fishing and canning shall



BEAUTIFYING

Being Done by the Government.

been made that the beautifying of vicinity of Patterson's creek, which Victoria should be undertaken along for years has been used as a dumping a comprehensive plan by a commis- ground, will be converted into a de sion appointed by the Provincial Government, the work done by the Ot- ready done on this division and on tawa Improvement Commission at the the Rideau canal driveway together

To the west, a driveway has been grounds and thence by a solid cause-

1 rustic bridge. To quote from that portion of the commissioners' report which refers to this section, "the boulevards and parkways on each side of the roadway and between the footpaths have been sodded, the shrubs and flowers of many species and varieties and what was formerly rough, weed-covered, unsightly piece of ground is now a constant source of pleasure to the large number of strangers who visit the city."

Work has been commenced on another driveway in this section, across A Laudable Work Which is the city, from Rideau canal to Concession street, which will be known as Monkland and Clemow avenues. It will penetrate the bush above Patterson's creek, thereby making an alternative route to the experimental farm In view of the suggestion that has with the choice of going one way and returning the other. The land in the lightful park of 27 acres, eight of which are to be water. The work al-my reports to the department during the last star sprars to discoler that we sprare to discoler that we sprare to discoler the sprare that is produced by an average section. The field work the sprare that we sprare to discoler the sprare that we sprare that the sprare that t

being too shallow and warm for them, there is a strong public sentiment among the residents in favor of stock-ing those waters with black bass. "The commissioner does not favor this, however, on account of the danger of their being transported into the waters of neighboring lakes to the det-riment of the indigenous fishes." THE COST OF with shade trees, boulevards and va-rious improvements where needed, and Minto bridge, built over the Rid-eau river, from the north end of King eau river, from the north end of King Edward avenue, where the waste land has been turned into a park, to Mc-into a park, to Mc-

mental roadways and open spaces and

Jurisdiction Lies.

Vancouver. Feb. 21.-Chief Justice matters. New Westminster, Feb. 21. There died yesterday afternoon at his home finished from Laurier bridge to the Mr. Justice Clement recently, his

matter way through Dow's lake, 22 feet deep Yesterday, however, when Mr.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow Reviews the Past Year in the Province-Appropriations for Public Works Have Been Increased in Estimates Brought Down.

pared with the industrial uneasiness elsewhere.

loud applause. He said:

period of commercial depression which, not experienced as acutely here as elsewhere, still from its effect on the great monetary centres has rendered It more than ordinarily difficult to ob-

a small portion will be a small portion will be bake up the public accounts for the last July 1st and March 31st. financial year, from which you will see that the net income for the year was that the net income for the year was ture for the coming year, we find a to-creameries amounted to 1,651,304 pounds \$3.194.999, leaving a net surplus of \$1,-201.038. This is chiefly accounted for by the fact that the actual revenue exceeded the estimates by over \$1.600,-000, derived from land sales (prin in the neighborhood of the city of Vancouver) and timber licenses and roy-alties owing to an even greater development in the lumber industry than ould have been anticipated when the estimates were framed in March, 1906. The excess in these two items alone amounting to over \$1,265,000, and the increase in registry fees and printing ofice receipts, which are largely affected thereby, will account for a large portion of the remainder. On the other hand the estimated expenditure only exceed-ed the actual by \$220,000, including expensiture on public works of \$176.373

To turn again to the public accounts in the balance sheet of the province, we find the balance of liabilities over resets has decreased considerably in crease over the estimates for the pres-the last year. Taking the past five ent year, which is mostly due to the

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debt. The loan of 1877 matured on the July last; the amount payable was \$462.690, which was provided for by the sinking fund invested in our own 3 per cent stock of £105.674. The redemption was based on our obtaining a price of were advised we could not obtain more than \$1, which would have entailed a heavy loss. Consequently we deter-mined to purchase the sinking fund on the government account, have the stock 85 for this sinking fund, but the condihalf yearly requirements for the sink-Thig investment will exhaust itself in three years, and during that term will effect which I am glad to say a saving in brokerage besides bearing devote a larger sum a saving in brokerage because have interest at over 3½. Had we insisted on selling this stock we would have works; for the present year we have

also matured this year, and the last roads, trails and bridges, \$778,555. payment was made on July 1st of \$10,-000 and interest.

On the 1st July last, there were outstanding \$700,000 of the 5 per cent. treasury debenture loan of 1903. This was repayable at \$100,000 per annum, with interest at 5 per cent. During the financial stringency last autumn I approached the largest holders through their agent in short time was able to repurchase \$672 .-000 of the bonds at par with interest to date, the money repayable in Victoria. so that the whole of that debt is now wiped out, except \$28,000 held by an order in Montreal, which is repayable \$4,000 per annum for seven years. This brings us to consider the finan-

after being relieved of these debts. We have still the loan of 1887 bearing 41/2 per cent., and maturing on June 30th, 1917\$ 381,210 8 p.c. in. stock maturing 1941.. 9,921,936 671,000 Dyking debentures ... Bal. of treasury debentures... 28,000

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tures, \$26,871. Total \$1,420.610. Leaving the net debt of the province \$9,581,-536, showing a reduction since 1905,

year ending 31st March, 1909, which you to bear with me while I refer to the first item Dominion of Canada of general welfare of the province.

The speech is important as showing the statisfactory conditions in B. C., as comcussion.

The new items appear in this esti-In rising to deliver his speech the mate, \$10,000 under head of game li- first cost \$3,845,062, and \$230,452 in dutyminister of finance was greeted with censes, and \$7,000 from fisheries. To obtain the former, it is proposed

that "you do leave the chair," and while on each former occasion I have been able to lay before this House an improved condition of affairs, I cannot but feel that the statement I am about to make to-day will more than ever meat with its approval. game protection. The latter amount of \$7,000 is obtain-ed from fees under the Fisheries Act, and will go to reduce the cost of fisher-ies, which is about \$17,000 per annum. There is also a revival of the item to make to-day will more than even meet with its approval. While such a condition of our finan-clal affairs is at all times a matter for satisfaction, it must be even more so

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It more than ordinarily difficult to ob-tain the necessary capital, not only to start new enterprises, but in many cases to carry on and extend existing undertakings. Before coming to the more interesting portion of my work, I will ask you to take up the public accounts for the last tal of \$3,026,311, which is a little less than the estimate of revenue, because [19,000 pounds valued at \$430,000 in 1906. I have anticipated a payment of \$200,-000, which I understand it is proposed to set aside for the superannuation cured netted the patrons of the creamfund.

> The first item is public debt, \$282,509, as against an expenditure of \$712,213, for the year ending 30th June last, and an estimate of \$678,369 for 1908. The reason of the great difference being that the parliament building loan, the 1903 loan, and the 1977 loan have been paid off, and also that excepting on the dyking loan there will be only due pay-ment on account of interest and sinking fund between July 1st and March 31st. I may say for the sake of comparison that if this estimate were being made as formerly, for a period of twelve months, this item would amount to about \$515.000, a reduction from last butter has increased so during the past year of nearly \$200,000.

Civil service, \$249,960 shows an inwhere a we find that this item reads as increase in public business, necessitat- average of 32 15-16 cents per poundfollows: 1:03, bal. liabilities over assets.\$\$,539,878 ing enlargement of the staff in nearly 7 cents—and we all know how the retail price has advanced. It is shown, the revenue has increased 100 per cent. since 1903, the cost of civil government has not increased 20 per

showing a reduction in the last year of nearly \$1,600,000, mostly in the public which includes an item of \$3,000 addi-The same remarks apply to administional for the provincial police. Legislation shows an increase of \$18,-000, which includes an increase in the or.al indemnity.

Public institutions vote shows an increase of nearly \$20,000, and hospitals is statutory; \$25,000 is asked for grants to hospitals, and \$10,000 additional for

es in transport and revenu The next vote is public works, to which I am glad to say we are able than formerly. an appropriation of \$1.058,540, and next The parliament building loan of 1897 year propose to spend \$1,255,900, of which we find the greater portion is for

I now come to the supplementary estimates for the present year, amounting to over \$1,200,000; the sum appears large at first, but it includes the repayment of the outstanding debentures of the \$1,000,000 loan, some \$32,000 for additional help in all departments of the government, occasioned by the increase of work in connection with timber land Vancouver, and in a sales, etc. There is also an increase for legislation including the sessional innnity.

The remaining accounts are to supplement the estimates of the present year, and will be found in keeping with the increases asked for in the main es-

timates. The principal item, next to repayment of the loan, is for public Roads, streets, bridges222,000 Surveys 20,000

Against this we hold in the sinking fund account, 1887 loan, \$225,638; in-seribed stock, \$1,165,101; dyking deben-with at at the present time, having the seribed stock at 1,65,101; dyking debenmoney in hand, than to wait for the United States, and impressing them beginning of the next financial year. with the opportunities it holds for men To proceed to the estimates for the discussed in committee, and would ask few years.

pecting licenses, etc., yielding last half year \$61,897, has been placed at \$150,000, and the licenses have been aggregated, the former being placed at \$150,000, and the former being placed at \$150,000

(From Friday's Daily). Yesterday afternoon in the legislature the budget speech of the minister of finance, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, was deliv-ered, and the estimates brought down. poultry, vegetables and fruit and eggs. Of these necessaries of life we imported 37,332,669 pounds, and 2,721,484 dozen of eggs last year, for which we paid at ver \$4,000,000 The figures are:

at a time like the present when the last five years shows that they have doubled in that period: ples; \$248,000 for canned fruits; \$148,000 for hay, and many other things which might easily be produced within the province, thereby giving employment and furnishing comfortable livelihood

> factory increase in production. The output of butter for the year from 18 considerable, but the higher prices seeries over \$100,000 more than they re ceived in 1906. It is estimated that the farmers' wives and daughters contributed about 400,000 pounds, and adding that to the output of the creameries we have a total production of over 2,051,-304 pounds, against 4,317,000 imported from other provinces and foreign coun-tries. Adding \$12,800 for the 95,000 pounds of cheese made at our one cheese factory, and allowing \$5 per head for milk consumed by the popula-tion of the province, we have a total alue of dairy products for the year of \$2,660,000, as against \$1,528,000 paid for the imported articles. The price of few years as to place it among the luxuries. In 1905 the creamery output sold at an average of 26 cents per pound, while in 1906 the price advanced to an consoling, perhaps, to know that this condition is not exceptional to British Columbia, for high prices are the rule throughout America, and for the first time in their history Quebec and Ontario have had to import butter from Ireland and Denmark. We are, therefore, not much worse off than ou neighbors in this respect, but it is plainly obvious that British Columbia offers inducements to dairymen un-equalled by any other country.

While general farming and dairying fairly held their own during 1907, markgrowers received better prices and in The same may be said of the increas- The retail and express shipments show an increase over 1906 of 707 tons th figures being:

4.743

4.036

Total 1907 Total 1906

By express

we have no record.

less capital, and establishing themers. This influx of a desirable popula-\$432,500 the agent-general. The tide has set in towards British Columbia and by per-

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gated \$7,500,000. Importations of agri- Apples, pears, plums, cherries and oth- shipment that was sent to England last cultural products show an increase over er fruits are grown to perfection as fall." those of 1906 of \$715,506, and at first far north as Hazelton. Bella Coola is Honorable members will agree with glance this might be taken to indicate recognized as a fruit district, and there as a complaint of want of farm laborers Inction.' Oosta and Nechaco valleys will pro-Fortunately for British Columbia there is no cause for alarm in this sud-len increase in the importation of food to the grown in Southern British Colum-in the importation of food to the grown in Southern British Colum-that grown in Southern British Colum-bia. It is estimated that there are from were clamoring for hands to assist them to the formation of food to the grown in Southern British Colum-bia. It is estimated that there are from the form the formation of the formation o stuffs, it is indeed a strong proof of the rapid progress being made along all lines of industry, and is easily exstuins, it is indeed a strong proof of the trapid progress being made along all lines of industry, and is easily explained as the result of the growth of population and the establishment of new enterprises —(over 400 companies is companies in companies is companies in companies is companies in the total add the heat work of the average of the straight of the transition to look forward is companies. new enterprises -(over 400 companies one of the greatest fruit producers of and in order to give employment to the world-when she shall add to her white men, where coolie labor was beusiness during the year)-and it empire.'

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1908

ported over 55,000 pieces found to be infected were destroyed by the inspectand worthless trees.

The farmers' exchanges and fruit growers' associations are doing excellent work in the direction of securing uniformity in the grading and pack-the methods of packing, but eternal vigilance is necessary to overcome the evil done by careless growers, who ig-\$3,845,062 230,452 nore the rules to their own ultimate loss, and to the injury of the reputation of British Columbia fruit abroad. The establishment and general use of packing houses, where fruit is delivered in bulk and sorted and packed acording to grade, will in time do away with this reproach to our fruit-growers.

