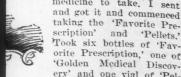
when she writes: "I think Dr medicine is the best in the world and nervous women '

Id like to express my gratitud the benefits I have received e. 'Favori writes Mrs. C. N. An of Rockbridge Baths, Rock-Va. "It is a God-send nd sickly women, restoring good out subjecting their o the sliock of an examination. weak is all run down in health from until March-could not work rt while without resting. Was at times that I could not had a very poor appetite t I ate did not seem to do me I decided to write to Dr. i state my case, and am thanklid, for in due time I received e reply as to what kind of medicine to take. I sent



cription' and 'Pellets.' Took six bottles of 'Favrite Prescription,' one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of 'Pellets.' I can now work as well as I could before I was taken sick. I think Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world for sick and nervous women. May God bless you in your good work."

What Women Dread. There is a sentence in Mrs. Anderson's letter which will strike a sym pathetic chord in the breast of every woman She writes of "Favorite Prescription. a God-send to 'It is weak and sickly women restoring good health with-

out subjecting their weak nerves to the shock of an xamination." Women dread the in lelicate questionings, the offensive examinations and the obnoxious local treat

nent considered necessar by many local physicians All these may generally be avoided by a consultatio Dr. Pierce, for which solutely no charge. Sick and en are invited to consult Di etter, free, All correspond ictly private and the writte omen are treated with vacy observed by Dr. Pierc ations with won

Hotel and Surgical Ins Address Dr. R. V Dr. Pierce's offer is free it ad with those offers made by men neither the legal I right to practice m do this, and yet, though ice they medical advice. free advice on any subject perfectly worthless as ing and fitting of her gown. Dr. sult with a real doo and who assisted by his staff a score of physicians, has in : than thirty years treated and indreds of thousands of wom

Women Need It. woman needs a copy of Doc mon Sense Medical Adontaining 1,008 large pages; which t free on request of those who send to pay expense of mailing only. 31 one-cent stamps if the cloth ne is desired. or only 21 ook in pa ess Dr. P. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride arrived from her home East last Monday evening. the evening of Tuesday, the 12th Prof. E. F. Shelby and Miss May aker, of Victoria, were united in holy bonds of matrimony by Elder L. Pettus, of New Whatcom. After vedding ceremonies a wedding supwas served. The newly married received numercus presents. They spend their honeymoon in om as guests of Mr, and Mrs. on Fox.

#### IMPORTANT CONCESSION.

angements Made for Free Admittance of British Columbians Into American Colleges.

a result of J. R. Anderson's visit to neeting of the Fruit Growers' Associa t Portland, and more particularly to different state colleges at Mo ; Pullman, Washington; and Corval-Dregon, arrangements have been made by students from British Columbia enter any of these institutions free of

Mr. Anderson, who is superintendent of mers' institutes in this province, ard home from his most important tour night, and says that he has received romise that, whenever practicable, sors from any of the colleges will, me indesired, attend meetings of he It was also arranged for the exge of publications and for the supply same at cost. The colleges give a igh schooling in mechanical engi ivil engineering, mineralogy, agricu and domestic service, and the advanto British Columbians of being thus uch with such institutions can hardly timated.

Anderson speaks in eulogistic terms he Oregon Railway and Transportation any, which provide special lectures on ltural subjects at Institute meetings. otherwise pursue a most enlightened

The total municipal assets of New York, ding all public buildings, institut tratus, etc., amount to about \$900,000,-

\$1.50 manum. \$1.50 VOL. 22.

**Driven** From Position

Boers Compelled to Fall Back After Severe Fight With Methuen's Force.

British Lost Three Officers and Thirteen Men Killed-Botha's Address

London, Feb. 22 .- Lord Kitchener telegraphs the war office as follows:

"Klerksdorp, Feb. 21.-Methuen's ree marched here, having cleared the try through Wolmaranstadt. Haartbeestfontein, fourteen hununder Generals Devilliers nberbertg, opposed him. They strong position obstinately, but

inned out after severe fighting, in the Yeomanry and Victorian and Lancashires distinguished alties were three officers and n men killed and five officers and -five men wounded. The Boers men dead on the ground affered severely." atches to the Daily Mail report a nesburg rumor that Commandant-al Botha is suing for peace. Lord it appears, has issued inons that no goods of any descripre to go forward by the Delagoa ne until further notice, with the This order is suppose

#### te a big move eastward. Looted a Train.

urg, Feb. 20 .- The Boers de culvert between Natalsprui ver, on the railroad just south ere at dawn to-day. They captured rain load of food stuffs and after g all they could conveniently carry, the rest and disappeared over

Botha's Address to Burghers. arton, Feb. 21 .-- A deserter who ived here relates that Commandral Lewis Botha assembled his on February 2nd and addressed He reminded them that the Amlonies fought for more than six to secure independent nce, and ap to them to fight as long or evel

if necessary, until not a man e of the burghers replied that they dot see how they could fight much r, as the British were destroying crops and capturing all the catearly exhausted, save about six

"When this is gone," they said, where shall we get more ?" Gen. Botha replied that the Lord provide them with the means of

The Exportation of Horses. New York, Feb. 21 .- Sir Chas. Dilke quoted in a London dispatch to the ord as saying, relative to whether a's permission to England to obich of neutrality: is not a breach of neutrality, but ent may refuse to allow endly act. Some countries never ne export of horses for war pur-The Turks for instance. Others,

ar, Cape Colony, Feb. 19.-Com at Froneman's force, about 1,000 has separated from Gen. Dewet

lewet is moving westward to nt Hertzog, who is comith a fresh supply of horses.

Mercenaries Shot. Feb. 23 .- A dispatch to the

from Pietermaritzburg reapture of a gang of German dynamiters who were destroy a bridge near After they were captured escape, and some of them shot down.

War Questions and Answers. ton, Feb. 22.-In the House of to-day Mr. Broderick, secre-

state for war, took occasion to anation regarding the retire-Major-General Colville, for had been so much criticized lle, said Mr Broderick, had at home by Lord Roberts for inthe field. Gen. Colville had n tried, and though his case red on his return to nd he had been allowed to rend at Gibraltar, he had nerated from blame. Subir Evelyn Woods, the adjuad brought the Lindley Mr. Broderick's notice. Af

with Lord Roberts, wh that Gen. Colville should d to retain his command at Broderick had accordance with his advice. ck added that he under natter would be brought to n of the house later, and ould defer a fuller state

Mr. Redmond (Nationalist). k admitted that Lord Robmended Gen. Colville, but events necessitated his rethe army. o Mr. Dillon (Irish National-

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ist), Mr. Broderick said he had received a telegram from Sir Alfred Milner, con-firming the ill-treatment of natives by the Boers at Calvinia. Sir Alfred Miler said he had no doubt but that the oers murdered the man named Esau, ho was flogged and afterwards shot. Lord Cranborne, parliamentary secre-ary for the foreign office, assured Mr. Redmond that the Emperor of Germany had not offered to arbitrate the question of terminating the war in South Africa Replying to a question of the cost of the war. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, said that thus far £81,500,000 of bonds had been thus far £81,500,000 of bonds had been issued, and the weekly issue was from £1,000,000 to £1,250,000. Mr. Broderick imparted the informa-tion that the Boers in the field had been

estimated at from twelve to twenty thousand. In January, there were 10.ners, and this number had 000 Boer pri since been increased. QUARTZ MINING.

Price of Locations on Dominion Lands Reduced.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- An order-in-counc has been passed providing that the price of quartz mining locations on Dominion lands be reduced to one dollar an acre, and that the necessary change be made in the several sections in the regulations in which the price is quoted at a higher ure. The order also provides that all Crown patents issued for quartz mining laims situated in the Yukon territory shall be made subject to the townsite provisions of the regulations governing administration of Dominion lands in that territory, other than coal lan tablished by order-in-council, dated 26th of July, 1900

### Wreckage **Took Fire**

Engines and Cars Demolished in a Collision Near Trenton, New Jersey.

#### Ten Passengers Were Killed and Twenty-Five Injured-Several May Die.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21.-A collision urred on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad about 5.30 this evening at Ruslings Siding, near Bordentown, and about eight miles south of frenton. The "Nellie Bly" express, from New York for Atlantic City, collided with passenger train No. 330, running from Camdea to Trenton. The number of dead so far as known is ten, and the number of injured about twenty-five. A special train at about 9 o'clock from the scene of the wreck, the crew. brought four dead bodies and eighteen wounded persons to Trenton. 's permission to England to ob-plies of horses for use in Africa among three Trenton hospitals. Other wounded were taken to Cooper hospital,

Camden. Among the killed was Walter Earl, en to be exported without committing gineer of the express, and James Birmingham, baggage muster of the local his son, were among those who were not train. Most of the killed were Italians. Frank Boland, a passenger on train tria-Hungary, have a law against where they are friendly disposed vania railroad, had both legs cut off. each of the belligerents, such The doctors say he will die. Michael es occasionally wink at a breach McGraw, fireman on the "Nellie Bly," was badly injured, but is expected to rewas bany injured, but is expected to re-ria-Hungary has allowed us to horses to Africa, and there is no of neutrality involved. It is a catch me if you can. There are 28 to be exported for war pur-es to be exported for war pur-of No. 330, was also injured, but his wounds are not believed to be serious. Most of the remaining dead and injured are Italians. The Italians were riding in the smok-

ing car of the express train. They were being taken to Atlantic City to do construction work for the railway company. The two trains collided at full speed. and both engines were completely molished. The forward car of each train in both instances, combination bag-gage and smoker, were entirely demolished also, and to add to the horror, the wreckage took fire. The second car of the "Nellie Bly"

turned on its side and the passengers had to climb out through the windows. The track at this point is so close to the Deleware and Puritan canal that the passengers, in getting out of the over-turned car, got into the canal, and many of the bodies of the dead and injured had to be taken from the water.

#### Train Derailed.

Portal, N. W. T., Feb. 21.-The west bound passenger train on the Soo divn, was derailed six miles north of here this morning. The engine and all the cars left the track. There were enty passengers on board for the Pacific and jumped overboard. He was in the coast and no one was hurt.

IBSEN'S HEALTH IMPROVING. (Associated Press.)

Christiania, Feb. 23.-The cabled re port that Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian et and novelist, who has been suffering rom inflammation, had suffered a re-apsed is unfounded. On the contrary condition is improving daily.

#### MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21 .- After the formal reading of the speech from the throne in the legislature to-day, the House adjourned until Monday next. Premier Roblin gave notice that the railway bills would be the first read on Tuesday next



VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

Steamer City of Rio de Janeiro Struck Hidden Rock Outside the Golden Gate This Morning.

# MANY PERSONS HAVE BEEN DROWNED

There Was Great Confusion on Board After the Accident-In Trying to Escape Several Jumped From the Vessel.

· (Associated Press.) San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The City of became of the third officer. Rio de Janeiro, Capt. Ward, from the Orient and Honolulu, struck on a rock early to-day just outside the Golden Gate and sank in twenty minutes.

A large number of persons were drowned. The steamer was lying off the heads all night, an unusually heavy fog preventing her from entering the harbor. At

ive o'clock this morning she weighed anchor and headed for the city in charge of Pilot Fred Jordan. for all on board to take to boats. The wildest confusion prevailed. The passengers and crew scrambled for the boats. send their passenger lists.

In the endeavor to escape from the rapidly sinking vessel many jumped as his belief that the loss of the vessel overboard. Capt. Ward ordered several of the

boats alongside, and the ladies of the cabin and some of the male passengers were placed in the p. The boats were manned by part of the crew and headed citywards.

So far as known but three of the ship's boats left the vessel.

On board the Rio were 29 cabin pass engers, 130 in the steerage and 140 in

Tugs and other small boats quickly put out from this city for the scene of the disaster, and already they are arriving with large numbers of the rescued. There is unverified rumor to the effect

that Consul Wildman, of Hongkong, and The following is a list of the known

saved: Mr. K. West, Mrs. Reilly, Miss Lebman, J. K. Carpenter, Capt. Hechts, of

the German navy; Wm. Caspar, of Toledo, Ohio; R. H. Long, of Honolulu; Freight Clerk Hurley, of the Rio: Second Officer Coghlan, Carpenter F. K. Trank, Watchman J. Russell, Storekeeper Boggs, D. Lane, water tender Quartermaster R. Mathieson, R. S. Leary and Fred. Tunsed.

The steamer Sequoia brought in 20 persons, not included in the above list. It is reported that Capt. Ward locked himself in his stateroom and went down with the vessel.

Pilot Fred Jordan was picked up by one of the boats. He was severely injured and was taken to the hospital. The vessel sunk in less than 20 min-

ites, and it is certain the list of fatalities will be large. Her smokestack and part of the pilot house are above water. Nineteen of the Chinese are known to Dodwell, Shanghai; J. F. Seymour, edi-storekeeper; Albert Malcolm, have been rescued.

Hechts, a German officer, was rescued by the life-saving crew, and upon being taken ashore he was driven to the California hotel. He said, through an interpreter, that the fog prevented him and Mrs. Woodwarth; Dr. Okawahara, penter, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Ripley, Miss from seeing what was going on in the work of rescue. Hechts procured a lifepreserver, fastened it about his waist

Pilot Jordan was taken on board yes terday afternoon inside the Farallones. The ship laid-to until 4.30 this morning, when the weather cleared somewhat. The steamer then started under half steam toward Point Benito. She held to her course until 5.20, when the struck a rock. There was a terrible shock. The picked up; others were drowned. The H. Donahue, Seaman Howard. vessel kept an even keel for 15 minutes when she suddenly plunged downward than 100, were terrorized. Some of them bow first. A boat had been launched to examine the vessel's position. The boat contained Third Officer Holiand and J. K. Carpenter, a capitalist of Oakland. Many jumped into the sea. Capt. Ward disaster this coast has known for many The Rio, in her plunge, struck the little remained on deck until the vessel had years. craft and it was destroyed. Carpenter settled to such an extent that the water

was picked up, but it is not known what Capt, Ward stood on the deck and superintended the saunching of life-

boats and rafts. Loss of Life Unknown San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The number

of lives lost in the wreck of the Rio is variously estimated from 50 to 150. It is almost certain that Consul Wildman, his wife and two children are among the lost. Nothing has been seen of vessel was plunging to the bottom of the the Wildman family since the vessel sea. struck the rocks.

Purser John Rooney is missing, and all his papers are thought to have gone Shortly afterward the vessel struck a down with the vessel. Unless he shall hidden rock, and Pilot Jordan shouted be found alive or his pouch recovered it will be impossible fully to determine the total loss of life until the agents of the company in the Orient and in Honolulu and the men, crew and passengers who went down with the ship.

One of the rescued passengers gives it was caused by the explosion of her oilers. The bodies of four Chinese and two white women have been washed ashore.

The Rio is now entirely under water. G. Englehart Saved.

George Englebart, formerly a mem-ber of the Colonist office staff, and whose mother and brothers still reside in this city, was among those rescued. He had een serving an apprenticeship aboard, having shipped on the ship at San Franto which city he went after leav ing Victoria some three or four years ago. News of his safety comes in a private message.

#### The Rio de Janeiro.

The Rio de Janeiro is a Brazilian ves- of them I had no means of ascertainflag.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- It is thought that nearly 122 persons were drowned by the sinking of the Pacific mail steam-fishing boat. Rio de Janeiro when entering the Golden Gate this morning.

As nearly as can be learned, there The lost number 122, classed as fol- Zong Chong, Dr. Okawahara, Dr. Dodd, ows: Passengers, 24; officers, 19; crew 0. H. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Woodese), 36; steerage (Asiatic), 43. worth, Mr. Dodwell. Chir Following is the cabin passenger list, almost complete: Corsul-General Roun-saville Wildman, Mrs. Wildman, two Hondroner: Russell Brigton, quartermaster: The following lists of those known to Following is the cabin passenger list. Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, of Honolulu: McCoun, first assistant engineer: Brady, J. K. Carpenter, mining engineer, Oak- second assistant engineer; Monroe, third land, Cal.; Miss Rowena Jehu, Hono-lulu; William Brander, London; Mr. doctor; D. A. Smith, water-tender; Matheson, Shanghai; Capt. Hecht, Ger-man navy; Capt. Holtz, Shanghai; Mr. tender; H. Scott, steward; Bordg, tor of the American, Manila: Mrs. K. watchman; McArthur, storage watch West, San Francisco: Miss Leheran; man; Mrs. Dorman, stewardess. Russell Harper, journalist, Nagasaki; Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Manila; Mrs. Gabriel Hoerous; Dr. Dodd, Butte, Mont.; Attorney Henshaw, Butte, Mont.; Mr. William Bradier, London; Jas. K. Car-

of Japan. The Rio de Janeiro struck at 5.40 R. H. Long, G. H. Entz, Capt. Hecht, o'clock. Most of the passengers were R. Holtz, William Caspar, Toledo, below at the time, and it is believed Ohio. many were drowned in their berths. A number of Italian fishermen who Wade, Japanese, Honolulu; 48 Chinese were just starting out this morning saw | and 4 Japanese the sinking of the ship, and also ren- Crew-Second Officer G. H. Coglan, dered every assistance in their power. Capt. Ward tried to keep the pas- Merlihey, Ship's Carpenter sengers from panic, but he succeeded Cramp, Freight Clerk G. J. Englehardt, only partially, as many of the terrified R. H. Leary, Quartermaster R. M. people rushed to the railings and jump- Mathieson, Quartermaster Fred. Linded overboard. Some of these were strom, Storekeeper E. Boggs, Steward Chinese crew, to the number of more

Huddled in Little Groups, chattering in fear. Others crouched close to the deck, moaning pitifully. terday morning was the most appalling

was engulfing him. Then he went up more victims are at the bottom of the on the bridge, and from there continued sea, and many of them may never be to issue his directions, although by this recovered. The water where the ship student, t.me the confusion was so great that lies is deep, and the current swift, and Chas. few paid any attention to his commands. the dead, with most of the wreckage, from Hon That the steamer sank almost imme- probably will be carried far out into the liately after striking is the report of a Pacific. najority of those rescued. Some of the The number of lives lost may never be sengers say that she instantly listed known exactly, owing to the fact that forward, and that in five minutes she the ship's records were lost, and it is went down, while others declare that | practically Impossible to Tell the stayed afloat for half an hour after she struck.

The wreck lies about three-fourths of steerage. Miss Hamasaki, Yokohama a mile south of Fort Point, and about The Call to-day, basing its figures on S. Taumuro, Japanese, from Kobe. 1,000 yards off the rocky shore. a statement of the Pacific Mail Steam-The number of Chinese passengers lost There are several conflicting stories ship officials, says that 122 persons per- is variously estimated at from twentyconcerning the fate of Capt. Ward. The ished. The Chronicle gives the number four to forty-three. steward of the Rio says that he stood beside the captain when the vessel went 111 cannot be accounted for. Officers and Crew Lost, down. Two other survivors say they saw the captain to the last, but Freder-difficulty has been experienced in obtain-Capt. W. Ward, of San Francisco. J. C. Johnson, first officer, a Russian The cargo will be a total loss. Much ick Lindstrom, the quartermaster of the vessel, emphatically declared that Capt. Finn of San Francisco. Jno. Rooney, purser, resident of Ocea Ward emulated Admiral Tryon, of H. M. S. Victoria, in going down with her behind a locked door. R. F. Schwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., in discussing the loss of View. R. T. MacGoun, first assistant engineer, San Francisco. T. H. Brady, second assistant engi-Quartermaster Officer Lindstrom was the Rio de Janeiro, said he thought the one of the first to land at Meiggs's what f lame was due to Captain Ward in neer, San Francisco. W. A. Munro, third assistant engineer, w. A. Munro, this morning, and one of the first state-ments he made was that Capt. Ward "Time and again," said Mr. Schwerin, Harry (A. Sc Harry A. Scott, steward, San Franhad gone down with the wrecked ship. "we have warned our captains never to According to his story, Capt. Ward, leave or enter port during a fog. It is after consulting with Pilot Jordan, came crroneous to think that when a pilot Francisc Mrs. J. L. Dorman, stewardess, San down from the bridge. "He was stand- Loards a vessel that the captain has no D. A. Carvin, guartermaster, lived on ing on the deck when the vessel crashed responsibility. A pilot is simply a guide upon the rocks. There was a cry of for a captain. Edward Barwick, butcher, San Fran-'Man the boats,' but it was apparent "The statements made to me by Pilot that in the midst of the Jordan indicate that there was a A. Malcolm, saloon watchman, lived on the steamer. Jno. A. McArthur, steerige watch Awful Confusion Fog Hanging Around the Heads. a systematic effort to save the passen an. San Francisco. and I think that undue haste was shown gers would be of no avail. Everybody J. J. Smith, water tender, San Frazby the captain in bringing his vessel in. vas scrambling for his own safety."

It was at this time that Lindstrom says he saw Capt. Ward standing on the forward deck. Suddenly the caphis cabin, disappeared behind the door, which he closed. A second later the

"I was on the lookout," said the yell, and the next instant the ship at once she was badly punctured. When of the upper parts were visible, has she struck she was beginning to settle by the head, and in a short time went the vessel was lost, I turned in and aidpassengers.

"The Chinese were smore panies stricken than the white women. They rushed about the deck shouting, and some of them jumped overboard in their frenzy. We did our best to get the boats, but our

Time was Limited. and I don't know how many boats were launched. I saw three boats filled with people leave the ship, but what became

The Rio de Janeiro is a Brazinan vest of the and the sent of the Pacific Mall Steamship company command of the Wellington, the Bristol years ago. She was 345 feet long; 38.6 for many years. He first entered the and other coal vessels plying between feet beam, and 28.9 feet depth of hold. service as a cadet on the steamship this port and Puget Sound. He was She was iron built, and a single screw Tokio, and in 1888 was assigned to the a remarkably successful navigator, and S. B. Wakefield, of Oakland, steamer of 3,548 gross and 3,275 net command of the Rio de Jaheiro. Later never before had any notable misfortonnage, and 339 horse-power. She was built by J. Roach & Sons, of Peru, in to the China, then to the City of Pekin. Jord Jordan declares the loss of the steamer 1878, and was owned by the Pacific He was placed in charge of the Rio de Mail & Steamship Co. She had triple Janeiro again, and has been three years Could Not Be Foreseen. According to his story the vessel drifted expansion engines, and was electric and a half on the ship. Capt. Ward half a mile broadside in the fog that enlighted. She flew the United States was 35 years old and a native of North veloped the homebound steamer like a Carolina. A sister and two brothers pall, and no man could have judged are residents of Raleigh. Capt. Frederick W. Jordan, the pilot either the direction or the velocity of the invisible current that changed her course and sent her on the Fort Point ledge. The steamship company estimate that

List of Missing.

