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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESCAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1903.

THE MINERS' STRIKE. Mr. Rogers Says There Has Been No PROMISES TO BE

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Elias Rogers, managing director of the Crow's Nest

Coal Company, was seen in reference to the miners' strike. He said the men did not go to work, although he was informed on Monday night that they would be OPENING OF THE in an overwhelming majority against the strike. About 2,000 men were thrown out of employment by the strike and hundreds of others would be affect-ed. All the smelters in British Columbia were supplied with coke by the corpany, and these would be compelled shut down. It would be hard, he said, to find a better paid lot of men on the continent. Mr. Rogers did not consider the use of "McGintys" unusually danger ous. They were used under similar co tions in all mines, and were required where it was too steep for a horse to go, but where it was not steep enough for a chute. There were no Chinese working in the mines, so far as he knew. One demand of the men was for an increase of 25 cents. That would be considered, but the smelters were very determined to see, through strongly protesting against the present price of coke, and the company were already losing money in supplying the The company was anxious to work in harmony with its employees. No general reduction in wages had been made.

SIGNED AT LAST.

Signature Attached to Protocols for Raising Venezuela Blockade and Arbitration.

portion of this consisting of sums ribed at the last convention. He ed \$120 as due for expenses of the Washington, Feb. 13.-Herbert W. ary's work. Rev. E. J. Cheg-Bowen, Venezuela's representative in the Venezuela peace negotiations at Washnd B. H. Spence were appointed to this report. W. W. Buchanan in ington, to-night signed, with each of the dress on the referendum vote in allies' representatives here, a protocol, o, dwelt at length on the efforts providing for the immediate raising of o, dwelt at length on the efforts liquor men to win out at the polls. the Venezuela blockade, and for the refelence of the question of preferential ared that the sum of \$800,000 spent, or \$3 for every vote that treatment of the claims of the allies against Venezuela to The Hague arbitration tribunal. lled through their efforts. The the total vote polled was only sand less than in the general elec-

It is expected that the commanders of e said, was an indication that the the blockading fleet within the next 24 hours will receive their orders to withdraw their vessels at once. By the proas of the preliminary protocols, which have required more than three weeks of constant negotiations, Venezuely gains the immediate raising of a blockade from which she had been suf- will be considered. points out in its introduction that rince has had two seasons of unrosperity, and that the communarmers is the rugged pillar around armers is the rugged pillar are rugged pillar around armers is the rugged pillar are rugged pillar are rugged pillar armers is the rugged pillar are rugged pi ceive advance payments of £5,500 each, Great Britain receiving her payment on the signature of the protocol, Germany and Italy within thirty and sixty days Germany, in addition, will receive five monthly payments until the full amount paid her in advance aggregates \$340,000. As a guarantee for the satisfaction of their claims, Mr. Bowen between two freight cars in the C. P. R. pledges the allies a share with the other creditor nations in thirty per cent. of the customs receipts of the two ports of La Guayra and Porto Cabello. This completely severed, and Guest, hold-porton will be set evide heading the receipts of the two ports of La Guayra and Porto Cabello. This completely severed, and Guest, hold-porton will be set evide heading and porton the receipts of the receipt and the recei

> Italy, by her protocol, gains immediate payment of her first class claims putated it. The doctors say they never saw a man with so much nerve, for without further jurisdiction as soon as the joint commission at Caracas shall walked upstairs to his room. have passed on the remainder of her

In round numbers the adjudicated relief claims amount to \$560,000, from which will be subtracted the \$27,500 to be paid her 60 days from the signature of her first protocol, The Italian am-bassador also has secured for his govbassador also has secured for his government the insertion in his protocol of an agreement that Venezuela will insert ernment the insertion in his protocol of an agreement that Venezuela will insert in her treaty with Italy, the favored nations. Great Britain has left the protocol of age just when the train going West should pass. The train from the East should pass. The train from the coast was believed in the mountains, and was due to reach Portage just when the train going West should pass. The train from the coast was believed in the mountains, and was due to reach Portage just when the train going West should pass. The train from the coast was believed in the mountains, and was due to reach Portage just when the train going West should pass. The train from the coast was believed in the mountains, and was due to reach Portage just when the train going West should pass. aged 64, a resident of Listowel for

CREATED SCENE.