> load for cold storage service. ount of the distance and high transortation charges. We were convinced, nowever, that all that was necessary British Columbia fruit in Great Britof prominent fruit buyers in London and other large cities to such an ex-tent that some of our fruit-growers are now devoting all their efforts to filling Old Country orders. By civits mey of 6 000 miles If the Can- Pri

are superior in color and cleaner in By freight 3,138 Cox's Orange Pippins and the Blenheim praise, and there are excellent speciments of Twenty-ounce Pippins, Rib-Of course these figures are far from ston Pippins, Kings, Wolfe Rivers, representing the quanity of fruit grown Golden Russets, King of Tompkins, to growing."

rease of the acreage of orchards and on the subject," says the Post, "cannot small fruits. In the Kootenays, the convey to one's imagination the possi-Boundary, Okanagan, the lower main- bilities of British Columbia as a fruitselves as fruit-growers. The benefit hall. The government of that colony of this movement to the province will has staged 275 cases from 30 growers be more apparent when the trees now and 15 packers. The color, size and being planted come into bearing, but even the arrival of so many strangers, as Golden Russet, Northern Spy, King and the money they are spending for land and buildings, housefurnishings, Hubmardston Nonsuch, Cox's Orange farm gear, etc., is making good times for the local tradesmen and storekeep-Baldwin will be a revelation to many."

and fruit-growers are to be compli- the advantage of timber owners and a small percentage. As an ounce of ment to a sense of the duty it owes to mented on winning the gold medal at the recent exhibition of the Royal Hor-against the timber speculator, then let ticultural Society in London, England. them be changed." Their energy and exactitude in display-Now, Mr. Speaker, I have tried to of industry, small capital and large am- ing the products of British Columbia opted the means possible to foster the every possible effort will be made by with destruction. The question is of showing a reduction since 1960, it is used at the next debt was \$11,382,786, of 250. 250only covers a period of nine months, we find the revenue placed at \$3,143,276, the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition, as also of the conduction determined as the matters which have a bearing on the financial condition determined as the matters the provincial fruit inspector. For the conduction determined as the matters the consumers. planting season of 1907 the number of showing. The fault lies, not in the 522.075, includes the increased subsidy of \$115,000, and the special ten years' during the past year is, all things con-round numbers 1,500,000, and about an in the condition in which it arrived. of \$115,000, and the special ten years' grant of \$100,000 per annum. Land sales, \$400,000 is based largely on the receipts of the last half year-the parse amounts appearing on the accounts for 1907, being mostly composed. grant fees, water records, coal production; but on the other hand, grant fees, water records, coal protecting licenses, coal, protecting licenses,

The fight against insect pests and branch of the Salvation Army for the plant diseases was actively waged dur- introduction of British farm laborers. ing the year. Of the nursery stock im- Before any definite agreement with the army was made, we satisfied ourselves that similar work undertaken by it in ors. The inspection of the orchards Ontario and Manitoba had proven to throughout the province led to the debe in every way satisfactory to the struction of a great number of diseased governments of those provinces. Finally, after searching inquiry into the emigration system of the army and its results, we agreed to advance a stated sum, not to exceed \$5 per head for each immigrant, this advance being in the nature of a loan to be repaid to the

them earning a livelihood.

Now. Mr. Speaker, with these proofs of good work by the army before us, I think it is not asking too much of hon. gentlemen on the opposite side of the and the imperfect fruit will be utilized in the manufacture of jellies and fruit the government in this connection until pulp. Attention has been called to the overloading of cold storage cars, through which considerable loss has been sustained, and steps have been ment was ill advised in becoming a taken to arrange this important matter party to it. Labor conditions have with the railways, by fixing a standard changed completely throughout this continent during the past four months, The policy of the government in sending exhibits of fruit to Great Brit-ain has been ortificiand to great Britters, the principal contention being that the expense of these exhibitions was money wasted and that no substantiat money wasted and that no substantial opening of spring all classes of labor benefit could accrue from them, on ac- will be more in demand that ever. will be more in demand that ever. Looking the situation over, and considering the very extensive works proposed in railway building, lumbering, establish a profitable market for mining and other industries during the coming working season, and coupling ain was to prove their good qualities this with the universally expressed to the British public. The exhibits were wish to make this province "a white therefore persisted in, with the result man's country," who will say that the that they have not only won the high- government is not fully justified in encouraging the immigration of men of est honors at the provincial exhibitions, but have also secured the recognition British birth to assist in the develop-

the regular annual overhauling of mathey had sufficient stock on hand to those of many former years. ter months. I am impelled to make salmon fishing industry. In 196 year kind. If this were done it would be a these remarks owing to the fact that the total salmon catch amounted to \$5.- valuable aid to me in determining the some pessimistic individuals are proph-esying hard times for our lumber in-while 1907 shows a still greater falling venture to say that the lumbering in- added to this the value of fresh, frozen, this present time, and I have every This is one of the smallest packs on confidence that the steps taken by the record, the only one approaching it be-

Old Country orders. By giving special attention to certain varieties, which are lating the business men and manufacalways in demand and command the highest prices, these growers are en-of British Columbia in particular, in abled to ship by the car-load direct to London, instead of cultivating several influenced by the spirit of panic which different kinds of apples and sending has wrought so much damage in the mixed shipments to the Canadian mar-ket. Thus their business is reduced al-stagnation, in which hundreds of thoumost to an exact science, and they pro-fit directly instead of sharing profits of work, and millions of dollars withwith the packer and middleman. The drawn from circulation. With the pursuccess of our fruit last season sur-passed that of all former years. The Royal Horticultural Society awarded the collection of 275 boxes the Gold in many parts of the republic, with lit-Medal, over Nova Scotia and Ontario, which won the second and third prizes. the prospect of relief for months to come. With us it is true that there has Nine silver and three bronze medals been a more or less general shutting down of logging eamps and sawmills, Columbia growers, whose contributions made up the provincial exhibit. At Edinburgh, Leeds, Hereford, Tunbridge and several other shows, our fruit won the highest awards and the most flat-season, for there had been great exdon Times says: "A finer collection of dustries, and the number of men em- down of wages, have happily been ad- men do no fish there." apples has never been seen in any of the society's shows. It is extensive and greater than ever before. In the mat-the mining industry shows unmistak-The varies of the sine to hospitals and 10.000 additional for ment of British Columbia, with au-thority to Glyn Mills Currie Co., to ap-ply it from time to time adian apples are not quite up to the loggers ceased cutting with large stocks the industrial world, and a credit to all the penalty provided by the customs English standard in flavor, many sorts on hand. Many of the mills closed for concerned. skin, and the grading is remarkable. chinery and plant, while others found of 1907 will show smaller results than vessels in British waters (one of which Oranges may be singled out for special supply the demand during the dull win- 1906 and 1907 were "lean" years in the were without customs papers of any as the greater part is consumed locally mention only a few. British Columbia dustry, and it is not desirable that such is shipped by sea, of which is evidently in earnest about fruit-statements should go unchallenged. I valued at \$2,974,480, but there must be rent to their poaching in said waters. The most gratifying fact in connec-tion with the fruit industry is the in-mentary: "All that has been written in a more healthy condition than at figures of which are not yet available. The Morning Post is equally compli-tion with the fruit industry is the inland and Vancouver Island, new people growing country in the same forcible staking of timber lands will materially 465,894 cases.

are coming in, all possessed of more or less capital, and establishing them-now to be seen at the Horticultural

the lumber business is in the best in- forced in this province and in the State terests of British Columbia; for the of Washington, this great industry may, lumber industry is the backbone of the in a very few years, be but a commer-in favor of prompt and effective measprovince. When lumbering languishes cial memory. On the other hand, op-trade and commerce languish, and in timists in the business scoff at expert of our deep sea fisheries. It seems to Many other papers expressed equally all times of lumber activity and good opinion and confidently assert that me that the extraordinary conditi tion is due in a great measure to the advertising done through the Bureau of ticulturist, published in Toronto, pays ness world of British Columbia wakes "The British Columbia government timber. If the laws can be changed to defy all efforts to preserve more than will serve to arouse the federal govern

It is confidently hoped that our policy

rovince by the party receiving the enefit, through the agency of the army. The agreement includes condiions whereby the army undertakes to ind employment for the immigrants, and to exercise a friendly surveillance over them until they are permanently settled in positions which will insure

ish Columbia Timber and Forestry Chamber, the Canadian Forestry Assorinciple of success in his calling. While on this subject I might say that the percentage of forest fires during the past year has shown a gratifying degood fruit. The lumbermen recognize coast of British Columbia, I beg are earnestly assisting in the work. 1907 was as follows:

Provincial lands west of on E. & N. lands Vancouver Island

The total cut. valued at an average of Log scaling returns to hand show:

factured lumber of 375,000,000 feet

season begins on the prairies. The fact that the "short" crop of 1907 netted the So it appears the cut off-no falling off in the demand for our lumber.

which followed the collapse of the attempt to corner the market, an event which led to a general slump in all the principal trading stocks and the bankproof is needed of the stability of our is growing. ning industry that in spite of these | He says: "My reasons for asking Placer Gold (Lode) Copper Lead Bldg. materials, etc

"Whatever is in the best interests of regulations are adopted and strictly en- will have ceased to exist." I claim that the government has ad- destruction of the salmon fisheries, and ministration of the law, are threatened Columbia fisheries in 1906-the last year velpmet, or the total loss of our fish-

remedying of which calls for immediate ciation, and all other societies framed in the interests of the lumber industry, should combine in a campaign of edushould combine in a campaign of edu- canners in a scheme for preserving cation which would teach every man in the business to look upon proper methods of logging as the fundamental our halibut banks from being unlawfully depleted by foreign poachers. Cartain Newcomb states the facts as:

"Referring to the 59,334,329 pounds of crease, and the increased attention talitut caught during the year by for-given to their prevention is bearing eign fishermen in the waters off the the importance of fire protection and state that said amount is accounted for as follows:

"The above stated companies empl each and fish with from 12 to 24 18,000,000 taken by the 40 odd smaller crafts were caught in districts 2 and 3, I tricts are two of the three into which one mile of trawls to a dory.

"Each and every one of the above craft frequent and clean their fish in \$15 per thousand represents \$12,690,000. the harbors of British Columbia, when the Kestrel is not there to prevent this Logs scaled west of Coast Range average 31,880,000 per month..352,320,000 Logs scaled east of Coast Range 178,000,000 violation of our laws. and the destruc-well-known fact that fish will not fr violation of our laws, and the destruc-of our inshore fisheries, and it is a 560,320,000 quent waters where dead fish and offal

This would indicate that at the pe-ginning of 1907 there was about 280,-000,000 feet of logs in the woods or in be well to here state that when the forcign fishing vessels (herein referred The revised totals of the cut of 1906 to) are on the fishing ground follow give a grand total of 570,721,923 feet, so that 1907 shows an increase in manu-trawls they often find that the halibut, ing up the halibut, when setting their are not on the grounds, and instead of At the opening of the new year's catching halibut, they catch black and business the lumbermen find themselves with a stock on hand of about 260,000,000 feet which, I am informed, is being only are tons upon tons of these valurapidly diminished to fill eastern and able fish wasted every year, but the overseas orders, and with a prospect fishing grounds are depleted, for as I of having more orders than they can conveniently supply when the building quent waters where dead fish or offal

So it appears that these alien fisherfarmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba \$20,000,000 more than the but in our waters and cleansing the average crop of 1906, makes it certain fish in our harbors contrary to law, are that there will be no check to the pro- also ruthlessly destroying large quangress of those provinces and conse-quently—and if all other markets were legal fishing and defiance of international law in respect to harbors, is in creasing year by year, and the latest With regard to the shutting down of act of the Dominion fisheries depart. ne of the big production mines, I mert in granting a two years' extension need only remind you of the coke short-age early in the year, and the fall in land Fishing Company may well have the prices of copper and other metals the effect of encouraging other foreign fishermen to disregard the fishery and coasting laws. Captain Newcomb, after earnestly

ruptcy of many large monetary con-cerns in the United States. No better protection service, shows how the evil

drawbacks the mineral output shows that the above stated vessels be put an increase over that of 1906 of over into commission at as early a date as three quarters of a million dollars. The possible is, viz.: During the year of \$4,829,246\$4,929,246 \$4,829,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246 \$4,920,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246\$4,920,246 estimates of production are as follows: 1903 there were 16 United States fishing

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 I may add that this estimate is a con-servative one, and that when all the accounts for the increased catch of

Captain Newcomb is his report says also: "I would respectfully recommend concerned. The fisheries returns for the season boarded 21 fishing and two other small I defained and the other seized), which "I would also respectfully urge upon commission at the earliest possible moment, as at the present rate at which overnment to check the indiscriminate ing that of 1904, when the total was the halibut fishing grounds are being depleted by foreign fishermen as above clare it is a fact, that the salmon of valuable fisheries will be fished out and The situation is admirably summed up in an editorial in the Western Can-descriminate methods used in catching ing industry to protect, and a valuable ada Lumberman, from which I quote: the fish, and that unless preservative asset to the government of Canada

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From the preliminary reports of the

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AN IMPERIAL

PREMIER AGREES WITH SOCIALIST LEADER

The Question of Woman Suffrage Brought Before the Legislature.

