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LABOR MEN'S REQUESTS

Toronto, Feb. 20-A deputation from the Ontario executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada waited upon Premier Whitney of Ontario. It upon Premier Whitney of Ontario. At consisted of Joe Mark, London; Edgar Empey, Ottawa; S. L. Landers, Hamilton; James Simpson, Teronto, vice-president of the congress, and local gentlemen, including L. H. Gibbons, A. C. Sanders and John Virtue.

The deputation was introduced by Allan Studholme, M. P. for East Hamilton. A number of questions were

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Premier Whitney, in reply, said he had not time to go into all questions raised. As to the matter of foreign detectives, it would receive much consideration. Fair wage clauses would be put into all contracts and were being placed in contracts for normal schools. Questions of property qualification in municipal elections was worthy of consideration. There was probably need of more factory inspectors. They had to consider the question of money.

"It is said," remarked the Premier, "that we are spending money, and so

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ATTACKED Enquiry Instituted by Board of Trade to be as Thorough as Possible

tion. The agreement calls for "desirable settlers," and these the Army proposes to encourage to make their homes in the province. All the laborers, whether skilled or unskilled, for whom promises of situations can be secured, will be assisted to reach here. It is only necessary, therefore, for those in want of help of any kind to notify the local Salvation Army representatives. They will communicate with headquarters, and everything possible will be done to obtain the people wanted with little delay. The advantages of such a system, it is pointed out, are quite apparent. While the trend of immigration is directed westward it will be subjected to just sufficient regulation to prevent the country becoming flooded to an extent which might result in undesirable competition, a consequent reduction in the seneral wage scale, and, worse families dependent upon them, out of employment.

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The question of lowering the head-tax on Chineke was brought before the council. The general opinion was to the effect that if reasonable wages were paid, as in other parts of Canda and the United States, there would be no scaretty of white labor in this province. A committee was appointed to secure all necessary information with z view of having it presented before the board of trade in the seneral wage scale, and, worse families dependent upon them, out of employment.

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S CONDITION.

Both Countries Appear to Claim Great Britain, the secretary was instructed to write the Premier, asking that the government take such steps that

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London, Feb. 20.—An interesting authoritative statement concerning the health of Joseph Chamberlain is published today. It does not confirm the worst rumors, but it shows that the worst rumors and that after two hours' fighting the committee was instructed to inquire committee was instructed to inquire committee was instructed to inquire and success the rather favored a person whereby the state

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

AT ESQUIMALT

Minister of Militia Makes Statement in Response to

Senators Talk About Canada's Possessions in the Direction of

ed to benefit by the fund.

Ralph Smith learnt from Sir Frederick Borden that the Esquimalt garrison now consists of one company of artillery engineers, one company of Canadian artillery, one company of Canadian engineers, with detachments of the Canadian permanent army service corps, permanent army medical corps and medical corps. The government intended to establish schools of instruction for artillery and infantry operations as soon as possible. It was the intention of the department to maintain Esquimait at the standard mutually agreed upon with the Imperial government.

Senator Poirier moved his resolution

the Imperial government.

Senator Poirier moved his resolution in the Senate declaring that the time had come for Canada to make a formal declaration of possession of all lands and islands extending to the north pole. Mr. Poirier thought the time was coming when some of the morthern lands would be found valuable. There were clear indications that there had been no less than four glacial periods in Canada, and at intervals temperate climatic conditions extended to what is now the absolute Arctic. A thousand years hence, the climate might have so changed that possession of the north would be essential to Canada's welfare, and ownership of the north pola necessary

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TYDEUS LOADING BIG FREIGHT HERE

Blue Funnel Liner Will Carry Cargo Valued at About One Million Dollars

EMPRESS SAILS FOR THE ORIEN

Amur Returns From Skagway After Stormy Trip-Venture Reaches
Port and Will Sail Tonight

Two outward-bound liners were in port yesterday, and two inward steamers from the Orient are expected today. The delayed Empress of China with the Overseas Malls, about 30 saloon passengers, 11 second class and a large number of Chinese steerage, and with 2,200 tons of flour and general freight, salled at 7.20 p.m. last night, about 30 hours late, and the Blue Funnel steamer Tydeus came at 1:30 p.m. from Tacoma to load about 1,000 tons of salted herrings and salf-salmon for Japan at the outer dock, Five steamers have been engaged in bringing cargoes of salted herrings from Nanaimo for the Tydeus and more cargo of this kind is offering than can be accommodated. The Tydeus will sall tonight for Yokohama and ports on her way to Liverpool via the Suez. The Tydeus has a cargo of 11,000 tons of general freight on board, valued approximately at \$1,000,000. Already the steamer has spent three days at this port loading cargo, and besides the 1,000 tons of fish now being taken on board the steamer has \$25,000 cases of canned salmon and 250 tons of whale oil from here. Included in the big cargo of the great freightor is a shipment of a million and a hair feet of lumber for Shanghai, and 3,500 tons of flour. In addition to these shipments, both in themselves cargoes for the average tramp steamer, the Tydeus takes 3,500 bales of cotton, which alone is valued at \$192,500. She also has 600 barrels of tallow, fortynine bales of hops, 575 cases of canned salmon, 21,000 feet of ship's decking for Hamburg, 30,000 feet of ship's decking for Hamburg, 30,000 feet of ship's decking for Hamburg, 30,000 feet of ship's lumber for Glasgow, 70,000 tons of the ore from the new Alaska tin mine for the smelters at Swansea, four spars eighty-six feet long and two and one-half feet in diameter on deck for Hongkong, 400 bales of domestics for Shanghai, three carloads of machinery for Yokohama. For 2tanha she has 200 sacks of this's bones from the steamers from the Orient are expected commercial dock they could not be assenged as the sterage passengers when the steamer Whatom was due to leave the Commercial dock at noon with twenty-five Chinamen bound for the cannerles at Bellingham, from Portland. This complicated matters. The men knew that if the escaped steerage passengers succeeded in minamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock at noon the proper than the first of the law of the passengers succeeded in minamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock at the was one of the passengers was the fat the walking along the dock near the Commercial dock at the walking along the dock near the Commercial dock they could not be apprehended—then too, some one remembered having seen a fat Chinamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock at the was one of the passengers succeeded in minamen walking along the dock near the Commercial dock at more than 300 years of the country was along the country was

THE STRANDED GALENA.

Salvage Operations Are Commenced to Float Stranded British Ship.

For three weeks the American parkentine Puako, Captain Seeley, which has arrived at Portland, 83 days from Guatamaia, stood off the Columbia river lightship waiting for a tug and pilot to appear to escort her across the bar into the Columbia river. The skipper says it was as fine weather as he ever saw, and the pilots and tighoat people can offer no reasonable accuse for the long delay to which he was subjected.

"On the second day of my arrival at the lightship," said Captain Seeley, "I saw one of the tugs on the outside and signaled to her, but she did not pay the least attention to me. Once after that I again saw her, but my signals pere ignored. That is the last slimpse I got of a tug until finally one came alongside and picked me up after I had been on the outside for just three weeks. During all that period II never saw the pilot schooner, which is supposed to be kept on the outside to looking for ships."

ANNOYED BY DELAY

of the passengers destined for beilingham, they felt sure that he had enticed the six men from the Tydeus. After four hours' hard search the four Chinamen from the steamer were discovered in a store, enjoying a shopping tour. They were paid off when they left the Pleiades and they had had no opportunity to spend their money. It fairly burned their pockets until, unable to stand it longer, they had planned a quiet little shopping trip. They declared through the interpreter that they had no thought of escaping the inspectors and remaining in this country, but merely wanted to buy some goods.

Steamer Iyo Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and steamer Titan of the Blue Funnel line, are both expected to reach port today, the former from Hongkong via Japanese ports, leaving Yokohama on February 6, and the Titan from Liverpool.

to Float Stranded British Ship.

The British ship Galena, which was driven ashore on Clatsop Beach, about four miles above Gearhart, in November, is in fine condition, and the captain is making arrangements to try to get her back into deep water. One anchor and a strong cable have held her from drifting farther out on the sands. During low tide there is no water around her, and persons may drive around the ship. There is some water in the hull, but it is sound, the water leaking in at some of the seams, where some bolts were loose. During the extremely high tide of February 12 the ship pitched up and down rapidly, and seemed almost to be ready to go out with the tide. There is one donkey engine on board the ship, and it is expected another can be secured, and with the two, by the use of strong cables it is hoped the vessel may be hauled off the sands. The captain and second mate stay with the ship.