Charges Made By French Deputy Caused Uproar and Sitting Was Susplended.

Paris, Feb. 13.—The sitting of the lifax, N. S., Feb. 13.—The Mari-Coundery Association yesterday desuspended and an uproar precipitated by increase the price of stoves and charges brought by Maurice Binder, Na tionalist, against the premier and other members in connection with the Humbert

Binder refused to withdraw or anol gize, and the sitting was suspended, Binder remained in possession of the tribune until the House reassembled. He then refused to leave the tribune until reatened with expulsion.

HOME RULE RESOLUTION.

Hon, John Costigan's Motion May Be

Slightly Altered This Session. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Hon. John Costigar will likely change his Home Rule resoluon next session so as to take in Irish land question.

North Ontario Election. The writ for North Ontario was ised to-day. The election takes place on

d from Johannesburg, South March 10th. Butcher Killed. e Normal school here to position at Pretoria at a 0.

Bernard Simard, a butcher, of Hull, was killed to-day by a block of ice falling on him in his ice house. tion to run as an independent prohibition | ********** Liberal Nominated. Dr. J. M. Stewart was nominated by

the Liberals of Centre Bruce for the legislature at Glamis to-day. Railway Extension.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE

Narrow Escape of Canadian

press Trains - Shaughnessy on

Railway Extension.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.-The Manitoba

legislature was opened to-day by Lieut .-

Governor McMillan. The speech from

the throne referred to the coronation,

His Majesty's illness, the close of the

South African war, the prosperity of

the past year in the province, and the

tide of immigration flowing in the direc-

tention to establish an agricultural col-

lege was given. Payment of the school

land interest by the Dominion govern-ment was mentioned with gratification,

and the intention expressed to press upon

the federal parliament the transfer of administration of unsold school lands to

the Manitoba government. One paragraph says: "It is with regret that I an-

fuses to rectify their retroactive legisla-

tion in the reduction of interest to five per cent. upon the unpaid purchase money secured under executed agree-

ments for sale bearing six per cent. with-

out consultation with the province, to our

detriment and against our wishes. The

federal government being trustees for

this province in regard to this matter,

my government have presented a claim

for the loss caused by this reduction of

interest, and you will be asked to en-

convince the federal authorities that their

action in refusing to grant our request does not meet with your approval." The

session promises to be a lively one, as

Asphalt. Winnipeg My council reports state that six miles of asphalt were laid in

the city last year, at a cost of \$279,000.

Will Build Steamer.

The Rainy River Navigation Company

has decided to build a \$125,000 steamer.

Collision.

A railway accident which had very

was on the main line when No. 2, pulling

out of Portage and going at the scheduled

steps of one of the cars and smashing

Will Erect Large Mill.

Messrs. Thos. Merdith, Yorkton; W.

on the Columbia river and the lake. It

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* Yale election the government will significant labor could not be secured at the present time to permit of doing if the Presidency of the Council is now Engaged on the Council is the Presidency of the Council is the Subject of Deadman's. deal of work would have to be done on the main line, and this was much more

Forwarding Agents.

A meeting of the Montreal executive of the Canadian manufacturers' has decided to appoint a forwarding agent for the port of Montreal, applications for the position to be received from among those at present engaged in business. It was labely desided as which similar are interested to the state of the s also decided to make similar app ments for the ports of St. John, N. B., and Halifax.

Winter Port. There are rumors that the Grand Trunk railway, in view of the opposition to its Pacific scheme on the ground that its Atlantic winter terminus is Portland. are seeking a Canadian winter port or running over other lines to a Canadian port. The officials have nothing to say about it.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

Earl of Dudley Takes Hopeful View of Future of Ireland.

Dublin, Feb. 12.-The Earl of Dudley, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, at the annual dinner of the Royal College of Surgeons here, made a very optimistic speech, during which he declared that the that those who were responsible for the government of Ireland never again will be compelled to return to the excep-tional treatment which they have been obliged to impose early in 1902. He be-lieved the recent land conference will prove an epoch in Irish history, the main-spring thereof being toleration, moderation and co-operation, and with these principles there is nothing Ireland can not accomplish.