The following cabin passengers are

Names of Rescued.

Steerage-Frederick Castrini, W. D.

Most of the bodies of the



The following officers and crew

The following are rescued: Cabin-Lehren, Russell Harper, E. C. Howeil,

Third Officer Holland, Chief Engineer Frank

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-The sinking of the Pacific Mail steamer Rio de Janeiro after striking a rock in the Golden Gate during the dense fog yes-

just how many Chinese were in the

I cannot understand why there should have been so much haste shown considering the vessel lay outside all night. Captain Ward was a careful officer, and tain turned, and, walking hurredly to I learn that when he reached Hon with the Rio he waited outside the bar for 11 hours rather than take any chances in the rough weather.

"Of course, he is not here to speak. quartermaster, "when I heard the pilot best officers. He was brought up in our service, and we all feel deeply over struck; instantly all was confusion. his loss and those of his comrades." Many of the passengers had assembled on deck to see the harbor as the ship passed and the women seemed to lose passed, and the women seemed to lose Mail Co.'s officials state that the pilot control of themselves. They screamed, was subject to the orders of the captain, The were apparently dazed by the sudden- wreck of the Rio, which, for awhile hung ress of the calamity. My attention was on a pinnacle of the rock where she claimed by the ship, however, and I saw struck in the Golden Gate so that parts

#### Slid Off Into Deep Water

down. When I saw all hope of saving and is now entirely out of sight. Fort Point, opposite which Pilot Jor-dan claims the vessel struck, marks the narrowest point of the entrance to the kong, homeward bound. ed the officers and crew in saving the dan claims the vessel struck, marks the bay and is usually given a wide berth by mariners. The tide here rans high, and at times has a swirling motion. Off Fort Point lie several sunker rocks. forming a dangerous ledge on the southerly edge of the Fairway channel of the on Golden Gate, but close under the shore As Pilot Capt, Jordan has been a master mariner on this coast for over twenty Intosh, from Hongkong; L. Horn, from

of the Chinese crew 36 were drowned. Since 1890 the Rio had several acciwere 201 people on board the Rio de missing: Rounsaville Wildman, wife, dents. During the past fifty years the Janeiro as follows: Cabin passengers, two children and nurse; Mrs. K. West, Pacific Mail Steamship Co. has lost nine-29; steerage (Asiatic), 58; second cabin, 7; white officers, 30; Asiatic crew, 77. greatest loss of life, as 200 of the 300 passengers on the Golden Gate were lost 400 Chinese were lost in the wreck of grage while inveighing against the prac-the steamer Japan off the Chinese coast tice of hazing, charging that the habits

Passengers Drowned. consul general at Hongkong. Mrs. Wildman, wife of the

general. Rounsaville Wildman, jr., son onsul general. Dorothy Wildman, daughter of the

consul general. Miss Kate Reidy, of San Francisco,

overness of the Wildman children. Mrs. Sarah W. Wakefield, of Oakland. Miss Naomi Wakefield, daughter Mrs. Wakefield.

Miss Rowena Jehue, of Alameda. Alfred Hart, jeweller of Manila, form-erly of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mrs. Alfred Hart.

Wm. A. Henshal, attorney of Hono-Harry Guyon, painter of Petaluma.

Wm. E. Dodd, oculist, Butte, Dr. Mont. Angello Cusvoni, foreman of Lowry sugar plantation, Kuani. Charles Downdall, barrister of Shang-

ai, with family, residents of Santa Barbara. Wm. McPhee, of Son Francisco A. Woodworth and Mrs. Wood-

W. orth, of Denver. H. C. Matheson, of Yokohama H. F. Seymour, editor of the Manila

American. and wife, from Honolulu. Japanese servant of Mrs. Onkawar. Leo C. Chung, a well-to-do Chin Chas. J. A. Cox, steerage passenger

Twice=a=Wleek.

Mr. O. Da Jap, merchant, from Hono-Mr. Sakuri, Japanese merchant, from

Mr. and Mrs. Takatat. Honolulu. F. Sito, Japanese, from Yokohama. Mrs. Dikahamasoke, Yokohama.

Miss Hikaseki, Japanese, from Yoko-15 441 hama.

H. M. Lewis, water tender, San Fran Fred. D. Greenway, oiler. Walter Smith. oiler. The Saved Passengers.

Jas. K. Carpenter, mining engineer, of Oakland Russell Harper, newspaperman, of Nagasaki D. H. Long, produce shipper, of Peta Cant. Max. Hecht, German army of-Wm. Brandon, London Stock Ex change broker. Miss Frances Ripley, seamstress, San Robt. Holtz, German merchant, Shang-

hai. Mlle. Gabrielle Lehrin, French maid, of San Francisc Mrs. Kate West, Red Cross nurse, of San Francisco. Wm. E. Casper, fireman, ou sick leave

J. Wadr, Japanese professor, from Honolulu. Fifteen Chinese passengers were saved as far as any record can be obtained.

The following passengers, who started on the Rio de Janeiro from various Asiatic point, left the steamer at Hono there is a light on top of the fort, and a fog bell, but the latter cannot be heard far when a westerly wind is blowing. and wife, W. C. Lose, Mrs. C. F. Mc-Shangha The bodies of eleven victims lies at

the morgue. Only seven a been identified. They are: Only seven of them have Mrs. Sarah W. Wakefield, aged 50, native of New York, widow of the late

Mrs. Alfred Hart, of Manila. Chas. Downdall, a barrister, of Shang-

Edward Barwick, a German, 45 years ld, San Francisco. Angelo Gussino. Mrs. Julia Doherman, aged 55, stew-

ardess of the Rio. A Japanese identified as the engineer's ness boy. Four identified Chinese.

#### UNITED STATES OFFICERS

Charged With Tyranny and Oppression in Army and Navy.

Washington, Feb. 21.-In the House to-day, during the consideration of an amendment to the deficiency bill to prevent hazing at the naval academy. Mr. off the coast of Mexico in 1862, while Coburn, of Iowa, used very strong lanof tyranny and oppression formed by the officers of the army and navy at have been drowned and those saved are their academies was responsible for the believed to be accurate: refusal of sailors to enlist in the navy, and for the large number of desertions from the army. Moreover, he alleged Passengers Drowned. Rounsaville Wildman, United States that officers stood by each other when in trouble, saying that the commanders of twenty-five vessels of the navy lost since the civil war had, with one exon, escaped with slight punis Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, and Mr. Davof West Virginia, warmly fended the navy.

#### NEGRO LYNCHED.

Lake Charles, La., Feb. 21.-Thomas lital, colored, charged with assaulting a 13-year-old white girl, was taken from his home near Fenton by a mob and lynched early to-day. Samuel Maddox who attempted to defend Vital, was shot to death. Vital had been previo ly shot in the leg by the girl's father, and was resisting the officers when the mob captured him.

#### PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 21 .- Articles incorporating an exposition fo celebrate the anniversary of the arrival in Oregon of the Lease & Clark expedition in 1805 will be filed with the secretary of state at once. The Oregon legislature will be asked to pass a resolution guaranteeing state support and also a resolution ask-American. Dr. Onkawara, Japanese physician, the exposition, which will be held in this city during the summer of 1905.

#### NO. 8.



ere no outrages occur for three years the civil and military authorities will Britain will be only too delighted to meet the senate's wishes if the senate was equally willing to meet Great Britbe rewarded by a merit tablet and a but-The merchants of Tien Tsin have sent ain's. The mere fact that an adequate

a memorial to Gen. Chaffee asking him discussion of Great Britain's wishes by to resume the occupation of the former the United States senate was impossible American concession long ago given up d unoccupied. Both the British and treaty was a circumstance over which erman commanders are talking of an- Great Britain had no control, but which and unoccupied. Both the British and nexing it. he trusted would not interfere with the

eventual settlement. Berlin, Feb. 22.-It is announced in a dispatch from Pekin, dated February 21st, that Count yon Waldersee has that Count von Waldersee has Britain is desirous of having settled 21st, that Count von wandersee has Britain is destrous of naving sectors postponed the expedition plarned, as China has conceded the demands of the demands. A representative of the As-

China has conceded the demands of the powers for punishment of guilty officials, Among the provisions of the convention under which the British assume control of the Shan Hai Kwin railway, the transfer of which was begun yesterday, an agreement that in case special cir-cumstances, such as withdrawal of ons doubts as to whether the United cumstances, such as withdrawal of ous doubts as to whether the United troops on the conclusion of peace, shall States will consider Alaska and Nicarcause great demands on the railway, the agua in one breath. It may be reiterregulations on the order on which variated, without a shadow of doubt, that ous contingents shall be accommodated the Hay-Pauncefote treaty will lapse, Minto, the Governor-General of Canada, surveyor has given orders that all fishshall not be left to the railway adminis-tration, but the decision shall rest with German army headquarters. In the German army headquarters. In the conditions, that in the ordinary course of events would take months to negotihanding over the railway to the civil au-thorities it is provided that the former shall retain a general supervision of the former in the base during the during the supervision of the shall retain a general supervision of traffic on the line during the occupation of the province of Chi Li, and the mili-tary directorate shall consist of a Brillie of the fact that no satisfactory conclu-sion could be reached within the time remaining before the Hay-Pauncefote respectively German and Japanese. The latter shall have charge of military aftreaty will lapse. Morgan and the Bill. fairs. The British agree to pay the Russians and the Japanese for tele-Washington, Feb. 23 .- In the senate graphic and other improvements on the property. The Russians will hand over demanding that the Nicaragua Canal the Shan Shi Kwan and New Chwang Bill should be made the regular order railway to the Chinese in August The of the senate, said that every parliaquestion is who shall guard the line. mentary strategy was being used to de-feat this bill. He thought it time for London, Feb. 23 .- The Standard has plain talk, while some American people received the following from its corres- in authority were being kicked and pondent at Shanghai: fed about by King Edward VII., also "An Imperial decree orders that Chin- that it was time for some attention ese officials in Pekin repair the pal-aces there promptly, so that they may prise.

structions respecting the terms of settle Lord Kitchener sent Gen. Botha's prior to the lapsing the Hay-Pauncefote offer back, fixing 2 o'clock on Wednes day for the meeting. ompleting operations by which he hopes to catch Dewet. Recruiting Depots in Canada.

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London, Feb. 23 .- Mr. Bioderick, the secretary for war, and Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, are trying to an range with the Canadian government for the establishment in Canada of permanent recruiting depots for the British

San Francisco, Feb. 23 .- It now appears certain that one hundred and twenty-eight lives were lost in the wreck The position of Dewet a's tion. Lord Kitchener wired for clear in of the Pacific mail steamer City of Rio Janeiro, Some fishermen early this morning ound a packet containing the papers of Purser Rooney, among which was the senger list and a bunch of cancelled passenger tickets, and as there were no names on the list whose cancelled pas-

senger tickets did not appear among hose recovered, it is assumed that they aid over either at Yokohama, Kobe or Honolulu That they were not on the

Thus far only eleven bodies have been contaily rescent and especially the at-tacks upon the courts of Ireland. The the President has done or sustain his action. Surveyor of the port Spear has estab- government leader pointed

might be, the claim of the Irish tenants to disregard any claims of Great Britain was greater. What was it not worth to prevent the acquisition of such rights to end this question forever? From this from Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and to day forward parliament had a new Ire- appropriate money for that distinct purland to deal with. Although a Unionist, he intended to support this demand of himself, as President and as a plenipo the Nationalists. Mr. Balfour sajd he credited Mr. Rus-they violate the rights of Great Britain

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ut that KING LEAVES LONDON. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said His Majesty En Route For Cronberg to Visit the Dowager Empress of Irish members advocated purchase Frederick. was the strongest argument London, Feb. 23 .- King Edward board-

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nt is making these agreements in prporation of the Canadian Salt Co., wi name of the United States defiantly disa capital of \$800,000, and with chief pla regarding any claim of right that Great iness at Montreal Britain could assert to the effect that her consent was necessary to such ac-Leave for Cuba To-Night.

rison that did much dirty work. Good tion on his part, as President, and equal-Montreal, Feb. 23 .- Sir William as the claim of the Transvaal uitlanders ly, he asserted, the right of con Horne leaves to-night for Cuba. J. R. Nelson Ill.

Nelson, secretary to Mr. Shaug Lessy, president of the C. P. R., is serior Beyond question he has bound ly indisposed.

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CUT TO PIECES.

(Associated Press.)

Sharon, Pa., Feb. 22 .- A freight train ra

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POULETT EARLDOM. Proceedings to Eject the Present Occupant From Hinton House

London, Feb. 22 .- Proceedings have been started in behalf of Viscount Hi t one time was an organ-grinder don streets, to eject the youthful Ea

Poulett.

Fight For Life. cuse, N. Y., Feb. 25.-The est Hecht for the murder of s Foster on May 24th, 1990 in this city to-day. The wor d dead with the accused si er body and a loaded revol She had died of chlorofo bhine. Hecht made a conf lice, stating that they had and agreed to die togethe in fulfilled her part, nd he tried to summon self, but his nerve fa

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NOTES FROM NANAIM

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(Special to the Times.)

To-day he is anxious to live,

sanity, hypnotism, etc.

be in readiness to receive the court

leaves Sian Fu toward the end CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED. of March." (Special to the Times.)

The Latest Edict.

Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- The capital stock Shanghai, Feb. 23 .- The latest edict of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company of the Chinese court expresses the desire has been increased from \$2,000,000 to that Ki Ain and Hsu Chen Yu, now in \$3.500,000. hands of the Japanese, should be

handed over for immediate executio THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST. Native newspaper asserts that Li

Hung Chang has telegraphed that the The claim of other cough medicines to be negotiations are at a deadlock, and that as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set he has memorialized the throne, admit- at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. ting his inability to arrive at a settle- C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett &

ment and offering himself for punish- Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I ment, in accordance with Chinese cus- had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine

The Emperor has sent to Prince I heard of without permanent help, until Ching and Li Hung Chang the draft of one day I was in the drug store of Mr. one day I was in the drug store of Mr. Houlehan, and he advised me to try Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lurge and become to the try sore the probable future court etiquette for Houlehan, and he advised me to try Chamthe approval of the ministers of the

powers. Tien Tsin, Feb. 23.—Several Imperial Chinese troops attacked 50 Germans the second time and several several time and several times and bronchial tubes were very sore this time, but I was completely cured by at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned from Manila with stores. west of Fao Ting Fu on February 21st. The Germans were hard pressed, fought a rear action and eventually drove the Chinese back. The Germans had one man killed and seven wounded. It is Wholesale Agents.

In order to prevent the political feel-ing which such steps might engender in ker beach, and along the bay shore in-for the benefit of one class. the Dominion, it has been suggested that side Fort Point. Thus far his men a new Canadian Regiment be establish- have picked up four mail bags, one of he thought the fact that 95 per cent. these near Baker's and the other near and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, and the officials in London, are house. All bodies brought in by them still in progress, without definite re- and all wreckage and flotsam picked up sults. Thanks to the excellent record of the Canadian contingents in South Africa, way it is thought that looting of mail

are not being overlooked, it is hoped

UNABLE TO ATTEND.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 23.-T. H. Bartendale, Fred. G. Salter, A. G. McDougall, H. C. Hunter and F. W. McLaughlin, of the Canadian Society of New York, waited on the premier in his office to-day and invited him to attend the annual dinner of the society in New York. Sir Wilfrid, owing to his sessional duties, was compelled to decline the invitation

PETITION DISMISSED.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 23 .- The petition to upseat G. R. Maxwell, M. P., for Burrard, was dismissed with costs to-day Justice Martin. The judge sustained the technical objection of the respondent that a copy of the petition should

have been filed on the day it was pre-

Vinegra Now a Prisoner-Reward for Heads of Americans.

(Associated Press.)

it is believed they constitute an element bags and trunks may be stopped. Among very necessary in the army; and while other effects picked up by fishermen was the needs of the local Canadian forces the box containing Capt. Ward's papers The value of the cargo of th that a permanent supply of Canadians Janiero is estimated at from \$300,000 to for waging Great Britain's war will eventually be secured. \$000,000. Among some papers found floating near the scene of the disaster was a copy of the manifest, showing all the consignees with the exception of the Chinese firms. The consignees whose names can be read are as follows: S. L. Jones, Anglo-California bank, Balur, Guthrie & Co., M. F. Brandstein & Co., London & San Francisco hank Parrott & Co., Geo. Haley, Gulf Bag Co., Detome Bros., Bauld & Jardine and the American Trading Company. The cargo consisted principally of silk. tea and other Oriental products. No

reasure aboard as at first reported. Of the 200 sacks of mail carried by the Rio only 12 have come to the sur face.

#### SALISBURY AND HIS NEPHEW.

#### (Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 22 .- Rumprs about he retirement of Lord Salisbury are circulated, says the Tribune's London cor have been filed on the day it was pre-sented in court, instead of two days later as actually occurred. GENERAL CAPTURED, GENERAL CAPTURED, the prime minister's dutics of waiting upon the Sovereign, and this is conside ed by some experts as a sign that the nephew will succeed the uncle. The ngest leader on the Unionist side

Mr. Chamberlain, and the letger Lord Salisbury remains in office the more dif cult will it be to keep down the pushful Jommoner

#### SENATE VACANCY.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-The name of C. C. Blackader, one of the proprietors of the Halifax Recorder, Liberal, is mentioned n connection with the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Almon.

favor. He announced that he meant to support the amendment. Mr. Russell then moved the closure. by fishermen must be accounted for t NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH. The stomach is the vital center of the body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was a strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and mutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of

the food which is taken into the stomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the body. When all food is taken away the body. When all food is taken away the body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is felt in every organ of the body dependent on the blood which is made from food.

The great variety of the cures per-formed by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its remarkable power to heal diseases of the stomach and allied organs. It cures through the stomach diseases seemingly remote, but stomach diseases seemingly remote, but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and the other

organs of digestion and nutrition. "Weak" heart, lungs, kidneys and weak-ness of other organs is cured with the cure of the weak stomach.

cure of the weak stomach. Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, Box 103, Sub-Station C. Columbus, Ohlo, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. The more I doctored the worse I got utill six years passed. I had be-come so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had griven up to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then one of my neighbors said, 'Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle helped me so I thought I would get another, and after I had taken eight bottles I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) Da in about six weeks. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did in two years before, and I am as stout and healthy today, I think, as I ever was." Dr. Pierce's Collex

een ordered. Emilio some time ago told prominent medical man that he was Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure being slowly poisoned by some one.

ed a train at Charing Cross station at 10 o'clock to-night for Port Victoria. where he will embark on the Royal

Though the drive from Marlbor

the first time since the accession of the

King, His Majesty seemed himself

igain, bowing and smiling on every side

Many of the spectators exclaimed, "The

rowd as the jovial prince of former

ears. The Royal yacht is under orders to call

at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. She will be escorted by the cruisers Aus-

British Steamer Kaisaria.

Marseilles, Feb. 23 .- Special corres

steamer Oxus announces that a cyclone

wept over the islands of Mauritius and

The British steamer Kaisaria, from Rangoon, went to pieces off the coast of

Reunion, and 25 of the ship's company

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Toronto, Feb. 21.-Frank Emilio.

chiropodist, living at 169 Sherburne treet, was found dead on the floor of

his bedroom yesterday. An inquest has

Reunion on January 12th and 13th. do

ng great damage.

were drowned.

ondence received here by the British

same old Prince," as His Majesty's an

earance once more appealed to

yacht Victoria and Albert, for Flush-ing, en route for Cronberg, whither he into a crowd of men on their way to work pay a visit to the Empress to-day. Five were killed, being cu pieces. Dowager Frederick. His Majesty wore the service uniform of an admiral of the fleet. He was ac-

ARAB RISING.

companied only by Sir Francis Laking, Captain Ponsonby and Captain Welch, Constantinople, Feb. 22 .- It is reported that a general Arab rising has occurred in ormerly commander of the Royal yacht Yemen, Arabia, against Turkish authority, and the situation is serious. The Porte House to the station was made without has ordered four regiments to reinforce the an escort, the route was lined with people, who cheered vociferously. For Turkish troops there.

TEN BODIES FOUND.

(Associated Press.) Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22 .- Ten bodies hard been taken out of the wreck of the Nellie Bly express and the Camden local, several miles south of here. More dead bodies are apposed to be in the debris of the wred which was afterwards swept by fire

A FISH FAMINE.

tralia and Severn. No guard of honor ill be mounted, nor will any salute New York, Feb. 22 .- A pronou fired upon her departure from Port fish famine marks the opening of the Victoria, Lenten season. Fulton market is almad bare of fresh fish. There is no in SAILORS DROWNED.

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prospect of relief, and official wholesa prices quoted there are at an advance wenty-Five Lives Lost in Wreck pared with this time last year, from 50 100 per cent.



Our new, large illustrated catalogue is just out. It is be suited to Canadian Garden any other catalogue. For 10c will send the eatalogue with o new Steele-Briggs Evergreen C ounber, and our Briggs Early Blo Turnip Beet-two seed packets f the garden, of very fine novelt which we have tested. Both are excellent flavor.

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attack of la grippe in less t other treatment. It is plea

ale Agents.

NARROW FSCAPE.

een seen when dinner-time came to-day

the proprietor knocked at the door, and

ing no answer, broke into the

Both were unconscious, the gas bein

only partly off. They were not past for

covery, and physicians with hard work

Ontario Railway!

Toronto, Feb. 21.-Premier Ross in his

budget speech to-day announced that the government might undertake to build a railway from North Bay to the Lake

Temiscamingue region, which was being

rapidly settled up, yet had no railway

No private company would build such a

railway without a subsidy, and there was a rising feeling against subsidies to railways. Under the circumstances,

the government was disposed to under-

take a survey to ascertain the cost of

a railway, and then to take the sense of

the House of the propriety of construct-ing such a line. The government would

not be compelled to run it; it could be

The Pacific Cable.

poses to guarantee to pay 5-18 of £2,000, 000 sterling towards the cost of the Pa-cific cable. The bill of 1899 limited the

Commandant at Kingston

It is definitely settled that Major

Meade, of the Shropshire regiment, is to

be the new commandant of the Royal

THE KING AT WORK.