The Osako Shosen Kaisha is one of the large steamship concerns of Japan, and has in its fleet over 100 steamers, including many large modern passenger and freight vessels.

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pany of Vancouver, has been figuratively looking the craft over with a view to possible purchase, his negotiations being conducted through Seattle brokers. Should the company decide to purchase the Morning Starshe may be expected to arrive in Vancouver shortly. Some work will have to be done on her in order to fit her for the passenger and freight service. CHIPPEWA SAILS.

THE UNLUCKY JEANIE Steamer Which Ran Down Dix Is
Ashere on Sound

The steamship Jeanie went hard aground on the beach of Wing point at the entrance to Eagle harbor Tues-day afternoon. A line was made fast day afternoon. A line was made fast to the beach to steady the ship. She was resting on hard rock bottom and it was expected that she would float easily at high tide yesterday.

Since the collision with the Dix which resulted in the loss of more than forty lives opposite Alki point the Jeanle has been meeting with a chapter of misfortunes. On the night of January 5 the Jeanle rammed a fitteen-foot hole into the steamship Saratoga, then Iving at her dock in the harbor of Valdez. Had not the hole rammed by the Jeanle's bowsprit been above water. Capt. Moore, of the Saratoga, declares the accident might have resulted disastrously. A short time ago the Jeanle narrowly escaped time ago the Jeanie narrowly escaped

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CHIPPEWA SAILS.

Second of Alaska 3.18. Co.'s New Steamers Leaves New York.

Steamer Chippewa, one of the new Yessels purchased for the Puset Sound trade by the Alaska Steament Company Yark on Tuesday for Puget Sound. The Iroquois, purchased at the same time, is now en route to Victoria and was last heard from at Montevideo. After leaving the Creat Lakes the two vessels were overleing installed in the Chippewa. President Peabody and Supervising Engineer Lent are now in New York.

TWO NEW STEAMERS

Couver shortly. Some work will have to be done on her in order to fit her for the passenger and freight service on this coast. It is understood that she is offered for sale for a sum in the neighborhood of \$23,000.

The Morning Star is a wooden vessel built in 1900 at Essex, Mass. Her general dimensions, are: Length, 140 feet. She has compound engines, 16 by 36 inches with a stroke of 22 inches.

It is reported that if the Union company has been additionally build a steamer for which plans were prepared some time ago.

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American-Hawaiian Fleet Adds Two Liners to Service

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The fiest of the American-Hawaiian market, of two new steamships, the Missouri, and the Atlantic Transport on the time she will be brought to this port and enter the Pacific coast service.

A MISSING SCHOONER

Revenue Cutter Returns to San Francisco After Unsuccessful Search

A San Francisco despatch says the revenue cutter Thetis has returned without having seen or heard anything of the missing power schooner Rita Newman, which left Coquille river and that she had strained the hull rather badly as she was loaded with lumber. Capt. Hamlet of the Thetis, learned that the Newman had been ashore before leaving the Coquille river and that she had strained the hull rather badly as she was loaded with lumber. Capt. Martinson thought he could make the trip safely.

He expected to make a long passage and it was supposed at Coquiffe that he had provisioned accordingly, but the charterers in this city say that the Newman had provisions for only seven days.

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ask the witness he answered, "that's the story him."

Thompson gave evidence that he was on his way from Victoria West to the evangelistical meeting at the Old Grand theatre when attacked. When Carney was asked if he wished to question him, he asked Thompson took he would bare his arm. Thompson took he would bare his arm. Thompson took he would bare his arm. Thompson took B. C.

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The scientists tell of p of certain elements in the make war on certain invi and conquer them in many are now studying means forcing these germ-eaters will be as immune from will be as immined linstance, as the frog leading the life in a stagnant pool it would be death for a mass free from subservulosis as free from underculosis cooling away happily in a man would soon die and a diphtheria as a rat scurry to ripe old age—of a colonia infestati with dipination of the British association, to was seen and it is so years ago, and it is so Metchnikoff and his have been accused of mixi ence with poetry and utopi The scientist points out discovered years ago, that two elements in the bloo corpuseles, which constituter proportion of the bloo white. To the white corp give the name of leucod white corpuseles eat up ce and they call these germ-grovies.

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explanation of why a Be has been drinking sour betterment of her health Finds Secret in F Metchnikor was thirty-old and alredy well know ologists when he went to 1882 to study primitive life. Examining young s small crabs under a m saw the leucocytes, which most transparent, rush of wounds which he had ma finger nail on the skin of They went at the work of wounds by surrounding of serms somewhat as a bosurrounds his prey. Som leucocytes were successfulmes they falled.

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His discoveries he gave to tific world and to the wor Virchow halled him as a leer. Pasteur, the great, cordial. neer. Pasteur, the great, cordial recognition. His fa call over the world, and in 1 to the Pasteur institute i one of the associates of Pasteur produced a book call mation"; he studied and expline years for material formunity," which became immediately, and he wrote immediately, and he wrote it is study of life entitled Man." He is now really the original research at the inits, indeed, a second Louis Leaving the phagocytes question for the time being known and other scientists of their attention on the diges where the trouble starts. To producing putrefiction, we producing putrefaction wa have an implacable foe in which causes milk to sour istry explains why. Could the longevity of the

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except as may be required for improvements and extensions, the government underwriting the stock issue
in consideration of receiving control.
The reason why this measure was put
through in such haste was that President Diaz learned of the intention of
a group of New York bankers to
acquire control of the Mexican Central, and he had no intention of permitting that great transportation line
to come under the control of any set
of foreigners, no matter how wealthy
they may be. It is greatly to the
credit of Mexico that it was impossible for the financiers, interested in
securing a monopoly of the railways
in that country, to get control of the
legislature, or a sufficient number of
its members, to block the legislation
necessary to bring about government
control.

it to Canada, but it is a demonstration of how a railway problem can be
dealt with by a government which is
not afraid to face a difficult situation.
Its operation will be watched closely,
and its results will have a potent influence upon the campaign for government control of great public utilities,
now being so widely waged. We in
Canada are specially interested in the
development of Mexico, and the fact
that the government has undertaken
not only to see that the railways in
existence are employed for the promotion of trade, and not primarily for
the enrichment of a few capitalists,
and also that the government has
taken the necessary authority to provide such additional lines as the development of the country may require, it to Canada, but it is a demonstra-tion of how a railway problem can be

is certain to have a stimulating effect upon our business relations. The apon our business relations. The wealth of the southern republic is aturally very great. It has remained formant to a very great degree, but a grey because political conditions. largely because political conditions have been disturbed, and it has remarked for President Diaz, who is undestionably one of the greatest mea of his time, to establish stable government, give confidence to capital and bring about contentment among the people. He has now turned his attention to the transportation prob-

its members, to block the legislation necessary to bring about government control.

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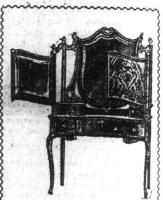
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tered oak highly pollshed, size of top 24x48 inches, has very large and handsome shaped mirror 30 x 40 inches, supported by handsome shaped and carved standards, has two very large drawers, nice claw feet and brass trimmings. Stand to match; has three Stand to match; has three drawers and two cupboards.