CALLS VENEZUELANS "BUMPTIOUS BEGGARS"

Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont Thus Describes Castro's People in an Interview at 'Frisco.

of the British navy, calls the Venezuelans 'bumptious beggars,' and says they need a big, strong guardian. He suggests insignificant results, compared with what might have occurred, was the result of a misunderstanding regarding sidings near He has been for two years commander-Portage la Prairie on Wednesday night. in-chief of the British fleet in Australian waters and is on his way home to London for assignment to a new and more important command. Lady Beaumont. mountains, and was due to reach Port- who accompanies the admiral, was a

"The admiral is a well-built Briton was ordered to take the siding and allow No. 2 to cross. The siding was with clean-cut features, kindly eyes and a well-disciplined beard of that snowy taken, but through some mistake, it was not the right one, and half of the train whiteness which brightens the gold and deepens the blue of the uniform his high runk entitles him to wear, and adds disspeed, reached No. 1. The West bound train was started before the train going East reached it. The trains brushed past, the engine of No. 2 sweeping off the tinction to the appearance of the wearer. In the quiet civilian garb in which he arrived, the admiral looked, the wellgroomed man of the world, and when the monocle was fitted into place, every inch a lord. It was only when deep in thought that the titled sailor allowed the polished pebble to remain in place. When he spoke he swept his right hand across starboard eye and dexterously

W. Fraser, Emerson; Arch. McMillan, Burnside: three Manitobans, and Taylor 'palmed' the monocle, "'You people on this coast are very anti-British," he said, as he squeezed the of Arrowhead, have bought the mill situated on Arrowhead lake, and limits monocle between two sturdy palms. When I was in charge of the fleet at is intended to erect a mill with 50 million feet capacity at Arrowhead. The price was \$10,000. Esquimalt during the Boer war and before I went to Australia your papers were always making cheerful mention of marchists, Fenians and other pleasant Toronto, Feb. 12.-Magistrate Denison people who were going to Esquimalt to sent Wm. Birchall to jail for 20 days ynamite the ships and navy yards un-

this morning for stealing silverware from der my command.' the Grand Union hotel. Birchall is gen-eral utility man in Mrs. Pattrick Camp-"Admiral Beaumont was stationed at the West Indies some years ago, in com- practicable. bell's company and claimed to have taken the stuff off the table as souvenirs. mand of H. M. S. Canada. He is greatly interested in the Venezuelan question In his trunk was found property of many hotels in New York and elsewhere. Col. Denison's reference to the practise of 'They're a bumptious lot of beggars,' he said, speaking of President Castro and his people; 'they ought to be disciplined once in a while, but will never be really thieves going through the country steal-ing stuff from hotels was particularly

LEGISLATURE SUMMONED.

The British Columbia legisla- & ture will convene for the trans- &

cabinet.

jority varying from four to eleven.

NO TRUTH IN RUMORS OF ITS ABANDONMENT

Position of Company Regarding Proposal Remains Unchanged—Le Roi Companies and Amalgamation.

Montreal, Feb. 13.-C. M. Hayes anwith respect to the project remains unchanged.

Le Roi Company.

A special cable from London to-day says: "Yesterday's meeting of Le Roi No. 2 Mining Company has had, as an outcome, a movement for any assation with Le Roi Company. Long Errest Hamilton has made it clear that his company would not stand in the way, and also declared that though the property cannot be anything but low grade rous ore, it can be made to last many years by good management."

THE POPE'S HEALTH. Physician Says He Will Live a Hundred

Years or Longer.

the Pope will live to be a hundred years large a tonnage as would be

COLD IN DAWSON.

Thermometer Registers 66 Degrees Below Zero-Fuel Scarce in the City.

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—The weather has been extremely cold at Dawson for the past 15 days, the thermometer going as low as 66 degrees The country is covered with a thick dry fog, making it almost impossible to see even in the middle of the day. A fuel famine adds to the discomforts of the situation. There is plenty of cordwood near Dawson, but teamsters will not haul it during the hard weather.