Is Closely Occupied With Affairs of State.

(Associated Press.)

activity and interest in hise work con-tinues unabated, says the Tribune's Lon-

and forming an independent opinion.

Those in touch with the court assert

that all the important addresses and

Royal communications except, possibly the King's speech in parliament, is his

own. He rises early, works late, sleeps little and his health already reveals the

VANCOUVER TEACHERS.

Management Committee of School

Board Will Recommend Wholesale

Dismissals.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 22 .- The management

ommittee of the school board will to-ight recommend the dismissal of all

pplications for increased salary, petty

of the staff will undoubtedly be re-en-

The engagement is announced of Mrs.

WILLING TO SURRENDER.

Lay Down Their Arms.

(Associated Press.)

Capetown, Feb. 25 .- It is 'feported that

the influential commandant, Piet Folie,

render if the commandant shall receive

IMPRISONED BY SNOW.

(Associated Press.)

Odessa, Feb. 23.-Following a week

f intermittent snowstorms, a terrific

blizzard has been raging in this region

since yesterday morning. The railways

are blocked and numerous trains are snowed in. Many villagers are blocked

SAD DEATH.

(Associated Press.)

Lewis, a pretty society woman of Find-lay, died last night as the result of an

operation for tonsilitis. The surgeon's

and before the surgeon knew the resul

of his error she was in a dying condi-tion. She died in 20 minutes.

INVITED TO AUSTRALIA

Canada and New Zealand Will Be

Asked to Send Troops.

(Associated Press.)

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 21 .- The fed-

eral cabinet has decided to invite Can-

ada and New Zealand to send troops to

the opening of the federal parliament.

MINER KILLED

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 22 .- John Latta, Rus-

sian Finn, was instantly killed by a fall

STORY DENIED

sume an absolute dictatorship.

stoppoge of the plant.

Vienna, Feb. 21.-There is absolutely

OIL ON FIRE.

the storage rooms of the American Lin-

seed Oil Co. to-day caused a loss esti-

mated at \$250,000. There will be no

Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 21.-Fire

ent slipped, severing an artery,

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. . 23 .- Miss Via

M. Buxton to Hon. Cecil Edwards, other of Lord Kensington.

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New York, Feb. 22 .- King Edward's

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-The governm

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Military College.

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succeeded in restoring them to life.

# esting a New System

Wireless Telegraphy From a Steamer Off the Coast of Ireland.

#### cessful Experiments\_Preparng to Send Messages From New Jersey to Portugal.

w York, Feb. 22 .- Of the experiments ess telegraphy recently conducted whead, Ireland, on board the steam eorgia, one of the experimenters W. Sharman, who has arrived her "The system adopted is that invented ol. Henry Montague Hosier, secretary ovd's, and Mr. Nevil Maskelyne, on, a well known astronomer-electri-The apparatus used in this system erent from that employed by the

oni syndicate. our apparatus is simple in construction easy to manipulate, so that the or ry marine signalman is able to use it a day's instructions. The steamer was s from Browhead, and signals were nged as the Georgia continued on he course at the usual speed until she 25 miles from Browhead, when the were discontinued. The messages

easily read." Sharman said that the greatest adge of his system was that it worked well in all kinds of weather. an will return on the Georgia, and eriments will be resumed as the er approaches the Irish coast.

ing to the Tribune's London ent. Nikola Tesla will test his sys-Transatlantic wireless telegraphy the fortieth parallel from the coast Jersey to the coast of Portugal Galbraith, of New York, left London night for Lisbon with the electrica tus to be used in connection with the

#### CANADIAN NEWS ITEMS

#### an Burned to Death at Niagara Falls-Application for Incorporation of Salt Company.

#### (Associated Press.)

ara Falls, Feb. 23 .- Edward Pender ce at the suspension was totally destroyed by fire yester ternoon with all fts contents. after getting four small childre the burning building, returned insurance and other papers and w ne with smoke and burned to deat Surrendered to Police.

lock, Feb. 23 .- Alex. Sharp, the ma shot Wm. Hull on Wednesday evenin orted in a dispatch from Peterbo Thursday, has given himself up to Co le Cochrane here. Smallpox at London.

ndon. Feb. 21.-A mild case of sma has been discovered in this city. Canadian Salt Company.

wa, Feb. 23 .- Sir Wm, Van Horn other Canadian and American capit applying for a charter for the ration of the Canadian Salt Co., wi pital of \$800,000, and with chief pla less at Montreal

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New York, Feb. 22 .- A pronounced fresh fish famine marks the opening of the enten season. Fulton market is almost are of fresh fish. There is no respect of relief, and official who rices quoted there are at an advance, con pared with this time last year, from 50 to 100 per cent.

#### For the Garden

Our new, large illustrated atalogue is just out. It is better suited to Canadian Gardens that any other catalogue. For 10c any other catalogue. For 10c, we will send the catalogue with our new Steele-Briggs Evergreen Cu-cumber, and our Briggs Early Blood-Turnip Beet-two seed packets for the garden, of very fine novelties which we have tested. Both are of excellent flavor.

THE STEELE-BRIGGS SEED CO., Ltd., TORONTO, Canada's Greatest Seed House.

# Drowned Her Children

Woman's Terrible Crime at Uniontown, Wash., While in Fit of Insanity.

#### Threw Two Boys and Four Girls Into a Well Thirty Feet Deep.

a Mob Tried to Force a Confession From a Prisoner.

#### (Associated Press.)

Colfax, Wn., Feb. 25.-Mrs. Rose zer, in a fit of insanity yesterday, ned her six children, aged from four years, at Uniontown, Washthrew them into a well 30 feet herself, and held the heads

Prince's Suicide.

ndon Feb. 25.-The Vienna corres because he was jilted by a with energy. girl."

#### Charged With Murder.

go, Feb. 25.-A special to the le from Terre Haute, Ind., says sian coal miners will be put al to-day for the murder of two Russians last election day. None accused or eye witnesses can peak English. What little information n obtained from them through an eter indicates that they have no on of proceedings in a court of and that they did not comp east the election of a President them cast votes last November. Cut His Throat and May Die.

York, Feb. 25 .- W. M. Mallett, npted suicide by cutting his ith a razor on Saturday at the W. A. Delaney, of this city, is a critical condition in New York He is not expected to recover. e was for thirteen years Bell Telephone Co. at er, N. Y., and for ten years prenager of the Eastern Union h Company at Syracuse. Malied to end his life because of reverses, according to Willian n. a nephew.

#### Tried to Force Confession. York, Feb. 25 .- An excited mob awan, N. J., last night hanged rbert, a resident of the place neck in an effort to make his t he had started a fire which d his innocence. He was strung up and time, and again asserted that was not guilty. This time the tor-e ceased and the man was taken to

#### Fight For Life.

N. Y., Feb. 25.-The trial of t Hecht for the murder of Mrs. Foster on May 24th, 1990, opento-day. The woman was ead with the accused sitting ber body and a loaded revolver near-Hecht made a confession to and agreed to die together. The in fulfilled her part, assisted by d he tried to summon courage to it his nerve ne of the confession he was anxiy he is anxious to live, and his

#### sanity, hypnotism, etc.

NOTES FROM NANAIMO. ers' Union Decide to Retain Check Weighmen.

#### (Special to the Times.)

no, Feb. 25.-The Miners' Union ing on Saturday night voted \$500 utory holiday. ort the Alexandra miners now extraordinary general subscripon in aid of the sufferers by the Cumdisaster. Jas. Wilks, president Federation, delivered an imtant address bearing upon the img question of wages, advising and harmony. The union decided close vote to retain check weigh-

erdict in the inquest of th of Jani Lahti, a Finn, the who was killed at Extension on day, is to the effect that deceased ae to death through his own neglinot spragging the stall, though e was an abundance of timber, and blame was attached to the manwho repeatedly warned minprop their aid if he caught any miner

were two more accidents in mines yesterday. One miner g crushed to a pulp, and an-his hand destroyed. ush, one of the best known ters in the province, died this pneumonia. He was 45 age, and a native of Sydney, was a widower, and leaves a

ter aged 14. M. Burns, of the G. N. railway at ver, is in the city visiting friends.

ER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE

THE GLACIAL PERIOD. Prof. Wright Tells of His Investigations in Asia

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 25 .- Letters have just been received here from the Rev. Dr. Geo. Frederick Wright, the authority on the glacial period and Biblical geology, telling of the results of his search in Asia for evidences that the deluge cov-cred the whole earth. Dr. Wright secured a leave of absence from Oberli Obio, university and sailed for Japan last year. He went at once to Siberia and began his work. His son accom panied him as an assistant. The professor went through Siberia and then to Syria, via the Ural and Caucasion moun

In a letter received in New York from bim at Jersualem, Prof. Wright said: "I have travelled 12 000 miles in Asia to find evidence of the glacial period and have found none. There was no general glaciation of eastern and central Asia as there was of America and Europe. But I have found indisputable evidence of an extensive submergence of the land extending to the base of Mount Ararat and that this submergence took place Two were boys and four girls. subsequent to the appearance of man on herew them into a well 30 feet the earth. The Russian geologists have aining two feet of water, then found remains of man deep down in the deposits connected with this period of ildren beneath the surface until submergence. The one point of certainty lrowned. Mrs. Wurzer was is that since man's appearance there has d alive in the well with her children been a period of instability in the he neighbors, who pulled her out earth's crust in northern and central Asia which shows that the Biblical ac count of the flood is an entirely credit able story.'

The debate over the deluge question of the Morning Leader says: Karl of Croy has committed Wright's investigations will re-open it

#### THE KING ABROAD

Has Arrived at Cronberg on a Visit to His Sister, the Dowager Empress Frederick.

#### (Associated Press.)

Frankfort on the Main, Feb. 25 .--King Edward arrived here early this damage. morning, and was received by the staff of the British consulate. After break-United States when it was sought fast His Majesty strolled about the station platform until Emperor William arrived. The greetings exchanged by the monarchs were most cordial. At 9 o'clock the King and the Emperor boarded a train and proceeded for Cron-

#### At Cronberg.

berg.

Cronberg, Feb. 25.-King Edward and Cronberg, Feb. 25.—King Edward and Emperor William arrived here this morn-ing and drove in a sleigh to Friedrichs-been subscribed. hof, where the Emperor bid farewell to the King and returned to Homburg. The King proceeded to the bedside of his sister, the Dowager Empress Frederick. King Edward remained with his sister quarter of an hour. It was observed that His Majesty, on leaving, betrayed no special anxiety, and it was deduced

the Dowager Empress's condition. Later there was a luncheon with which 17 persons sat down. Emperor William, on January 27th. Herbert pro-sat next to King Edward in the centre of a long table.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Militia at Steveston-Immigration

#### of Chinese and Japs. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—In the House to-day the Minister of Militia, replying to Mr. Morrison, said that the government was not aware, at the time, that the local r body and a loaded revolver near militia were sent to Steveston last July. The bad died of chloroform and The government was not consulted. The e. Hecht made a confession to re, stating that they had been in d agreed to die together. The civil authorities and the senior officer of militia. It is usually the municipality stellation Perseus, of which it is now the ener that pays the cost, but in this case the brightest member." At circumstances were exceptional and the cost was defrayed by the militia department.

Replying to Col. Prior, Sir Richard eys will make a hard fight, alleg- Cartwright said that the number of Chinese who landed in British Columbia in 1900 was 4,220, and Japanese 10,51 Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, in reply to E. F. Clarke, Toronto, that no overtures were made by Newfoundalnd to Canada

city hall for the purpose of filling the snow in the streets. looking to union vacancy on the police force caused The Premier said that the government Gid not intend to pass legislation this session making the 24th of May a stat-Trooper Llewellyn, to join the South Powell. Borden, replying to S. Hughes, Dr.

The union also arranged to take said that the government did not prorose to increase the salary of the officer commanding to \$10,000. R. L. Drury arrived on Saturday, and If the Western branch of the American has commenced to arrange for taking the census of British Columbia.

#### FLOODING THE MINE.

Water Was Turned Into Shaft No. Last Night.

#### (Special to the Times.)

Cumberland, Feb. 25 .- Water was turned into shaft No. 6 last night at o'clock. The manager thinks the min will be flooded in three days. No. 5 is closed for the present, and an extra understanding has been reached by the shift is at work in No. 4. Yesterday Mayor Carthew received a wire from Mayor Gorden, of Kamloops, workings. Inspector stating that \$150 had been placed in the The result, it is understood, will be

Bank of Commerce, Nanaimo, for the unspragged stalls he would sufferers, also one from the Alexandria government in such form as is thought Orphanage, Vancouver, offering to take here will prove acceptable. The Danish of rock in No. 3 mine, Extension, An proposal it is expected will include some inquest will be held. Owing to dissatisfaction among the

miners, the Japs were last night informed that they must keep their relief fund separate from the whites.

#### TO BE RECALLED.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 25.-The German gov ment has definitely decided to recall the Asiatic squadron.

#### RECORD BROKEN

(Associated Press. Reatest danger from colds and in is their resulting in pneumonia. If his care is used, however, and bit care is used, however, and bit care is used and the set in th terday afternoon, and is still failing. Will be avoided. It will cure a cold attack of la grippe in less time than the treatment. It is pleasant and take. For sale by Henderson Bros., were ago. the day afternoon, and is still failing. the day of two hours late. This is the 103rd consecutive day of the treatment. It is pleasant and take. For sale by Henderson Bros., the day afternoon, and is still failing. the day of for the Heart, and the other allments the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure the heart trouble

The Union Bridegroom and Bride Almost Asphyxiated While on Their Honeymoon. **Of Churches** Woodstock, Feb. 21 .-- W. Hasselfield and wife, of Manitou, Man., were mar-ried yesterday at the home of the bride's father, in East Sorra, and starting on their honeymoon, registered at a Minister Favors Formation of yesterday afternoon. As they had not

#### Federal Council of Methodists and Presbyterians.

Movement to Have the Northwest In ritories Organized Into Provinces.

#### Farmer Impaled on Prongs of Pitchfork-Notes From All Parts.

#### (Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-Speaking in the East and Meth odist church yesterday, Rev. S. G. Bland favored the formation deral council of Methodists and Presoyterians as the first step towards the ion of these two churches. Farmer Injured.

Quebec, Feb. 25,-A farmer named Tremblay, living at Straymond, near here, in jumping from a hay loft on Friday alighted on a pitchfork, the prongs of which impaled him, inflicting serious injuries which may cause his death. Government, Lease of Railway.

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- A. W. Puttee, M. Labor, Winnipeg, in an interview here declares the Manitoba government ease of the Northern Pacific railway means government ownership of railway debts Proposed Change.

T. O. Davis, M. P., Saskatchewan, who was in the city on Saturday, said that after the Dominion census was taken a move would be made to have the N. W. f. organized into provinces.

Storm at Halifax Halifax, Feb. 25 .- A violent .. snowstorm, accompanied by heavy gale, swept over the city yesterday, doing great ing accurate knowledge of another.

#### The Outbreak of Smallpox.

London, Feb. 25 .- The authorities have requested all cigar manufacturers of the city to not employ any more men from Michigan until smallpox in that state is stamped out. The cases now in the city are believed to have originated in Michigan. Smelter for Kingston

Kingston, Feb. 25.-Chicago capitalista are about to erect a smelter here. The The

#### THE NEW STAR , Associated Piess.)

Lick Observatory, Cal., Feb. 25 .- The fol lowing is furnished by Prof. Campbell, astronomical director:

"Our first opportunity for securing observations of Anderson's new star, discovhe was favorably impressed with ered in Edinburgh on the 21st, occurred on Sunday forenoon. The star was easily found in full sunlight with a 12 inch telescope. At 11 a. m. it was fully half a magnitude brighter than the first magnitude star Capella, with which it was compared. At 7 p. m. it was fully half a magaitude farther than Capella, a cecline of a whole magnitude. Its brightness com tinued to decrease throughout the evening "Its accurate position as observed by Commandant Folie and Many Boers May Prof. Tucker is, right ascension 3 hours 3 minutes 28 seconds, and declination 43 de-grees 33 minutes and 54 seconds. The star has been observed with the Mills spectroscope. Its spectrum is peculiar in that it contains no trace of either bright or dark the influential commandant, Piet Folie, lines in the blue and violets. Its light ap- and several hundred Boers in the pears to be strictly continuous, though a few extremely broad bands exist. This is Dewetsdorp district are willing to survery unusual in the case of a new star. This new star can be seen by all in the con-

#### THE NEW CONSTABLE. Sergeant Jos. Northcott Appointed to

Vacancy Caused by Departure of

R. Llewellyn.

A meeting of the board of police cor

through the departure of constable, now

African constabulary under Baden-

There were seven applicants for the

acant post, and of these that of Ser-

geant Jos. Northcott was accepted. The

here, and is a son of W. W. Northcott.

city assesor. He is a hardy, stalwart

lent constable. As is well known Ser-

geant Northcott served with the first contingent in South Africa. He will

THE DANISH WEST INDIES.

(Associated Press.)

Copenhagen, Feb. 25.-A satisfactory

conferees of the ministry and the fin-

ancial committee of the Rigsdad regard-

ing the sale of the Danish West Indies.

communicated soon to the Washington

LEFT ON DOOR STEP.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 25 .- A baby, nine

weeks old, wrapped in an old and torn

blanket, was left on the Alexandra

Bewick, Moreing & Co. have submit-

ted an offer of a large sum for the Gold

smith copper properties on Howe Sound

HER HEART LIKE A POLLUTED

Orphanage steps last night.

adjoining the Britannia.

force on March 1st.

new suggestions.

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young man, and should make an excel

ew guardian of the peace is well known

# Legislature

Provincial

at an early date.

Mr. Kidd's chair.

Premier rose and said:

the King.

Chairs.

hotel The Premier Submits a Resolution of Loyalty to

Result of Government Caucus-Several Members Change

The government supporters held caucus on Saturday night, when it is understood that the government submitdetails of the result of the mission were not disclosed, the government promising that it would be laid before the House

This morning a concession was made to the representatives of the press which hearts by bonds of true affection. was highly appreciated. Hitherto the energy into the matter, with the co-

ments, having been set apart for the use

of the reporters. The floor of the House has undergone rulers have been written by the King himself, and that the phrasing of all little change since last year. Mr. Kidd, of Richmond, has moved up into the seat vacated by Ralph Smith, while Mr. Hawthornthwaite, of Nanaimo, takes

end man as well as the opposition benches. Mr. Helmcken has long occu-Messrs. Fulton and Tatlow have ex-changed places, which explains the presence of the former in the end seat, The change was made owing to difficulty Capt. Tatlow experienced in hearing. The knowing ones say that it is possible that he may move up into a cabinet ity school teachers, dating June 30th. minister's seat, although not for the

L. A. Mounce, of Comox, is down for egards as troublesome. A large part at the door of his mill talking with

2. On behalf of the corporation of the world.

y-laws. 3. On behalf of the British Columbia her These having been disposed of the

I hold in my hand a resolution which feel sure requires no words of mine the British Empire everywhere have been called upon to mourn the loss of our late Queen, one whose reign was so long and whose name was so familiar, that we can scarcely realize that she is no more or bring ourselves to feel that it is now King Edward and not Queen Victoria. It has been a painful duty of every parliamentary and municipal body that have so far met since the mournful event to express in suitably worded addresses the general feeling of sorrow and ereavement. In the pulpit, on the platform, in the press, and in a great many ways as well the public feeling has had xpression, and to such an extent that

I feel therefore, there is very little left for me to say that has not already been said many times in one form or an-other. In the Dominion of Canada Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon. J. W. Ross have, in particular, made most eloqueat speeches in moving addresses similar to speeches in moving addresses similar to the one I am going to ask you to consider and such exponents of our na-tional feeling having already spoken it is only necessary for me to affirm their ents and endcrse the beautiful and pathetic tributes to the memory of one of the greatest sovereigns that ever, lived.

generally beloved and her many queenly and womanly qualities so widely known and apprecitated that no words, no mat-ter how eloquent could suitably express what we all feel in regard to her. I Vienna, Feb. 21.—There is absolutely may say, however, for British Colum-ro truth in the story circulated in the bia, if it were possible for one part of United States by a news agency that the the Empire to be more loyal and attachor Francis Joseph has threatened to as-is this province of British Columbia. to be true, that our people are more

> Britain itself, and on every occasion upon which loyal sentiments have been called for we have proved that to be true, and it is not mere lip loyalty, but real, genuine feeling.

monument in honor of her memory raised and in front of these parliament build-ings. I would also like to see the 24th of May maintained as a national holi-day. However much we may learn to love and honor King Edward VII., there are none of us of the present generation at least that can ever cease to love and onor less the birthday of our late noble Queen. The address which I now ask you to consider and pass expresses all would wish to say in addition to what have already said. I therefore move, Mr. Speaker, its adoption. The address was as follows:

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty: Most Gracious Sovereign :- We, Your Ma jesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the mem-bers of the legislative assembly of British Columbia, in parliament assembled, humbly approach Your Majesty with feelings of deepest sorrow at the death of our late revered sovereign Queen Victoria, and beg understood that the government submit-ted an outline of the result of the visit of the cabinet deputation to Ottawa. The reavement which we share with Your Majesty and the members of the Royal Family. In common with the people of the Dominion of Canada and Your Majesty's whose beneficent rule held sway over their

newspaper men have had no room in most memorable and illustrious of modern times, Her Gracious Majesty had endeared Nelson, and owner and editor of the Tri-bune of that city. He thrcw his usual impress on the nineteenth century.

utabla we hasten to assure Your Majesty it necessary for all this blood to be spilt. Hawthornthwaite, of Nanaimo, takes Mr. Kidd's chair. The government side has now a heavy nd man as well as the opposition penches. Mr. Helmcken has long occu-Africa our volunteers were prompt to re-believe that a small republic would dare Africa our volunteers were prompt to reous nor their arms less strong to strike for the Empire and King Edward VII. We welcome Your Majesty to the throne

of your ancestors and rejoice in the manifestation of a desire to uphold in all the glory of their traditions those great prin-ciples of freedom and trae nobility which the situation. We are told that in the taking of Ladysmith alone 5,000 people have made the name of Britain great among the nations.