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Made of mahogany; has round bevel plate mirror at back; size 23 inches; has carved and shaped standards; size of top 19x36 in.; has one drawer; shaped legs and polished brass trimmings. Price—

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Dressing Table

Made of mahogany, polished; has shaped bevel plate mirror at back; size 24x30 inches; has handsomely carved frame has handsomely carved fram and standards; size of top x40 inches; has one large drawer and two small side

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Ladies' Dresser

Made of mahogany, polished; has very large oval shaped bevel plate mirror at back; size 18x48 inches has one very large drawer of swell design; handsome shaped feet and pol-ished brass trimmings. Price

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Ladies' Dresser Made of mahogany, polished

has large oval-shaped bevel plate mirror at back; size 18x 40 inches; has carved and shaped standards; size of top 19x38; has two small drawers and one large one; is of ser-pentine design. Price—

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The following New You is being widely published Dr. Richard Hodgson, 1 of the American Society Research, who died Decen has sent a message t ohi worker in science, James lop, assuring him that th as bad in the spirit worl

anticipated. "I am Hodgson," read telegram which Mr. Hys produced in the current i society's magazine. "I w sage I tried to give. found things better than had. I have found things

had. I nave bound things
I hoped."
Mr. Hyslop, who is a
the American Society for
Research, believes that,
he received from Dr. Ho
culiarly convincing, since
secretary of the society. that the disembodied E should try to tell his fellow ors on this earth how no they had come in their re Mrs. Piper, Med

But the spirit of Dr. revealed itself in speech iop through the automa Mrs. Piper, medium, did all times with relevancy o secutive fashion. Aside servations on conditions a servations on conditions and in the outer world the upon such frivolous and as a Welsh rabbit which enjoyed with Mr. Hysic this earth, and a fake had endeavored to pass game on two friends on "I suppose that the stuphenomena will not be cospectable until all the pebelieve as we do," said when discussing the mes received from the "outsi theless, I have been so congenitieness of this worker that I am willing facts to print and let the its own conclusions.

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"The experiments I con time I received this m done through Mrs. Piper, Now the honesty of Mr not enter into consider facts of the case at all. came from her I avoide obvious and accepted on ments that were absolute ments that were absolute mal, that is, beyond the of having sprung from knowledge of the spirit cation. What I have cheept I have verified from which Mrs. Piper can heaveledge and from the control of the spirit can be supported by the spread of the spirit can be supported by the which Mrs. Piper can a sible knowledge and from which are not known to Mr. Hyslop believes th communicated through M cludes statements so force tration of nearons identify tration of personal identit foult to have been in an tained by the medium th as bona fide words from mouth of the deceased himself. What is more, the which were transmitted Piper Involve another "lig existence she has no pos

The New World Beyo The spirit of Dr. Hodge isions to the pleasure of new world beyond death, Mr. Hyslop refused to h was too obvious. Then was too obvious. Then bodied entity referred to with Mr. Hyslop which been planned by Dr. I which his death had pre Hyslop quotes the record versation just as it was stomatically by Mrs. Pipe trance. In this extract fromal of the American Soci chical Research the spiritare in quotation marks at lops words in parenthese lops words in parenthese
"I will now refer to th
proposed having before I
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"I suggested house."

"I suggested having New York, at the—" (Yes, that is right.) "No one could know plans better than yoursel (That is right.)
"Do you remember my publish my report next se extracts."

(About whom were the wished to publish ex our telepathic experiment our telepathic experiment (All right. That was was thinking about. But "I also wished to publ about the spirit side of ments, and my theory some criticism I recall

Later the spirit said:
"Remember one thing, and your mind. I shall ave things of which you the time as much as refer to my own memor seen too much not to ur own business." own business."

This remark, Mr. Hyslo proof positive that the sh former secretary of the A ciety of Psychical Resear operating in the experime living investigator was m if the spirit should speak of its own memory the living could go back in his verify incidents referred would be no chance for the take a hand in the same

ake a hand in the gan Spiritistic Hypoth "It is interesting to ren lusion to not telling me thinking of at the time, any other communicator Hodgson would think of He was so familiar with to a spiritistic hypothesis pathy that he was always out for the facts that told objection, and here it tur bjection, and here it to habit of thought which manifest?"

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Mr. Hyslop explained to friend had tried to get into cation with Dr. Hodge through a non-profession. The mortal was not alto cessful in getting connect question was put to the would communicate through cessful in getting connect question was put to the would communicate through "No, I will not," said Dr wraith, "except through light, She is all right." "The "roung light" in the spirit discriminated w

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"I am Hodgson," read the spiritual telegram which Mr. Hyslop has reproduced in the current number of the produced in the current number of the current number of the cu ciety's magazine. "I will tell a mestried to give. I said I had things better than I though I have found things better than Specimens of Blackmail in the Rus-

woman, Mr. Hyslop says, whose mediumistic powers both he and the living furnished provided the parents of the "young light" and found that almost coincidental with this ultimatum on the part of the astral Dr. Hodgson, their daughter had been favored with direct communication with mim.

Still More Important.

Another Incident is still more important," said Mr. Hyslop, "as representing a fact which I did not know and which was relevant to a mutual triend who was named and who knew the fact. At a sitting Dr. Hodgson sent his love to Prof. Newbold, of the University of Pennsylvania, and told me to ask him if he remembered being with him near the ocean on the beach. I inquired of Prof. Newbold if this had any pertinence to him and he replied that the last time he saw Dr. Hodgson was in the previous July at the ocean beach."

The president of the Psychic Research, who died December 20, 1905, has sent a message t ohis former considered in science, James Hervey Hysservice and the living to the wind the living to the living to the parents of the most of the parents of

has sent a message t ohis former co-worker in science, James Hervey Hys-lop, assuring him that things are not as bad in the spirit world as he had search society also said that Dr. Hodgson's spirit was interested in the messpaper reports that followed his death, which had, it that he would

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engineers have solved most difficulties surrounding actual construction and the feasibility of a railroad resolves itself into the matter of operating expenses. The grades necessary in the proposed railway across the central interior, reaching Vancouver Island by means of a ferry across Nodales channel, are not heavy, in fact, they are much lighter than in any road at present built across the continent.

No attention need be paid to the railway on Vancouver Island, nor to the route along Bute Inlet, whatever difficulties regarding elevation that might occur being confined to the stretch across the interior after deep water has been left behind.

Starting from the head of Waddington Harbor the first sixteen miles up the valley of the Hamalko river only necessitates a grade of 7 feet to the mile. From that point there is somewhat of a rise to the 28th mile, with an average of 20 feet to the mile, an altitude of 550 feet being reached at the eastern end of this stretch. For eight miles further there is another rise, covering a portion of Waddington Canyon, generally called Hamalko. This is from the 36th to the 48th mile, another portion of the canyon mentioned. This will be 101 feet to the mile, or one foot in every 524, the highest altitude being 1950 feet aboye sea level. Continuing through the canyon for another 15 miles, the first four will require a gradient of 75 and the easterly 11 one of 44 feet to the mile. The line will then reach about the level of Tathewaceh lake and feet 14 miles for 15 in the spring, is exceedingly and its possibilities, is now one principal fopies of conversation the first them the first the methans of the Termina did its possibilities, is now one principal fopies of conversation the first them the first the methans of the Termina of the first them the first the an elevation of 3,505 feet above sea-level. During the whole distance through the canyon and thence to the summit only two bridges of any mag-nitude will be necessary, both over-ravines. They are estimated by Mar-cus Smith to have a width of 400 and 500 feet.

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The easterly stope of the Casades does not present even the small difficulties encountered approaching the summit frem the coast. Fer 11 miles the descent is extremely gradual, down a wide valley, several miles across. The total drop is only 55 feet, or five to the mile. A somewhat more rapid slope is experienced to the westerly end of Tatla lake, 113 miles from the coast, the grade being 79 feet to the mile, about one in 57. The two miles along the shore of the lake is level, at an altitude of 2,975 feet.

From Tatla lake the valley of the Tatla lake the valley of the chilance, is 20 miles. It may be divided into two sections of ten miles each. The first, that rising easterly from Tatla lake, has a gradlent of 58 feet to the mile, while the other is over level, but somewhat broken country, at an altitude of 3,500 feet. Five miles further along the Chilcotin river is reached, the descent to its valley being by a grade of one in 132.

Another divide has to be crossed at this point separating the last named river from the Nazee. This covers a distance of 37 miles, the east end being 177 miles from the head of Waddington harbos. It consists of five miles with an ascending grade of one foot in 88, a level stretch of five miles, and a descending grade of 27 feet to the mile for the balance of the distance. The Nazee is then crossed, at tance. The Nazce is then crossed, at an elevation of 2,855 feet, and a course taken across country to the headwaters of Buche creek, which is reached when the route has traversed 207 miles.

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foot rise in \$3. Wolverine creek takes its rise at Goat river summit, about 3,750 feet above the sea, and 330 miles from the coast.