The principal item of business in the legislature yesterday afternoon was the bringing down of the estimates and the bringing down of the estimates and the bringing down of the estimates and the when the Japanese would have to be delivery of the budget speech by Hon. B G Tatlow. This is reported at length elsewhere. In addition to this several bills were

edvanced a stage.

Press Gallery, Feb. 20th. The House met at 2:30 o'clock. Petition.

Mr. Grant presented a petition from

Questions Answered Mr. Kergin asked the chief commis-sioner of lands and works the follow-

ing questions: 1. Does the Bella Coola Development Company continue to hold its pulp

2. If so, upon what conditions? What yearly rental does the comany pay per acre upon its limits?

4. Is the company free to cut upon its limits any or all timber other than

5. If so, upon what condition may pulp wood?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

"2. On conditions set out in said

"3. Two cents per acre. "4. The proviso under which the company can cut timber, other than pulp wood, is as follows: 'Provided the said lessee shall not be entitled to cut, carry away or use for any other purpose than for the manu-facture of pulp any of the timber on any of the premises hereby demised, unless it shall first take out a special timber license in that behalf, paying therefor the fees provided from time to time by the Land Act.' "5. Answered by reply to question

Factory Bill. The bill for the protection of persons employed in factories was taken up, in committee of the whole, Mr. Naden in

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Mr. McPhillips pointed out that such a provision could not appropriately be attached to the measure before the House. At the same time he expressed himself in favor of the idea of mak-ing the nurses work easier, particu-larly that of the younger girls, who were on the probationary list. He sug-gested that the best way of getting at the subject was to have the eight hour clause attached to money grants o hospitals, made by the legislature. Dr. King indicated his sympathy with the idea of protecting the nurses, but did not see how a hospital could find classification under an act dealing with factories. He suggested though that an eight hour day for nurses might be found impracticable in cases. Dr. Young disagreed with the idea that a provision relating to hospitals could be worked out under the pro-visions of the Factory Inspection act. Dr. Kergin was in favor of making the working conditions of the nurses as comfortable as possible, but was in-the most at 2.30 o'clock. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Dr. Young disagreed with the idea clined to think that no general enact-ment should be passed without careful estigation of the circumstances Dr. Hall spoke briefly in favor of givng generous consideration to the of the nu

n. Mr. McBride suggested that it pitals of the country, as it would have a disturbing effect upon the internal nomy of the institutions, and inter re with their financial arrangements. c observed that the general policy of le province toward the hospitals was ery generous indeed, perhaps more so n any other province in the Do Hawthornthwaite finally cor

nted to withdraw his amendment. The committee reported progress. Enabling Bill.

The bill to enable the city of Nelson prow \$85,000 for electric light and ses passed the age, Mr. Thomson in the chair.

Estimates Brought Down. Ion. Mr. Tatlow presented the esof the province onths

Oriental Bill. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the secd reading of the bill to regulate emdangerous industries vides that no person who English language, or in any lanof Europe, shall be employed in mines, powder works, sawmills, ish and door factories and planing

He called attention to a noticeable were collected in communities, were the abiding places of vice of uncleanliness and disease. He was imparted from their Oriens of those who employed them as

in the public schools he conceived there to appoint a royal commission to fully was menace to the moral and physical inquire into all the circumstances in was menace to the moral and physical inquire into an the ordentes." good of the country. In Vancouver, he noted, recent discovery had been made that white girls were being detained ment of the debate. rtually as slaves in Chinese dens, and that a number of school children were also being drawn into these places of infamy. He mentioned these things as food for thought in the discussion of his question, and as pointing the arument for measures to discourage iental immigration

In Great Britain, he said, the gravity f this question was recognized by the tatesmen of the nation, Lord Cromer avoing intimated that an abandonment of the Anglo-Japanese treaty might become a necessary measure. He pointed out that there was no social recognition extended to these people by the monied class and that the burden of receiving them fell almost exclubecause of their affiliation with the ver-growing power of the Orient which was moving toward the precipitation of a conflict for racial predominancy in the world. The only hope of the future lay in the socialist common-wealth, the dawn of which he saw in the awakening thought of the Japan-ese and other Oriental peoples, which Mr. Grant presented a petition from Thomas Cairns and others asking for legislation protecting the rights of pre-emptors in the E & N. Railway land belt. cose statesmen in Europe to-day.

He urged that the hill before the House would be effective on the principle that the more difficult it was made for Orientals to obtain work the less likely they were to continue coming here. If laws were not made to protect the white workmen, he argued that they would eventually take the law in their own hands. Capitalists in the East had uttered the warning that the time had come to give labor a lesson. He contended that the time had come to give capital a lesson, and pany cut timber other than if it was necessary to resort to unconstitutional methods he warned the House that they would unquestionably get the worst of it. If there was any fight the Macdonalds and McBrides would not come out and take up arms against the working class. They would 'hike" for safety "as fast as their legs could carry them." He spoke some more in a strain somewhat similar and having done so resumed his seat. Hon. Mr. McBride moved the ad-jornment of the debate.

Companies Act Amendment. The bill to amend the Companies Act passed second reading on motion of Mr. McPhillips.

ed the budget speech. John Oliver moved the adjournment of the debate. The House rose.

Mr. Hawthornthwalte proposed an mendment to limit the working hours I hospital nurses to eight hours a that the Imperial authorities should be asked to appoint a commission to investigate the Oriental question in Bri- House would hear from them as to the tish Columbia. The premier has a par-ticular fancy for carrying questions to proposition to give the ladies of Victicular fancy for carrying questions to the "foot of the throne," so that is was but to be expected that he would fall in with this idea

Finally the premier was forced to open the question and took a position which was a bid for all sides. He said he voted against woman suffrage, but might change his opinion. He was not beyond redemption on great friend of the woman's council. which was a bid for all sides. He said he voted against woman suffrage, but might change his opinion. He was a great friend of the woman's council. women alike. He confessed, howevr, that he was not beyond redemption on this point and perhaps in time to come inspection by the city medical officer.

Petitions. Price Ellison presented a petition rom the General Trusts Corporation

for leave to introduce a private bill to amend the company's corporate act. Mr. Jardine presented a petition from would be difficult to apply any gen-eral regulation of this sort to the hos-praying that Miss Agnes Deans Cameron be restored her teacher's certificate.

Fisheries Report. Hon. Mr. Bowser presented the re port of the commissioner of fisheries

for British Columbia, 1907. Oriental Question.

Hon. Mr. McBride continued the deate on the resolution moved by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, asking that the perial government be memoralized to nvestigate the Oriental^{3T}question in British Columbia, which he supported in general terms. He thought, if an Imperial commission came to British lumbia and looked into the matter, it would be at once established that ere was absolutely no disposition or Mr. Tatlow presented the es-of sums required for the ser-the province for the ser-the province for the nine an inquiry would also show the wisdom ending 31st March, 1909; the of prohibiting the immigration of Oripplementary estimates of expenditure r the financial year ending 30th June, of the British race. Whilst cheap lawhe mancial year ending out oute, of the british the develop we for the fiscal year ending 30th ment of some of the natural resource of the country, still, he thought, many f the arguments adduced in favor of Oriental immigration would be dis-proven by such an inquiry. It was use-of the chief commissioner of lands and Oriental immigration would be dis less, he held, to appeal to Ottawa on fail to read or write this act in pected of an inquiry conducted under the auspices of the provincial legisla-ture. Therefore, the only course open to them was that proposed in the resolumber camps, metalliferous ement works, shingle mills, the object in view, he proposed to amend the resolution, to read as follows:

"That an humble address be present are of Oriental colonization in that ed to His Honor the Lieut.-Go praying him to request the Governo General to ask the Imperial governof uncleanliness and disease. He ted the probability that much of tagion carried among the white was imparted from their Other white Mr. Hawthornthwaite's resclution, pany; also the bill to incorporate the rvants, who had free access be- for which the above was offered as a Eastern British Columbia Railway the dens of Chinatown and the of those who employed them as "Therefore, be it resolved, that this The House rose.

nestics. And in the contact be- House memoralize the Imperial govern IMMIGRATION tween the white and Mongolian pupils ment, through the colonial secretary, J. A. Macdonald moved the adjourn

Questions Answered. W. H. Hayward asked the Chief Com issioner of Lands and Works the fol-

JAPANESE CANNOT BE Is it the intention of the government o call for tenders for the coal supplied to the various government departments in Victoria in the future:

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: Yes. Debate Adjourned.

It was agreed to defer the debate of he motion for supply until Monday. Bush Fires.

The bill to amend the Bush Fire Ac passed third reading.

the law relating to electors and elec- and championed by Hon. W. J. Bowser, tions in municipalities was taken up in committee, H. G. Parson in the chair. as the Janapase are concerned. A

suffrage in municipal elections. The attorney-general asked that the "Chief Justice Hunter this morning

The attorney-general asked that the amendment be allowed to stand over. J. A. Macdonald thought that some-thing might be gained by permitting discussion of the subject to go on first in order that the House might be in-structed as to the views obtaining on the subject. Mr. Hawthornthwaite suggested that Mr. Hawthornthwaite suggested that positive it did undoubtedly run counter

it was the attorney-general's intention to stave the amendment off toward the end of the session and slip the bill "3. Cassidy, K. C., for the province. through without taking a vote upon it. The attorney-general intimated that he had no such intention, and that he was willing to have the matter dis-

Mr. McPhillips. Supply. The next order on the paper was the motion for committee of supply, and at this stage Hon. Mr. Tatlow delivwith that object. Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked that by Vitteric helder marked that

the Victoria ladies were specially in-terested, and went on to deplore the conspicuous absence of members of that

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FOR CITY SCHOOLS

and School Board to Con-

sider the Question.

Dr. Robertson who was present of

On the advice of the Mayor, a com

Toledo Man Has Nerve Rack-

ing Ordeal in Icebound

Lighthouse.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 21 .- Fleeing in

friends and relatives, telling of the

and began his wait for an opportunity

FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY.

-A bill to provide an eight-hour day

for telegraph operators and signal men will be introduced into the legis-

lature next week by J. H. Hawthorn-

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ever, that nothing in the act shall pre-

cident or for the purpose of saving

to reach shore.

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Capt. Delos Hayden, Joe Berner reach- morning.

watching over the dead body, waiting day for a few days.

terror over long stretches of treatcher-ous ice from the Toledo harbor light-

ed the city yesterday afternoon

WITH DEAD BODY

LONELY VIGIL

Mr. Thomson assured the member for Nanaimo that the Victoria representa-tives were in the House all day. MEDICAL INSPECTOR Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the

oria a vote Hon. Mr. McBride remarked that the Joint Committee of Council House had been five weeks in session The question of woman suffrage came up incidentally in connection with the Municipal Elections Act. Mr. Naden moved in favor of adult suffrage. The members of the government wanted this to stand over, but the Socialist leader chided them with wanting to shelve the question. Finally the premier was forced to open the question and took a position which was a bid for all sides. He said The question of woman suffrage came and the member for Nanaimo had ap-

> Mr. Hawthornthwatte said the and an inspector. there was no opportunity for the wonen to make proper representations at the meeting, said he did not feel inthis time. clined to undertake the work.

> Hon. Mr. McBride replied that there was nothing to prevent the member for mittee of three was appointed from the was nothing to prevent the memory of Nanaimo coming to him, as leader of the government, at any time, and asking permission to bring in a bill to extend the franchise to women. It was evident that his present solicitude was mply calculated to score against the

J. A. Macdonald said the premier had not explained why the bill had been changed to take away some of the ranchise rights which women had under it. Hon. Mr. McBride said he understood

the bill was changed in committee. Mr. Hawthornthwaite passed an observation in effect that he hop attitude of the government was not inspired by the saloon-keepers. Hon. Mr. McBride chided the mem ber for Nanaimo for making a remark

which, he said, did him absolutely no After some further discussion it was decided to take a vote on the amendment, which was defeated on a party

vote. Jurors' Act. The bill to amend the Jurors' Act

passed second reading. Interpretation Act. The bill to amend the Interpretation

for a turn in the weather which would. permit his escape. Haydon was con- has been spending a few days with Mr. scious to the last and left a message for each of his relatives and friends. Jeft for Victoria yesterday morning. works. The purpose of the bill, he exthe subject, and nothing was to be ex-plained, is to define the meaning of the pected of an inquiry conducted under iterms east and west of the Cascades, as arms. Berner placed the body in one from Victoria on Tuesday. occurring in the Land Act and other of the lower rooms of the lighthouse legislation. Withdrew Bill.