At the door of his mill talking with Mayor Carthew, of Cumberland, when the explosion took place in the mine, about fifty yards distant. A great mass of debris was thrown perpendicularly in the air and the shock was terrific. Mr. Mounce states that the cause of the ex-ne could not add to what the Premier had brought the matter up in a very appropriate way. The simplest words were best when all offensive. There are three foes fighting

appearance of the interior. The House resumed this afternoon, Mr. Speaker Booth being in the chair. After routine business, as already out-all loved. He believed the time would the believed the time would appearance of the interior. Mr. Speaker Booth being in the chair. After routine business, as already out-all loved. He believed the time would appearance of the revolution, business, as already out-all loved. He believed the time would the believed the time wo line in the Times, the following peti-tions were presented by Mr. Helmeken: 1. On behalf of the Columbia & West-ure Railway Content of the Sabbath was done away with and a tenth day holiday sub-stituted in the single of the Sabbath was done away with and a tenth day holiday sub-stituted in the sub-tant list area whom in the sub-tant list area whom in the single of the Sabbath was done away with and a tenth day holiday sub-stituted in the single of the Sabbath was done away with and a tenth day holiday sub-1. On behalf of the Columbia & West-ern Railway Company, asking for an some of the sorrow which filled all their priceless gift of a resting day in seven extension of time for completing the re-maining portions of their raniway. hearts when the news of the late Queen's death was flashed around the

by-laws. 3. On behalf of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company, to confine certain water records. Insting memorial should be erected to her memory—not because her memory needed any commemoration, but to teach succeeding generations how she her memory and the insolent request that all other nations should do as they did, all other nations should do as they did,

Regarding her successor, he felt that is the present monarch had been, as "We were all sorry to hear," said Mr. as the present monarch had been, as I feel sure requires no words of mine tc render acceptable to this House and the country. The people of Canada and in England, he would continue to be such, and he approved heartily of the such and hear approved heartily of the sented to this. But we are proud of the felicitations offered him and his illustri- fact that Canada was one of those v ous consort.

The resolution carried amid applause. Mr. Turner then moved that the ad-the American republic. Mr. Turner then moved that the address of condolence be engrossed, signed by the Speaker and forwarded. This forces combine and form a great enemy forces combine and form a great enemy

the consideration of the speech from the throne was moved by D. Murphy.

#### LODGE POINTERS

Proceedings in the Various Fraternal Societies-Entertainment in Aid of Sufferers.

An excellent programme will be pre An excellent programme will be pire-sented at the entertainment to be given by the Sons and Daughters of St. George in aid of the widows and orphans of the unfortunate mcn who were lost in the disaster at Cumberland. A meeting of the Sons of St. George will be held in Vancouver next Thursday, open-the Sons of St. George will be held in Vancouver next Thursday, open-

Queen Victoria was so greatly and ed Court Northern Light, A. O. F., to a very enjoyable social last week. The president of the federated board was in attendance and gave an explanation some details in connection with the administration of the affairs of the board of delegates.

pected to result in the repeal of the Medical act, will be read. Other busi- state of New Jersey. British in spirit than the people of Great ness in this connection will come before the meeting. A large attendance of delegates is desired.

An official visit will be paid by Court-Vancouver, A. O. F., to Court Northern

# "Imperilled Sabbath."

Rev. J. G. Shearer Spoke on the Above Subject at the Metropolitan Church.

#### dass Meeting to Be Held This Evening in the Philharmonic Hall.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance Society of the Dominion arrived in the city on Saturday and spoke three times yesterday. He conducted the regular services at the Centennial Methodist church in the morning, and in the evening he conleving subjects throughout the wide extent ducted the service at St. Andrew's Presof the Empire, we deplore the loss of one byterian church, besides speaking on the keeping of the Sabbath at the mass hearts by bonds of true affection. In the sixty-four years of her reign, the Shortly after the regular services at the was night appreciated no room in newspaper men have had no room in which to transcribe their notes, ci<sup>t</sup> in which they could do such work as was necessary in connection with the session. The matter was taken up this morning in earnest by John Houston, member for the audience. Mr. Shearer commenced his

In no part of Your Majesty's Empire was say in regard to his impression of the by stating that he had some things to operation of H. Dallas Helmcken and such other members as were at the House this morning, and in less time al-nost than it takes to tell it, a petition was presented to the provincial secre-tary asking that the made some things to sovereign, your mother, received with more profound feelings of grief than in British Columbia, and in none other do Your Ma-jesty's subjects pray more earnestly that mass meeting in Philhermeric hell the source of the provincial secrejesty's subjects pray more earnestly that mass meeting in Philharmonic hall this

tary asking that the members' room be set apart for the reporters. Hon, Mr. Prentice went one better than the peti-tioners, and the result was that the fine airy quarters at the end of the corridor, airy quarters at the end of the corridor, and hitherto used as the private quarters of the ministers, will henceforth be set apart for the press. It was subsequently found that another change had been made, a room, which is wholly inadequate to the require-ments having hen set anart for the use wise policy which has been attended by so look at the appalling amount of blood many blessings to the human race. On behalf of the people of British Col. ask ourselves the question, what made of their sincere attachment to Your Ma-jesty's person and to those stable print ration, did not act with enough precision

pied the latter post, and now his vis-a-vis is F. J. Fulton, of Kamloops, who also ranks in the class of the heavyweights. Messrs. Fulton and Tatlow have ex-changed places, which explains the wrong the enemy had secured the strongholds of Africa and had picked positions where it would be almost impossible to drive them out. It was not till then that Great Britain put a force in the field powerful enough to cope with the situation. We are told that in the were killed

"You ask what all this has to do with the Sabbath question. It has everything to do with it. I mentioned before that I would talk on the 'Imperilled Sabplosion will be pretty definitely ascer-tained when the debris is removed, as experts can tell the reason for it by the appearance of the interior. against the keeping of the Sabbath; the completely restored to her. A short time ago the question came up in France restored to her. as to whether the gates of the city of Grand Forks to validate certain by-laws. 2. On behalf of the corporation of the world. He agreed with the Premier that some exposition would be opened on Sunday or otherwise. The French authorities

> refused. We, however, should give the p resolution carried anid applause. credit of taking the lead in this act to

Continuing, Mr. Shearer gave examples of how the Sabbath was broken through the effect of these influences He mentioned Sunday excursions especi ally, stating that these were organized by steamboat or railway corporations simply through the 'greed for gold.' and those who took advantage of them were under the influence of the 'lust for pleasure.

Mr. Shearer will speak this evening on "Saving the Sabbath," at a mass

disaster at Cumberland. A meeting of the Sons of St. George will be held this evening, when it is understood a presentation will be made to one of their members, Pte. Court, who is ex-their members, Pte. Court, who is expected to return to-night. Court Vancouver, A. O. F., entertain-Orange lodges and trades unions will be

#### THE BIG STEEL COMBINE.

#### (Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 25.-Articles of incorpora-

tion of the United Steel Corporation were bia, if it were possible for one part of the Empire to be more loyal and attach-ed to that name and her royal person, it is this province of British Columbia. I have often heard it said, and believe it corporation shall not own a railway in the

#### Sheriff J. G. Hall is in the city.

HELPLESS AS A BABY .- South Ameri real genuine feeling. The province was rightly named Brit-ish Columbia. It is worth noting that the first capital of the old colony of British-Columbia, New Westminster, was named by the Queen, and we all feel a peculiar pride in the fact that our present capital was named after her. I should, therefore like to see a suitable can Rheumatic Cure strikes the root of the

#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

"STEYN AND DEWET."

News of further outrages by this is still possible for her to try the medi- tries of the province in proper relations that the Great Northern man or any without his locks. Great Britain built twain may be expected shortly. They cine that is alleged to have accomplish- to one another and that it is possible twain may be expected shorty. They can be aloged to have a complete on the future increased prosperity entered Canada to our hurt the time the world, and under the same conditions proclamation worthy of the generals of Uncle Sam. More than half the ex- in the mining districts will mean an acwho flogged and shot the men who went ports of the United States are taken by celerated demand for the products of the into their midst on a peaceful mission. Great Britain, and with a little encour- farmers and the goods of the merchants We have no doubt this latest pronunci- agement the colonies would soon be able of our own province. Encouragement amento will create a sensation in certain to supply practically all that at present is promised for the building of new rail parts of the world which is only too comes from foreigners. The subject is ways, upon which we take it for grantready to believe the vilest calumnies on now being discussed in the Mother ed the government will retain control anything British. The people whose Country, and our neighbors may depend of the nates, and efforts have already ears are always open for the reception upon it that it will be examined in all of such stuff are not likely to pause its bearings, and if it should appear to

and consider all the circumstances of be necessary to fight them with their the case. Fortunately the facts are all own weapons there will be no hesitation on record. Documentary evidence dis- about taking such a course, even if it covered in South Africa since the out- should entail a commercial and inbreak of the war has made the British dustrial revolution. But that time is case complete. It shows that if there Lot yet at hand. The subject will bear was any anxiety at all amongst the a good deal of discussion. Great Britain Boer leaders it was created by their is holding her own fairly well commerfear that Mr. Chamberlain might be cially. In the meantime it might be well fear that Mr. Chamberlain might of carly. In the methods who are given to much of active development are to be main-prompted to accept of such terms as for our neighbors who are given to much of active development are to be main-there are some who by reason of their change her course and do unto others as would remove all excuse for hostilities gloating over the fact that Great Briand postpone indefinitely the war which tain is being driven to the wall to reand postpone indemintely the war war postpone indemintely indemintely the war war postpone indemintely ever and the permanent establishment wifferent policy, the United States will to make it exceedinly doubtful if the open to all. In this democratic communof a Boer republic. That some such be the country which will be struck the misgiving existed in the minds of the hardest blow. If by retaliation in a dicted, Perhaps a good deal depends the suddenness with which the memor- knees a blow from John Bull would just cn whether Mr. Martin or some other able ultimatum sppeared, but it lifted about reach the solar plexus. These a tremendous load of responsibility from are thoughts which we take to be of the Opposition. the shoulders of the British authorities worthy of consideration upon the part

to have that suspicion confirmed by do- of our too hasty neighbors. cumentary evidence. Then there were HIS HONOR'S SPEECH. the immense stores of arms of all kinds

of the most modern type and ammunition almost beyond limit laid in stock by the peacefully inclined farmers and development of Parliamentary govern- to beware of the United States and the Innes or an oration from Mr. McPhilby the peacefully inclined farmers and ment for speeches from Governors to trusts which flourish there. We are tips are very much more interesting than burghers as further evidence of the evoke enthusiasm or even to receive told that the president of the C. P. R. the documents read by His Honor the amity of their intentions. Certainly the much attention. They are usually nct- has given orders that no coal shall be Lieut.-Governor. It must also be re-

the most convincing kind. The fact set forth as to outrages by Ninth Parliament of British Columbia the British Columbia smelters have been President of the French Chamber of De their conquerors are of quite as substan-this afternoon may truthfully be describ-met. Here we have an acknowledg-puties and at the court of His Holiness tial a character as those regarding the responsibility for the outbreak of the ed as remarkable for the importance ment that that great family does not be position is in good form and enters upon coal to the United States, and in another position is in good form and enters upon war. Fortunately in this field of con-to be laid before the members of the place we have another one that the com-war. Fortunately in this field of controversy a complete record has been House for their consideration. kept, extending over the operations of

evidence of treachery, cruelty and barbarous practises, inflicted on white men Queen Victoria and the accession of her ly right and proper for coal to be ship- varied for the habitues of the galleries. and black ones, is again unimpeachable. All British commanders in the present firmed that the practices of the Boer for service in South Africa in defence of other route it is a most traitorous thing scorn of humanity, and the penchant generals, from Kruger down to Cronje the Empire are to be recognized by free to the country. Of course there is no for jokes of one of the members for and Dewet, have been barbarous in the grants of land, that a measure will be truth in the statement that the railway Cariboo-it is not necessary to specify he beheld, and his evidence is all the to be given to the pulp industry in Brit- foundation for the yarns about Jim Hill its selection of days for observing the ways been a fairly large force of men more valuable in that it confirms what to be given to the pulp industry in Drive foundation for the yards about the United proceedings of the Legislature. has been related by other commanders in this province at the present time is States having designs on Canadian conhumanity, were not pressed to the only conclusion which could guarantee per-

manent neace. The attitude of the native population. alluded to in this unique proclamation, is further confirmation of the quality of crease we expect to be greatly acceler- in the West. the mercy and the aptitude for rule of the Boer disposition. Nothing would have pleased the black men better than an opportunity to repay their oppressors for past brutalities. Considerable difrestraining them. Would such have been

nercial nation should remember that it is to be made to place all the indusduction in the charges of those now in operation.

Many other matters are alluded to, but the greatest interest will attach to the discussion of the questions to which attention is drawn in this article. The measure of success which attended the which the equilibrium between the receipts and the extraordinary expendiable impatience by the vigilant gentle- vided with "reserved seats" on opening session will be as short as has been pre- ity while the ticket system is in vogue occupies the important position of leader

CANADA AND THE TRUSTS.

Those patriotic Canadians, Sir Wiliam Van Horne and Mr. Shaughnessy, a pity the public cannot be made to It is not usual at the present stage of are frantically appealing to Canadians dence in favor of their contention is of the result of the Line of The remarks of the Lieut.-Governor at Nest mines destined for points in the the member for Victoria is said to be seethe opening of the second session of the United States until all the demands of ond to none since his presentation to the ed as remarkable for the importance ment that that great railway does carry at Rome. When the leader of the oppany is preparing for increased traffic the edification of the members on the The speech in full will be found in cn the Crow's Nest line by ordering government side there has never been other wars than the present one. The another part of this paper. After the many new locomotives and cars. This an opening day at this or any other conventional references to the death of may be taken to mean that it is perfect- House that presented attractions so

> relatively small, we suppose, and it is cerns and Canadian industries. These scarcely probable that our products in sittle products of the imagination are this line will be capable of competing put forth with the idea of influencing with those of Eastern Canada either the legislators at Ottawa who are not revolutionary in its tendencies. It be-

> ated in the future. There will be a Perhaps when one comes to thuk it demand here shortly for the products of over the sentiments of Jim Hill may be the mind of man is attracted. It may

predicted downfall of Britain as a com- come the announcement that an effort Lose of frightening thoughtless people. marine. Shorn of that she would be As soon as there is the slightest evidence nearly as helpless as Samson of old was other representative of the trusts has up her marine in open competition with will have arrived for the government to she could probably maintain her position deal with him and his monopolists. And it can deal with them effectually. All State was one of her chief competitors the weapons necessary are in our hands, for the carrying trade of the world, and and well Sir William Van Horne knows the ambition to again become ascendant it. Trusts do not rule in Canada to the is the consuming desire of our neighbors stent they do in the United States, at the present time. A supreme effort though they soon would if some Conser- in this direction is intended, and a heavy vatives had their way and the tariff were tax will, if possible, be imposed upon raised to such a height as to be favor- the whole of the country to accomplish able to their creation. the end in view.

#### OPENING AND OTHER DAYS.

All sorts of schemes of encouragement The Colonist in asking that a change to shipbuilders have been resorted to be made in the programme of the prowithout success. Will the goal be reach pilgrimage to Ottawa, and the means by ceedings on the opening day of the Leg- ed in the last desperate attempt and will islature has expressed the sentiments of that triumph finally prove to Great Brithe reasonable part of the community. tain that with all the world arrayed ture which will be entailed by the policy We suppose it will not be denied that against her commercially she must tained, will be awaited with consider- official positions are entitled to be pro- they are doing to her ?

there would undoubtedly be a tremend-I believe it to be no exaggeration t ous uproar if Mr. Gosnell, Mr. Scholefield. or any other acknowledged authority on 20 to 25 miles per hour is frequently at precedence and the nice points involved

when questions of social standing are the under consideration, should endeavor to and sharp curves, with the usua' traffic select the two hundred or so who could

be comfortably seated in the House. It is understand that a speech from Mr. Mc-

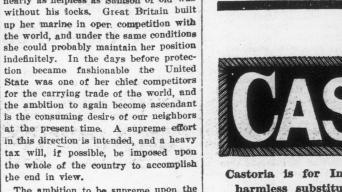
TREATMENT OF BOER WOMEN.

successor, His Honor plunges into busi- ped from Canada to the United States Nor are these all the members worth Sir,-Will you kindly allow me ness and informs us that the services of as long as it pays tolls to the C. P. R. Instening to or observing. The member conflict and in previous ones have af-the British Columbians who volunteered on the way, but if it be sent out by any for Nelson is a perfect Diogenes in his give my testimony to the kindly treat-Transvall burgher, I submitted for the amendment of the has refused to carry coal across the which one-is inexhaustible. The pubworld of the white flag outrages which School act and that encouragement is boundary; neither is there the slightest lic has hitherto made a huge mistake in June last and since then there has al-

TAXATION IN BRITAIN

The London Daily Mail is radical and there or in the markets of Great Britain, yet familiar with the tactics of railway lieves in leaving old things behind and but we are growing rapidly, and our in- magnates nor with the actual conditions reaching forward after new ideas in journalism, in statesmanship, and in everything else under the sun to which

our forests in this line which will be not inclined quite as much towards Canada be designated as a representative of the During the whole six months I never at all insignificant, while in Australia as those of Sir William Van Horne and new Journalism, but its marvellous suc- saw or heard of a single instance wher



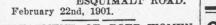
sea is no new thing in the United States

SPEED OF CARS.

To the Editor: Allow me to draw at tention through your columns to th speed at which the cars are run on the Esquimalt route.

say that on certain sections a speed of

Taking into consideration the state of track with its numerous crossings of the road, such a rate only needs the onditons to be productive of disaster Whether the cars running at high speed are under the control of the driver lepends on what is called "control," but much doubt if a car on one of thes 'rushes" could be brought to a stand till in much short of 100 yards. If, in addition to the right of way the street car company also possess th right to smash, main and kill, then I beg to submit that the sooner they ar deprived of this privilege the better for the good of the public; ESQUIMALT ROAD.

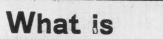


To the Editor :- Following on the heels f the untruthful and dastardly proclamation issued by Steyn and Dewet, may I ask you to insert the following letter from the Cape Times, the writer being from a well known and respected fam JOS. PEIRSON.

ment of the Dutch women and children by the British troops. As the wife of a have lived in Krugersdorp since 1897, until three weeks ago. The town was taken in in, or quite near it; indeed, on several ccasions, the numbers have amounted to 10,000 or more, and have been of

different regiments, English, nany Scotch. Irish, and colonial. At such times the streets and the few shons open were thronged with soldiers. while even when the town was quietest there were alawys numbers of them about. The women were at first afraid, but they very soon discovered that they could move about as freely as in ordinary imes, without fear of any annoyance



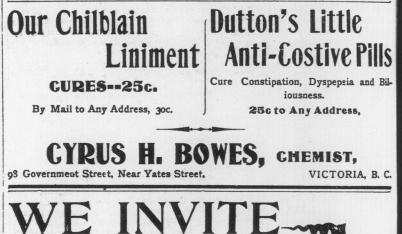




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# Must Be Inducem For Miners Before Miner

of British Columbia Thoroughly Explo

Mr. Bell Suggests That **Bights Are Partially** as Reward.

The conclusion of a letter peared in your issue of Feb with reference to the building way through the central va Columbia, was a ref. fact that quartz mining in the province where q quently met with could taken until greater indu offered to capital, because find the country which off chance for investment, cou greatest degree of acces The discussion of this su mately connected with the procuring capital as aid to

struction. The practice of giving a probably that which gains and has taken precedence except in North America. well adapted to a settled out vacant lands, but in th new country the land may certain period of develops sufficient capital equivale country can make use of to

mediate results. If it had not been for the lands to railway companie Dominion nor the United the found in the position t cupy to-day. To put the n another light, every count sires to make improvements must provide security for ployed. If the country has and little else to offer, the less made us of as security ments, may be kept locked eration to generation, and essing them may remain

If the country cannot other proved there are good ground ing those lands as railway a Notwithstanding the advan the United States and the Canada in this connection existed here a party or a sen anathematised land granting thing connected with it.

Let us examine the grou which these objections were see if they will stand analys The government sells a of land for a price, say, of When the government mal land it does not undertake rail transportation for the se any certain limit. Now if were to sell this same lar acre, with the obligation to

wey as well,

Which is the Best that of the company or the g But it may be urged that will sell its land for so mu price than the government out of the settlers' reach. But no; the company ha the settlement of the con government price of adjace govern the price of the con gains most? The governm land without obligations or that must pay a quid pro o such a scarcity of land lumbia that it is prejudie vince to grant any of it fo

Why is it that the natives espouse the been awed by the imposing spectacle of the Mother Country?

armies have existed upon loot, and province under way. wherever they went on British territory their own impossible ambitions the conditions in South Africa to-day would assuredly have been most prosperous.

BRITAIN'S "DOWNFALL"

The Tacoma Ledger asserts that the American competition. The ears of the obstacles to the remunerative marketing direction without asking us for a cent. editor must be remarkably long to get of products a large section of land of Suppose Jim Hill did succeed in grabVICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

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EMPIRE DAY. May 24th to Be Observed in Montreal Protestant Schools. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Feb. 22 .- The Protestant school missioners of this city to-day decided o observe May 24th as Empire day in all ocls under their jurisdiction. Hitherto fay 23rd has been observed. Toronto, Feb. 22 .- Secretary E. A. Wills,

of the board of trade, was married las aight to Mrs. Agnes Kimpton, daughter of he late John Patterson, Montreal. Ottawa, Feb. 22 .- The annual meeting of he Victorian Order of Nurses is to be heid Government House on March 14th.

#### Lord Minto will preside. >FROZEN TO DEATH.

Young Woman Found Dead in Street-Three Sailors Perish.

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- In some parts of the untry the weather is the coldest known n 25 years. At Cologne a young lady eveller was frozen to death in the street and a coachman fell from his carriage with oth legs frozen. In the Gulf of Dantzic a fishing cutter was frozen in and three of te crew perished. At Hirschberg, the hermometer is 29 below, and in the uppe Hartz 30. From all the mounta regions come reports of great snowfalls.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act as a family physician. Pain-Killer for he little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispense Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

# Must Be Inducements

of British Columbia Are Thoroughly Explored.