Goat river summit stretches a couple of miles nearly level and then there is the descent to the mouth of Goat river and the Fraser. The former is 26 miles long, its mouth being 1,400 feet lower than the summit. It is crossed about half way down and the south bank followed to the Fraser. At the 3\$0th mile from the sea the Fraser river is, again encountered, here flowing due north and south. In the whole 69 miles to Tete Jaune Cache there is only a rise of 175 feet, the course being along the westerly bank. It averages 2 1-2 feet ascent to the mile.

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Toronto, Feb. 20.—The board of the House of Industry will recommend the government to pension deserving people at the age of 65. By that time of the International Limited, George they will have indirectly contributed Renton, a passenger was killed and to the funds of the state sufficient to the funds of the state sufficient to earn their keep thereafter.

Traffic on Railways Still Obstructed Mill Owners on the Sound Compelled to Close Down.

NO LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

MAGUIRE—In this city, on the 18th in stant, Bernard Maguire, a native o Dublin, Ireland, aged 75 years. GREASIAN At the residence of her son-in-law: Capt. John Newby. 25 Rithet street, on the 15th inst., Elizabeth, relict of the late William Greasley, a native of Shropshire, England, in her 85th year. OLBERT—On the 20th inst., Catherine Mary Colbert, Aged 49 years, Born at Halifax N. S., wife of John Col-

ROSIER At Koksilah, on February 17th. Mary, beloved wife of Christopher MAGUIRE—In this city, on the 18th instant, Bernard Maguire, a native of Dublin, Ireland, aged 75 years.

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Cayuga, Ont., Feb. 20 .- The arreof Mrs. Mattie Perkins on the charge of poisoning her husband caused great sensation here. The arrest based on the confession of Canfield. man who was intimate with the cused, and who has turned Kin evidence to save himself. Mrs. Perk collapsed after her arrest, and a detor had to be called. She was in critical condition all night. She was in a

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Friday, February 22

THROUGH THE HOMALKO

Journey for Miles in the H Cascades Presents Pictu Unparalleled Grande

From a scenic point proposed new railway entral interior of the p Yellow Head Pass will pr the most attractive in When, as is certain shortly case, much of the land alor coast of Vancouver Island vated, there will be man; smiling fields producing lar ties of fruit and grain, only behind when Otter Cove and the ferry for the journ Nodales channel and up and the ferry for the journ Nodales channel and up arm boarded by passenger 500 mile journey across the Nodales channel is trul water canal. Bounded on by Thurlow, and on the sou des island, it is a beautif of water, forty fathoms deshore half a mile wide fiteen in length. The shot islands frenting on the similar in character to thos found among the submertains to the north. Volcan most precipitously lost to it.

most precipitously lost to i of the various rocks of whi formed. The channel run and west—a natural cont tween island and mainland When Frederick arm there is somewhat of a ch mountains, that have been the time in the distanclearer, but it is seen the forms a natural indentat rocky coast line with a valley opens out to and a pass is seen, never a thousand feet above through the head of which is caught of the lofty peas southern side of Bute inletteaving the ferry at the Frederick arm, the train again on the rails and, so north shore of Estero bawater lake connected with north shore of Estero bas water lake connected with arm by a channel two the in width, after a fourne seven miles reach the nort of Bute inlet. The scener south shore of Estero basin Chiffs rise straight out of forming a high numbroke

Chirs rise straight out of forming a high unbroke thousands of feet and ent tute of trees.

When Bute inlet is repeats of the coast range as awe-inspiring confusion rocks, bold and rugged in the internal domes, reaching ing into domes reaching agond to 4,000 feet and soi capped peaks, some ever higher are connected by 1 ras. Altogether they form gloomy grandeur that, in of Marcus Smith, is "prob be met with in any other The route along Bute

be bridged; enormous blu with tunnels; but nothing character as to deter exp constructors is encounter constructors is encounter head of Bute inlet is Wad bor, the old townsite fia extensive Indian reserve that point the passage Coast range proper is con way of the cleft in the The Hamaike valley is The Hamaike valley is it two miles in width, the being a rapid, turbid streit leaves the canyon it is feet wide, but in its dessea it frequently divides more branches enclosing islands of gravel and lightered with cottonwood, spridar. The trailey is finked. dar. The valley is flank side by rocky slopes, river washes alternately of the sea. After the valle traversed for some t Hamalke canvon is reached

by explorers as "the heart cade mountains." For twenty miles through the valley of the Har racted into a narrow deep rocks of the mountain slop places abutting on the forming sub-canyons threthe water dashes impetuo ing great boulders and a la of detritus before it. Mail rould substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the mountain substitution of the forming sub-canyons three forming substitutions and substitution subs all rapid mountain torren the melting snow and gl into the Hamalke, none of Tatlayacoh lake, of Hamalke is the outlet, is miles long. Forests of Dour round its banks, mostly of and good quality, and intlarge number of streams the whole convergence of the control whole surrounding Though surrounded by mou lake lies in a natural depi it is traversed with an grade that gently slopes towards the canyon. Whe is left behind, about 2 1-2 its nonthern its northern end, the asc summit is by way of a series of small lakes that a trout and the in a terr nule and other deer are for fusion.

From the summit a desce to the Chilcotin plains the almost to the Fraser river height of land is passed country is encountered, adapted for cattle raising. in almost an unbroken si Tatla lake. Not only i suited for stock raising, b summits of the hills, who exceed 5,000 feet, provid pasturage all summer. If pasturage all summer. If uration of the country in is so divided as to secure this is so divided as to secure this summer pasturage for there will be natural win the valleys for large band Rolling land, almost pra with small lakes and whany streams is the featurant of the route. In so natural parks are met with sionally forests of pine and continues atoms the Children and the strength of the route. tinues along the Chilco e rivers; in fact, near Quesnel. To use the de

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tion of the persons suspected of having had a hand in his taking off. In the codicit Thaw left to a lawyer in Pittsburg the sum of \$1,500 to be used to obtain legal redpess from Stanford White and one other person, whose name was not ailoured to be read out, for the benefit of four young women, who Thaw declared were the victims of "degrading assaults" in a house furnished and used for orgies by Stanford White and other inhuman scoundrels." The names of the four young women were mentioned by Thaw, but were not made public. Thaw also bequeathed sums of \$2,500 each to the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst and to Anthony Comstock and to the lawyer named in his codicil to be used to further discover alleged misdeeds by Stanford White and to secure redress for the women.

CABINET MEETING TO

Many Pheasants Dead—Ruel Company to Gets New Collier

Nanaimo, Feb. 18.—A rancher who lives in Cedar district, adjacent to this city, says he counted no less than 60 dead coth pheasants near Quennell's like on Saturdey, the cald weather having proven too severe for the birds. The heas, which are maled to seek places of shelter inaccessible to the males.

The Western Fuel Company has chartered a new collier which is now being built at \$100 kton. England. She is of the Titanh type, and is to be used in the coal trade between Nanatino and San Francisco. Captain the Legislature the Legislature

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HOME RULE QUESTION

Opposition Leaders Accuse Ministers of Breaking Their Pledges

Steamer Queen City Returned
Clayoquot

Steamer Queen City, Captain Townsend, returned yesterday from Clayoquot and way ports of the Island coast with twenty passingers. The steamer had an uneventful trip Fog was encountered on her westward run and she put back into Alberni canal to shelter, Captain Townsend walting for clear weather to make the run through the archipelaga in Barkley sound to Ucluelet. At Sechart the whalers were sline the last trip of the Queen City. The Queen City will sail again for Cape Scott Queen City will be keen competition in all classes, therefore appears assured.

Among the explanatory paragraphs to the booklet, outlining the aims and the cape of the show, which has be will be keen competition in all classes to the competition of the Scott Among the Among the Scott Among the Cape Scott Amon

CAPT. ARTHUR JAC SAILS TO ETER

Sealing Master With Career, Dies at St.