The order for the second reading of the bill to amend and consolidate the

laws affecting crown lands was with-drawn and another bill substituted The change was made owing to a clerical error in the first draft. Third Readings.

thwaite. The bill will provide that no period than eight hours, provided, howvent such employment in case of an human life. A penalty of \$100 upon em-

CHASED SEVEN ACT WORTHLESS

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SHUT OUT BY IT

Chief Justice Gives Decision on

Habeas Corpus Proceed-

ing Under it.

(From Friday's Daily).

Arrested Man May Be Murderer, Robber, and Kentucky Feudist.

ng young man who described himself as James A. Baker, of Columbus, Ohio, when arrested here last night after a 7,000 mile chase, charged with murder and a long series of postoffice and rail. and a long series of postoffice and railroad station robberies, is now said to FRUIT GROWERS have been one of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of Kentucky. His real name

is supposed to be Dickson. Election Act. The bill to consolidate and amend passed by the provincial legislature lice that he has a wife in Pittsburg was arraigned before the United States committee, H. G. Parson in the chair. Mr. Naden proposed an amendment designed to apply the principle of adult Times special from Vancouver to-day 1 March 2nd.

Be Accomplished in Island Town.

cipality without contributing to the made terial wealth. Every purchase he made for inxuries or for the necessaries of life served indirectly to support the place in which he lived. 'And the same argument, he conceived, was application for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Taki Hatchi. It was ble to women. At this stage there was a iuli, no-body apparently wanting to discuss body apparently wanting to discuss the matter further. The attorney-general again suggested that the amendment should stand over. Mr. Hawthornthwaite invited an ex-pression of opinion from the govern-ment on the subject. The premier remarked that there was no desire on the government's part to his colleagues with the result of a wrangle. The point was established that nothing was to be done until the whole of the streets of the city had been investigated, and the funds available evenly allocated between the dif-

> The revenue tax by-law was carried through committee and passed its third reading. Its one new feature is a tax of one mill on the dollar on all land, and 50 per cent. of the improvement for health purposes. A successful concert and social was

ven in the Mission hall of St. John's ission church on Tuesday evening. The entertainment had been arranged by the United Guild of the church, with the object of aiding the Sunday school. There was a large attendance and the musical part of the programme was greatly appreciated. After the concert, supper was served, after which games were indulged in by the young people. The entertainment was a great success.

and both pleading guilty, were each fined \$10 and costs. K. of P. Dance. The local lodge of K. of P.'s is cele-

der by a dance and supper in the opera house to-morrow night.

Socialist Parson. On Saturday night, under the aus-pices of the Socialist party, the Rev. A. W. McLeod, of Nanaimo, will ad-

dress a meeting in the Fenn hall. The gentleman has made something of a

Personal Doings.

Miss Shant of Cumberland, is stay-

ing with her sister, Mrs. J. W. McKay

L. Francks was in town yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheat left town yes-

J. W. Coburn, president of the Lady

The Rev. R. A. Heath boarded the

T. Frost was in town yesterday morn-

Miss Goodridge, of Edmonton, who

Victoria on Wednesday evening. Wm. Brown visited Nanaimo on

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornley went up

FUNERAL IN ROYAL CITY.

Mrs. Eastham left for her ho

eattle on Tuesday morning.

terday for the Nicola valley.

bor topics.

een imprisoned with the dead body of smith Lumber Co., was in town this

He brought the news of the death to Victoria train yesterday morning,

nerve racking vigil beside the dying ing. Mr. Frost is thinking of going up

man in the Ionely lighthouse and his still more terrifying experience while Miss Rose Lewis left town on Tues-

Wednesday.

Nanaimo yesterday.

vesterday.

nsation of late by his sermons on la-

SANITARY INSPECTOR THOUSAND MILES Appointment Made at a Special Mee

ing of City Council At a meeting of the board of hea'th last night, T. E. Lancaster was appointed to the position of sanilary in-spector. Mr. Lancaster is an employce of the Victoria Chemical Company, where he has been for the past fifteen months. Previous to that he was con tracting in the city for several years.

His sanitary experience was gained in New York, Feb. 21.-The mild-look- England and in some of the colonie As before stated there were 47 ap plicants for the position, among them being men from all walks of life, and Large Number of New Mem-

CHANGE BY-LAWS

in City Hall This Afternoon.

(From Friday's Daily).

FOR LACK OF FUNDS Fruit Growers Association was held vious meeting were elected, making a this afternoon in the committee room total of 27 new members. This makes of the city hall. President Captain El- a total of some sixty members alto-Little Improvement Work Can Uson took the chair at 2 o'clock and gether: A number of names were not there were present between twenty brought in last night as it was not exand thirty of the most prominent mem- pected that the club would accept

The principle business was the consideration of additions to the by-laws that there will be no difficulty whatof which notice was given at the pre- ever in raising the membership to over thing of much importance before the city council at the regular weekly meet-ing. The subject of sidewelky meet-

Renfrew, Ont., Feb. 21 .- W. J. Harvey was this morning fined \$100 and costs on

COMMISSIONERS

Appointments Officially Gazetted Yesterday-Ald. Mable, Continues in Office.

(From Friday's Daily). The provincial government has at last made the announcement of its ap-near the embankment. (From Friday's Daily). Last evening a committee from the board of school trustees waited upon the board of health to lay before them

nan Mable held the position last year club with the J. B. A. A. was thought of the streets. They were charged be-fore the local magistrates last night, although at that time he was not a to be hardly feasible for a number of

the province will be made soon. There will be no appointments to licensing boards outside of the municipalities, as brating the 44th anniversary of the or-der by a dance and supper in the opera will have charge of this work in fu-

THETIS TO RESCUE WRECKED JAPANESE

Ordered to Pick Up Survivors of Satsuma at Yatukat Bay.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21 .- Information has been received at the Jap-anese embassy that the Japanese schooner Satsuma has been wrecked near Yatukat Bay, Alaska. The infor mation comes from the captain of the schooner, who arrived at Seattle Sunday. Yakutat Bay is about half way between Sitka and Valdez. The matter was laid before a cabinet meeting to-day by Secretary of the

Treasury Cortelyou, and at his sugges-tion he was empowered by the presi-to the effect that the British Columbia dent to dispatch the revenue cutter Copper Company has just started an Thetis to pick up the Japanese marin- aggressive form of development Robt Bryden, of Extension, returned from Victoria on Tuesday. Mrs. E. Mulholland paid a visit to Robt Bryden, of Extension, returned Manaimo on Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Peterson went down to days. cannot reach the castaways for ten mond drilling which is being done now

NOT HIS OWN FUNERAL.

(Special to the Times.) Alex. Kerr was a visitor to Nanaimo Guelph, Ont., Feb. 21.-After receiv ing three telegrams to send \$155 to New York for his son's funeral expenses, which he did, Daniel Jackson received a wire from the young man, saying that a mistake had been made New Westminster, Feb. 20.-The It was either a case of mist funeral of the late Samuel Preston tity or a joke or a swindle. It was either a case of mistaken idenwas held this afternoon from the

YACHT CLUB WILL BUILD

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DETAILED PLANS BEING PREPARED

bers Joined Organization Last Night.

The rules of the Victoria Yacht Club were last night temporarily suspended to allow the large number of new memwhom he married five years ago un-der the name of Baker. The prisoner Representative Meeting Held bers whose names were presented as vious meeting, to join and to take part in the reorganization of the club. The action of the club members was unanimous and the result was that sixteen new members joined at the meeting and A general meeting of the Victoria eleven names submitted at the premembers at that meeting. It is thought by the members of the club

he had no such intervent, was willing to have the matter dis-cussed. Mr. Naden argued that persons qual-ified to vote for members of the pro-vincial parliament should be qualified to vote in municipal elections. Every British subject of the full age of 21 years who resided in a municipality, a should have the right to vote. If was impossible for a man to live in a municipality, that be act, went around to the Japanese who came cinality without contributing to its ma-cinality without contributing to its ma-

sented the power craft and S. Laurie and J. S. Gibb the sailing boats. This ommittee will reports to the meeting. A discussion took place over the

plans which were submitted for the new club house. The design was arawn up by D. C. Hutchison and was unanimously approved but there was one month in jail for practicing medicine without a license. The charge of using title "Doctor" with intent to deceive, was dismissed. Harvey is an optician. cost of insurance, and of providing a suitable janitor. S. Laurie undertool to prepare detailed plans and specifications and a building committee was appointed to consist of Messrs. Hutchion, Chambers and Grant. This com-littee will go further into details and have everything ready to report to another general meeting of the club to be held in the same place as last night. A letter was read from Commouore 7. S. Gibb who was unable to be present. He made suggestions as to a pro-table site but the further consideration of the site question was left over until the building committee have sub-mitted estimates and plans. Mr. Gibb thought that if a suitable building were erected a site could be procured

nember of the city council. The other commissions throughout to abandon the idea.

The meeting then adjourned to meet

'Frisco Bank **Fails to Open**

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21. -The Market Street bank, lo-cated at the corner of Seventh and Market streets, did not open its doors to-day. Its financial condition is being investigated by the bank commissioners. The k had deposits amounting to \$1,132,260. The officials of the institution claim that it is solvent, but state that they are pressed for

money to meet demands.

B. C. COPPER COMPANY. Aggressive Policy of Development on Lone Star Mine.

(Special Correspondence)

Grand Forks, Feb. 19 .- Word has towork under the direct superintendency of Fred Keffer, the company's engineer It is stated that the Lone Star and Washington are looking better with each foot of development work.

RESERVOIR IN SANDPIT.

New Westminster, Feb. 20.-The roposed new reservoir in Queen's Park which was to double the supply of the city is being sunk in a veritable sandpit, and owing to this discovery, made yesterday by Engineer

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CHAPTER XVII (Continued). "Ny, no. Major. I make her swear not split on ghosts of all her husbands. and by Big Bonsa himself. She sit tight as wax, because she think they haunt her if she don't, and I too, by out your heart as I have those of the no crime." ccuntry and p'r'aps not. If she don't,

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That day there were no excitements, grow angry with you." nothing of the Asika. After its orgy of witchcraft and bloodshed on the of witchcraft and bloodshed on the previous night, weariness and silence seemed to have fallen upon the town. At any rate no sound came from it that could be heard above the low, con-stant thunder of the great waterfall using down its preciped, and in the well received substituted "the process. substituted, "to support rushing down its precipice, and in the cedar-shadowed graden where Alan walked till he was weary, attended by Jeeki and the Ogula savages, not a soul was to be seen the following morning, when he "Then I think they will remain hun-

sent as a present, and about her throat, ready I will send it hence." heavily set in gold, hung a necklace playing idly.

gorous voice, "can you not stir a yard heels? Do you bring him to protect you? If so, what is the need? Have I not sworn that you are safe in my have me other than I am? First, do land?

without this low fellow hearing all my words? Well, it will not be for long," Whe and she looked at Jeeki in a way that the Asika actually blushed a little. into your eyes. I find them pleasant, that is not the fashion among your

. Vernoon," and without waiting for his haunt her if she don't, and 1 too, by our your heart as I have the work before you. We will live together until we are old, and die tocan't help it, and no harm done. Break my heart, but only one old woman less. Anyhow, she hold tongue, that main which even I cannot foresee. Why do Anyhow, she hold tongue, that main point, and I really very glad to find you not smile, Vernoon, and say that my ma, who never hoped to see again. you are pleased, and that you will be Heaven very kind to Jeeki, give him back to family bosom," he added unctin sleep? Speak, Vernoon, lest I should

"I don't know what to say," answered

was sitting moodily in his room, two priests came to conduct him to the Asika. Having no choice, followed by Jeeki, he accompanied them to her house, masked as usual, for without words. "Still," she added, noting the this hateful disguise he was not allowed to stir. He found her lying upon a pile of cushions in a small room that he had never seen before, which was better lighted than most in that melan-choly abode, and seemed to serve as her private chamber. In front of her lay the skin of the lion that he had over her shoulder, "and when it is Alan began to thank her, though he

made of its claws, with which she was thought it more than probable that even if she kept her word, this bullion "Say, Vernoon," she asked in her lan- would never get to Old Calabar, and much less to England. But she waived without that ugly black dog at your the matter aside as one in which she wrong with me?" was not interested. "Tell me," she asked, "would you

you think me beautiful?"

"Get behind us, dog, and you, Ver-noon, come sit on these cushions at my "I forgot that it might solution these cushions at my "I forgot t When she understood what he meant vent her temper on, violently boxed side. Nay, not there, I said upon the in your eyes. It has always been the him? I hate him as I hated the others.