Mr. Bell Suggests That Mining **Bights Are Partially Given** 

conclusion of a letter which ap-in your issue of February 19th eference to the building of a raillumbia, was a reference to the the province where quartz is fre-ntly met with could not be undergreatest degree of accessibility.

ing capital as aid to railway con- dom but ctice of giving a guarantee is ly that which gains most favor, and has taken precedence of all others except in North America. It is a plan oted to a settled country withit vacant lands, but in the case of a try the land may be, at a tain period of development, the only

ires to make improvements of any kind ust provide security for capital em-ored. If the country has much land else to offer, these lands, unless made us of as security for improvements, may be kept locked up from gen-eration to generation, and the country ng them may remain unimprov-

the United States and the Dominion of Canada in this connection, there has existed here a party or a sentiment that nathematised land granting and everything connected with it.

Let us examine the grounds upon which these objections were based, and ee if they will stand analysis: government sells a certain class

land for a price, say, of \$1 per acre. When the government makes a sale of land it does not undertake to provide rail transportation for the settler within any certain limit. Now if a company were to sell this same land for \$1 per acre, with the obligation to build a railwey as well.

#### Which is the Best Offer,

that of the company or the government? But it may be urged that the company will sell its land for so much a greater price than the government as to take it out of the settlers' reach.

But no; the company has to live by the settlement of the country, and the government price of adjacent lands will govern the price of the compuny. Which ains most? The government that sells land without obligations or the company area to be mountain or mining ground and the other half to be one haif grazing the other half farming land, it would modate 591,360 farmers, each cultivating 100 acres, or with four persons people, occupying one quarter | will serve 2,365,400 the Mainland area. In their present lands will not be occupied in any tical form. me that it is useful for any person descendants of any person now ng to contemplate. e are persons who talk much

it giving away the inheritance of rest town in the universe, that ity will take care of itself, and To those persons who have new the public good, whereas the policy of the progeny man is one that serves no useful purpose. It requires ne great de-gree of talent to write up the wrong t to write up the wrong tion, or to inflame the pubmaking charges of wrongrevenue. It

Will Be Difficult to Find better precedent for action than that which is furnished by the policy of the Diminion of Canada and the United

To go a step further, it has been often a step further, it has been often at the granting of mineral rights t of the question, and a thing no public man in the province e or have anything to do with. proved that the facts in favor theory are without foundation an illustration of the kind most only met with in Northern British Here is a mountain with a top, in a good state of forwith quartz showing below. It

find out where the best mines may be situated it is necessary that it should be done. In 99 cases out of 100, above a certain parallel of latitude, it cannot be done without cutting a pack trail for animals. Now, who will pay for the cut-ting of a pack trail up the side of this For Miners Before Mineral Lands Market and the state of this means. As a rule it will never be done, except under very exceptional circumstances. What class of organization should be cuployed in order that this most neces-sary class of exploration should be reduced to practice? The answer is obvious. A private company that would take the chance of

finding mineral enough to make it worth

as Reward. monclusion of a letter which ap-m your issue of February 19th erence to the building of a rail-ough the central valley of Brit-mbia, was a reference to the e anarz mining in that portion to make the money spent-the province would gain always and the company sometimes. Will any company undertake such super-Will any company undertake such superthat quartz mining in that portion he province where quartz is fre-philanthropy? No. What then is the only adequate reward that can be got find the country which offers the best chance for investment, coupled with the seamed and intersected with problems of this class in every direction, and if there be one country in the civilized this class in every, in the civilized there be one country in the civilized world which should not only offer free-

#### Positive Inducements

that country is British Columbia. There are prospectors in British Co-lumbia known to the writer who have from intimate association with nature. It is impressed in the muscles of their ertain period of development, the only backs, arms, legs and every part of the backs, arms, legs and every part of the backs, and a mount of political sufficient capital equivalent that the discrete contry can make use of to produce im-country can make use of to produce im-mediate results. If it had not been for the granting of lands to railway companies, neither the Dominion nor the United States would be found in the position that they oc-ency to-day. To put the matter in still another light, every country which de-sires to make improvements of any kind

responsible for the mining laws of Brit-ish Columbia, and therefore they may ish columbia, without offending anyone. the result of the vancouver electrons has shown no disposition to relinquish the command. The names subsequence, where Mrs. Georgina 'Potts, vice-president of the operation of the the subsequence of the subsequence of the follow-If the country cannot otherwise be im for the difficulty and cost attached to the best class of exploratory work required for mining purposes in British Columbia for mining purposes for the pro-

> that be are quite capable of so amennd-ing those laws as to give inducements. The address will ing those laws as to give inducements to do that under others which under the present regulations cannot be done. In order to make this plainer, let us suppose that there is a certain mountain north of Barkerville known by a cer-tain name, that the base is at the 4,000 feet contour by the maps of the geo-logical survey, and the top unknown. The following notice, or something like it, might be given: "Any individual, cor-

time as above specified."

shall be set forth as a model, for it is quite likely that any clerk of a mining matter. hureau would write it out better with-

#### To Exemplify an Idea, that a smart official could reduce to prac-

It is a stimulus to the explorer and capable of being made a reward for the hardest and most useful kind of work. t giving away the inheritance of Droperty. To such it is answer with a system of the cheapest in length that will never be explored by amend the Investment and Loan So- her guidance and influence this committee places are to be bought near mortal man unless their mining rights

ity will take care of itself, and e increase of the worid's popula-ongs not to, and is not within the the world's not within the solution of Northern British Columbia, the above may seem progeny advocate under to be unintelligible. To those persons ircumstances. Granted who have been in the habit of walking the land is sold for a in that bush day after day for months at a time, it will be quite clear that even the road is advancing under the conditions as suggested only tion." It with the showing whereas the policy of men of the best physique will ever at By Mr. Helmcken-Resolved, that the work. tempt this class of work.

umbia were being made from time to time, was the kind of work above referoing, which is always popular with lose who do not take time to think; but was not, for if it had been, it would requires incenuity to build useful pub-works and to defray their cost in a w country without too much burdening this most useful kind of work could be lish a mint in Canada, such mint to be prospect of reward.

There are besides the above many other points of equal importance that extent upon the basis of the acquisition of mineral rights for services performed there could be done at an early period work which is never likely to be undertaken upon any other basis whatever. H. P. BELL.

#### SAILS FOR CANADA.

Albani sailed yesterday.

# Legislature

#### Government Caucus To-night Will **Consider Mining Amendments** and Other Matters.

Messrs. Murphy and Dickie Will Move Address-Mr. Martin in Seattle.

When the legislature resumes on Monday afternoon, the first business to be taken up after the disposal of the routine motions will be the speech from the throne. The consideration of this document last year was completed in about thirty-five minutes, but indications are a until greater inducements were ed to capital, because capital will time? The granting of mineral rights. will extend over several days.

> Opposition members say that last session was an exceptional one-when it was considered of the first importance that non-contentious legislation should be pushed through, and all party interfor industrious men to discover mineral, est be subordinated to those of the country at large. In fact the constituents of some of the opposition members formed the opinion as above set forth think that business was allowed to go through without sufficient deliberation. The House will therefore be treated to some debate on the various proposals

of the government this year. are only three of them in town, Messrs. large assemblage, fully a hundred being reached the capital yet. There is not and the matron, Miss Grady. Lady Joly It is common enough to meet men in likely to be any radical change made in mining district as miners who are as the programme until Smith Curtis rea mining district as miners who are as well educated as the members they re-turn to the legislature. To go still fur-idea of a change of leadership, and Mr. idea of a change of leadership, and Mr. Warting since his first support of the enrolled as an active worker, and ther, it may be said that no one man is responsible for the mining laws of Brit-the result of the Vancouver elections has

for mining purposes in British Columna, takes the proper practice for the pro-rince out of the path of precedents, and defines the best procedure as that which is most based upon the exigencies of na-ture. But in order to carry out this principle it would become necessary to amend, alter and abolish some of the mining laws of the province. To Our President, Mrs. Hasell: We, the Daughters of Pity, take advan-tage of the occasion of the entrance to your new home, to wish you a long and happy life in it, and also to express our apprecia-are about six other members who last year supported the administration, who might adopt a different course, if a mining laws of the province. If necessary for the progress of the country it would be justifiable to hurn the mining laws and enact whom they could endorse. The shrewd-so we beg that you will accept this small the mombers of the Hause agree that the st members of the Justifiable to hurn the mining laws and enact others more suitable, but such a radical departure is not required. The powers sitting is capable of a number of start-with which we regard you.

The address will be moved by Dennis sincerely,

it, might be given: "Any individual, cor-poration or company who shall make a pack trail passable for animals up the mountain situated in district approxi-mate, latitude of centre \_\_\_\_\_\_, the amendments made last year to the Mining act. By the Mining act. By the Mining act. \_\_\_\_\_\_de\_\_ on the amendments made last year to the Mining act. By the amendments furnishings in connection with this house. and without obligations or the company that must pay a quid pre quo? Is there such a scarcity of land in British Co-bubbs that thereby have the sole right to bubbs thereby have the sole right such a scarcity of land in British Co-lumibia that it is prejudicial to the pro-vince to grant any of it for colonization purposes? Leaving out of account alto-gether the area of Vancouver Island as compensation for lands elsewhere alien ated, the Mainland of British Co-mated, the Mainland of British Co-tube-that is to say in roand numbers 70 by 480 statute miles, or 236,544,000 access. Suppose now one half of this ime as above specified." Is is not intended that the foregoing that if the government cannot see its of a medical officer. Dr. Hasell has been way to modify the law, they will be gentlemanly, kind and courteous in all our

use of a farming a farming population of will serve and a serve will serve and a server a serve and a always remained out of the private gatherings of both sides of the House, but Mr. Neill attended last year, under the arrangement for support which a ls able to give over to you these furnish-large number of independents made at ings, would have been a committee of the The convention at Vancouver. The following notices of motion have wcrk, I should have been obliged to give it

By Hon. Mr. Turner-"An Act rebeen. I can say for myself that in the specting the Town of Wellington." By Hon. Mr. Turner-"An Act to rible double afflictions. I have found in both

tempt this class of work. When the mining laws of British Col-

undertaken by companies with some established in the province of British Columbia:

lumbia have learned with much satiscould be changed with advantage to the province. If this were done to some have given the Dominion government the necessary sanction for the establishment in Canada of a branch of the Royal mint, and that a bill will be introduced at the present session of the House of Commons of Canada to give effect to

humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, request-Ottawa. Feb. 23 .- Mr. Chas. A. E. ing him to impress upon the Do Harris has received a cablegram from government the strong claims of this Mr. Gye informing him that Madame province to have such branch erected in this province.

Albani sailed yesterday. A BUILDER - ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT?-"The D. & L." Emulsion will always help and build you up. Restores Except in very rare instances of ex-ardinary muscular development it will t and cannot be done. But in order to

Sydney, Australia, and the city of Van-couver and province of British Columbia, the city of Victoria being the first and last place of call: Be it, therefore, resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, requesting him to extend to the Governor-General of the commonwealth the hearty congratulations of this House upon the acomplishment of such a happy and mo mentous event, and expressing the hope that prosperity and influence may follow the new federation, and its com-mercial relations with the Dominion of Genedic and this mention provide the second se Canada and this province may be ma terially increased; and that, through the loyalty and devotion of the commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of Canada to the Imperial throne, the ermanent unity of the British Empire may become assured.

ters of Pity-Pleasant

Gathering.

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the newly-erected doctor's residence at

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the Jubilee hospital were yesterday



human frame. The human constitution needs as much attention as the finest piece of machinery, else a health breakdown may occur. To guard against such a breakdown a tonic medicine should be frequently taken, and the world over it has been proved that

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### HIGH SCHOOL QUESTION.

Council to Put By-Law Before

The Ratepayers. board meetings the trustees are not actuated by sentiment in the High Quebec; Donald McLeod, Vancouver; The city council's reply to the request of the school board regarding the extraordinary estimate of \$30,000 for a new building is absolutely necessary, Vancouver; Sergt. W. H. Fenner, Vannew High school does not at all dispose the increase in the school population conver; Charles White, Victoria; Eli rendering the need for additional quart- Maine, Victoria; A. Shrewsbury, Vanof the question. Judging by the spirit at the recent ers urgent.

There is also some uncertainty as to meetings of the board this body is de-Neale, Vancouver; S. F. Owen, Vantermined to put forth every effort to-ward inaugurating a new High school, the proposition or whether the comcouver; H. B. Conrad, Vancouver; G. Brunell, Vancouver; Sergt. J. C. amend the Assessment Act." By Mr. McInnes—"An Act relating to Labor." By Mr. Here the relating to B Haynes, Kamloops: J. D. Stewart, Vancouver; John Gray, Vancouver; R. A. By Mr. Helmcken-"An Act relating to Labor." By Mr. Helmcken-"An Act to amend By Mr. Helmcken-"An Act to amend Fraser, Revelstoke, The civilians who were accepted some of whom were militiamen, were as under: Corp. H. F. Hilton, 5th R. C. the Law of Inheritance and Distribu- for coming here to-day, and by so doing penditure be submitted to the ratepay- in accordance with the authority outfor coming here to-day, and by so doing penditure be submitted to the rate pay-showing that you are interested in our ers withing thirty days after the receipt lined in the section just quoted. At any tate the next session of the board prom-A., Victoria; J. H. Rushton, Ladysmith; work. I have now much pleasure in giving to A swill be remembered when the ises to be more than ordinarily interest. A. Victoria; J. H. Rushton, Ladysmith; A. G. Turner, Victoria; Claude Poston, Victoria; Claude Poston, Victoria; John Redford, Alberni; Dunyou, in the name of the Women's Auxiliary school board estimates were first com- ing. can Blackstock, Victoria; James Blackof the P. R. J. H., these receipted bills for municated to the council the secretary stock, Victoria; W. Worth, Esquimalt; G. P. Ewen, Victoria; Thos. Johnson, THE CONSTABULARY. referred to section 37 of the School act, The receipted bills referred to in this in accordance with which the request Victoria; A. W. Corner, Victoria; R. of the item for extraordinary expendi-The last of the men recruited from Llewellyn, Victoria police force; Wm. The president of the board, H. D. ture could be dealt with. That portion Victoria got away last evening in the Helmcken, M. P. P., replied fittingly, of the section bearing on the question personal charge of Capt. Burstall and Roberts, Victoria; H. Corner, Victoria. referring to their aim to establish a maternity hospital, wished them every like detailed estimate of the sums re-Terminal City. The men taken from how were a particle present to the sums re-TWO PRESENTATIONS quired to meet any special or extraor- here were a particlarly able lot of fel-The popularity of Constable Llewelreference to Dr. and Mrs. dinary expenses legally incurrable by the lcws, as many of them had military board, which last mentioned estimate training. lyn among the members of the Victoria police force was certainly well attested

success. He also heartily endorsed the

is in better standing to-day than it has ever

Lewis and Thos. Shotbolt. After the directors had been conducted through the hospital and expressed their satisfaction at the excellent taste of the ladies, refreshments were served and the gathering dispersed.

MRS. NATION AS EDITOR. She Now Intends to Enter Politics-

Declines Offers to Lecture. (Associated Press.) Topeka, Kas., Feb. 22.-Mis. Cariie

Nation is to enter politics and to become the editor of the Smasher's Mail, a paper to be run in behalf of negroes. She has

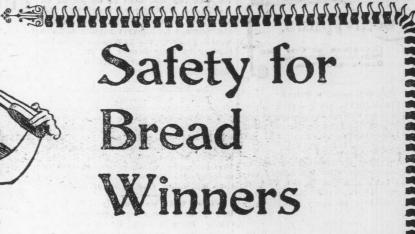
well as his gracious message addressed to his people beyond the seas, be enter-ed on the journals of this House. By Mr. Helmcken (on Tuesday next) --Whereas resolutions have from time to The president of the \$200.

Brief remarks were also made by E.

And whereas the people of British Cokindly Hasell

such permission: Be it, therefore, resolved, that an

Messrs, Neill and Munro, and possi- Mrs. Hasell, our secretary, I cannot find



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

# D. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

PROOF OF CURE.-

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School Board Will Probably Request City

that behalf, to submit for the assent of of a few weeks.

the debentures so issued all expenses Lce. Corp., Vancouver; D. E. Davis, connected with the issuance of the said Vancouver; H. Maycock, Vancouver: H

shall be subject to consideration, alter- No. less than 31 of "A" Co., 3rd R.

act, a by-law authorizing the proposed boat last evening when the men embark- chosen remarks, and the recipient re-

urer shall pay out of the proceeds of Fred. Hicks, Vancouver; H. Gingell, cere.

lean, and the balance shall be paid out S. Woods, New Westminster; Percy in a manner hereinbefore in this section provided." Valentine, Vancouver; H. Walton, Lce. Corp., Vancouver; J. Bottress, Van-This strengthens a request that the couver; Frank Case, Vancouver; G. Mc-Loard of school trustees will probably Arthur, New Westminster; Frank At-launch. As has been pointed out at the linson, Victoria; E. J. Manson Van-Richard Fowler, Vancouver; couver: Corp. B. Pratt, Vancouver; Pte. S.

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last night. The force assembled in the ation and final approval by the council; C. R., were recruited for the force, and barracks room of the police station on and if the council shall finally reject, or this reduces the number left over at the Cormorant street and, as announced in disapprove of any such last mentioned Point to a considerable extent. The sum or sums, it shall be the duty of the effect of the departure of these men listed trooper with Baden-Powell's concouncil not more than thirty days after upon those who remained, was most stabulary was presented with a gold the receipt by the mayor of the written marked, and the entire company will in ring by his fellow peace guardians while request of the secretary of the board in all probability be disbanded in the course he was also the recipient of a handsome pipe, the present of the chief, in recognithe electors in the matter present of the dasend of a recurrence of the check in recogni-tion of his faithful services. The chief made the presentations in a few well expenditure, and, if necessary the rais- ed. Cheers and counter cheers were sponded appropriately. At the whart, ing of the money required to defray the given for those who went, and for those same upon the credit of the municipal- who remained, and Capt. Burstall came steamer, a large number of the force ity; and in the event of such by-law in for his share of applause as he went assembled to see their comrade off, and will remain in Topeka to help elect a "clean man" for mayor at the sping Municipal Clauses act, the city treas- ed were as follows:



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(From Saturday's Dally.)

-F. Finch-Smiles has received notice that he will be made a beneficiary of the Canadian patriotic fund to the extent of desirous of having a large membership \$400. Lance-Corp. Lohman will get which will materially help the exhibi-

ber may do so upon paying the member-ship fee of \$2, which entitles the holder -The contract for building the smaller of the two steamers for the fishery ser-vice has been awarded to the Victoria Machinery Depot, the Albion Iron -The wet weather is interfering Works declining to carry out their largely with the street operations re-

ently recommended by the streets. -The annual convention of the asso bridges and sewers committee, which

ciated boards of trade of eastern British Columbia is to be held at Greenwood next Thursday and Friday. It is in-tended on the latter day to have some formal recognition of the blowing in of the local smelters.

-The remains of the late Arthur aid throughout the city, and altogether the city engineer's department has a Lownds were laid at rest yesterday. The funeral took place from the family large quantity of work ahead. residence, South Park street. The ser

-In the provincial police office a few vices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Wilvenings ago Magistrate Hall held court son. The following acted as palldeal with a refractory sailor of the bearers: Messrs. J. C. Renfrew, ship Ilala. He was arraigned for in-Livingstone, J. Phillips, Fred. Were, G subordination, the ship's officers having W. Knocks and A. Stewart.

-Corporal H. F. Hilton, one of the -Corporal H. F. Hitton, one of the Baden-Powell South African contingent leaving Victoria for Ottawa last night, was the recipient of a handsome case of pipes from No. 1 Company, Fifth the opportunity to at once impress upon the recalcitrant salt the necessity of not servations will be maintained over a line Regiment. The presentation was made in the office of B. Gordon, Fort street, yesterday afternoon, and was a complete surprise to Mr. Hilton. The gift is suitably inscribed, and coming from journed. having been arrived at the court ad

No. 1 Company was doubly appreciated. EXPLORER'S DEATH. -The funeral of the late Louis Ruil-Funeral of Surveyor J. A. Mahood land took place this morning from the

parlors of the B. C. Funeral and Fur-Takes Place To-day. nishing Co. at 9.15, and from the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9.30. The services The funeral of J. A. Mahood is taking were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff both at the church and grave. The fol-lowing acted as pallbearers: G. H. Coulter and G. Woods, representing the place this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Berkley, Burdett avenue, and from Christ Church cath-

edral. coachmen; W. P. Smith and P. Winter, coachmen; W. P. Smith and P. Winter, representing Court Northern Light, A. O. F.; E. Murray and J. McGinnis, rep-resenting Lootins Council, and S. W. Eastman and Harry Brown representing The deceased was a native of St. Andrew's, N. B., and has been engaged during the greater part of his active life with exploring parties. He served with

asthan and Harry Brown representing the hackmen of the city. -Pte. J. Livingstone, of the first from the Atlantic to the Pacific, thence the hackmen of the city. up the coast to Alaska, across Behring Straits and through Siberia to the vari-Canadian contingent, was entertained Canadian contingent, was entertained Thursday evening at a social given in his honor by the Boys' Brigade and the young people of St. Andrew's Presby-terian church. Pte. Livingstone was formerly of this city, but before joining the South African force he moved to Vancouver. The antartain ment of this work Mr. Mahood returned Vancouver. The entertainment was held ment of this work Mr. Mahood returned in the Boys' Brigade hall, James Bay, and an enjoyable time was spent. Pte, in making surveys for the forts of San in making surveys for the forts of San Francisco bay. In 1872 he came to British Columbia and followed his pro-Livingstone received many congratulations on his safe return, and as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his ession in the survey works of the profriends in Victoria he was presented with a handsome pair of gold cuff links. vince. After a few months' sickness he assed away on Saturday, at the resi-ence of his sister on Burdette avenue.