Newfoundlan

Capt. Arthur Jackman Capt. Arthur Jackman, known and famous seal died at the Whitten hot this morning (January brief illness. Monday last, and Scully, who attended came deeply concerned fand Rev. Dean Ryan wa prepare him for entering other world, administerin sacraments of the Cathe since which Rev. Fr. McI a nephew of the deceased regularly been with him Jackman's heart was alwright place. He was a when friendships were for right place. He was when friendships were fous and charitable, and ous and charitable, and people whom he has mourn him. Perfectly he was to go the road the Great Beyond, Cap though knowing he was idid not forget his friend, about Capt. Blandford, in nany as a master, he

about Capt. Blandford, in pany as a master, he sailed the frozen ocean seals. His personality sealing masters will be many a day, as he was a lar man with all. His win New York; a daught Huestis, who is in Mon sisters living on the Sou and a large circle of rewhom the Herald since thizes in their bereaveme His Sealing Car

thizes in their bereavement.

Capt. Jackman was bor Renews, where the first man family settled on from Devonshire nearly tago. Animated by the sing and adventure charthe race, he took to thoursuit, and salled as a elder brother, the late Jackman. In 1865, at the was given command at the seal fishery, coprosecute that industry when he made his last saller, the Fanny Blooms was appointed master of in succession to his brotheen promoted to the the first steamer Eagle then been brought out from Scotland. During thyears he has had comma sealing steamers: Hawk Falcon (four springs), A springs), Resolute (six splost (seven springs), A springs), Terra Nova (and present Eagle (thr During these 35 years he into St. John's 534,510 s average of 15,347 per year gate value being estimate \$1,000,000. During this than 8,000 men have becommand, and he has thever having lost one. In the some years, however, dea always contrived to pick

always contrived to pick a some years, however, dea curred to some of his m colds or disease, but in stormiest spring in sea four of them died of dipht was the year he killed his Virgin rocks, and was to the fleet to load. He does in 1995 and our received the season of the fleet to load. He does he was to the fleet to load. He does he was to the fleet to load. He does he was to the fleet to load. again in 1905 and our rea member the sensation ca unexpected appearance a a trip away off the banks. of being in first four spi his sealing career has equaled. On March 31, rived first in the Falcon on March 31, 1885, in i with 34,628; on March 27, Aurora with 29,916, and o 1905, in the Eagle, with also enjoyed the reputation in a saving trip everying his career two ships under him, the Hawk in 1 Resolute in 1886, but the saved each time. In 1886, ring Bros. took the first tract with the Curlew Capt. Jackman was appointed to the comment of the former command of the former. command of the for west route, and co service for years. I friends among the and his knowledge sailorly qualities, evok miration, he being a way through the m fogs and furious temp ing certainty, his receive being marked by cident. In those diships few lighthouses ships, few lighthouses communications, and cessories of the pres running a coastal asts was a task to the strongest and n er, and the old time the adventurous in

senger, whose sorrov and sincere at the passi Arthur Jackman.
In 1889 he and his Plover, narrowly escaped on a voyage from Sydne with with a cargo of coal, and was one of the most to dents in marine annals.

His Arctic Recor Besides his sealing vo Jackman was the pioneer foundland venture in the whaling industry and wentic seas several years Peary, the famous made his first trip Jackman in 1886. I a whaling voyage, thand the story of horought bits. ought his crew saf ough hundreds trewn seas, daring in Arctic annals most stirring in our.
When the "Discover expedition was frozen edition was frozen waters, and the sealer Terra No pedition, Commodore Moi H. M. S. Charybdis, who ed with getting a ship mander, chose Capt. Ja political influence in Enga Dundee skipper to be

a Dundee skipper to be 1900 he went in the Kite of the American whaling Cumberland Sound, Baffin a sailing vessel bound ther ton had been wrecked on Labrador; and though it we in the season when he recto start, he carried out with completeness of the season when he recto start, he carried out with completeness with the carried out.

COMPETITION PROMISED AT FAIR

Numerous for Spring and Sale at' New Westminster

le, sheep and swine which from the 20th to the 22nd at Queen's park, New West-inder the direction of the B. alue, was only issued a few the hands of Secretary F. from farmers residing in rated districts. That there competition in all classes

ributed, are the following:
ng the prize list for the

market, and at the same ne best type of animals for it. The most expert judges will be secured to select, on the different classes of we hope a large amount of a will be gained by those

particulars of which may be r young men to gain inregarding livestock, so we a large number will take

an opportunity of exhib-stallions before the sea-begins, and at the same those interested in horse opportunity to compare nstrate effectively the ene of animals of the

sers, as a large number of ill be present to select from, is bought will be delivered est possible rates," ual meeting of the Stock association will be held on vening, March 21st, at 8 the city hall, New West-here will be meetings each ring the fair, when matters to all live stock men will Programmes of these o make this fair an unqual-ess, so all stockmen inter-asked to give it their supif possible, to attend. of livestock will be carexhibition at full tariff rate d free, to the original point , provided a certificate cretary, showing that ownin freight agent, with a pre-ing receipt or paid expense w that shipments have paid the exhibition. If owner-ses and livestock is shipped

ses and livestock is shipped other than originating one, way-billed at 50 per cent blished tariff rate.
ments also have been made Canadian Pacific railway ense wishing to attend the fair se tickets to New Westminngle first class rates entiturchaser to make the returne of charge. Under the cirs it is expected that large s it is expected that large will take advantage of the y to attend the exhibition.

STOK BANKER ANDICAPS BUSINESS

of Steamer Hyades From sian Port Tell of Graft There

of the steamer Hyades, thed port on Sunday from st, tell of the difficulties of t Vladivostok. There is business blackmail, or, as anism aptly expresses it. An incident is told of a iness man who established business at Vladivostok. vard he was visited by a ank manager who was in he Vladivostok branch of a urg bank.
you do better if you had say, ten thousand roubles?" nk manager. ess man thought he could

ed the price. "Twelve per he bank, and ten per cent. aid the bank manager, unmoney and got it on the lined. He expended the his business and when six

passed the bank manager

he asked. siness man did not. Well, manager thought he had e another loan, and said if he would either have to ten per cent, on the man-

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CHAPTER XXIV.-Co.

"Go on," said Maurice q
"Bractly," said Mr. Blade
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"You want to slope from
that's what's the matter
Well, you can't do it on
hook no more nor a baby.
you, or, rather, ought to
'Bill, my philanthropic pip
your figer for restoring a
to his family?"
"What will I guarantee
"Murice interrogatively.
"Now, really," said Mr.
precatingly, and shaking,
"this ain't business, you kn

for business," replied "Just you sum up what 's to lodge in the hands of a at the 'Cock and Compastreet, Drury lane, befor finger. I feel pretty ripe out myself, and I've got of the tackel needful; but yet, and shan't be probaother fortnight. If you my while, we'll go."

"What will make it while?" asked Maurice. "It the think it over a the two paced round and silence.

"Listen, now," said blad "Remember, I shall run a in trying to take a greenhout with me. All the work to be done by me, becaus holding the candle will be much as you're good for we must go by night. You won't flinch?" he exclaime taying his companion stra

face.
"Try me," replied Maurand his blue eyes met the Blades undauntedly.
"You'll do," replied the don't often make a mista fellow. You may be clum won't funk. Now," he con have two hundred lodged before I start, and know And you shall sign a pront o pay two hundred mormonth, if you get clean off o?"

"What are you grinning Blades testily. "Is it too ild don't do it cheaper,

"No, I am laughing at your count you of business. What do you convict's promissory not

"Well, I mean some shall sign ft" replied somewhat chapfallen at

thing till I have commit my friends," said Mauric

more within a more, my escape."

Blades nodded.

"Very well. You say ready yet. Continue your and think how you me

found'
"Look here," replied "you speak like a get made no haggling abo

The put it up pretty stiff and do go, I'll play on the you. I'll not cramp your hampering you with me. hand."

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but of amateur assistance had the most supreme cludged, in the few min had for reflection, the soo disembarrass himself of the better would be his o escape. And with an assubundred pounds awaiting don, Mr. Blades felt the would be bitter indeed. aware that no one as yet

aware that no one as clear away from Por he argued, no one of his had ever tried. Mere

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wost men feel a pang ab their old regiment. It is a say adieu to those with have been illving for years footing of a brother in the camaraderic that I verily unknown.

retire from the army. The letter from his colonel begin think over it again, he libriefly but courteously, the was thoroughly made upas he regretted leaving the circumstance. while this chief in reply.