If more or less of the above symptoms

OPEN SECRETS.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken the many users of his medicines into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION

Dr Pierce's medicines are now in a class all by themselvesbeing absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every imitators and those who may be pirati-ottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical cally inclined. Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or bilious-ness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a worke Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator numerous standard medical works, of and always favors a condition which all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredi-intervery ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medi-cines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting it is seldom that a case is seen which

the same. From this booklet it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines con-tain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from agents and that they are made from aching in the back, with leucorthea; native, medicinal roots of great value; atonic (weak) conditions of the repro also that some of the most valuable in-gredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of vorite Prescription for weak, nervous. debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In weakened condition of the reproductive fact, one of the most valuable medic- system; amenorrhea, arising from or inal plants entering into the composi-tion of Dr. Pierce's Favurte Prescrip-tion was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the in the extreme lower part of the abuses of not a few of our most valuable domen." inal plants was gained

from the Indians. are present, no invalid woman can do As made up by improved and exact As made up by improved and exact processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Fa-vorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly MEN AND WOMEN remedy for regulating all the womany functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a per-fect state of health. MEN AND WOMEN should have a good medical book handy. They should have a book that treats of the sexological relations of the sexes as well as how and when to ad

fect state of health. The exact proportion of the several in-gredients used in these medicines, as well as the working formula and pecul-iar processes, apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may not be infringed and trespassed upon by unprincipled

iled, as I have heard the worshippers of the Prophet do, and therefore you thought me immodest. I am very, ery sorry, Vernoon. I pray you to forgive me who am ignorant, and only do what I have been taught."

"Is there anything else wrong?" she went on gently. 'If so, tell me that I may set it right." "I do not like cruelty or sacrifices, later a

O Asika. I have told you that blood-

stared at him, answering. "But, Vernoon, all this is not my ault: they were sacrifices to the gods. and if I did not sacrifice I should be sacrificed by the priests and wizards who live to sacrifice. Yes, myself, I should be made to drink the poison, and be mocked at while I died, like a snake with a broken back. Or even if escaped the vengeance of the people. the gods themselves would kill me and

"No, Asika; they fight if necessary and kill those who commit murder. Bui they have no fetish that asks for blood, and the law they have from heaven is you. Oh. yes, I see her little game." a law of mercy."

She stared at him again. "All this is strange to me," she said.

devils, and must be appeased lest they misfortune on us; men must be bring ruled by terror, or they would rebel tors must learn magic, or how would they avert spells? wizards must be killed, or the people would perish in been prophesied to me that on the their net. May not we who live in a you are burled, I shall be buried also, hell strive to beat back its flames with and that therefore you must be kept the wisdom our forefathers have hand-alive." ed on to us? Tell me, Vernoon, for I "Cap would know?"

understood her talk. She pondered over his words for a while, then said,

opportunity for a word in season, and pounds, a weight that with its box made a great mistake.

At these words the Asika leapt up rage, and seeking something to

side. Nay, not there, I said upon the in your eyes. It has anyays been the mint I hate mint as I hated the others. cushions—so. Now I will take off that custom for the Asika to do as I did ugly mask of yours, for I would look at feasts and sacrifices, but perhaps had his day—let him go. In your The priests thrust him on me. He has country do they make women live with men whom they loathe? I love you. Bonsa himself knows why? Perhaps because you have a white skin and white thoughts. But I hate that man. What is the use of being Asika if I cannot take what I love and reject what I hate? Go away, Vernoon, go away, you have angered me, and if it were not for what you have said about that new law of mercy, I think that I would cut your throat," and again she boxed Jeeki's ears and kicked him on the shins.

Alan rose and bowed himself towards the door, while she stood with her back towards him, sobbing. As he was about to pass it, she wheeled round, wiping tears from her eyes with her hand, and said:

'I forgot. I sent for you to thank you for your presents, that," and she point-ed to the lion skin, "which they tell ed to the lion skin, "which they tell me you killed with some kind of thun-der to save the life of that old canni-bal, and this," and she pulled off the necklace of claws, then added, "As I necklace of claws, then added, "As I am too bad to wear it, you had better Then he bethought him of writing a himself for his folly in having ever rained, because I thought you die." "Backward, yes; before the second difference of the second diff

knows? she stick knife in my gizzard, as he was able with a knife, he paintthen kiss you afterward and say she ed on it this message: then kiss you atterward and say she so sorry, and hope she no hurt you. But how that help your departed Jeelf who get all kicks, while you have half-ages, or as many as arrive, and cable "Oh, be quiet," said Alan, "you are ted. 'Champers.' Kingswell. England, "Oh, be quiet," said Alan, "you are welcome to the halfpence if you would only leave me the kicks. The question is, how am I to get out of this mess? While she was a beautiful savage devil While she was a beautiful savage devil one could deal with the thing, but if sage possible. Good-bye, Alan' she is going to become human it is

bottom," he said, shaking his big head. since the interview when she had beat-"To benighted black nigger thing so en Jeeki. very simple. All you got do, make love and cut when you get chance. Then make upon the board, Vernoon?" she pleased as Punch, everything go smooth and Jeeki get no more kicks. Christian religion business very good, but won't wash in Asiki-land. Your reverend uncle find out that."

Not wishing to pursue the argument, Alan changed the subject by asking his indignant retainer if he thought that the Asika had meant what she said when she offered to send the gold down to the coast.

"Why not. Major? That good lady always mean what she say, and what she do, too," and he dabbed wrathfully at the scratches made by the lion's claws on his face, then added, "she know her own mind, not like shillyshally, see-saw white woman, who get up one thing and go to bed another she say she send gold, she send it

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"Don't you see, Jeeki, that here is a chance, if a very small one, of getting a message to the coast. Also it is quite "Oh!" she said "I never heard of by." a second seat, Alan was transferred. "Oh!" she said "I never heard of by." a second seat, Alan was transferred. "Oh!" she said "I never heard of by." "Yes, they always remain veiled," it will be impossible for us to carry stammered Alan, though he was not this heavy stuff, whereas if we send it will serve to pass the time till we are Jeek?" stammered Alan, though he was not referring to their faces, and as the words passed his lips he wondered think if she at any rate, it will be something to do. now, and send a message to the

The message was sent, and an hour later a dozen of the native craftsmen arrived with their rude tools and a tell me you say that if he dies, you permission, she sat up and did so. "Ah!" she went on, "we shall be happy when we are married, shall we not? Do when we are married, shall we not? Do supply of planks cut from a kind of die also, so he must stop here always. others were taken away to be killed for master of them, rising, instantly began ed in loads." to measure Jeeki with a marked reed. She opened her beautiful eyes and That worthy sprang back and asked That worthy sprang back and asked contemptously, "would you not new what in the name of Bonsa, Big and Little, they were doing, whereupon the another time you shall send all you it think he do the trick, he and that from that gloomy home of bloodshed from the the wort is the more stress are in the Asika had said that she thought the waiting, fifty men and three, as you white lord wanted the wood to make a sent me word, and ten spare ones to white lord wanted the wood in as he, the box to bury his servant in, as he, the said servant, had offended her that how they will find their way. I know Wea wished to kill him on that occount, or perhaps to put him away under ground

> raise up another in my place. Do they not sacrifice in your country, Ver-"oh, my golly: salu dould to be they "oh, my golly: here pretty go. She "Oh, my golly!" said Jeeki, shaking senge think you want bury me all alive. That nean she want to be rid of Jeeki, be-"Well, Jeeki," said Alan, bursting nto such a roar of laughter that he nearly shook off his mask, "you had T was taught otherwise. Gods are levils, and must be appeased lest they that the Asika is not like a see-saw white woman, and never changes her mind. Say to this man that he must and pull down the Great House; doc- tell the Asika there is a mistake, that structions. nowever much I should like to oblige her. I can't bury you because it has

"Capital notion that, Major," said ing with you these packages. I do not Jeeki, much relieved. "She not want know where it is, but these man-eaters "You make your own hell," answered Alan when, with the help of Jeeki, he perhaps, but not now. I tell him." And you fail in the business and live to he did with much vigor.

This slight misconception having while, then said, "I must think. The thing is big. I wander in blackness; I will speak with you again. Say now, what else is in which it remained as the priests more when it is done. Now, Vernoon, had brought it and divided into heans Now Alan thought that he saw an each of which weighed about forty "I think that you treat your hus-and, that man when and that you treat your hus-Alan made Jeeki interpret this speech then answered that the reason was that he knew but little of her tongue. "Can I not teach it to you alone, then, proved to be fifty-three, their total away, saying as she passed the captain value, Alan reckoned, amounting to penters were set to work to make a or die, but of your land and its secrets model box, which they did quickly say nothing." enough and with great ingenuity, cutting the wood with their native saws. dove-tailing it as a civilized craftsman would do, and finally securing it everywhere with ebony pegs, driven into holes which they bored with a hot iron. The result, was a box that would stand any amount of rough usage, and when finally pegged down one that ould only be opened with a hammer and a cold chisel.

This box-making went on for two whole days. As each of them was filled and pegged down, the gold within being packed in sawdust to keep it from attling, Alan amused himself in adding an address with a feather brush and a supply of red paint such as the Asiki priests used to decorate their bodies. At first he was puzzled to know what address to put, but finally decid-ed upon the following: "Major A. Vernon, c.o. Miss Champ-

s, The Court, near Kingswell, Engnd," adding in the corner, "From A. Asiki-land, Africa." It was all childish enough, he knew,

vet when it was done he regarded his handiwork with a sort of satisfaction. For, reflected Alan, if but one of those boxes should chance to get through to

am too bad to wear it, you had better iake it back again." And she threw it with all her strength straight into Jeek's face. Fearing worse things, the much mal-treated Jeeki uttered a howl and bolt. Then he bethought him of writing a himself for his folly in having ever journeyed to this hateful place in or-secure—what? About f100,000 them, that of any form of writing was treated Jeeki uttered a howl and bolt. Fearing worse things, the much mal-treated Jeeki uttered a howl and bolt-ted through the door, while Alan, pick-ing up the necklace, returned it to her with a bow. She took it. "Stop," she said. "You are leaving the room without your mask and my she tied the thing upon his head, set-ting it all awry, then pushed him from the room. "Very poor joke, Major, very poor indeed," said Jeekl, when they had reached their own apartment. "Lady make love to you; you play prig and lecture lady about holy customs of ther country, and she box my ear till head sing, also kick me all over and throw sharp claws in face. Please you do it no more. The next time, who how was able with a knife, he paint-knows? she stick knife in my gizzard. creased, not advanced in learning, till Day by day she sent for him, and clad, flying through the door.

"Always thought white man mad at Asika, of whom he had seen nothing autumn was very common in this went to sleep in good earnest.

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another matter.

Alan reflected a white.

women; perhaps they always remain though pity to part with all that cash,

write to us. No. I cannot, for an acci-

"A small gift enough," she answered contemptously, "would you not like

An idea occurred to Alan, who had small faith in Jeeki's "Ma" as a mes-

"The Ogula prisoners could show them," he said "at any rate as far as find out. May they not go, Asika?" "If you will," she answered careless-

ly. "Let them be ready to start tohostage. I do not trust those Ogula, who more than once have threatened in the bearers and receive their in-

Presentle they came picked men all of them, under the command of an ered. Asika captain, and with them the Ogula, whom she summoned also

"Go where the white lord sends you," she said in an indifferent voice, "carrcome back again, you shall be sacrificed o Bonsa at the next feast; if you run tell them what they have to do.

So Alan, or rather Jeeki, told them, and these directions were so long and minute that before they were finished Asika grew tired of listening and went of the company: "Remember my words, man, succeed

"I hear, answered the captain, pros-

trating him

him.

That night Alan summoned the Ogula and spoke to them through Jeeki in their own language. At first they deelared that they would not leave their hief, preferring to stay and die with

"Not so." said Fahni, "go, my childen, that I may live. Go and gather the tribe, all the thousands of them who are men and can fight, and bring them up to attack Asiki-land, to rescue me if I am still alive, or to avenge me if I am dead. As for those bearers, do them no harm, but send them on to the coast with the white man's goods." So in the end the Ogula said that hey would go, and when Alan woke up on the following morning, he was informed that they and the Asiki porters had already departed upon their journey. Then he dismissed the matter

from his mind, for to tell the truth he never expected to hear of them any

> CHAPTER XVIII. Alan Falls Ill.

kept at a respectable distance, he in-formed her that they were a message quite cool and without pain, but so Into this litter

tainer started up violently. "What, Major, you awake?" he said. crest of them they could not You go to bed, so she make me go to gloomy Bonsa-Town beneath them, that she not let him breathe ten minas under the weight of his many mis-

Weak as he was. Alan began to could remember, for after it he was through outlying villages, sure that he would recover. Just then an agonized whisper reach-

him from Jeeki. "Look out!" it said. "here come So Alan almost shut his eyes and lay orrow, at the dawn, all except their standing over him, and he noticed that chief, Fahni, who must stop here as a her hair was dishevelled and her eyes were red as though with weeping. She scanned him intently for a little while, to make war upon us," she added, then passed round to where Jeeki lay then turned and bade the priests bring and appeared to pinch his ear so hard that he wriggled and uttered a stifled groan.

"How is your lord, dog?" she whisn-"Better, O Asika, I think that last

medicine do us good, though it make me very sick inside. Just now he spoke o me and said that he honed your heart was not sad because of him, and that all this time in his dreams he had seen and thought of nobody but you, O Asika." "Did he?" asked that lady, becoming

ntensely interested. "Then tell me, dog, why is he ever calling upon one Bar-bar-a? Surely that is a woman's. name?'