-A delegation from the Msinland, THE BISHOP'S DEATH. Exchange Gives Details of the Passing

-A delegation from the Maintand, comprising C. W. Munro, M.P.P., of Chillwack; John Oliver, M.P.P. of Delta; L. W. Paisley and J. C. Hender-son, of Chillwack, and Reeve W H Away of the Rt. Rev. W. Barker. Ladner, of Delta, conferred with H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., vice-presier, of Delta, The following particulars of the death f the Rt. Rev. W. M. Barker, Bishop dent of the Victoria Agricultural Asso-ciation; Joseph Peirson and Wm. Dalof Olympia, are from a Sound exchange The death of the Rt. Rev. William by, and informally discussed the ques-tion of agricultural exhibitions, the Morris Barker, D. D., at his bome on visitors suggesting that the date of the one to be held here be changed to October 7th to 12th, instead of in the latter was the result of heart trouble of a part of September, as decided upon, to neuralgie character, accompanied by a avoid conflicting with the dates of the sense of suffocation. The day before his death he was in his usual health, Chilliwack and New Westminster exhibitions. The gentlemen from the Mainland offered to do all in their power to conduce to the success of the exhibition

here. Remarks regarding the growth of the influence of exhibitions were made here. Remarks regarding the growth of intraday morning the compliance of the influence of exhibitions were made by Messrs. Paisley, Henderson and Oliver, while Mr. Helmcken and others

was buried by the other unfortunates. He was the last man to be placed on the island, having been sent from Sid-Economizes ney about six months ago. The remaining four are failing very rapidly and are mable to carry the provisions from the landing to their houses as on former occasions. The party arrived at Vic-toria about 3 o'clock.

American Bound Steamers Profit -The British Columbia Agricultural Materially by New Quaran-Association will hold a meeting at the tine Regulations. city hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The management of the association are

Privilege Granted For the Handtion. Anyone desiring to become a memling of Dutiable Goods on Sleighs.

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Captain J. E. Bernier, the Quebec navigator who is contemplating, and in fact arranging for, a North Polar ex-pedition to leave this city, is now at Ottawa urging his claim for assistance ottawa urging his claim for assistance upon the Dominion government. He proposes that the government should build and lend him for the occasion specially designed ships, which would vould otherwise have been fairly under way by now. Favorable progress has een made on the new Cloverdale Point road, and with fair weather the work cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Capt. Bernier holds that the ships after their should be completed in ten days. A large number of surface drains are being return from the polar expedition would be invaluable for the testing of winter navigation. A detail of the expedition now being organized is the securing of 100 small hydrogen balloons, which the

captain purposes releasing at intervals during favorable winds, with reports of promptly had him gathered in. He was convicted and ordered to apologize to scribed. Two observation stations, with self-

only obeying his orders, but those of of 100 miles. These observation stations the other officers. This understanding will be kept in communication with the

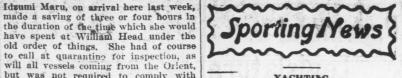


ship by means of the Marconi wireless telegraph system, and by gun signal, and the route between the ship and the station will be marked by aluminum posts fixed in the ice.

Capt. Bernier expects to be in the drift ice during a period of three years, and during the third year he expects to be lerel with the Poie. He does not pretend fo say that his ship or his ob-servation field of a hundred miles will dred miles in the direction of the Pole. He will consequently keep pre-pared for sleigh expeditions of a hundred miles from the Pole. He will consequently keep pre-pared for sleigh expeditions of a hundred miles for the Pole. He will is of steel, and it will be put to the makes it possible to send the goods dir-stration field of a hundred miles from the pared for sleigh expeditions of the Pole. He will sof steel, and it will be put to the Pole. He will consequently keep pre-pared for sleigh expeditions of the Pole. He will is of steel, and it will be put to the makes it possible to send the goods dir-stration field of a hundred miles from the pared for sleigh expeditions of the Pole. He will sof steel, and it will be put to the Pole. He will sof steel, and it will be put to the Pole. He will consequently keep pre-bull is of steel, and it will be put to the makes it possible to send the goods dir-stration field of a hundred miles will the pared for sleigh expeditions of a hundred miles in the direction of the Pole. He will sof steel, and it will be put to the pared for sleigh expeditions of a hundred miles in the direction of the Pole. He will sof steel, and it will be put to the pared for sleigh expeditions of a hundred miles in the direction of the Pole. He will sof steel, and it will be put to hull is of steel, and it will be put to the direction of the Pole. lred miles in the direction of the Pole.

Morris Barker, D. D., at his home on North Tacoma avenue, Tacoma, of heart failure on Thursday morning, came with the suddenness of a thunder clap. It was the result of heart trouble of a AWARDED SALVAGE. and made calls and attended to some says: "Judge Hanford, of the federal court, yesterday filed a decision in the

siness down town. Upon awakening on Thursday morning he complained of salvage suit of the Puget Sound Tug-



YACHTING. the disinfection rules heretofore enforce ed. The vessels of the Empress line, THE SHAMROCK'S DECK. (Associated Press.)

however, still come ander these regula-tions, but it is thought some similar ar-Glasgow, Feb. 25 .- The Associated Press tions, but it is thought some similar at learns that aluminum will be used for the can steamers will shortly be effected deck of Shamrock II with a view of saving game. J. Viggers, however, was prominent pound dislocation: and fracture of the whereby the quarantine work here will to a certain extent be better facilitated. ust been delivered at Dumbarton. On top At Hougkong there are two finely equip- of the aluminum will be a thin covering the other in an old ship which has been protecting the metal from the corroling comfortably fitted up for the service, and criects of salt water and giving the crew a the proper handling of an American steamer at either of those stations, and also at Yokohama, renders it unnecessimility in the total stronger than one of First Half-

sary for her to be similarly urcated wood, and he considers valuable every unless disease breaks out aboard pound of top weight saved. on the voyage to port. R. M. S. Empress of China, on her -----CHESS. way to the Orient, will arrive here from STANDING TO DATE.

Vancouver this evening. She carries a The standing of the competitors in the large cargo for Japanese and Chinese ports, including 60 tons of Enderby Robins tournament to date follows: flour being shipped to Yokohama by R. Flayers. Won. Lost. P P. Rithet & Co., of this city. Among A. Gonnason the passengers locally booked for the J. G. Hands voyage are Mr. Vernon, of San Fran-cisco, and Mits Thelma Newton, C. C. McKenzle ...... 18

C. C. McKenzie ..... 18 Capt. Michell ..... 19 A NEW INVENTION.

A. F. Gibson ..... R. J. Perry ..... 16 [15] W. Marchant ..... 15½ 14½ Capt. Archibald, of the R. M. S. Em-press of China, has invented a lifebuoy W. Marchant ...... 151/2 C. A. Lombard ..... 111/2 W. J. Sutton .

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

"An invention, that carries the buoy and signal secure in all weathers, and C. W. Rhodes ..... 10when required releases the signal at the same time, everything working smooth-A. S. Innes ..... B. H. Hurst ..... 111/2 221/2 ly, instantaneously and automatically, T L. Wilmer ..... 81/2 191/2 placing the buoy almost in the hands P. T. Johnston ..... 7 of the person in the water as the vessel glides past him, should certainly be . The drawing for the week ending Satur-deserving of consideration. This is what day, March 2nd, is as follows: is claimed for Archikald's patent auto-

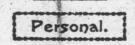
matic lifebuoy detacher. "It can be fitted to any part of the vessel from taff-rail to bridge, and can Williams plays Gibson. be operated by a small lever on the Hurst has finished his games. bridge so as to be under the control of the officer on watch, who is instantly Perry.

acquainted of an accident such as 'Man Overboard.' Before going to the tele-graph, one movement of his hand and Johnston. lifebuoy leaves its cradle, the rescue signal perforated by the same Hands. ouch, both fall simultaneously into the sea ready for the hands of the person for whom they are intended. 'The whole arrangement is extremely

simple, compact and secure, and with ordinary care cannot get out of order, and has the further advantage of being inexpensive. The apparatus con-sists of a frame, the size of an ordinary lifebuoy, with a cross of iron which car-ries all the mechanism for both piercing the signal and releasing the lifebuoy."

CONVENIENCE TO SHIPPERS. Dutiable goods can now be , shipped

gether again at the yard of the Royal City Mills, where the timber and lum-ber for the completion of the hull and upper works are all ready to be placed in position.



Thomas Seward, a prominent farmer of Lytton is spending a few days in the city and is registered at the Dominion. Mr. Screened owing to the adverse conditions fire. He returned to the bedroom almost immediately and confessed to his wife immediately and confessed to his wife that he was seriously ill and suffering great pain. Mrs. Barker telephoned for, physicans, but although they were at the bouse within a few minutes he had quiety breathed his last. He leaves a widow and daughter, a young woman who is prominent in Ta-coma society circles. Bishop: Barker's this service was reasonably worth so,000 ery is being taken in this dome promising for the tugboat, and in addition allows Capt. Bailey, of the Tyee, \$600; H. G. Williams, mate, \$300; H. Hawkins, chief engineer, \$300; H. F. Flint, second en-gineer, \$200; each of the ten members of the offer each of the ten members of the Crise cabin. the voyage around the Horn in 1850. The acted by their superiority of weight. All ship left New York on January 1st and the players distinguished themselves, some | It is understood that on their arrival in reached Sir Francis Drake's Bay, now San Francisco harbor, in June. He then fol-siderable ability. H, R. Austin refereed lowed the pursuit that was universally most satisfactorily. taken up in those days-mining-in which ing up of their property. If all is satis-BASKETBALL. factory, extensive machiney, tramways CLOSE GAME. and reduction works and refinery will be The drill hall was crowded on Saturday installed. It is estimated that \$1,000,bination on Puget Sound. Onffroy is now in New York with options on a Federation of Miners, with headquarters at place between the Y. M. C. A., Portland, 000 will be spent in development. As briefly stated vesterday. J. B Nelson, is at the Dominion. Mr. Wilks has team and the J. B. A. A. After the ren-been at Kamioops organizing a branch of dering by the band of a medley of patriotic Charleson, superintending the tion of the all-Canadian telegraph line deal, it is stated, will include fifteen the federation there. He has been singular- airs, the boys in red (Portland) made their ly successful, having laid the corner stone appearance and commenced to give a little to what will one day be a powerful organ. exhibition practice. The Bays appeared to the Yukon country, has arrived with his party to exploit a route for 100 ization, at Kamloops on Saturday evening shortly afterwards, and D. O'Sullivan (re-last. The charter membership roll has feree) blew the whistle. miles of telegraph between Fort Simp-

again began to increase their score by fouls. on debentures hypothecated carried with Nearing the end of the game the excite- a vote of 58 for and 1 against. the was intense, as the Bays had only one same vote was cast for by-law No. 88 or two points to make to even the score. to raise \$21,000 to pay off the overdratt Both teams were awarded a free shot, but due the Bank of Montreal and accommu each failed. On time being called, the lated interest. By-law No. 89 for stop-Portland boys were the winners by one ping up certain streets and alleys and point. In the second half the Portland team had empowering the council to convey the same to the C. P. R. Company had 57

oon fell from a bed and suffered a com-

tient at once, but it is feared that the

Gus Nelson, trainmaster of the Spo-kane Falls & Northern, is lying at the

general hospital with a horribly crush-

Imprisoned.

were preferred against five parties. Three of them paid costs, and had the

cases withdrawn. One pleaded not

guilty, but upon the evidence of W. P.

Winsby was ordered to pay the tax of

other case was remanded until to-mor

THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The Victoria

memorial movement, says the Tribune's London correspondent, is headed by

everywhere to express their apprecia-

from their labors to visit Victoria.

BIRTHS.

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(Associated Press.)

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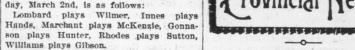
Dr. McLennan attended the pa-

train

the best of the free shots, and each one for and 2 against. Fred. Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. was converted by Miller.

It would be hard to pick out any par- H. Hume, while playing Sunday afterexcellent work for the home team. The

ed foot. The engine of a passenger t The following is a table of the score: jumped the track near summit and Mr. Nelson was caught between the engine Portland. Miller ...... 4-4 attended him. He is now doing nicely. CHINESE GAMBLERS 14 Twenty-Three of Them Fined and Ten J. B. A. A. First Half-Won. Lost. Percent. Finlaison ..... 4 83 1-3 This morning the last of the cases Cuzner ..... 2- 6 Second Halfarising out of the police raid of the Chinese gambling house were disposed Cuzner ...... who appeared as counsel for the four 13 who pleaded not guilty the other day, 51 2-3 victoria, cution asked leave to change the plead-Teams. 51 2-3 Portland. J. Viggers ...... Forward .... W. Stephens ing. They were fined \$20 and \$2.50 481/4 H. Gordon ......Forward .....Cuzner costs. 441/4 4414 35 2-3 C. Mackie ........ Guard ..... W. Lorimer All of the thirty-three taken in the raid have been convicted; twenty-three 33% have paid their fine, and ten are in jail. 30 1-3 An Indian woman charged with being drunk was remanded until to-morrow. 21% Provincial News. Charges of refusing to pay dog tax



ROSSLAND. A meeting of the police commissioners Johnston has one more game to play, with of this city was held on Monday morning, there being Mayor Lalonde, A. S.

board. It was unanimously decided that

duties there no longer existed the same in the United Kingdom and India, Auspressing need, apart from economical tralia, Canada and other self-governing reasons which governed the action of the colonies. The American society in Lonpressing

missioners. The resignation of John don has taken measures for joining in Beaudon, the jailer, to take effect from the movement and enabling Americans March 1st, was accepted. Chief Justice McColl, at a sitting of tion for the character of the Qu

A match was played in the Caledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon between order referring back to the land commis-TO STARVE IS A FALLACY.-The dicbruindle goods and now be shipped grounds on Statutary artenation active order referring back to the fand commissioner to STARVE IS A FALLACY.—The dic-sioner at Nelson for reconsideration a former decision of the commissioner decision has long since been exploded. Dr. lege which has not been enjoyed until again the former term denomination of the commission of the comm either to be paid on the goods at vice that, the sous of the sca payor a spiral and Stoney creeks. The order was troubles. It has proved that one may eat sions granted by the Dawson authorities the of the Victoria men rendered victory sought by the War Eagle and Centre his fill of anything and everything he re-

Victoria's score. The try was not con- Council of Women, matters are now in

13th, by Rev. W. Munroe, Walt nett and Miss Ada Alice Spears.

Hill were chosen vice-presidents, and CURTIS-OOWPERTHWAITE-At Vancouwer, on Feb. 19th, by Rev. H. Under-hill, Alfred W. H. Curtis and Euphemia McC. (Nurse Hilda), widow of the late H. Cowperthwaite, of Liverpool, Eng. MACDONALD-DAWSON-At Nanaimo, Feb. 20th, by Rev. W. B. Cumming, F. Macdonald and Miss Fannie E. Da VARDELL-FORTEATH-At Rossland, on Feb. 18th, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, George Wardell and Miss Agnes Isabella Forteath. VANCOUVER. The papers have been signed and filed in the Britannia deal, and H. Wal-managing director, and L. Bos-John Walters and Miss Othan Larsen. COOK-EWING-At the residence of the bride's parents, Seattle, on the 20th Feb., by Rev. Donald Ross, George J. Cook, of Victoria, to Sarah Janet Ewing, of Seattle. London the entire purchase money will be paid over to them, and the purchasers will commence a very thore

a son.

# Operations Suspen

Shaft No. 6 Is to Be 1 to a Depth of 140 Feet.

Some of the Workers Th Fire Has Not Yet Be Extinguished.

Work Not Likely to sumed for a Couple of Weeks.

The rescue work on the sha Union mine has been totally s for the present. The fourtee which have been recovered an will be obtained for perhaps ty This action is taken as a r conference of the experts and on the scene, and is based upo brought back to the surface l ing by the rescuing party. It w possible by the shift then we low to proceed any further wit supply available from No. 5 shi reported to the officials. This difficulty might have be me, but a new source of dan ported by the men. They g beir belief that the mine was fire, basing their opinion on ce of steam in the mine, as

#### Smell of Fire,

which some of the workers tho tected. The events of the days have not been of a char encourage men to take any risks, and as all hope for life h been extinguished, they repo facts advising that work be d ed until their absolute safety ating the work could be assured After an extended consultati mining experts on the ground a was reached to flood No. 6 sh depth of 140 feet. This will vater 100 feet higher than it first flooding, and will of co the entire suspension of opertwo weeks, but the officials best to err on the side of safe At the close of the co dessrs. Russell, Sheppard, Mc

McGregor were Thanked for the Able which they had led the meering the men on and sho

way. Messrs. Russell and Sheppa a few well chosen words, the nagement for their court ng the energy hich they had displayed in t

It's expected that it will days to flood the mine, an

eeks to pump it out again. Naturally the decision of

asioned keen disappoints

he relations of the victims.

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riends, but who are now do

still more protracted delay,

when they are brought to the The thought of the poor fello has cast a gloom over the com

Some severely blame the m

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The bodies of those recover

ay were those of Pietro Bar two Japanese. Crosetti was l

rday by the Druid society.

was taken to the Roman Cathe and thence to the Cumberland

Father Seve officiated. Ther

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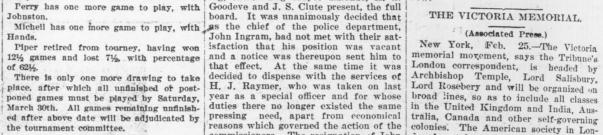
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ed by an impregnable defence, a determined rush being baffled at one time by H. Gillesple, with a good kick to the Navy

their customary vigor. Shortly afterwards the Women's hospital.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

As a result of the recent conference twenty-five. This he followed up, and between the board of trustees of the IRVINE-At Nelson, on Feb. 15th, the council and the executive of the Local a son

BENNETT-SPEARS-At Nelson, on Feb. 13th by Rev. W. Munroe, Walter Benverted. Nothing daunted, the Navy played with mation of the Royal Columbian with

spoke on behalf of the Victoria society. A ing of the Victoria Association will be held in the near future, when the suggestion of the date of the exbition will be carefully considered. of the date of the exhi-

(From Monday's Dally.)

-The members of the Victoria District Farmers' Institute will give a banquet at Saanichton on Friday evening other, Mrs. George Barker, and his The train will leave the Victoria sister, Miss Barker, were also at his home when he died. The family have & Sidney railway station at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

received many letters and telegrams of. -The death occurred at the Jubilee condolence, and the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church met last evening and hospital to-day of Samuel Fisher. De-ceased was 72 years of age, and as far as known has resided in the city for passed resolutions of respect for the de-

Bishop Barker took charge of the did ut 20 years. The funeral has not as ese of Olympia in 1894, taking the place yet been arranged,

left vacant by the death of Bishon Pad--Pte. James Anderton, of the first dock. The diocese has grown and de-veloped remarkably under his fostering ath African contingent, is to be pre-

sented with a gold watch by the people of Cumberland and Comox. Pte. Ander-ton spent a number of the years of his ton spent a number of the island.

-A meeting of the ladies' memorial committee was held on Saturday after-ALBERNI NOTES. noon, when accounts of Thursday's re-(Special Correspondence of the Times.) ception were passed. Over and above all

demands on the proceeds there is a balance of \$50 to be placed at the credit given by the school children of Aiberni under the able superintendince of Mr of the Paardeberg Gate memorial fund.

Howitt on Tuesday in Brandi's hall. -A young man arrested in Esquimalt The programme consisted of comic by Constable Campbell, of the provincial police, appeared before Magistrate Hall this morning upon the charge of breakmorning upon the charge of breaking a window in a Chinese laundry. He was fined, which, together with costs

and damage to window, amounted to against the appointment of a customs

-George J. Cook, of this city, and Miss Sarah Janet Ewing, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ewing, of Seceive their mail against 13 at New Alberni. attle, were united in marriage a few J. Redford has gone to Victoria to en-

days ago at Seattle. The bride was atlist in Bad in-Powell's police force. by Mrs. Marie Smithson and Rev. E. Taylor left yesterday for Vic-toria to attend the meeting of the Pres-Miss Mabel Ewing, and John W Ewing supported the bridegroom. The ceremony byterian synod. was performed by Rev. Donald Ross.

The weather has broken up to a succession of alternate snow showers and -Yesterday the health and sanitary thaws. officials paid their regular quarterly

visit to the Darcey island lazaretto, the A VETERAN'S STORY.-George Lewis, trip being made on the tug Sadie, Be of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty trip being made on the tug Sadie. Be sides Dr. Fraser and Sanitary Inspector Wilson there were Mr. Adams, of the City engineer's department, W. W. Northcott, Sergeant Jos. Northcott, W. Moresby and others. Upon their ar-rival they found that one of the China-men had died about a week sgo, and

of the crew \$75, and the Chinese cabin

boy \$25. CANNERY COMBINATION.

One of the largest salmon cannery ombinations in the history of the industry on the Pacific coast is about to he was engaged for eight years before com be closed by R. Onffroy, who promoted the big Pacific-American fisheries comnumber of the largest canneries in Al-aska and Puget Sound waters. The

canneries and will involve the invest-ment of \$3,000,000. It is understood that the capital has been pledged and will shortly be available.

O. P. R. BUILDING FERRIES.

The C. P. R. company is building a new ship yard at Nelson. The first The programme consisted of comic sketches, singing, recitations and fing drill. The entertainment, which was to pay for Indian clubs for the children, at petition is being largely signed A petition is being largely signed Alberni, where the petition sets forth "400 actual residents of the district re-ceive their mail against 12 and 1 partment to handle sixty cars daily should an emergency demand such expe dition. The eight car barge for Slocan

lake will probably be built at Rosebery. WELL KNOWN HERE. Captain Frederick Jordan, whose name

appears in the list of those rescued from the steamer Rio de Janiero, the vessel which sank so suddenly off the Golden Gate, is well-known in Victoria. He was for several years pilot on the steam collier Wellington, and the disaster which overtook the Rio de Janiero marks the

overtook the Rio de Janiero marks the first accident in his long and successful career as a navigator. World staff; Otto Weeks, of the Vancouver World staff; Otto Weeks, of the Vancouver News-Advertiser; and J. Thompson, of the three by-laws submitted to

Rossland Miner.

ean ers carrying a clean bill of health from council, Hongkong and Yokohama, the steamer priard.

forty-one names. He has also organized a branch at Van Anda, named the Texada Union, with a charter membership roll has a rush.