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cide, but I feel that it is

Anyhow, you will come d good-bye, and shake han It cost Dainty a pang to letter. It was so like the frold soldier who penned it Dainty had always been a

nel to put his horses up Most men feel a pang ab

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ring that you can go out of when you like. Why should to take me with you?" " cried Mr. Blades: "hold ody! I'd faint dead, only abody! I'd faint dead, only arians here bring you round I water instead of brandy, as ay amongst civilized people." und your foolery," exclaimed angrily. "What do you mean?" talk so loud," interposed mickly. "I mean this that lickly. "I mean this, that I might think fit to do, I burden myself with a green-you in the business." e well paid for it," retorted

go off in hystrikes-I know ou came to trouble. It ain't be wondered at. Didn't you out, when you wanted anythe easiest way was to ever had got it to sell

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Author of "Saddle and Sabre"

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RAILWAY EXTENSION ON VANCOUVER

May Take

General interest has be among Victorians as to the be adopted by the C. P. I railway extension and. Some days portant announcement was would be commenced as reports were received from parties now in the field wright stated that two wright stated that two being considered, one starting point at Duncans from the Victoria termi road, and running throu terior of the island to a Sarita bay. The other waginning at Nanaimo, trav country

Several arguments in fav routes were outlined wright. His statement, t was possible that the Sarita Bay route would be Sarita Bay route would be se created much favorable cocally. The opinion of those it being that such a limmore beneficial to this city projected further north, an is expressed that the C. P. influenced by the informat is being compiled to decide most southerly route.

Provincial Mineralogist Provincial Mineralogist who has traveled through horoughly conversant w try now being surveyed k R., is of the opinion that should be experienced in easy line through from Sarita Bay. There would iculty whatever, he says Cowichan lake, a distance

cowing a large, a distance two miles, or thereabouts, little town which it is promake a starting point, shour allway be built from the coast. Upon arriving a it would be optional, Mr. says, as to whether the e were chosen, both being about the north ake there is an appreciab or several miles the road hrough a valley to the N Of the topography of the ceeding that waterway sound Mr. Robertson is no that a mountainous region encountered before the rail ed the coast, but he felt a was not so excessive as the work being carried t comparatively little diff things considered, there w that such a line could b er than the proposed The fact that there also would make it p it, after completion,

expenditure.
Discussing the propo opinion that all citized in the endeavor to per way company to under ove outlined. He would mean the the business, between and the west coast a ng from the fact that ould develop would have to touch at nity would mean the large sums of mone

munity in the course Thus Victoria comme materially stimulated a the initial outlay entail dertaking.
Mr. Robertson, howeve there are some some objections to the Duncans-route. The one upon whi emphasis is that referred to ional Engineer Cartwright terview published in the C day after his arrival from land about a week arrival from and about a week ago. the road would be but a the main route, it being owing to the topographical the west coast of the isla struct a line, economically point to another in that it to ther hand, Mr. Robert the E. & N. were ort. E. & N. were

either Nanaimo or Welling
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he peculiar formation of the island, Provincial M Robertson has come to the that Quatino harbor is go a port of importance He claims that is harbor of which in addition. other advantages

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his head. Cats was his first sion; but upon mature considhe rejected that solution. It is ther light enough nor quick for cats, he argued. What can There must be something on of—something must be some"Prisoners escaping!" he sudexclaimed, and sitting boit uphis bed, he listened with all the control of the cattern of the catter

the fugitives had by this time the fugitives had by this time the outer extremity of the fand were noiselessly descendivall below. All was still. Sudame a quick scramble and a of bumps—it was Blades jerkhook from its hold. "No misput it this time," thought the springing from his best. springing from his bed, and ling to huddle on his clothes as as possible. "There is somen the roof, and nobody could a the roof at this time of night or unlawful purposes." With he warder hurried downstairs, ast a hasty glance up at the e warder hurried downstairs, st a hasty glance up at the f as he gained the yard. Noth-be seen. But he did not think of that; they had doubtless That a prisoner had escaped,

escaping, he felt con thed to the main gate and gave rm. The fugitives at this time reparing to descend into the yere, indeed, still upon the outer and, but for one thing, might ood considerable chance of rehen and there. The one point or the deputy govern as given, it was not till t side had aroused the of the respective halls. The come tumbling out, and stigation is made less than half an hour it has britained that Blades and El-missing, and the authorities

cell. A patrol has discovered left dangling from the outer is busy searching the fields but make little of their the uncertain light. Ere anif-hour has elapsed the big boomed out the intelligence boomed out the intelligence tland harbor. A detachment arriosn are doubling down to ach, to draw a cordon of senoats are stealing vigilantly the Castletown shore, to cut hance of escape by water in action. Morning breaks, and tives has been met with be dangling rope. The whole their escape lies bare; wh

we betaken themselves is a still to be solved.

Fun that sounded so sullenly ice, painfully making his way the obscurity he knew not tell also on the ear of Dainty, lonely vigil in the "Portland in the lower town of Portland lived there the last two or tys, and sat night after night this signal. The people of se did not know his name very did not know his name very o conceal it. It bore no sig-to them. Who are within of the prison is unknown, the officials of the establishe name of the criminal in rial soon fades out of the of the multitude. Dainty's

f the gun. At that time of could only be the gun—that mounces to the whole island ships in harbor that a prisescaped. It cuts two ways m of that ominous canno one hand it sets in motion prings essential for the fugi-apture—if it advertises to the at there is a five-pound note ed by whoever shall succeed intelligence of where he may ng; yet, on the other, it pro-o his friends, should he have t the prisoner has slipped his nd is now ready for such help re prepared to render him. threw up the window and Nothing met his ear but moaning of the breeze. It im with far more significance had Maurice; he saw at once terrible obstacle was likely to his scheme. He knew that his scheme. He knew that was but the prelude of a take Maurice off the island d subsided would be an impy. How was he to be contact that it was been about the subsided would be an impy. that time. Every hour's de-fraught with danger, and yet have to be encountered; if on to blow, it would be prob-t-and-forty hours before there e a chance to send a boat t the point he had selected.

hary landing-places were, of ebarred him. Dainty had deto attempt his brother's res-the low rocks that lie on the side of the Bill—a dangerous approach, except in favorable even in a heavy swell a boa considerable risk in ap-them, and would be liable e against their sharp, jag-, unless well handled. nders over these things, his ponders over these things, his is aroused by the quick, regmp of many feet. He leans he window. Some forty or y shadows hurry by, and ocy a firelock gleams in the dim the lamp in front of the hotel pass. It is the picket, on its Chesil beach. Dainty's lip he mutters, "We don't mean hat way, at all events."

suddenly reflects; it was was up and doing. Meditat-rhat the weather is likely to ot assist Maurice, nor can he ood by remaining at Portland, her, he trusts, is by this time lidance of far cleverer heads as far as relates to conceal-the island. His business is the island. His business is no Weymouth as quickly as and put to sea with the Maid ist, if practicable, about midcourse there are no trains at of night, but he can walk about four miles, and a tolirect road. Dainty lets himsely out of the hotel, and s way down the hill towards ay station. Leaving that on he tramps steadily along the ich here runs on the eastern the Chesil Beach.

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RAILWAY EXTENSION ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Provincial Mineralogist Discussed Routes That C. P. R. May Take

ong Victorians as to the policy to adopted by the C. P. R. in regard plans had been considered. He was not in a position to express any opinion as to the Bute inlet project. Mr. Mackenzie asserted that the Canadian Northern railway's policy in reference to the west were not yet sufficiently well advanced to permit any definite statement as to what would be commenced as soon as full ports were received from the survey arties now in the field. Mr. Cartright stated that two routes were ing considered, one having its arting point at Duncans, forty miles om the Victoria terminus of the ad, and running through the infor of the island to a point near trite bay. The other was that be-

and the narrows should be altered to give it careful the greater than that derived from the Victoria terminus of the island to a point near Serita bay. The other was that beginning at Nanaimo, traversing the mountainous country between there and Alberni, and thence continuing to common the continuing to the mountainous every country between the continuing to common the continuing to common the continuing to the mountainous every country between the continuing to common the common that is going to bring about the most respect to the common the continuing to common the continuity to common the continuing to common the continuing to common t has traveled through the most ote sections of the island and is oughly conversant with the coun-