MISSION WORK. Proposed Co-Operation Between Presbyterian and Methodist

Toronto, Feb. 14 .- The second meeting of the joint committee of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, appointed some time ago to arrange co-operation between the two churches in the home mission fields, was held vesterday after-clared he was astounded when he heard which superintendents of missions of lease was about to be executed, and had both churches for Ontario and the North- at once sent a telegram to stop the prowest Territories will be present with a ceedings. He agreed to meet a deputa-view to further discussion, and to ascer-tion of business men in Victoria on Montain in what direction co-operation be day on the question.

Churches.

FIELD MARSHAL DEAD.

Sir John Simmons, a Former Governor of Malta, Passes Away.

London, Feb. 14.—Field Marshal Sir ing and doing damage to their plant to Hopkins, Miss Ada Martindale, H. Lit-Jno. Simmons died to-day at his residence at Blackwater. Hampshire. He which is covered by insurance. The Dunn; also a quartette. A musical and Mr. Wm. Munns, manager of the Crown Manufacturing Company, Tortonto, has issued an address to the ejectors of North York announcing his intentions. Admiral Beaumont's flagship on the dence at Blackwater, Hampshire. He which is covered by insurance. The which is covered by insurance. The bullding is not insured. The cause of dramatic entertainment, the programme to include "Our Boys," will be given at time Governor of Malta and Envoy Extended the Martindale, H. Life, Miss Aga Martin

IMPERIAL SUBJECTS

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Dealt With By Premier Balfour at Liverpool—The Venezuelan and Balkan Questions.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.-Premier Balfour. s action of business on March 12th. s in the course of a speech at a luncheon Montreal, Feb. 12.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., announced to-day that the two main expenses that he thought the conveying the intelligence. The conveying the intelligence. The day, declared the British government had no choice but to take action against Venezuela. The ministers had shown MADE FOR ensions that he thought the company decision was reached finally this venezueia. The infinitely had shown no undue haste, no greed for money and no inhumanity. The United States Whatever the result of the West & government had been taken into the constilled in the interim, with a full station if the United States should more actively concern itself with arrangeimportant than construction of new S Government supporters claim s ments to prevent the constantly that the cabinet will have a mapowers and the South American govern-ments by getting the latter to observe

was no ground for Lord Rosebery's criticism with respect to British relations

He declared that the who's story was a mare's nest. International an mosities. said the premier, were a great source of international weakness. Great Britain was supposed to be greatly lishked on the continent, but no country was the continent, but no country was stronger for disliking Great Britain or Upon some of the subjects discussed

howing animosity.

If the peace of Europe were to be preserved and the cause of civilization go forward without fatal shocks it must be by the increasing use of co-operation be-

tween the European powers. The Balkan states are now giving anxiety, and the question can only be prospects for the future of Ireland were very encouraging. Agitation has been largely abandoned, and he hoped earnest-will abandon the Pacific scheme, and it is better than isolated action. Mr. nounced to-day that there is no truth in the current rumors that the Grand Trunk of the great civilized powers. The states that the position of the company Balfour implored all those who had any command over the sources of public opinion to refrain from indulging in the easy task of embittering the relation between nations and creating jealousies, so easily formed and so difficult to allay.

> MINERS' MEETING Large Gathering in Nanaimo Ope House-Prospect of Settlement of Difficulty.

Nanaimo, Feb. 13.—A meeting of miners employed by the Western Fuel Company was held in the opera house this morning and was attended by upwards of six hundred men. The min are idle to-day, and the steamer Wye-field, which is taking on cargo at the company's wharf, is unable to obtain Grain Receipts.

Yesterday's grain receipts at C. P. R.

Yes at 'Serlin' the Mainland in the Venezues wath the Pope's physician, Prof.

Mazonin researding His Holline

thing has ailed Leo XIII, these last two safety lamps having been cut off by the 'Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, of the British navy, calls the Venezue- ans 'bumptious beggars,' and says they Uncle Sam for the position. The ad- old and longer, and even then he will with ordinary lamps. The New Van-Uncle Sam for the position. The admiral arrived here yesterday on the Oceanic Steamship Company's liner Sierra.