Union, with a charter membership of 101 members. The membership is limited to miners and mine workers. Mr. Wilks characterizes the general conditions A burst of applause greeted this cort line with the all-Canadian main characterizes the general conditions A burst of applause greeted this goal, line, will be under construction at the throughout the interior as quiet at present, which was made by Finlaison, and shouts same time and all completed during the

and the relationship betweeu miners and employers improved. The unlers are more thoroughly organized in this province than probably anywhere on the continent, the indicative the shorts of the same. It was now that the boys in red recog-nized that if they were to be victorious in the shorts of the same that an tompeted during the same time and an completed during the coming summer. North of Hazelton the snow is still nine feet deep, and will not be off till May, but the Fort Simpfederation embracing 5,000 members. Mr. they had some hard work ahead of them, Wilks will remain in the city a few days and the game went on fast and furlously once. Gangs of men on construction will be busy from now all through the sumand will then return to Nelson, organizing for a few minutes. Finlaison made a foul, en route several unions on the Mainland. however, which was converted into a point Simpson next week.

for the Portland boys by Miller. Shortly

There is a coterie of newspaper men at the Dominion hotel at present, and in con-sequence the large number of statesmen new somewhat marred the game. Eight The steamer Kokanee met with an accident on Tuesday morning which re and other important individuals with par- fouls were made, five of which were con- sulted in tearing a large hole in the port and other important individuals with par-liamentary coups up their sleeves must verted, three for the visitors. Finlaison needs speak in velled tones and with due managed, however, to basket the ball for caution. The members of the fourth estate the Bays in the midst of the tremendous from the C. P. R. wharf, but the heavy who are enjoying the hospitality of Steve applause of the spectators, who were now wind drove the steamer against the barge

the local team. The score was 10-6.

The second half was as exciting as the good majority, there being only one vote 

WELSON.

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LOWNDS-At the family residence, No. 64 South Pandora street, on the 20th inst., Arthur Lownds, aged 47 years, a native of London, Eng.

GUERE-At Vancouver, on Feb. 19th, Louere, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louere, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gignere, aged 14 months. SHEPHERD-At New Westminster, on Feb. 20th, Margaret Dolores (Dorris), only daughter of Arthur and Letitia Shepherd, aged 3 years and 6 months.



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#### Three of Them Fined and Ten Imprisoned.

ming the last of the cases t of the police raid of the bling house were disposed police court. Frank Higgins, ed as counsel for the four ed not guilty the other day. ring the evidence for the prose-ked leave to change the pleadwere fined \$20 and \$2.50

those committed to jail paid other day and was liberated. the thirty-three taken in the een convicted; twenty-three their fine, and ten are in jail. in woman charged with being emanded until to-morrow. of refusing to pay dog tax ed against five parties. them paid costs, and had the One pleaded drawn. t upon the evidence of W. P. was ordered to pay the tax of sts amounti to \$2. The was remarded until to-mor

#### E VICTORIA MEMORIAL.

(Associated Press.) ork. Feb. 25.-The Victoria novement, says the Tribune's respondent, is headed by p Temple, Lord Salisbury. bery and will be organized on s, so as to include all classes d Kingdom and India. Aus nada and other self-governing The American society in Lontaken measures for joining in nent and enabling Americans e to express their appreciathe character of the Queen.

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Bush, L. C. Crow, and E. J. Dur ee legislators from the state o are registered at the Driard. e been attending the session and are snatching a brief respite ir labors to visit Victoria

BIRTHS. Nelson, on Feb. 15th, the r-Alderman William Irvine, of

MARRIED. SPEARS-At Nelson, on Walter ad Miss Ada Alice Sp ON-COIL—At Vancouver, on Feb. , by Rev. Father Whalen, James nnon and Adelaide Coil. MER-ZIMAN—At Greenwood, ... . 14th, by Rev. W. A. Robins, E. H. timer and Miss Rose Ziman.

S-OOWPERTHWAITE-At Vancou-on Feb. 19th, by Rev. H. Under-Feb. 19th, by Rev. H. Under-fred W. H. Curtis and Euphemia Nurse Hilda), widow of the late perthwaite, of Liverpool, Eng.

ONALD-DAWSON-At Nanaimo, on b. 20th, by Rev. W. B. Cumming, D. Macdonald and Miss Fannie E. Daw

DELL-FORTEATH-At Rossland, on eb. 18th, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, eorge Wardell and Miss Agnes Isabella

TERS-LARSEN-At Vancouver, on b) 21st, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, Capt. hn Walters and Miss Otina Larsen. K-EWING-At the residence of the ide's parents, Seattle, on the 20th eb, by Rev. Donald Ross, George J. bok, of Victoria, to Sarah Janet wing, of Seattle.

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shaft No. 6 Is to Be Flooded to a Depth of 140 Feet.

Some of the Workers Think the Fire Has Not Yet Been Extinguished.

#### Work Not Likely to Be Resumed for a Couple of Weeks.

rought back to the surface last even- | ence. Children in a mining camp realing by the rescuing prity. It was found ize the horrors of an explosion." ssible by the shift then working below to proceed any further with the air supply available from No. 5 shaft. They reported to the officials.

This difficulty might have been overheir belief that the mine was still on

#### Smell of Fire.

which some of the workers thought they detected. The events of the last few ays have not been of a character to urage men to take any needless isks, and as all hope for life below has een extinguished, they reported the ts advising that work be discontinuuntil their absolute safety in proseing the work could be assured. After an extended consultation of the mining experts on the ground a decision" was reached to flood No. 6 shaft to a pth of 140 feet. This will bring the. water 100 feet higher than it was at the the entire suspension of operations for two weeks, but the officials thought it best to err on the side of safety. At the close of the consultation srs. Russell, Sheppard, Morgan and known to have disappeared. McGregor were

Thanked for the Able Way

expected that it will take four was removed yesterday afternoon. to flood the mine, and several

rospect of being

Unable to Recognize Them

when they are brought to the surface. he thought of the poor fellows below cast a gloom over the community. ority allow that the experts should ville, Ont., postage free.

The bodies of those recovered yester day were those of Pietro Bardezoni and two Japanese. Crosetti was buried yesday by the Druid society. The coffin was taken to the Roman Catholic church and thence to the Cumberland cemetery. ather Seve officiated. There was a arge funeral, the Italian residents at-

ending in a body. The coffins of all the men buried have a beautifully decorated with wreaths, ninent among those on the caskets of white miners being wreaths from rs. Matthews, wife of the superintend

t of the mine. curious illustration of the

Superstition of the Chinese afforded in connection with the recatastrophe, concurrently with one

Force of Explosion. The Cumberland News says: "A slight idea of the force of the explosion could be gleaned when one saw a square inches square, sticking into a beam over the pit mouth, driven three inches

into the hard fir across the grain. Upon enquiry, it transpired that this was used as a chalking slate for anything that was required at the bottom, and had been blown up clear 600 feet to its resting place. The concussion was violently Roy's Life Saved by Cont felt in No. 5 stalls, some 700 feet from the stoping between the two workings, and tiers of empty boxes was piled up in confusion 500 yards from the stoping. When the first reief party went in they saw this, and that a mule was under the

Mr. Russell Returns.

#### (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 22.-Thos, Russell. manager New Vancouver Coal Company, returned to-day from Cumberland This difficulty might have been over-me, but a new source of danger was ported by the men. They gave it as more bodies were found this morning.

There was realized at the hypnotic en fire, basing their opinion on the pre- tertainment given in aid of the Cumberence of steam in the mine, as well as land mine sufferers' relief fund last night \$107, 75 per cent. of which amount will be devoted directly to the benefit, the balance being required to defray expenses. The A. O. U. W. hall, in which the entertainment was given by Prof. Payne, and which was given free for the occasion together with the street advertising, was well filled, and the performance was of a character as to set all in a good humor.

One of the pricipal features of the show was the balloon ascension, an ac which caused great amusement. The imaginary aeronauts, as they soared through space, described vividly their feelings as upward they travelled, and the audience was kept in roars of laugh-ter until, with a snap of the fingers by Prof. Payne, the balloonists descended from their ethercal heights more suddenly and rudely than any balloon was even

A matinee took place this afternoon, and this evening Prof. Payne will repeat his performance, introducing som which they had led the rescuers, special features, such as baseball playering the men on and showing them ing, mind reading, the Dunbar murde trial, an act which alone requires twelve Messrs. Russell and Sheppard replied hypnotic subjects, and phrenology. at few well chosen words, thanking the Because of some objections from 'citiagement for their courtesy, and ex- zens and from the chief of police, the ng the energy and good judgment lady who was placed in a cataleptic con-ch they had displayed in the crisis. dition in a government street window

A number of reports received from Naturally the decision of the officials different sources indicate that the sioned keen disappointment among wreckage found along the Baccalie relations of the victims, who have shore probably belongs to the British waiting with painful anxiety for steamer Ivyden, which went ashore off recovery of the bodies of their La Marche on January 1st, while on he iends, but who are now doomed to a way from Hamburg for Wilmington till more protracted delay, with the N. C. The Ivyden went to pieces in the recent storms and such portions of her

#### FOOT ELM.

This, like all other good things, is imitat-

### SMOKER'S CANCER.

#### Cancer of the Lip Caused By Irritation of the Pipe-A New Method of Treating It.

Cancer of the lip came to be termed

addicted to the use of the plpe. Any con-tinued irritation, however, may bring it on, such as the habit of biting the lip or licking postage stamps. First it starts as a small crack, then begins to spread till the whole lip is involved, then a great por-tion of the cheek, then the jaw bone it-self. Even the removal of a large portion of the tar bone is of little avail to check tatastrophe, concurrently with one e stoicism of the race. Six months i new joss house was erected at the a Chinatown by one of the most mines. A conference was called to fier the cause, and after much dis nuck. A conference was called to fier the cause, and after much dis now, since the late explosion, the

Indian'

# Disease and Famine.

#### Boy's Life Saved by Capt. Cantwell.

Communication between Skagway and Dawson and intermediate points has boxes. When they returned, after being again been established, according to driven out by the damp, the mule had news brought by the steamer Amur, The rescue work on the shaft of the Inion mine has been totally suspended The effect in the public school was The effect in the public school was The tothe shaft. He was 'Paddy,' a good The effect in the public school was The fore she left Skagway much interest The conduction of the past two months. The C. D. Co.'s royal inail service now has 16 teams on the White Horse-Dawson route, six of them being four Union mine has been totally suspended The effect in the public school was for the present. The fourteen bodies when the report was heard every sound over the reported distress of the Arctic for the present. The fourteen bodies which have been recovered are all that which have been recovered are all that which have been recovered are all that will be obtained for perhaps two weeks. This action is taken as a result of a conference of the experts and officials conference of on the scene, and is based upon reports was dismissed, and all filed out in sil- says: "The extent of the sufferings taken of rock near the surface runs \$84 made show 36 per cent, copper and \$10 earnest, and, of course, the longer the

of the Indians that the government remaining nearly the same all season. Would not allow such acts to be com-Potatoes, \$10 to \$15, strong. Onions are

and helpless at Andreafski with ninety in everything. assengers and short of provisions, ound for St. Michael. The vessel was lashed alongside the Nunivak and towed to her destination, over 450 miles of the worst part of the river and across the open stretch of sea between the mouth of the river and St. Michael. The Nun-ivak also performed good service in the enforcement of the navigation laws on the river.

Dawson is reported to have lost a numcoldest weather of the past two months. smoothly and on schedule time. The daily papers of Dawson on Febru-

would not allow such acts to be com-mitted, that if the boy was guilty he could be arrested and punished by law, that the government would do the pun-ishment, and if any one else dared to harm the boy the government would catch him and hang him if it took years to do it. This so scared the Shaman that he disappeared. While going up the Ynkon the Nuni-While going up the Yukon, the Nuni- block; yeal 75c., carcass \$1 retail; and

The general impression is that there will be very little winter work in the future, as drifting can be done in the summer at a much lower cost, and washed at once, thus saving two hand-lings; but for all that the season will show a larger output than ever. show a larger output than ever. In my last I gave an account of the Porcupine district; now a word about Rainey Hollow. About eleven miles in on the Dalton trail from Porcupine, is situated the ber of its most valuable dogs during the trail from Porcupine, is situated the

#### THE GOVERNOR'S KHAKI GUARD OF HONOR. as were above water drifted seawards. Escort Furnished by the Returned B. C. Members of South African Field Force at the Opening of the Legislature Capt. Burstall and Rev. (Corp.) R. B. Blyth in the Centre.

Some severely blame the work, but the stores, or from Stott & Jury, Bowman-fall to reach her winter station before discovery has resulted. It is reported and for the stores, or from Stott & Jury, Bowman-fall to reach her winter station before discovery has resulted. It is reported and for 100 feet wide. It is minor stores have given any trouble.

their tents and along the river shore to rot or to be eaten by dogs. The quan-tity of supplies provided by the govern-ment proved altogether too small. The supplies consisted of 100 sacks of flour, 70 pounds of tea, 200 pounds of gugar, Cancer of the up cancer to be the fre-guency with which it occurred among those addicted to the use of the size. Any con-bing it

Lanterns were hung out, but ever effectual our remedy may be in check is did not allay the misfortunes, ing and curing cancer, we cannot guaran-w, since the late explosion, the tee that it will remove the disfigurement is a doomed. It is a compared to the features brought about by grad. It is a compared to the curve the shaman of the tribe had de-cided that the only way to make things ouse is doomed. Chinese cager at the top of No. Chinese cager at att at the time of the explosion "Smoker's Cancer," apply at once, enclos sht all the devils of the earth were obse, so he immediately made for atown as fast as his legs would him, and has not returned yet. Chinaman on the shaker went on

fall to reach her winter station before the close of navigation, took on a sup-ply of provisions to be distributed to des-titute people along the way. "We ran day and night," says Capt. Cantwell, "in order to reach points where suffering was reported, and dur-ting that time, we not only helped the living but buried the dead, which, for their tents and along the river shore to rot or to be eaten by degs. The quan-ter suffering was reported and ges. The quan-ter suffering was reported and ges to be used as fuel under steam boil-set to suffering was reported and ges to be used as fuel under steam boil-age to be used as fuel under steam boil-age to be used as fuel under steam boil-set to be suffering was reported and strates the suffering the territory best the suffering was reported and strates the suffering the territory best the suffering was reported and strates the suffering the territory best the suffering the

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follows: Bennett, cloudy, N. wind, 20 below. Pyke River, N. wind, snowing, 5 be-

Nahlin, snowing, calm, 12 below. Iskoot, snowing, strong S. E. wind, 3 below. Caribou, cloudy, light W. wind, 20 be-Echo Lake, cloudy, calm, mild. White Horse, cloudy, calm, 20 below.

Atlin, snowing, S. wind, 20 below. Tagish, clear, calm, 25 below. Lower Labarge, part cloudy, calm, 38 Hootalingua, cloudy, calm, 40 below.

Big Salmon, cloudy, calm, cold. Five Fingers, partly cloudy, calm, Stewart River, cloudy, calm.



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lishments Will Be Discussed on Monday Evening. On Monday evening next the council ments was passed, but the other was

Ogilvie, cloudy, calm, 55 below.

Selkirk, clear, calm, 48 below,

Selwyn, cloudy, calm, 49 below.

Dawson, clear, calm, 45 below,

Fort Egbert, clear, calm, 50 below.

By-law Affecting Boot and Shoe Estab-

EARLY CLOSING.

Forty Mile, clear, calm, 53 below.

Rainey Hollow district where, since 1899, one hundred and forty-two copper claims have been located. All have had der sections 3, 4 and 5 of the Shop Regu-

among the natives cannot be described, in gold besides a small showing of silver per ton in gold, the lead getting wider stores remain closed the more confident



Dalton trail is crossed by rivers 'that show well in placer, particularly Shorty the country abounds with rich native ment." The weather report for February 11th

for it is simply appalling." The Nunivak, ' and baser metals. As a result of the as it goes down. The second lead runs | the clerks feel. The entire city is closed transportation was assured. Just seven miles in or over the Dalton summit coal has been discovered, and the whole Size of a circle, all the time crying 'Six-six-close at six.' A big crowd usually gathers and the storekeeper show well in placer, particularly Shorty and Alder creeks. At the White river bedy is in sympathy with the move-

Photo by Maynard.

It has been decided to erect a monu memory of the Canadian soldiers; who sent from home. went to fight for the Empire in South Africa.

#### A CONVINCING ANSWER

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Mamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Cham-. berlain's Pain Baim does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheuma tism." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

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#### Two New Vessels to Be Shortly Placed on the Sound Route.

In view of the generally expressed desire of the merchants of Victoria, as embodied in the recent resolution of the council of the board of trade, addressed to Dodwell & Co., the local office of now has 16 teams on the White Hcrse-Dawson route, six of them being four horse, and everything is running smoothly and on schedule time. The daily papers of Dawson on Febru-The daily papers of Dawson on Februthat firm were advised by wire from shortly be disclosed. Arrangements will be made for handling two mails-each way-per diem, instead of one as at present, which will certainly fill a long

felt want. In view of Dodwell & Co. putting on two boats, it is believed they will be supported in such a way as will prove justice of the demands of the peothe justice of the demands of the peo-ple here for a double-dxily service; and if this is proved to be the case there is every likelihood that two modern thor-oughly equipped fast boats will be specially built and placed permarently on this route. The value of this can readily be seen, as Victoria will be placed in such close connection with the Sound that seventy-five miles between here and Seattle will no longer be considered an obstacle to the rapid increase of the freight and passenger traffic be-tween the two ports, which is expected There e assume enormous proportions. is another aspect to the situation. Should a railroad be constructed to the northern end of the Island, as is referred to in the speech from the throne, vast amount of trade from the south will pass through here. Consequently the closer the connection between this city and the Sound the greater will be the facilities for handling this trade, while all inconvenience as to delay and rregularity will be a thing of the past. There will also be another feature, and ne which indicates that in the great itinerary of trade this city occupies a position of no little prominence. When these two steamers are placed on the route it will be the first time in the istory of local steamboating that steamers will be plying back and forth between Victoria and the Sound. The merchants have asked for a double service, but the spectacle of three steamers drawing closer the chain of communication will not only be unique, but strikngly advantageous to the prosperity of

the city. Pearce, of the Fairfield shipbuilding works of Glasgow, and George B. Dod-well, chairman of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., of London, England, may be taken as bearing a very strong significance, and it is stated on good authority that they intend to thoroughly inspect and look into coast steamboat matters before returning to the East. Sir William Pearce and Mr. Dodwell arrived in St. Paul yesterday from London, and after conferring with Mr. Hannaford and other Northern Pacific railway magnates, will continue their way West. Matters of vital interest to Victoria will be brought up on their arrival on this coast, and it is hoped a meeting with the council of the board of trade here can be arranged so as to give the merchants and others an opportunity of personally making known the wants and requirements of the Sound service.

#### RESCUED FROM A MINE.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 23.-After 63 ours underground, for the greater part of the time in water, ten of the thirteen negroes caught in the Asylum mines by sudden inrush of water were alive o-day. When they reached light were nearly blind and exhausted. The emaining three probably will be res in a few hours.

#### BURNED TO DEATH.

Father and Four Daughters Lost Their Lives in a Fire Which Destroyed Home.

Versilles, Ind., Feb. 23 .- The home of George James, four miles from here, was burned early to-day. James and his four daughters were burned to death. ment in Montreal to cost \$30,000 in Mrs. James and another son were ab-



#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

# The Boys

Banquetted Khaki Lads Were Royally Enter-

tained Last Evening by the City.

Mainland Men of the S. A. Contingents Left on the Charmer.

Last evening the series of entertainments provided for the khaki contingent, which for the last few days has owned the town, was brought to an appropriate climax when an informal banquet and smoker was tendered them in the supper room of Assembly hall. The occasion was as unique in its way as the coremonies at the House earlier in the afternoon. The official representatives of the city and of the province sat about

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his recent proclamation. re were several incidents which occurred during the evening which set the blood tingling in the veins of even the civilians present. One of these was when Captain Burstall, who formerly commanded the men and who is now here recruiting for the South Africa Conentered the room. The mo-

ment his frank, soldierly face was seen the doorway there was a shout from the men in brown that told of the unananimity of their regard for that officer The whole company sprang to their feet and round after round of cheers were given him, terminating with the sing-ing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was the spontaneous tribute of a body of men no longer bound by any military ties to their superior officer, and was a recognition of the right he had establishto wear the badge of rank of a captain, by his work with the "Fighting First.