"Yes, O Asika, that is the name of the Asika not at all. his mother, also of one of his sisters, whom, after you, he loves best of anyhat it is very wrong to say sweet them always." She looked at him suspiciously, and

nuttering: "Here it is otherwise. For your own sake, man, I trust that you do not lie." She left him, and drawing a stool up beside Alan's bed, sat herself down and be going. examined him carefully, touching "his face and hands with her long, thin ed, "and already very, very old. Thus

to weep, saying between her sobs: "Oh! if you should die, Vernoon, I will die also, and be born again, not as Asika, as I have been for so many generations, but as a white woman, that I may be with you." "Only first," she added, setting her teeth, "I will sacrifice every wizard in this land, for they have brought the sickness on you by their magic and I will hurn Bonsaflames, and the Mugana with them. And then amid their ashes I will let

up. He opened his eyes, stared at her After the departure of the messa- which indeed it might have been for

CHAPTER XIX. The Treasure House.

talk across thousands of miles of land and sea. At length his mind cleared suddenly, and he awoke as from a nightmare to find himself lying in the hall or room ter, of particular gorgeous design, earwhere he had always been, feeling ried by masked bearers, wherein was

With the assistance of Jeeki, who weak that it was an effort to him to the Asika herself, wearing her coronet

Into this litter, which was fitted with "Jeeki," he said, "are you ill, too, Jeeki?" At the sound of that voice his re-At the sound of that voice his rethe waters thunder down, though the reach. "Then thanks be to all gods, white and Next they wandered off into the huge Go now, and send a message to the Asika, and ask her to let us have some carpenters, and a lot of well-seasoned wood." The marks upon a board." "But," she added cheerfully, "I can send away this black dog of yours," as she looked at Jeeki, "and he can The marks upon a board." "Then thanks be to all gods, white and black, yes, and yellow, too, for I thought your goose cooked. No, no, Major, I not ill, only Asika say so. You go to bed, so she make me go to yellow the sum as the sum asum as the sum as the sum as the sum as the

> For Alan, notwithstanding his weakness and anxieties, it was a heavenly with food till I burst, All because you day. The Asika was passive, some tell her that you and I die same day. new mood being on her, and scarcely# "The gold you gave me, Asika, pack-d in loads." pect of the scenery. Here on the mounthat she not let nin breathe ten niver utes after you peg out. Jeeki never pray so hard for anyone before as he for the rest-well, he who had been so

> This journey was the first of many, Every day the litters were walting, laugh, and that laugh seemed to do though into the town itself they never and they visited some new place, alwent. Moreover, if they passed although Alan was forced to wear his mask, their inhabitants had been warned to absent themselves, so that they saw no the forest, and after that they could Asika. Go sleep and seem better, Major, and the cattle and sheep lowed hun-please, or I catch it hot." one. The crops were left untended, grily in their kraals. On certain days, at Alan's request, they were taken to still. In another moment she was the spots where the gold was found, in the gravel bed of an almost dry stream that during the rain was a torrent.

> > He descended from the litter and with the help of the Asika and Jeeki, dug a little in this gravel, not without reward, for in it they found several nuggets. Above, too, where they went afterwards, was a huge quartz reef denuded by water, which evidently had been worked in past ages, and was still so rich that in it they saw plenty of visible gold. Looking at it. Alan bethought him of his City days and of the hundreds of thousands of pounds capital with which this unique pr tion might have been floated. Afterwards they were carried to the places where the gems were found, stuck about in the clay, like plums in a pudding, though none ever sought them now. But all these things interested

What was the good of gold, she asked Alan, except to make things of, or one in the whole world. When you are the bright stones except to play with? here he talks of no one but you. Al- What was the good of anything except hough he is so sick, and remembers food to eat and power and wisdom that white man's custom which tells him that it is very wrong to say sweet knowledge, of things seen and things things to lady's face till he is guite unseen, and love that brings the lover married to her. After that they say joy, and forgetfulness of self and takes away the awful loneliness of the soul, if only for a little while?

Not wishing to drift into discussion on the matter of love, Alan asked the priestess to define "her soul," whence it came and whither she believed it to

fingers. Then noting how white and wasted he was, of a sudden she began

"How is that, he asked, "seeing that the Aslka dies?' "Oh! no. Vernoon, she does not die, she only changes. The old body dies, the spirit enters into another body which is waiting. Thus, until I was fourteen, I was but a common girl, the daughter of a headman of that village yonder, at least so they tell me, for of this time I have no Town and cast its gods to melt in the Then the Asika died, and as I had the secret marks and the beauty that is And then amid their ashes I will be hers, the priests built her body the source of the burning. But big Bonsa, and suffocated me, the child, in the smoke of the burning. But I awoke again, and when I awoke the hers, the priests burnt her body before past was gone and the soul of the Now Alan thought it time to wake Asika filled me, bringing with it its awful memories, its gathered wisd racantly, and asked if it were raining, its passion of love and hate, and its power to look backward and before. "Do you ever do these things?" asked Alan.

> "Backward, ves: before, very little; . "and that is why I was yours already, even before I had seen your face. But what would befall after you came, that I neither knew, or because I will not seek, who could learn it all."

He looked at her, and she saw the doubt in his eyes.

"You do not believe me, Vernoor Very well, this night you shall see, you This novel interpretation of a sacred myself I have sworn not to search the future, and by an oath that I may not break."

> "We will not waste time on it, for I know it all. Vernoon, have you no "Never," said Alan, "it was my uncle

"That is news indeed," she replied ockingly. "Did you then think that I believed it to be you, though it is true that she who went before, or my The rest his memories of that dreadful illness always remained very vague. He had visions of Jeeki and of a robed woman whom he knew to be the Asika, bending over him con-tinually. Also it seemed to him that the prior of the to be the to be the asika, bending over him conbe the Asika, bending over him con-tinually. Also it seemed to him that from time to time he was talking with Barbara, which even then he knew must be absurd, for how could they

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MEN-Don't accept any kind of work un-til you hear from us. Make \$10 per day selling the quickest seller on earth 10,000 sold in Minneapolis. New article new plan; costs 7 cents, sells for 22 cents. Send 5 cents for two samples. Domestic Mfg. Co., Desk 22, Minneapo-lis, Minn.

MEN WANTED-In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$33 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round; entirely new plan; no experience required. Write for particu-lars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., Lon-don, Ont., Canada.

Farm to Rent

TO RENT-Poultry and fruit farm, cap-able of carrying 2,000 chickens and 500 fruit trees. Address Box 146, this office.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-Five-reomed cottage, on lot

B. C.

35 x 135, in splendid shape, near two car lines, close to city. \$1,500. Apply E. White, 1232 Government St., Victoria,

SNAP FOR ONE WEEK-Fine Bunga-

low 7 large rooms etc., greenhouse, fruit-trees, centrally located, lot 100x140, reasonable terms, also 4 room cottage, stable, full size lot. View St. particu-lars 1319 Government St., room 5.

TO BE SOLD-A 10 room house, on Cad-boro Bay road, near St. Charles street.

BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale cheap

nd on exceptionally easy terms; site ated amid rural surroundings on ou f the most desirable residential stree

of the city; house contains II rooms and is thoroughly well built; grounds in-clude fine lawns with handsome shrub-bery and garden with 24 fruit trees in good bearing. Apply 1924 Belmont ave.

FOR SALE-A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot, \$600 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street,

Houses for Rent

ern eight-roomed house, within three minutes' walk of two car lines; rent \$30 per month. Apply A. W. Bridgman, 1007 Government street.

LIST your property with vs. We have the buyers. MAYSMITH & ROGERS, Rooms 9 and 11, Mahon Building.

TO LET-1604 Jubilee avenue, good mo

FOR SALE. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES,

THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA.

For further particulars apply to J. STUART YATES.

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. THE MAN OUT OF A JOB

In Victoria and throughout British Columbia some men are out of work, yet it is believed that at other points labor is required. There may be many persons seeking work on the farm, in the shops, offices, etc., and we would be glai to publish advertisements from such persons, with their addresses, in order that they may be communicated with by those who may require help.

SITUATIONS WANTED

THE TIMES is anxious to be of assistance, and for the month of February will insert advertisements under the above headings, once. up to fifteen words

FREE OF CHARGE

Note .-- If an additional insertion is necessary it will be given upon request.

Help Wanted-Male

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to learn barber trade free. Colleges in all lead-ing American cities; beware of fakers. Moler Barber College, 206 Carroll street, Vancouver. SALESMAN wanted, accustomed to horses and with a knowledge of the town; married man preferred. Apply, giving references, age, and salary ex-pected to Box 209 Times office. WANTED-Choir master for the Metro-politan Methodist charch choir. Ap-plications to be in by February 29. Ap-ply J. H. Baker, 1417 Fernwood road WANTED-Contract to clear land or put up P. B. Hall. P. O. Box 236, city.

Lost and Found

LOST-At auction sale, Boyd street, Friday afternoon, purse containing money. Reward for return to 'Times office. LOST or FOUND-Two declarations re-lating to Mineral Claims, with receipts attached. Finder please return to this office and get reward.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-RANCH. Nicola Valley, hearly 1000 acres, beautifully situated, one of best properties in district. Easy distance from railway station. Cheap purchase for quick sale. Full particul-ars apply to Pendrell Land Co., 568 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C.

SIDNEY-Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ¼ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale, Ap-ply Box 433, P. O., Victoria.

Miscellaneous Property for Sale

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. BUY A HOME SITE in Central Park, MAYSMITH & ROGERS, Rooms 9 and

11, Mahon Building. FOR SALE-Eggs, from prize stoci Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas Prices reasonable. Apply C. H. River comb, 1712 Denman street, or Phone 1377.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-

vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O. FIVE ACRES on the Gorge waterfrom utiful reside A beautiful residential property. Only \$1,400 per acre. MAYSMITH & ROG-ERS, Rooms 9 and 11, Mahon Building FOR SALE-2 nearly new 120-egg incu-bators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE-Small brougham, with pole and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fern-wood, Cadboro Bay road.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cu into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de livered to any part of vity. B. F. Gra-ham Lumber Co., Ltd. Phone No. 864. Orders also taken at Johns Bros'. Store FOR SALE-Revolver, 22-Calib \$3.50:

English Shot Gun, 12- ore, \$15.00; Stere scopes, 2 dozen views, 14.50; Gold Chain 14-kt. \$12.00: Double & lver, Hall mark ed, \$3.50; Dress Suit, \$7.50; Spectacles, 5c.; Army Overcoats, \$4.50; Jacob Aar-onson's New and Second-hand Store, 56

Johnson street, 4 doors below Govern ment. Miscellaneous

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

KNIGHT'S Hardy Cabbage Plants, 50c per 100; 80c. per 200; \$1.00 per 300; \$3.00 per 1,000. Mt. Tolmie Catalogue of nursery ucsery ock free. THE LATEST sheet met l electric signs. J. Market, maker, Vistoria, B. C. Phone B1247.

JUST ARRIVED—Full line of ladies' and children's white wear, hats clearing at less than half price. Garesche Block. R. J. Soper.

Situations Wanted—Male WANTED-By married man, work of any Small Amount Down and Balance to kind, janitor, porter, driver or office clerk preferred; references. Address Box 212 Times office. WANTED-Work, by yo house preferred; total abstainer. Ad-dress Box 215 Times office. WANTED-Position as janitor or porter, by married man; can do light office work. Address Box 212 this office. WANTED-Work, by general laborer. Address Box 213 this office.

 Wanted—Female Help WANTED-A good girl to wait on count er. Apply 221 Cook street. DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL-Gris wanted to learn dressmaking. Patterns cut to measure. Conner Yates and Broad streets. D. F. Sprinkling.

WANTED-Immediately, general servant Apply 737 Vancouver street.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, under and ursuant to the Revised Statutes of Can-la, 1906, chapter 115, Clifton Scott Whit-g will apply to the Governor-General-Council for approval of the plan and te for the erection of a wooden wharf front of Lot 541A, in the City of Vic-ia, B. C.

toria, B. C. A plan of the said proposed wharf and a description by metes and bounds of the proposed site of the same have been de-posited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the office of the Regis-trar of Deeds for the said City of Vic-toria, the same being the Land Registry Diffee at Victoria Aforesaid. ffice at Victoria aforesaid. Victoria, B. C., the 5th day of February

FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for Clifton Scott Whiting, Ap-NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an extra-ordinary general meeting of the Share-holders of the Mis. Sicker and Brenton Mines. Ltd., Non-personal liabitity, will be held at Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad Street, Victoria, B. C., at the hour of 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon on 24th day of February 1908 for the purpose of filling up vacancies in the Directorate and considering the borrowing of moneys for the purposes of the company and, if considered necessary, authorising the same.

1908.