He has been for two years commander—

He has been for two years commander—

He has been for two years commander—

COLD IN DAWSON

He with ordinary lamps. The New value of the color of the safeties over Coal Company allowed an extra remuneration of 25 cents a day to those ever die." Fuel Company this was cut off, it being announced at the same time that new lamps were to be introduced which, on account of their improved character, would not lower the amount capable of being mined by those using them. The arrival of James Baker was awaited by in the Bay islands since the latter part the men to settle the difficulty. the men to settle the difficulty.

President Howard, of the Western

Fuel Company, is at present in San Francisco. A calico ball, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxilliary of Nanaimo hospital, will be given in the assembly hall tonight.

INTER-CITY TELEPHONE.

teria, via Point Roberts, at a cost of bridge men continued their forcing tac-Judgment went for the city in the trial game ended with a score of one to noth to-day of Dr. Carroll's suit for land at ing in favor of Oxford.

Capilano dam. Premier Prior and Attorney-General clared he was astounded when he heard oon. Another meeting is to be held at the report that the Deadman's Island

FIRE AT KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, B. C., Feb. 14.-Fire broke out in the roof of the Standard Publishing Company's office last night about 9 o'clock, destroying the roof of the build-

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MADE FOR SESSION

the Subject of Deadman's.

Premier Prior and Attorney-General the principles of international courtesy.

Continuing, the premier said there trip to Ottawa, where they held confer-Eberts returned on Friday from their

was no ground for Lord ticism with respect to British relations with either the United States or Gormany. Some arrangement with the latter for joint operations was the most reasonable step possible for enforcing mission. The government are now busily engaged getting matters in shape for the assembling of the House. On the question to be introduced with Germany over Venezuela was set the time of Emperor William's by the government at the coming session visit to King Edward at Sandriugham he is unable to give an outline at the The legislation will many was a present time. The legislation will indoubtedly be affected by the result of the visit to Ottawa. With the House assembling in less than a month the gov-ernment will, therefore, be kept busy

answers have not been given by the Federal government. The question of trap fishing and of a larger return for the province from the collections for fishing licenses, has not been definitely settled open of land now held as Indian reserves in cases where they were not required for the latter purpose was urged upon Ottawa authorities. The deputation also asked that the minerals under the Indian reserves might be opened to the public. These matters are also under consideration at Ottawa. It was also urged upon the Federal cabinet that the salaries of the British Columbia judges should be placed on the same basis as those of

other provinces.

The answer of the Dominion government upon the question of Oriental legislation has apparently, sitisfied the provincial delegates that any legislation which they may introduce upon the question must be made to apply to Chinese only, and not Japanese. They have asked that at least 75 per cent. of the amount collected as head tax should go to the pro-

vincial exchequer.

Upon the question of better terms it has been urged upon the Domit ernment that the specific subsidy of \$35,000 should be made \$150,000.

There arrived also last evening from

CAUGHT IN ICE.

S. Revenue Cutter Will Attempt to Rescue Five Imprisoned Fishing Schooners.

St. Johns. Nad., Feb. 14.-The United States revenue cutter Seminole returned to Channel harbor this afternoon. She was unable to go around Cape Bay. owing to ice. Local navigators believe the Seminole will never succeed in her attempt to rescue the five American fishing schooners, laden with cargoes of herring, which have been frozen in the ice

OXFORD WON.

Defeated Cambridge in the Annual Foot-

London, Feb. 14.-The Oxford-Cambridge annual football match was played at the Queen's Club grounds to-day. Dur-Vancouver, Feb. 13.—The Telephone of the forcing. At the interval the score Company is negotiating for the purchase was a goal to nothing in favor of Oxand laying of a cable from here to Victoria. At the change of ends the Campany is negotiating for the purchase was a goal to nothing in favor of Oxand laying of a cable from here to Victoria. At the change of ends the Campany is negotiated to be in Scoring to the contract of th tics, but the defence was good, and the

SAANICH NOTES

(Special Correspondence of The Times.) The pupils of the South Saanich school presented their teacher, H. C. Shelton, with an address worded in affectionate terms and a handsome shaving set on his celebrating his fortieth birthday. Under the auspices of the Farmers'