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be overlooked by the managements of the C. P. R. or any other railways which may, in the course of time, construct lines upon the island. He explains that it is one of the first navigable stretches of protected water which the Oriental liners sight in the course of their voyage from Japanese and Chinese ports. Owing to

anese and Chinese ports. Owing to this fact, Mr. Robertson is confident that Quatsino sound, ultimately, will develop into a port of call for the trans-Pacific liners. He points out that a line connecting with that point and running down the east coast would pass the spot from where it Watson Brown Talks About Is and Climate and Wonderful Resources

deful Resources
would pass the spot from where it is proposed to operate a fract fary in proposed to operate a splendid transcontinual system, and the United States in to locar touch than is possible in any other way, with the Orient and the Watson Brown, an erstwhile resident of the Northwest, has decided to make a first or many than the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that form the west it is interesting to note that the world of the west it is interesting to note that the world of the west it is interesting to note that the world of the west it is interesting to note that the world of the west in the w

"Considering all these facts, can you realize what it all means to Victoria? Three years ago in Winnipeg people came there with a view of investing remote sections of the Island and is thoroughly conversant with the country now being surveyed by the C. P. R. is of the opinion that no trouble should be experienced in finding an easy line through from Duncans to Sarita Bay. There would be no difficulty whatever, he says, to reach Cowichan lake, a distance of twenty-two miles, or thereabouts, from the little town which it is proposed to make a starting point, should the new gallway be built from there to a tag.

the effect that at the coming meeting of the council he would introduce a motion for the preparing of a new official map of the city.

The sum of \$1,500 was set apart by the council last year, for the preparation of a new map of Victoria West, but was for some reason or other never used. It is propable that this

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Rev. Dr. Rochester Describes Manner of New Law's Operation

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for the Alliance to make any prosenution under the act without first obtaining their permission. The speaker announced, however, that he had spokannounced, however, that he had spok-en with the attorney generals of all the western provinces, and had re-ceived their hearty support. "This morning," said Dr. Rochester, "I spoke with your own attorney gen-eral, and received the promise of his co-operation."

co-operation."

A few minutes later he took occasion to qualify this statement. "I put the matter a little too strongly, perhaps," he stated, "I should have said haps," he stated, "I should have said that although your attorney general expressed the greatest sympathy with the purposes of the Alliance, he stated that he would be unable to say anything definitely, until he had more thoroughly studied the act."

The speaker concluded by asking the hearty support of all present in the work. "Let's do something else as well as talk," said he. "Let us work, work. We want to leave our children something else besides real estate. We

something else besides real estate. We want to leave them, unaltered, the glorious institutions of our fathers."

Idle Miners When Dr. Rochester had finished speaking, a gentleman in the audience rose and asked him if he did not think

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Cause of Disastrous Wreck of New York Central Electric Train

RA'L WAS FORCED OUT OF PLACE

Train of Too Great Weight an Speed for Track-Evidence at Coroner's Inquest

murdered man as having belonged to McBain. The police are on the track of a woman, keeper of a house of ill-fame, now on the coast, who is suspected of complicity and who may be in possession of the stolen jewelry.

TORONTO ELEVATED RAILWAY Capitalists Seek Charter From Ontario

Toronto, Feb. 19.—A company of Toronto capitalists is making application to the provincial government for a charter to build and operate an elevated raliway in the city and suburbs. It is understood that the gentlement departies with the complication are M. vated rallway in the city and suburbs. It is understood that the gentlemen identified with the application are M. J. Adams, J. H. McKnight, S. R. Wickett and J. M. Sinclair. The money behind the enterprise is Toronto money. The plans of the company are not yet perfected, but it is believed the plan will be to run their lines to the northern, eastern and western suburbs.

THE ROYAL BANK

Montreal, Feb. 19 .- The head office Coroner's Inquest

Montreal, Feb. 19.—The head office of the Royal Bank of Canada will be removed from Halifax to Montreal in the near future. The paid-up capital will be increased from \$4,000,000 to a spreading rail caused the wreck of the White Plains express on the New Herbert S. Holt has become vice-York Central railroad on Saturday president.

Line Will Open Up Large Country Rich in Timber and * Gold

WILL TRAVERSE MANY CREEKS

Authorities State That There Are No Serious Construction Problems to Be Overcome

After crossing the Fraser river at Quesnel the new railway will enter a district associated with an enormous district associated with an enormous production of placer gold in early days, the value of which will be outclassed in a very few years by the operations of the hydraulic mining companies. For a distance of seventy miles it will traverse the banks of rivers and creeks whose riches were household words in Victoria a few years ago, and from whose golden sands came the money that built many of the large old-time residences of the city.

Four-mile creek will be crossed above the Quesnel townsite and then the Quesnel river followed for four or above the Quesnel townsite and then the Quesnel river followed for four or five miles. This brings the railway to the 240-mile post from Waddington harbor. After a detour to the north, touching Cottonwood river in one place, and by a turn to the south crossing it near its course, Lightning creek will be encountered. This tributary of Swift river has been a large producer of gold in the past, and is now being worked with success by improved latter-day methods. Lightning creek will be followed until, on its right bank, Beaver pass is entered. This divide is about 300 feet higher than the surrounding country, and.

Its right bank, Beaver pass is entered. This divide is about 300 feet higher than the surrounding country, and, after it is crossed a turn due east will be made, following Aura Fina creek to Willow river. The confluence of these two streams is about 20 miles north of Barkerville, and it is proposed to run a branch down Willow galley to that place. Willow river will be followed in a northerly direction for seven miles, to Valley creek. Willow river, and its southerly iributary, Slough creek, are now being extensively exploited by hydraulic miners. On the former, bed rock has been reached after considerable trouble and excellent prospects obtained. Slough creek is located from one end to the other by means of leases, and though considerable difficulty has attended the initial operations, everything tends to prove that the pertinacity of the Slough Creek Gravel Gold, Ltd., the company that is operating a large portion of the ground, will be amply rewarded. Valley river is then followed, along its left bank, to the divide separating it from Eightmile creek. The latter and Antier

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lots in the Work estate to stor from Winnipeg. Grant cham sold a lot on Grant in two lots at Foul bay. The sales made yesterday by an and Son were a house and on Cadboro Bay road, for Phis was purchased by a reval from the prairie who will re in future. Other sales by firm were five acres of fruit Finnerty road, \$1,500; lot on avenue, \$600; four lots in estate, \$1,250, and a lot on Bay road, \$800.

Bay road, \$800.

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committee is being pushed ahead with atical. He was very active in Sunday school work. vigor. Already operations have been begun on the opening up and grading of some of the streets, the fixing of which the city has been long awaiting, and the preliminary steps are being taken for the commencement of work on many other thoroughfares.

CHILDREN BURNED

Overtaken By Fire in Their Father's Residence

Quebec, Feb. 20.—Burned to death in

taken for the commencement of work on many other thoroughfares.

For the last few days men have been employed constructing the cement sidewalk on that part of Government street between Michigan and Toronto streets. This piece of road was secured by the city from the Cameron estate last year, by means of expropriation. The bylaw providing for its improvement on the local improvement plan, was one of the first measures put through by the present council, and it is the first work of any importance to be undertaken by the city engineer this year.

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At the same time that the improvement of the portion of Government street was provided for, a bylaw was passed for the opening up and grading of Dunedin street on the local improvement plan. This will prove a more extensive work than the grading of Government street, as it will necessitate the building of an entirely new macadam road. Cement sidewalks will also be built on each side of the street. Altogether, it is calculated that the cost will approximate \$5,000, of which two-thirds will be borne by the property owners and the remainder by the city. City Engineer Topp expects to commence work in earnest on the opening up of Dunedin street within two weeks.

Although the plan to do all work on

The first petition to come in, is from the property owners along Madonna street. This has already been considered by the council, and the city engineer has been instructed to report on the probable cost of the undertaking, while the assessor is already at work calculating the proportion which will fall to the property owners benefitted on the "one-third, two-thirds system."

The residents along Rockland are also are also it is understood petition. The properties along Rockland are also it is understood petition. The properties along Rockland are also it is understood petition.

The residents along Rockland avenue are also, it is understood, petitioning for the grading and macadamising of their street on the local improvement plan, and a petition from them is expected at the next council meeting.