Another feature was the warm words which were employed in eulogy of the Shropshires, the Cornwalls, the Gordons and the 74th Field Artillery, the corps with which the Canadians were brigad ed. There was a lusty shout of approve when one of the speakers said that he didn't envy any man who said a word against the Canadians among the men of these corps, or, on the other hand, who attempted to disparage the regimen! named in the presence of a Canadian soldier, who had been briga.led with them

But the incident which will live most vividly in the minds of those who com posed the little company last night will e that which occurrel at the conclusion of the festivities when a cilent toas was offered to the heroic dead. Every man of the contingent feit that the ries of these brave fellows should thus be honored, and it was at the solicitation of his comrades that F Finch-

Smiles rose just before midnight offer the toast. The task could not serve with the colors. We remember with us, with whom  $w \Rightarrow$  had many a jest and many a grouse, with whom we had many a grouse, with whom we

your glasses for those whose 'last post' tained them so well in Victoria. It made has gone, and for whom 'lights out' will him proud to think they appreciated the sound no more—our absent comrades."

responded for the military end of the charges," he said, "are as base and foundationless as the men are base who It was at this point that Capt. Bur-It was at this point that Capt. Bur-stall entered and was tendered such an ovation. After the cheering had sub-sided he said: "Gentlemen and comrades who were with me in South Africa: I again get control of the people they uttered them." The Boer generals had can't tell you how glad 1 am to be with you all again. I am glad to find the The volunteers, he said, had done only

same good feeling prevailing between us here to-night which has obtained all through the campaign. I am glad to see you home again, and I am glad to be position in his martial ardor, he ex-Dack myself." Dr. Robertson sang a solo with great cceptance and was obliged to respond with a chorus in which all joined. C. H. Lugrin offered a sentiment re-ground with those Boers." There were presented by the campaign and by the boys in khaki. It was not one of per- the roving classes. The former had re-

sonal loyalty to the sovereign, although there had not been in British history a means of guerilla warfare. He was at ruler who claimed such loyalty like the Capetown with the second contingent late Queen. It was not one of the lib- when the news of Paardeberg arrived, erty of the subject for which they were and it made them all proud of Canada.

prepared to die, but it was the senti-ment of "A United Empire." They escorted Cronje and his men to their boat, and the Boers said: "We "Soldiers of the Queen" was sung, and don't want to meet those Canadians then Hon. R. McBride responded. He again; they don't know when they are said there was not one who had follow-licked." The speaker added, "and that ed the progress of events for the last year and a half who did not feel thank-Pte. McKeage sang a couple of songs, of the city and of the province sat about ful to the boys from British Columbia followed by a short speech from Corp. the same board, and clinked gausses with strapping fellows in dust brown uni-form who are no longer colonials, but may later in the excerng, claimed the saw the guard coming into the chamber who later in the excerng, claimed the saw the guard coming into the chamber strapping fellows in dust brown uni-form who are no longer colonials, but saw the guard coming into the chamber saw the guard coming into the c for unholding the honor of the United O'Dell, who referred to their sadness at right to speak for the British army in in the afternoon he felt proud of Brit- made a suggestion that the re-union be right to speak for the British almy in ish Columbia, and of his own city of made an annual event, the men re-as-bis recent proclamation. New Westminster. He regretted that sembling at Victoria, Vancouver, and the death of the Queen had marred New Westminster in rotation, and that somewhat what would have otherwise the date be June 5th-the day Pretoria

been a civic festival. Whenever they fell. came back to Victoria, though, they would receive a bumper welcome. Herbert Kent gave a couple of solos in excellent voice, and then Pte. Wilkie, A song was given by Mr. Ives, and the father of seven daughters, as he then F. Finch-Smiles was hoisted on to admitted, toasted the ladies. A numa table and compelled to give a couple bor of amusing references to of recitations. These were "Tommy Corp. Lehman's escapades with widows Formal Motions Presented, After Atkins and "Bill 'Awkins," rendered in were given, in spite of protests from Lis own inimitable way. Hon. J. H. Turner offered the health that non-com., and the speaker took oc-casion to say that they had been side that non-com., and the speaker took ocof "Our Guests," and said it was an by side with the Gordons, Shropshires bonor to Victoria to be able to give the and Cornwalls and 74th Field Artillery, first entertainment of this kind to the and it would not be safe for anyone t



OUT FOR A STROLL. Ptes. Smethurst, Neill and Stuart's morning constitutional.

returned soldiers. He was proud that say a word against the Canucks to these have been confided to better hands Amid absolute silence he said: "Mr. Mayor and lows go out from British Columbia to, J. G. Brown was loudly applauded for absolute silence he said: "Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen: We have had our feast of mirth and jollity together, but there comes a time when sad thoughts will obtrude themselves. Capt. Burstall told obtrude themselves. Capt. Burstall told us this afternoon how well he would like to command us in the field again. We would be ready and glad to follow Capt. Burstall anywhere; but there are those of our number who will never again Mr. Turner appealed to them as to the happen again. He would go anywhere serve with the colors. We remember those who fought side by side with us, who anared their last piece of hard tack with ns with whom we had many a "Dead," and the gathering broke up with Auld Lang Syne and the National An-them. The boys were then escorted to

jest and many a grouse, with whom we sometimes disagreed, but who were nevertheless the best of comrades, those of whom there is only left a little heap of stones in Sauth Africa, with some-times a white slab erected to mark where Canadians fell. I ask you to raise



PTE. CORBOULD. A pretty girl has just passed along the street.

Yesterday's Proceedings

#### More About the Opening of the Second Session of Ninth Parliament.

Which House Adjourned Until Monday.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The ninth parliament of British Columbia will proceed with the business of the House on Monday afternoon next, commencing at 2 o'clock. This was decided upon yesterday after the reading of the speech from the throne and prayers by Rev. R. B. Blyth, on motion of the Premier, Hon. James Dunsmuir Mr. Joseph Martin objected to what e considered unnecessary delay. He saw no reason why the House should not proceed to work to-morrow (today). The majority, however, thought differently, and the resolution carried. The returns to the writs for by-elec tions in Nanaimo City and Vancouver declaring the return of James H. Hawthornthwaite for Nanaimo and James F Garden for Vancouver, were read by the clerk.

The newly-elected members were then introduced, Mr. Garden by the Premier and Hon. J. H. Turner, and Mr. Haw-thornthwaite by H. D. Helmcken and Mr. J. C. Brown of New Westminster. Both gentlemen were welcomed with hearty applause from both sides of the Hous

The formal motions regarding the printing, the appointment of select committees on public accounts, private bills, printing, railway, mining, agriculture, and standing orders as well as that procarried.

A bill to relieve the city of Phoepix of certain disabilities, providing that the municipality may borrow an amount not to exceed 15 mills on the dollar of the assessed value of the real property within the municipality, was introduced by Hon. Mr. Eberts, attorney-general, and read the first time. The second reading was fixed for Monday.

The public accounts for the fiscal year were submitted by the finance mi Hon. Mr. Turner, after which the Pre-mier moved that the consideration of

the speech from the throne be taken up

QUITTING THE FORCE. REMARKABLE fficer Llewellyn Leaves To-Night With the South Africa Constabulary.

lose one of its best known members Officer Richard Llewellyn, who took on the force just three years ago, has been

accepted as a member of the South African constabulary, and leaves to-The members of the House and the press gallery wore beautiful purple cinerarias in their buttonholes, for which night with the remainder of the men for Ottawa. A magnificently propor they are indebted to Mrs. H. D. Helioned man, with youth and previous

The police force under the chief and military service to his credit, his offer sergeants presented a splendid appear-ance, and evoked many complimentary of service was promptly accepted. Officer Llewellyn, or Trooper Llewel lyn as he will now be called, is a Swar

Gosnell and Librarian sea man, and is 28 years of age. He Scholefield, and others, are to be con-gratulated on their effective disposition cnlisted at the age of 19 at Portsmouth in the R. M. A. Thence he came with of the guests. In consideration of the fact that more than a "outsand invitathat body to Victoria in 1894 to mount the guns at Macaulay Point. After tions were issued, and those present cerserving six years with the R. M. A. he tainly exceeded that number, they had, to use a slong phrase, "their work cut

The khaki men have not forgotten their drill yet. The sharp, distince word of command from Capt. Burstall in the assembly room yesterday, met with a his decision to leave the city. response as precise and quick as would delight a martinet.

The photograph man, and the ubiquitous camera marksmen were there in plenty. The weather was true photo-graphers' weather, the sun shining with indimmed brilliancy throughout the enire day. Before the departure of the Lieut.-Governor and suite from the tildings, they were photographed on the eps. Many a photo-album will be ensteps. Many a photo-album will be en-riched by reproductions of vesterday's

a new entrance opened to them made a rush for it. In fact, so determined and sudden was the charge, that before the official could close the door several had entered. It was a bonny struggle-

that at the door but finally perseverance

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conquered and the door was closed.

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to die for the old flag.



#### FIGHTING THEIR BATTLES O'E R

A snap of Pte. Brethour, Pte. Wilkie, Sergt. Northcott and Corp. Lohman.

tice and Booth; and Messrs. Joseph Mar-tin, J. C. Brown, T. Kidd, A. W. Neill, Price Ellison, F. J. Fulton, T. Taylor, J. Staples, W. W. B. McInnes, H. B. Gilmour, J. F. Garden, J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite C. H. Dickie, John Oliver, O. E. Pooley, A. E. McPhillips, R. Hall, W. H. Hayward, John Houston, Dennis Murphy, H. Dallas Helmcken, Robert F. Green and C. W. Munro. Many ladies, foreign consuls, and mem-bers of the clergy occupied steats on the

bers of the clergy occupied steats on the floor of the House. The judiciary were represented by Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake, while Sir Henry

Crease was also in attendance. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Notices of Minor Importance This Week-Appointments,

The Official Gazette issued yesterday it will be wise for those wishing to the same to ettand ourly. At a

The Victoria police force is about to PERMANENCY.

Some Medicines Only Relieve For a Short Time.

Dodd's Kidney Pill Cures Stay Cured -The Case of Mr. Gilchrist, of Port Hope, Proves This.

Port Hope, Ont., Feb. 22 .- (Special)-Away back in 1896, Mr. Chas. Gilchrist Ex-Chief Constable of this town, was suffering with Diabetes. He was in very bad shape, and never expected to bought his discharge, and joined the police force here. He made an effi-kidney Pills in March of that year cient officer, attentive to his duties, and popular with the public and with his ease would return. Five years have companions of the force, and all regret clapsed, and Mr. Gilchrist is still enjoy-

This evening the retiring constable ing good health. will be presented with a massive 18 On April, 24th, 1896, he wrote: "I karat gold ring at the police station by have been a sufferer for ten years with his colleagues of the police. The ring Diabetes and Kidney disorders. My

urine was of a dark, bricky color, and the pain while passing was something awful. I have been treated by the doc tors, and have used almost every medicine advertised, but could get no relief. Lately I have been very bad. The pain in my back was dreadful. I could not

Scenes, and the innumerable pictures of the men of Paardeberg will perpetuate the spirit of admiration for Canada's sons who went forth to fight and some ta die for the reception of Rev. J. G. Shearer, the field secretary of the Lord's Day Al-liance. This was accomplished last once more for a cure. They cured me liance. This was accomplished last evening at a meeting of the executive once more for a cure. They cured me ompletely, and I can heartily recom-

mend them to anyone On July 2nd, 1900, he writes: "I am very well, and have been so since the spring of '96. My urine is a natural healthy color. There is no pain in my back. I am sure I would have been in my grave now, but for Dodd's Kidney Pills. They certainly saved my life



the Farallon to-night and will return on Sunday morning. toria Alliance on Thursday evening at the provincial convention to be held in overhauled and painted before resuming the Vancouver. As announced in the Times foute early in the coming week. The work Rev. Mr. Shearer will address a meet- is being done by the Messrs. Bullen in the ing of the Alliance directly after the inner harbor, a large force of men being regular services of the Metropolitan employed. Steamer Dolphin, the flyer of the Alaska.

The labor representatives and the Steamship Co.'s fleet, will sail for Skagworkingmen are especially urged to be way to-morrow evening from Seattle, the present at these meetings, as Mr. Shear-er is very anxious to impress upon the Townsend per steamer Facallon from here, minds of all that there is no desire on The Dolphin will be crowded this trip with the part of this organization to interfere passengers and freight, every berth having with the freedom of anyone, or to enbeen already sold. She will take a Dawson force religious worship, but simply to mail.

make it possible for every man to enjoy one day's rest in seven, and to give all Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal of the opportunity to attend Divine wor-ship if he so desires. It is expected yesterday, after making a trip to Sam that each meeting will be crowded, so Francisco.

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ary. 1901.

J. E. CHURCH."

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Cassiar Central Railway Company, incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of British Col-umbia, will apply to the Parliameut of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to declare the Cassiar Central Railway Com-pany to be a bcdy corporate and politie within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada, and the company's railway to Canada; also to authorize the company is exercise running powers over and to the use and operation of the property of other railway companies and to make such ar rangements for conveying or leasing the company's railway and its rights and pow-ers as is usually given to railway com-panies in their Acts of incorporation; and for other purposes.

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janu-

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on that parcel of land known and described as the North Half of Section Seventeen (17) and the South Half of Sec-tion Twenty (20), Township Ten (10), Queen Charlotte District. A. J. BRIGGS.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Pistrid 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. I'v further particulars apply to John Black on premises.

panies in their Acto for other purposes. H. B. M'3IVERIN, Solicitor for Said Solicitor for Said

14 TROUNCE AVE.



The Alaska Steamship Company Providing Victoria With an Every Day Service. The Farallon, which is on the Victoria-Scattle route in place of the Rosalie, will

There is no medicine like then

very word I have written."

to this letter he adds "all that I say,

about Dodd's Kidney Pills is the truth.

If they were not good, I would not say

they were good. The citizens of Port

Hope all know me, and can vouch for-

Some medicines only relieve. Dodd's

Kidney Pills cure, to stay cured. If

you want a satisfactory, permanent, and sure cure for Kidney Complaint, use

the only remedy with an unbroken re-

cord of success in every case, and not a single failure—Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A SPECIAL SERVICE.

Owen charged the spot where llery was supposed to be make a special trip from here to-morrow d the whole of it. enemy fied, leaving their h evening for Port Townsend and Seattle, and returning, will leave Seattle on Sunday addled, and their cooking morning on a special trip to Victoria. She will leave here as usual on Sunday evening. ding to the latest reports The Alaska Steamship Co. is now giving pers recrossed to the other side of the other si Victoria an every day service, including Sundays. A large crowd will go over on

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Orange at Reid's Drift

Daily Telegraph:

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Aar, Feb. 25 .- Gen. Dewet ac by Mr. Steyn recrossed the north of Kranskuil and sout River station yesterday. Orange River rose five feet Heavy rain is still falling, : clieved to be impossible for to cross the stream. They closely followed by Col. The who left here yesterday by r other columns are con Dewet.

Moves Towards Komatipoo

etown, Feb. 25.—It is rep that Commandant General H even thousand Boers has b from General French's purs irection of Komatipoort. Boers are attacking the villa

nd in the central part of reinforcements have



The impression made by Rev. R. B. Blyth, the soldier-pastor, who yesterday read the prayers at the House, was a most favorable one. He spoke distinctly and in a manly voice which could be unanimously, was to the effect that His

heard in all portions of the room. Among the members present in the requested to take the chair on the oc-House were: Hon. Messrs, Dunsmuir, casion. The secretary of the Victoria Eberts, Turner, Wells, McBride, Pren-branch of the Alliance, H. J. Knctt, was

The whole company rose and touched their untasted glasses to their lips in silence.

The Banquet.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock last evening when the guests at the citizens' banquet to the members of the South African field force took their places around the board. The dinner was around the board. The dinner was necessary informal in character owing to the court being in mourning, and such a short space of time being available in which to make the arrangements. It was nevertheless a representative company which assembled in honor of the boys. The city was represented by the The city was represented by the mayor, city solicitor, aldermen, business men, etc. Messrs, Turner and Mc-Bride represented the government, and Messrs, Hayward, Helmcken, Mc-Phillips and others the House.

The dinner, a most appetizing one by the way, was provided by Mrs. Greenwood, of the Victoria Cafe, who, in spite of short notice and other discouraging features, provided an excellent re-past. In fact one enthusiastic mounted Corp. O'Dell and Pte. Leamy in repose. rifleman said the tables bore more edibles than they saw throughout the entire work of the contingents. He was not a campaign.

The mayor presided, and in opening referred to the fact that through the kind-ness and foresight of the provincial gov-ernment they had as guests the men They might be proud of the British Columbia men. Their work all through had pramme was carried out after the devobeen such that was only to be seen to who had served the country so faithfully and well in the campaign. It had occurbe appreciated. The charges of Dewet. red to the citizens to show their appreci-ation for these services in the old Brithe said, were deliberately and maliciousway, by providing a good dinner. He explained that the gathering was in- gether by circulating these charges, and nal owing to the national sorrow at thus attempting to get sympathy abroad. They had been with the Gordons, the miss the decease of the Queen. For the first time in the city the new toast was about Shropshires, and the Cornwalls, and time in the city the new toast was about to be offered, that of the King, whose nothing was more contrary to the feel-reign, although necessarily shorter than ings of these men than to insult women. It is the intenalthough necessarily shorter than of his predecessor, he believed he conclusions of these men than to insult women. The present occasion, he said, was a finishing touch to their closing experiwould be eau

the ladies. The decoration of the tables had been under the direction of Mrs. H. dors and the press galleries, were occu-Dallas Helmcken, Miss Keefer, Miss Galletly, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Hazell, Build almost beyond their limits, so un-nsual was the desire to witness the here of Miss Hazell, Mrs. Hiscocks and others. Among the features were runners of red, khaki and blue and small potted palms. He central floor space, as motionless as The Fifth Regiment band provided a preasing programme, and umong those tracting factor. Many admiring com-

who contributed to the afternoon's en-joyment were Dr. Robertson, H. Kent, Mrs. Staneland, W. T. Wulliams, F. Finch-Smiles and others. The function was enjoyed immensely by the boys who Up the avenue formed by the khaki were taken charge of completely by the ladies for the time being. The affair men, came the Lieut.-Governor and his suite, as mentioned in these columns terminated about 6 o'clock

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Annual Concert in Connection With services and their brilliant uniforms presented a striking picture. Presbyterian Mission Last Night.

After the reading of the speech from the throne, the Lieut.-Governor and suite retired, followed by the khaki lads. Following the departure of Sir Henri Leir out parts the military set. 500,000; Union Canning Company, Ltd., The annual Chinese New Year's con capital \$24,000. cert in connection with the Presbyterian Esther Robinson, carrying on business at Extension as Robinson & Co., has

yesterday. On the breast of many of

the officers were the glittering testim

mission was held last evening. The hall was crowded by the Chinese and their Joly and party, the military contingents reformed and to the inspiring martial strains of the "British Grenadiers" re-British Columbia man himself, although he was here with C Battery for a year. decided success. Rev. Dr. Campbell octurned to the drill hall. It may not be universally known, but cupied the chair, and the following prothe Premier and several other legislational exercises: Addresses by Rev. Mr. tors were for a time locked out. Clay, Messrs. Shih Shan Chee, Ma It appears that the doors flanking the

Seung, Su Pin, Lam Cheng and Miss Gunn; song by Shan Chee, and an instrumental selection by Lin Chew. Tea and porarily closed. In a short while a litcoffee with other refreshments conclud-ed a very enjoyable evening. tle group of anxious ones congregated. Each tried the door, with flat failure.

Ng Non Hing, in cha:ge of the mission since Mr. Winchester left, is a member for Chiliwack, failed to per-

The present occasion, he said, was a finishing touch to their closing experi-ences which all appreciated. Rev. R. B. Blyth, addressing the com-near and his comrades of the conting-"The King, God Bless Him," was drunk with enthusiasm, and was fol-lowed by the singing of the National An-them, them, them, them, them, the foreign mission work of the open the remaining the conting-the presbyterian church in British Co-lumbia among the Chinese and Indians the presbyterian church in British Co-lumbia among the Chinese and Indians the foreign mission work of the open the remaining the atten-tion of Mr. Speaker," returned the Pre-mier, as he spied the form of Hon, Mr. Double along the corridor.

them. W. H. Price, in a very brief but ap-propriate speech, offered a toast to the "Navy and Army." He took occasion to say that he believed some budding Kitcheners and Roberts were among the E. Crow Baker responded to the to ast, mentioning the fact that it was row nearly forty years since he had taken the Queen's shilling. Col. Gregory

Yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the opening ceremoned, the men marched back to the drill hall, where they were addressed by Capt. Burstall and dismissed. Two hours were then spent pleasantly at a reception given by the ladies. The decoration of the tables until be justices of the peace for the counties of the public meetings there will be Gustave Lewis, of Atlin, M. D. to be resident physician, at the said town. The ministers of agriculture has authorized the organization of a Farm-

George Murray, of Nicola, has been

appointed a deputy mining recorder. A court of revision of the registers of voters for New Westminster city electoral district, and the Dewdney, Richmond and Delta ridings of the Westninister electoral district will be held at the court house, New Westminster, on Monday, May 6th, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

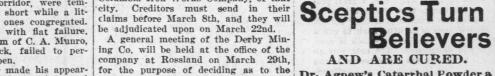
The following companies have been in ornorated: Treadwell Mines Company ANOTHER QUARTETTE. of British Coulmbia, Ltd., capital \$1,

lane, of that city.

Sergt. Northcott and Ptes. Wood, Harrison and Anderton.

assigned to Alex. Cook, of this city; and forms provided for signatures of those Weeks & Robson, carrying on business wishing to become identified with this as grocers and wine merchants at Vanconver, have assigned to J. W. McFar- is expected that a very large number will manifest their interest in this very important work by becoming members

William Skene, of Vancouver, has been appointed liquidator of the British of the local organization. Columbia Iron Works Company, of that



Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a sale of the assets of the company. Great Blessing.

The partnership heretofore existing be-tween James Gill, Robert Corlett, John "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Rowell and John Knudson, as the Fair-view Lumber Co. has been dissolved, I was far from being convinced. I tried it

-a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes The annual general meeting of the

Upper Columbia Navigation & Tram-way Company, Ltd., will be held at am free from Catarrh." B. L. Egan's (Easton, Pa.,) experience has been that of Golden on March 4th.

thousands of others and may be yours. Sold BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and by Dean' & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-11. colds, all quickly cured by Pyny-Balsam.

E. J. Palmer, manager of the Chemainus It has no equal. Acts promptly, soothes, heals and cures. Manufactured by the heals and cures. Manufactured by the Mills, spent yesterday in the city, and left this morning for Ohemainus.



Boers are retreating in scalisorganized parties, to the ome 5,000 in front of him. basterdam and Piet Retief occupied and troops are prote wazi frontier. French will-ut is much hampered by the baster action

heavy rains. mary of losses inflicted on to February 18th: 292 have been killed and we n, 56 taken prisoners, 18 one 15-pounder gun, 462 rounds of small ammun orses, 70 miles, 3,530 trek cattle, 155,440 sheep and ind carts captured.

casualties: Five officers and en killed and four officers en wounded. I regret to say Howard en wounded. I regret to say Howard, a very gallant offic auadian scouts, was killed

reports that Col. Owen Dewet's 15-pounder and poin bruary 23rd, as well as 53 p d a quantity of ammunitie casualties; enemy in full re rsing, after being vigo

> has evidently completely fi "Gat" Howard's Death.

x, Feb. 24.—News of the c r A. C. Howard, better k ting Gun" Howard, cause a here, where he has been His connection with the orces dates back to the Rie in 1885, when he was in c in 1885, when he was in c ng gun sent out with the Northwest. Howard live me last year with the second to assume charge of a Colt South African campaign. I sanized a corps of 100 Cana and was leading them whe death.

itish Officers Dismissed.

WANTED-Bright men and women can-vassers for "Queen Victoria, Her Life and Reign." Introduction by Lord Duf-ferin. A thrilling new book. Sales mar-vellous. The Queen as girl, wife, mother and monarch. Reads like a remance Grandly illustrated. Big commission. Books on time. Lots of money in it. Sead for free prospectus. The Linscott Pab-lishing Co., Toronte. Feb. 25 .- Mr. Broderick y for war, discussing a m ish the proceedings of cour said it was still the purpos ment to make a general the conduct of the wa