Institute, an entertainment was held in the Agricultural hall, Saanichton, on Thursday. A special train ran from Victoria, and the large hall was crowded. Among the numbers on the programm were: Piano solos by Mrs. Butler and Master Willie Shelton, songs by E. R. Hopkins, Miss Ada Martindale, H. Lit-

CASUALTIES ON CANADIAN RAILWAYS

NUMBER KILLED AND INJURED LAST YEAR

Proposed Line From Fort Churchill to Port Simpson-Company Would Also Operate Steamers.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-The annual railway report shows that there were 330 people killed during the year ending June 30th last. Of these nineteen were passengers, 146 employees and 165 others. Thirteen hundred and twenty-eight persons were injured, of whom 176 were passengers, 932 employees and 220 other persons.

To Port Simpson.

Application will be made next session for power to build a railway from Fort westerly through Peace River Pass to Port Simpson, on the Pacific coast, and to operate steamship lines between points of connection with the said railway and domestic or foreign ports. Seeking Extension of Time.

Application will be made next session for extending the time for the com ment and completion of the Hudson's Bay and Pacific railway.

RETURNS FORM NORTH

B. G. Macpherson's Plurality Now Placed at Two Hundred and Eleven.

Vancouver, Feb. 14.-Steamer Tees, which arrived this morning, brought the following returns: Macpherson, Essington, 52; Standard,

6: Simpson, 17; Naas, 4; Metlakahtla, 7; Rivers Inlet, 3; Bella Coola, 49. Foley got one at Essington and one at Rolla Coola, and McInnes got two at

This makes Mr. Macpherson's plural . The Quadra will arrive to-night with official returns.

WITHDRAWING WARSHIPS.

Instructions Sent to Commanders of Allies' els-Blockade to Be Raised Immediately.

London, Feb. 14.—The Associated Press is really negotiable. informed that instructions have been tele graphed to the commanders of the blockad ing squadron off Venezuela to withdray their ships in consequence of arrangement completed at: Washington. The blockade therefore, will be immediately raised? Germany's Fleet.

Germany's Fleet.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The government is telegraphing instructions to-day for raising the blockade of the Venezuelan coast immediately. The instructions may not reach all the blockading vessels to-day, but it is expected that the blockade will be fully raised by to-morrow or Monday, especially since Commodore Scheder has been expecting such instructions and had arranged for their prompt transmission to the ships.

Official Notice...

Official Notice. Washington, Feb. 14.—Official notice of the termination of the blockade of the venezuelan ports, necessary to terminate the notice of blockade conveyed in the original proclamations, has reached the state department in the shape of a dispatch from the United States embassy at London.

An Explanation. Berlin, Web. 143-Two memoranda explain Bowen. The text of the first is as follows:

"As the imperial German government hold
that the claims originating from the Venezuelan civil wars of 1898 to 1900 are no
more apt to be submitted to arbitration,
the government of Venezuela has to acknowledge at once these claims amounting
to 1,710,915 bolivars, approximating \$325,900, and either to pay the said amount in
cash, without any delay, or should this
be impossible, to guarantee the speedy payment of them by guarantees which are
deemed sufficient by the Imperial German
government."

government."
The second explanatory document reads:
The conditions of the German government The second explanatory document reads:
"The conditions of the German government having been accepted, Mr. Bowen, as representative of the Venezuelan government, will now have to provide for the payment of the 1,718,815 bolivars, mentioned under number one of the conditions, or give an adequate guaranty for this amount. Should Mr. Bowen choose the latter way the guaranty is to be specified distinctly. For instance, in case of the guaranty being based on the customs revenues, as suggested by Mr. Bowen, it will be necessary to state exactly in which way the payment is to take place out of these revenues. The guaranty will have to be given de facto and without delay. In event of the five documents handed to Baron Speck Vom Sternberg last night being defaulted it is stipulated that Beigian customs officials collect the revenues at one of the Venezuelan perts in behalf of Germany."

FOUGHT TWO DUELS.

"Affairs of Honor" Near Paris Were Wit-nessed by Large Crowd, Including Several Women.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Max Regis, former mayor of Algiers and anti-Semite leader, took part in two duels to-day and will figure in two more. The first was fought with swords, and his adversary was M. La Basterque. It grew out of a private controversy. In the second encounter pistols were used, and M. Regis exchanged shots with Jacques Landau. Newspaper criticisms were responsible for this quarrel.