Considerable work will also be undertaken in the near future by the city in the neighborhood of Moss and St. Charles streets. Richardson street after crossing Moss street ends in a cul-de-sac, and it is proposed to do away with this and to continue the street out to St. Charles. The greater part of the property through which such an extension would pass is owndo away with this and to continue the street out to St. Charles. The greater part of the property through which such an extension would pass is owned by the Pemberton Bros. and by Colonel Herchmer, and both these parties have granted the city a right of way through their estates. The city engineer has reported on the proposed extension, to the effect that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,500, and as soon as the city assessor has determined the proportions which under the local improvement plan will be borne by each of the property owners benefited, a bylaw providing for the construction of the street will in all probability he in-

for the continuation of Richardson street, once it has been extended to St. Charles, out to the Foul Bay road. At present the Gonzales Farm estate, lately subdivided, lies between the termini of the Foul Bay road and Richardson street. It is proposed to engineer a street connecting the two thoroughfares, right across the farm. Negotiations are already under way through Africa. The greatest danger

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IMPROVEMENT PLANS

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Work Already in Progress and More in Contemplation on the Streets

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Child's Play

Houston, Tex., Feb. 20 .- "We wan the real thing with plenty of excitement," said A. A. Martin, W. W. Kellogg and D. W. Whipple, when they

engaged Hardaway Evans as guide to a ten days' hunt near Pryor's ranch.

"You'll git it," answered Evans sen-

tentiously, and before the hunt was

ended they had fought wild hogs, kill-

ed large and small game and battled with rattle-snakes.

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Each member of the party had norrow escapes from reptile fangs. Mr. Martin was struck several times on his knee boots by fattlers and Dr. Whipple had one particularly narrow escape from being bitten in the face.

Mr. Kellogg and Dr. Whipple having traited a deer until they were tired, selected a spot for a rest on a hill-side that seemed snakeless, and after chatting for a time both took a nap.

RATTLERS IN TEXAS

FIGHT JAVELINS AND

AFRICA, SAYS STARR

Professor Saw Natives Perform Gyrations Credited to South-

Although the plan to do all work on the streets, at least so far as the opening up and regrading is concerned, is but a few weeks old, two petitions have already been received by the council from residents who wish the street on which they live to be treated on this system.

The first petition to come in, is from the property councers along Madonna The property councers along the propert

"The natives are not in the habit of eating travelers. I dare say that a few white persons have been eaten, but very few. The particular variety of most that may be served at a can-There were other terrors than snakes, and among them were herds of lavelins, "or wild hogs. It was these animals that Lady Constance MacKenzie journeyed from Scotland to Texas' to hunt four years ago. She was the guest of Mrs. King, the Texas cattle queen. To hunt wild hogs is a mark of courage on the part of any Nimrod, and the one who goes into it knowingly is usually well posted on what he is facing. The hunt of President Roosevelt on the Pryor ranch is regarded as one of the gamest of his exploits.

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solid silk crushed plush. Colors: green, fawn, tan, red and blue. Regular values \$25, Friday's Bargain, each \$12.50

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SELECTIONS FOR THIS DAY

Buffets



partments, with large beveled

mirror, regular \$55.00. WEATHERED OAK BUFFET, two drawers—one plush-lined with cupboard compartment, reg-ular \$35.00. Sale price ... \$29.00 regular \$37.50. Sale price \$25.00 QUARTER CUT OAK BUFFET. with large beveled mirror, swell front drawers, regular \$30.0

QUARTER CUT OAK BUFFET,

decorated top, small front drawer, beveled mirror, regular \$26.00.

beveled mirror, regular

Dining Room Chairs DINING ROOM SETS with springs,

beautiful hand-carved, covered with No. 1 embossed leather, regular \$115.00. Sale price \$90.00 DINING ROOM SET OF CHAIRS, quarter cut oak, No. 1 leather seats, highly polished frames, regular \$75.00. Sale price \$65.00 DINING ROOM SET, weathered oak, upholstered with No. 1 leather, regular \$67.00. Sale cut oak, not uphoistered, regular \$30.00. Sale price....\$25.00
VERY SPECIAL VALUE—Weathered Oak Dining Room Set of Chairs, with Spanish leather seats, regular value \$35.00. Sale

Dining Room Tables

TABLE, 8-foot, regular \$14.00.

Sideboards

SIDEBOARD, highly polished, beautiful golden finish, beautiful hand-carved legs, plush-lined drawers, highly mounted brass decorations, large beveled mirror, regular \$50. Sale price .. \$42.50 SIDEBOARD, highly polished quarter cut oak, large beveled mirror, beautiful swell front dresser,

regular \$60.00. Sale price \$48.50 SIDEBOARD, highly polished quarter cut oak, beautiful handcarved legs, plush-lined drawers, beveled mirror, regular \$84.00.

Brass Bedsteads NE BOWFOOT BRASS BED-STEAD, ground top, tastefully

decorated. Special sale price ONE SATIN FINISH BRASS BED

Dressers and Stands

DRESSER AND STAND, golden finish, beveled mirror 20x2-extra good value, regular \$22.55 ELM DRESSER, golden finish, jus what is required for children's rooms, regular \$8.75. Sale price. \$7.5

Parlor and Library Suites



THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SET uphoistered with pantosote, reg-ular \$47.50. Sale price ... \$37.0 THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, spring edge, solid silk, hair-stuffed, regular \$60.00. Sale hair-stuffed, uphoistered in solid silk, spring edge fronts, regular \$70.00. Sale price \$57.50

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Premier States That Gov Contemplates Advanc of Project

tical Evidence Given Capability as a Produ Fine Wheat

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-An imp claration was made by aurier today in referen project of a railway to H Mr. Knowles, of Assinibo up the subject, followed Lake, Cash, Greenway and all western members, who strong case.

a strong case.

Hon. Mr. Foster said the satern as well as a wester No doubt there was a cotrafic. The route to House within easy reach of the railways were already few hundred miles of HMr. Foster recommended provinces chiefly concerned the enterprise. The come for practical action. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said question was not a new had become more acute recent conditions which has the new territories. recent conditions which ha in the new territories. railways had not been abcome the congestion of transition of the new territories are not prepared to say that been in any way remiss, that the railways had been for the eastern provinces twest, but conditions in the not peculiar to that port Dominion, as Mr. Foster He was aware from perso that congestion existed in therefore a portion exist in the west when the had been increasing in ratio. He believed that had been increasing in ratio. He believed that to companies were making at the contraction of the contractio

provinces, but there was needed beyond the increas stock, and that was an o sea, which he believed w found on Rudsen bay. If any feeling in the east discrimination against the he did not believe it would combat it with all for what was doing good for what was doing good must be good for the eas versa.

Proceeding, the Prime M

north and west of us.

present time Canada has
fined to the valley of th rence, and it was supposed ada consisted of a narrow the American frontier. entian mountains there which would be a credit try and a source of net Canada. It is now beyon the new railway which by this parliament some ago, the National Tra railway, will open north tains a most valuable se try, in which there will imbering and mineral p

"If in addition to this

other outlet for the trade on the shores of Huds will not injure us. It ca will not injure us. It can the eastern and the older it may be that we may pounds of trade, but the tountry will grow so my fast that whatever may be way will be more than another way. The idea, another way. The idea, another way one way another way. The idea, said, is not a new one. It wenty or twenty-five has been upon the statu chapter devoted to the of a Hudson bay railway, moment there is on the statu chapter devoted to the statu chapter devoted to the statu chapter devoted to the said a provision that the cour pared to give in aid of of such a railway a subsideres of lend per mile alto the railway. Up to the company and no included the railway and willing that subsidy which, however large one. Therefore if aid which has been offer been sufficient to procur struction of the railway, may part that the time has we should make a new efficient with with aid by the member for N said by the member for I to, that the time has co-construction of this rail may say to the memb house, especially from the erritories, who are intere hat at this very moment is engaing the attention erment. I am not prep mement to make any fu ment than that; but I sa all the authority which I house use, that at this mo

house, that at this mome fect is engaging the atter government. I am not say that next week, or the or within a very short it have an announcement to house, but I hope before the session we will have to declare upon this sub. When the house met Thompson of Yukon laid a small bag of wheat, grown in Yukon in latith raid it was equal to any in the Northwest. Whea growing there for five yea untouched by frost. The ed loudly.

B. A. Haggen, of Rev