ACRE-Corner, on Douglas street. You can't beat this, on terms....\$704 **NEW ORCHESTRA.** 1% ACRE-Off Douglas car line, all nder the direction of SIGNOR CLAUDIO clear, fenced, fine site for a home on Having formed a first-class orchestra, beg to announce that I am prepared to urnish music for all occasions. Any umber of instruments desired. COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS-Large lot, large fruit trees, easy terms.. ..\$2,400 Address: 75 FORT ST.

LEE & FRASER. ONTARIO STREET-Lot for\$750 BLANCHARD STREET-Lots for .. \$1,200 NURTH PARK STREET, 1119-Cottage, b rooms, and very large lot\$3,150 PANDORA STREET-Two lots for ... \$900

FEBRURY ..., 1908.

COLINGWOOD STREET, Esquimalt-3 large lots for sale cheap for cash. PRIOR STREET, off Hillside ave-2 large lots for sale cheap and on easy terms. BLACKWOOD STREET-Good lot, splendid location, easy terms. CORNER THIRD AND BAY STREETS -2 lots for \$1,200; easy terms. Money to loan in large or small amounts. Fire and Life Insurance,

A TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. **ROBERTSON & GRIFFITH.** GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 140

ROOM HOUSE on Oak Bay avenue, all FINE LOTS facing Dallas road, mag-

nificent unobstructed view of straits and Olympian mountains\$2,000 GOOD LOT on Bank street \$650. 5 ROOM COTTAGE in Victoria West, all modern, close to harbor and car line, good lot; easy terms on price\$2,100. WE have for sale SEVERAL LOTS close to car and to a beautiful beach; your own terms. Price, each\$300.

Property Wanted

WANTED-House of furniture, must be in good condition. Box 214 this office. WANTED-I want to buy a five or six roomed house, close in, with or without furniture; possession in May. State full particulars to Box 82 City.

Real Estate for Exchange THE OWNER wishes to exchange a good Manitoba town property for close-in rentable property in Victoria. Ad-dress G. H., Times office.

Rooms and Board TO LET-Furnished house: \$12.00 per month. Apply 1412 Grant street. TO LET-Furnished rooms for house keeping or single. 339 Kingston street. TO LET-Front room, furnished, from 1st March, suitable for two gentlemen \$12.00. Apply 942 Collinson street. TO RENT-3 furnished rooms at 752 Kane street, each suitable for two men.

Rooms and Board Wanted WANTED-By young lady, board and room with private family; must be in good residential locality, within one mile of post office and near car line; state terms and particulars to Box 216 Times office.

Situations Wanted WANTED-Copying for a few hours each evening, manuscripts, letters, etc., neatly typewritten at reasonable rates. Apply MSS., Times Office.

H, M. Grahame. President

A. WILLIAMS & CO. LIMITED. Established 1885 REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 104 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. **PHONE 1386.**

14.--4 LOTS 60 x 120 feet each; good soil, fine location. Big bargain. Only \$800

104-5 ACLES good land Strawberry Vale. A real snap \$1,050

12 FULL SIZED LOTS, 60 x 120 each; good soil; fine location; worth double; good terms. Only

48 .- 2 ACRES LAND, fenced, tiled and drained, planted with apple, pear, prune, cherry trees; 23-4 miles from Town Hall \$1,600

PEMBERTON & SON 625 FORT STREET.

\$220.

ALDERMAN ROAD. LOT 50 x 100. High and Dry Lot-Close to Car.

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SIX ROOMED HOUSE. Thoroughly Comfortable. Newly Renovated, Lawn and Garden Monthly Instalments.

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LOTS 51 x 135 EACH On 60-Foot Road. One or Two New Houses Going Up. TO LET-Furnished rooms for gentlemen \$25 Down and Quarterly Instalments.

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WHITTIER AVENUE. ONE ACRE. Good Location. Reasonable Terms.

\$250 EACH COVENHAN STREET.

LOTS 50 x 124.

Suit.

\$1,250. FOUL BAY ROAD

HALF ACRE. Good Building Site, Close to Oak Bay Avenue and Car

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Line.

EMPIRE REALTY CO. Real Estate and Financial Brokers 612 YATES STREET.

ROYAL OAK. ACREAGE. THIRTEEN ACRES. All Clear. Ready For Cultivation \$200 PER ACRE. One-Third Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years,

6 Per Cent. THIS IS A SNAP.

GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. 2. P. O. Box 455. Phone A902. 1212 DOUGLAS ST.

GOOD LOTS-Cook street, \$100 cash, balance very easy, each, only \$500 FINE LOT-Hillside Ave., close to Douglas street; can't be beat; easy R. S. DAY AND B. BOGGS Established 189:. 620 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

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TO LET. NEW SIX-ROOM DWELLING. GRANT STREET, Vacant 15th February. Rent \$22.50.

> "WOONSTON." In Good Order. Two Acres Land. Rent \$30.

BELCHER AVENUE. EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING, Sewered and Electric Light. Rent \$25.

FOR SALE. NEW BUNGALOW, Within Half Mile City Hall. Price \$3,500.

COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS. Esquimalt Harbor. Price \$2,500.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

5-ROOMED COTTAGE, EAST END. Midern in Every Respect. \$1.500 Terms.

HENRY STREET. Entirely Modern, Close In. \$1,350-Easy Terms.

THREE LARGE LOTS.

A1 Land. \$300 Each—Easy Terms.

Near Juncti \$650-Terms Easy.

NORTH END, Nicely Located-Double Frontage. Beautiful Street. \$1,360 the Two.

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FIVE ACRES, all cleared, within a short distance of the city. Five-roomed house, barn and good well. Terms. Price. \$1850 6 LOTS-Just off Oak Bay avenue, \$2,500.

LOTS-Corner of Beacon Hill Park and Dallas road.

of which are cleared and und balance slashed, four roomed l good condition. This land is especially adapted for fruit growing. Close to Alberni, and can be purchased on easy tryms.

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CORNER LOT, CADBORO BAY ROAD,

TWO LARGE LOTS,

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

CLOSE IN - EIGHT ROOMED 11/2 STORY DWELLING, just completed, everything modern, price \$3,600.

\$1,000-For TEN ACRES of good land, five

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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TION AND PARTICULARS.

SWINERTON & ODDY

MONEY / TO LOAN.

during the week.

terday morning.

on Thursday.

Thursday and Friday.

NICKEL PLATE MINE

Mrs. T. D. Conway visited Victoria

J. Morgan, of Victoria, was in town

Miss Lipsorsky returned home yes

G. Roberts paid a visit to Extensio

Daily Shipments of High Grade

Concentrates-Activity

at Headley City.

(Special Correspondence.)

mining man arrived to-day from Head-

ley City, gives a most glowing ac

count of the mining situation in that

district. He says that the Nickel

shipped by rail to New York. The ore of the Nickel Plate, runs about \$80

per ton in gold and silver. In addition

to the Nickel Plate, several other pro-

among which is the Golden Zone, owned by J. J. Marks and others. At

this property a compressor plant is now being installed as well as a cynide

The Bradshaw group near Headley is

also starting up as well as the King-ston property. The Great Northern

railway is now laying a track between

Keremeos and Headley City, a dis-tance of 20 miles. The railway con-

tractors have no less than five big camps in this 20-mile stretch, but slow

rogress is being made in laying track

to Headley City as the Similkameen

river has to be bridged three times and

much rock and other heavy grading is

now confronting the contractors. May the 1st is now fixed for the date that

the rails are supposed to reach Head-

ime ago the reeve outlined his policy fo

has taken to poetry. There is some talk of buying a road-roller. If this should be done there is danger of spirited warfare. In the meantime the reeve trembles when bethinks of autility and the second seco

ROCK-CRUSHER

ALL OVER INNOCENT

perties are working at Headley

plant.

ley City.

AT FULL CAPACITY

It Will Give Him a **Real Start in Life**

Grand Forks. Feb. 21 .- A prominen

This way :

chickens on his own hook,and he won't let up till he makes a success of it. I can arrange the whole thing for you,-teach your boy how to succeed at poultryraising for profit,-show him where to save work and worry doing it,-stand right back of him and coach him along,and find him a good, quickcash buyer who will pay the highest prices for all the poultry he raises or the eggs he

can sell.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. COAST LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA. Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C. by eccupation a farm-er, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at a post plantee at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Sec-tion 30, Township 1, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence F. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south bound-ary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Jan. 20th, 1908.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of an Application for a Dublicate Certificate of Indéfeasible Adjcining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼ and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section 32, Township I (Map 552). Comox District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to said lands, issued to "The Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Lia-bility." on the 26th day of July, 1906, and numbered 189. S. Y. WOOTTON. "LAND REGISTRY ACT." S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-Genera

Jan. 20th. 1908.

Wordy Warfare Raging Among Duncanites-Only Municipal Question of Interest.

Duncans, Feb. 22.—An unusual interest is being taken in municipal affairs, all owing to one rock-crusher that innocent-ly lies beside the Municipal hall. Some time ago the reeve outlined his policy for the coming year and gave it to one of the local papers and invited discussion. The only question that interested the reople was the rock-crusher and all Duncan will shortly be dividid into two parts-for and against" the poor crusher. The variety of people's minds is shown in the variety of communications sent to local papers. Some are humorous, some show. serious argument and logical questioning, some are not sure about norre, and one has taken to poetry. There is some talk

MOTOR LIFEBOAT WAS DISCUSSED

ITS ADAPTABILITY FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

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High Class Qualities of Craft Form Subject in Parliament.

(Special Correspondence.)

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- During the considcration of the estimates of the marine and fisheries department yesterday afternoon, an interesting discussion took place regarding the new motor lifeboat recently stationed on the West Coast of Vancouver Island by the Dominion government. It was opened by Mr. Borden, who wanted to know what steps had been taken for the protection of life on the coast of that island.

Mr. Brodeur: The accident (Valencia wreck) occurred at Carmanah Point on the coast of Vancouver Island. Several wrecks had occurred within the last few years in that vicinity. When this accident occurred there was no wrecking plant and we subsidized this wrecking plant and afterwards erected at Pachena Point and Velvet Point lights and fog alarm stations. Now, we are, in view of the expression of opinion which has taken place in British Columbia, building a trail on the shore of Vancouver Island covering a certain number of miles, over which a life-saving apparatus can be transferred from one place to another. Since the work has been begun a very serious accident has been averted in consequence of it. The work is under construction and will be finished next year. Mr. R. L. Borden: We had a discus-

sion also about two years ago with re-spect to the endeavor to establish in this country both on the sea coast and this country both on the sea coast and on inland waters as well, something along the line of the English life-saving stations. Has anything been done in

Mr. Brodeur: I got last year a larger done at Alberton. In New Brunswick, very at Richibucto, a boat has been put in beer charge of the harbor master, and there has also been a boat supplied at Point Esquimaux. In British Columbia, a surf boat, with a coxswain, has been established at Ucluelet, and at Cohoes the same thing has been done. There are three new stations on Vancouver Island. We have established on the British Columbia coast the first motor life-saving boat in Canada, although they have been in use in the United States on an experimental scale for ome time. Colonel Anderson, who has been advising me in these matters, was many years not very enthusiastic about these boats, but in the light of his later experience he has come to the

for us to have one bought? Mr. Brodeur: In the United States.

These are peculiar boats, and are man-ufactured only in the United States. Mr. Bergeron: What is her size? Mr. Brodeur: Thirty-six feet long,

Scotia has the largest coast line. Mr. Brodeur: In Nova Scotia there and cannot be made all at once. Bu is one at St. Paul's Island, one at Scat- as the boat we have put on the Pacific arie, one at White Head near Canso, one at Pictou Island, one at Daniel's would be advisable to supply them to Cove near Halifax, one at Blanche, one at Black's Harbor, one at Seal's Island, possible. one at Yarmouth, one at Westport and Mr. Clements: In the city I represen one at Grand Manan.

are paid when they are called upon to Mr. Templeman: Having had a litdrill

Mr. Bergeron: Is this motor boat in Mr. Brodeur: Yes; she is much larg-

eraliv used.

Columbia.

Nothing Did Good case. The boat has a 40 horse-power gasoline motor, which is hermetically sealed in the stern of the boat. The Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives" vessel is self-righting and self-bailing. Mr. Bergeron: Is there a model of Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. her here? Mr. Brodeur: The plans and specifactions are in the department. Be-sides this gasoline engine, the vessel is cquipped with a mast and sails and

Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruita-tives" carries conviction with it, as it is entirely unsolicited.



I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives". I was a great sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down in health, I took many kinds of liver pills and liver medicine without any benefit, and I was treated by several doctors but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-atives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were easier and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well. 150

(Sgd) MADAME JOSEPH RIOUX. "Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box —6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

trouble. We would have had a very serious accident on that coast last fall Mr. Brodeur: I got last year a larger vote that permitted me to do something with regard to life-saving stations. I have a map here showing the life-saving stations. There was in Prince Ed-ward Island no life-saving station, and as my hon. friend knows, perhaps, a very serious accident on that coast last fall if it had not been that the department had under control this whaling boat at the whaling station. As regards this there is trouble at Carmanah Point on one side, or Cape Beale on the other, the people can telephone and get this life-boat to go out. That applies to eleven miles of very dangerous coast, where there have been fifty-four known The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the life-saving station at Char-lottetown should be equipped, because there were good railway facilities for transferring the boat from Charlotte-ter the different work of Prince town to the different parts of Prince Edward Island. A boat has been sup-plied at Souris and a coxswain has been appointed, and the same thing has been done at Alberton. In New Brunswick, at Richibucto, a boat has been put in taken.

which is one of the most advanced countries in the world in life-saving ap-pliances. It had to be built in the United States where the patent is controlled, and by the only people who are building that class of boat. Mr. Bergeron: How much did i

Mr. Brodeur: Ten thousand dollars Mr. Clements: I agree with the hon. member for Vancouver (Mr.' Macpherconclusion that it would be a good thing son). I know something about motor boats and engines. I believe these are Mr. Bergeron: Where was this boat proper boats for the department to have for this service. But these boats and the engines for them are made in Canada. When the captain requires a boat, Canadians should have an opportunity

Mr. Brodeur: Naturally, we would

Mr. R. L. Borden: Because Nova Mr. Brodeur: That will be done gradually. It is an expensive change,

Mr. R. L. Borden: Are they all vol-Mr. Brodeur: Yes; but the men are paid when they are called upon the builds boats.

tle to do with sending Col. Anderson to Mr. Bergeron: Is this motor boat in British Columbia considered large enough for the service in which she is engaged? Mr. Brodeur: Yes: she is much large Mr. Brodeur: Yes; she is much larg-er than the row boats which are gen-oreliv used. departmet as a means of protecting life on the coast of Vancouver Island. eraliy used. Mr. Macpherson: I want to say that had that motor boat been on the British Columbia coast at the time of the Ve-lencia disaster, knowing that coast as Countrols coast at the time of the Ve-loncia disaster, knowing that coast as well as I do, I believe there would not have been any loss of life. The Valen-cia lay for thirty-six hours with people clinging to het, and had there been a boat of light draught that could live in such a sea-and I have been along that coast in just as bad a sea as they had on thet occasion—she could have got to the Velencia and taken off the people. the Velencia and taken off the people. I am informed by the marine officials I any informed by the marine officials in British Columbia that this boat will stand a very heavy sea. I compliment the department on what has been done the life-saving service of British On his advice, Col. Anderson recom-umbia. The department has mended this style of boat as one sulttaken under control a whaling boat at Ucluelet, which is at the call of the lighthouses which are in telegraphic or tract price was a little over \$10,000. No telephonic communication along the tenders were asked for-it was quite smelter, returned from a visit to Viccoast. If a ship is seen drifting in on impossible to ask for tenders in such a toria yesterday.

world, having some improvements even over those used in the United States. Another reason why this boat was built in New Jersey is that the plans were those of the American government loaned to the Canadian government fo this purpose. The superintendent of construction of the boat certified to the department that everything was right. The boat was built under the immedi-ate superintendence of Col. Anderson and the chief officer of the American life-saving station. The boat has made 12 knots an hour. She made the trip from Victoria to Banfield, a distance of Plate mine which is situated at an 100 miles, in a heavy sea when very large vessels had to seek shelter. She angle of 45 degrees some five miles up the mountain side from Headley City will go out in any sea and keep up her is now working its full capacity of 140 speed. Mr. Border : But will she come back, men, no labor difficulties have effected this property whatever and the minthat is the question? ers are being paid \$3.50 per day.

with ten pairs of oars. She is 36 feet

in length and is made of mahogany as

being the lightest and strongest mater-

ial for this purpose. It is probably the most up-to-date life-saving boat in the

Mr. Templemen: Yes. She has been tested in every way, including being upset. The American government have 110 stamps and is daily shipping its ince given an order for a duplicate of high grade concentrates by freight this boat to be used along the coast of teams to Keremeos where they are the State of Washington, immediately south of Vancouver Island. The boat is, to some extent, an experiment, but she is placed in the very best place-Banfield creek at the mouth of Barclay Sound, immediately contiguous to the place where many marine disasters have occurred within the last ten years. Mr. Clements: If the boat is all that the hon. gentleman (Mr. Templeman) has said, the department did not pay too much for her when it gave \$10,000. **NELSON TO TAKE**

OVER POWER PLANT

C. B. Smith of Winnipeg Well Satisfied With Inspection.

Smith said that he substantially ap-Mr. Clements: Is this motor boat of Canadian make, or is it imported? Canadian make, or is it imported? Upon the changes being carried out the Mr. Brodeur: It is of American city will take over the plant, which has make. It is a patent. I do not think they are used even in Great Britain, ing Nelson with light and power.

> MINES THROWN IDLE **BY FOOLISH PRANK**

Wellington Colliery Locomotive

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Injured by Explosion.

A foreigner working in No. 3 mine was rather badly burned yesterday by an explosion of gas.

Citizens' League Meets. The regular meeting of the Citizens League was held in the council cham bers on Thursday evening. The attendance was rather smaller than usual and although there was a lengthy discussio of the electric lighting question, n definite action was taken. A special meeting of the league is to be called at which some means will be decided o Personal Movements.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adam went up

to Nanaimo yesterday. John Curry returned to town vester-A large number of Ladysmith Eagles

Miss Gilhespy returned home yester day morning after a few days' absence Hugh Thornley paid a visit to Che-

Press, was in town on Thursday. A. E. Hilbert, of Nanaimo, was in

Spring Clothing MEN'S SPRING SUITS \$20 to \$35

LADIES' KID GLOVES For Spring now on sale.

HATTERS.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 32, Esquimait District (Map 320), Vic-toria City.

A. Auchenoole has returned from Chemainus hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendi-citis. Mr. Auchenoole has returned for appendi-

14,85c. 14,85c. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 10th day of February, 1908.

TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller re-cently patented in Victoria, more pow-from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and dius of 280 feet round without moving: can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or eld stumps. Those having land to clear

Mr. Brodeur: Thirty-six feel loss. Mr. Brodeur: Naturally, we would with a switch. The Wellington Colliery With a switch. The Wellington Colliery Company's big locomotive No. 10 was big life. Sources Mr. Brodeur: Naturally, we would in this Blues some years ago about a back the atternoon shift of men trip to Extension to bring back the atternoon shift. Mr. Brodeur: That was a sal-was boat continent by rail. Mr. Brodeur: Then, a boat could be ward Island, New Brunswick and Brit-ish Columbia, have you done anything for Nova Scotta? Mr. Brodeur: Yes. The intention of the department to replace the present row-bageet. Mr. Brodeur: That will be done Mr. Brodeur: That will be d \$15 to \$30

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS

FINCH & FINCH



W. F. Norris, of the Nanaimo Free

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This will Keep the Boy on the Farm

UIT worrying about how you're going to 'give the boy a better chance in life than his father had." Let up wondering how you're going to manage to give him a start. Fix it so he can make his own start - and have fun doing it. He will stay on the farm if you go at it the right way.

Any normal, healthy boy likes to "fool 'round" with live things-chickens for instance. Make him work at it. and he'll tire of it quick. But give him a little business of his own,-set him to raising

should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907. 6. Commencing at a post planted about one-half mile north of the west end of Nahwitt Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section 6. Township 24, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains. thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907. 7. Commencing at a post planted one-half mile north and one mile west of the west end of Nahwitti Lake. on or about the northwest corner of Section 31. Town-ship 25, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 60 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907. & Commencing at a post planted three riles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Trumship No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 89 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 50 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. 9, Commencing at a post planted three

Staked December 23rd, 1907. 9. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, there south 80 chains, thence east 80 crairs, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640



In a word, I will make a BUSINESS poultryman of your boy,-and 1 don't want a cent for doing it. want you, for your part, just to help give the boy a start,-like this

Send for my free book-"When Poultry Pays," That will give you an idea of what there really is in up-to-date poultry raising,-of how much money anybody with hustle and gumption can get out of it.

And the book will tell you what kind of an outfit will get the most money out of poultry, quickest and easiest, and surest,-my Peerless outfit,-the Peerless Guaranteed Incubator, and the Peerless Brooder.

Then I will tell you just how matter. Get the free book.

Write To-day To The Manager of The LEE-HODGINS COMPANY, Limited

324 Pembroke Street, Pembroke, Ontario

640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. WILLIAM S. THYNG. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

RUPERT DISTRICT.

notice that Carson Morrow, o Take Enaville, Idaho, hotel keeper. intends to apply for a special timper license over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north 50 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 21st, 1937. 2. Commencing at a post planted one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the southeast corner of Section II, Township 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, the east 80 chains to the point of commen ment, and containing 640 acres more chains, thence Staked December 20th, 1907.

Staked December 20th, 1907. 3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southwest corner of Section 10, Town-ship No. 33, thence north 50 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains to the point of commercement, and containing 640 acress more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907.

DISTRICT OF HUFERT. Take notice that William S. Thyng, of Spokane, Wash. U. S. A. miner, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted one snc on e-haif miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the north-west corner of Section No. 3, Township No. 24, thence west 80 chains, thence south s0 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acres more or less. 1 less. 1 less. 1 less. 1 less. 1 stated December 20th, 1907. 1 less. 1 less

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St. Joe, Idaho, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 15,195, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 33, thence south 30 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. SAMUEL INMAN. BYRON WELLER, Agent,

DISTRICT OF RUPERT nile north and one mile west of Timber

Commencing at a post planted about one mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 33, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of corvencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. FRANK G. HAVERTY. BYRON WELLER, Agent. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take rotice that Ike M. Foster, of Spokane, Washinston, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the northwest corner of Timber License 16,185, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 29, Town-ship 32, thence south 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 21st, 1907. IKE-M. FOSTER. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

thence south 30 chains, inche east ou chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. ARTHUR E. PEAT. BYRON WEILER, Agent.

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the northeast corner of Section 4, Town-ship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres Staked December 20th, 1907. MAURICE N. BEDEL. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Cuthbort Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Tim-ber Licerse No. 16,196, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5. Town-ship No. 33, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. CUTHBERT PEAT. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

 DISTRICT OF RUPERT.
 Take notice that John Wourms, of Wallace, Idaho, attorney, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

 Commencing at a post planted about one mile porth of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,185, on or about to the northwest corner of Section No. 2, Trownship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
 Staked December 20th. 1907.
 Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Section No. 3, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containin DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. JOHN WOURMS. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella loola, farmer, intends to apply for per-tission to purchase the following de-cribed lands: Commencing at a post n ission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, thence west 20 chains to shore of Abunt-let Lake, thence in a southeasterly direc-tion along shore line to the west bound-ary of Lot 24, thence north five chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less. Dated November 28th, 1907. ALBERT HAMMER.



On or about the 1st MARCH, '08 THE VICTORIA CREAMERY ASSO Take notice that Frank G. Haverty, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, Intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one Commencing at a po cream than formerly. If you have cream to sell come in and have a talk with our Manager, who will be pleased to give you all information. Victoria Creamery Association

Licence to an Extr=Provincial

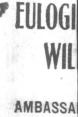


COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada, Province of British Columbia. This is to certify that "The Pioneers Fire Insurance Company" is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the ob-lacts of the Commany to which the legisjects of the Company to which the legis-lative authority of the Legislature of Bri-

Brifish Columnia, is the and seal of office Company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, this Fourteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eight. S. Y. WOOTTON,

there and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd. 1907. Il Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of southwest corner of Section No. 12, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing

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(From Thu The public acco the legislature me examined Mr. Gam partment, with re building output building over the question is one w time come up i the present session presented that a passed for a bridge session, the same Greenwood district used, it is said, t later, and at an bridge was comme district.

In the committee ing R. G. Naden sa that the change t member for Similk fluence with the m Mr. Gamble the e dence this mornin passing upon the the bridge he had Greenwood district be 120 feet long w approaches. The site used i quired a bridge 14

feet of approaches bridge at the site be about \$4,000. T would be about \$6,0 He told of having the site and stoppe had been spent, h wag not being carri instructions. The question will

the House again la

C. P. R. EMPLO

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-aged 28, residing at has been killed in t He was married tw was employed as a

why the Peerless makes a worth-while present that will earn the biggest kind of dividends for you and for the boy,-or for the girl, for that

as well-learning things that will make them succeed in other lines later in life. so. Write to me and ask me

eggs in the incubator-200 chicks in the brooder) or the minor size-(120 and 120)-

to stick to it.

YouNeedn't Hurry

in Paying For It

I know plenty of young folks who are earning their college money this way-and learning hard business sense

you can get an outfit for your boy-either the big size (200)

Without paying a cent on the outfit until a year from now. By the time that first payment is due, the outfit will have earned far more than it cost, and the boy will know enough about the poultry-raising game to want

I can show you why that's