The meetings occurred in the suburbs and were witnessed by a large crowd of people, including a number of women. Before the first encounter, M. Regis shouted insulting defiance at his adversary. The former was slightly wounded in the right arm in the third bout and the affair was stopped. M. Regis again insulted M. La Basterque, who named his seconds for another encounter, stating that he intends to kill his adversary the next time they meet. The pistol duel followed. Two shots were exchanged without effect.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

Report That Secretary Root and Senators Lodge and Turner Will Represent United States.

Toronto, Fcb. 14.—A special Washington dispatch says: "War Secretary Root, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Senator Turner, of Washington, have been selected by President Roosevelt and the cabinet as the Alaskan boundary commissioners."

MACEDONIANS ARRESTED.

Sofit. Bulgaria, Feb. 14.-President Michaelovoski, of the Central Macedonian committee, Gen. Zoutcheff, the vicepresident; President Stantcheff, of the Saroff Macedonian committee, and many others have been arrested.

OREGON TIMBER LANDS.

Bill Which Proposes to Give a Monopoly Has Caused Great Sensation

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14.-Through bill that has passed the house, and is now before the senate of Oregon, it is sed to give certain individuals con trol of timber lands and power to mall owners for 50 years. The bill rovides that anyone improving a river the extent to make it navigable for ogs shall have the power toll of 75 cents per thousand foot board r easurement on all timber floated down the stream. Men now in control of timber along the inland waterways of Oregon are in a position to take full advantage of this act. No regulations are provided by the act, no official inspection, and no definition of 'Improve-So that the blasting of a small rock in the channel would be enough to make owners of timber lands above

According to official figures this act of over \$250,000,000. The tribute from solutely in water transportation by the Booth-Kelly Company.

nounced. James Blakely, speculator of Wisconsin, is here to take advantage of the bill if it becomes law. He has already prepared to "locate" many toll charging rights, and go East with a roposition to sell his interests for \$5,-000,000. There is absolutely no protection to the small timber owner who must pay a tax of 75 cents a thousand feet or keep his timber. The expose was made by a local newspaper to-night.

ALLEGED FORGERY.

Warrant Issued For Arrest of a Count.

London, Feb. 14.-A warrant has been ssued for the arrest of Count Maurice de Bosdari, in connection with the forgeries of J. Pierpont Morgan's signature on a number of bills purporting to have been given in payment for purchases of pictures and bric-a-brac.

Some Particulars.

New York, Feb. 14.-Additional de-Morgan's name, alleged to have been done by De Bosdari, were brought out here to-day. So far the amount of the forged notes exceed \$165,000. Mr Morgan is not acting in the matter, which concerns only the banks that accepted the papers and some of the forger's friends who endorsed the notes to make them

SHARP FIGHTING.

Three Hundred Rebels Killed in Engagement With British Punitive Force in Nigaria

London, Feb. 14.—Advices received here from Nigeria say that the British punitive expedition, commanded by Col. Morland, ish claims, including claims by British Only two British efficers were wounded.
The backy tost heavily, but the city was uninjured. The Emir of Kano fied to Sokoto.

An official dispatch to the colonial office adds that twelve of the British rank and file were wounded, and that three hundred of the enemy were killed. The Emir was accompanied in his flight by 1,000 horse-

wre was wrongful, and (b) if so, what mount of compensation is due. In other cases the claims shall be referred or Great Britain by a staff of civil and alltary officials, of whem the total numer, including white non-commissioned of cers, was about 165 men.

Article 4. The mixed commission shall

MAYOR MURDERED.

STARTLED

By some sudden sound she drops the vase upon the floor. She is nervous and may be told that nervousness is a luxury which only a rich woman can afford to indulge in. Nervousness has cost many a woman her po-sition. Someery the price of

times when wom en run machin nervousness is mutilation,—a finger lost or perhaps the whole hand crushed. Nervousness in women is commonly but a symptom of womanly disease. It is useless in such cases to "doctor" for the nerves alone. Cure the diseases which attack the delicate woman-ly organism and

be cured also.

Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures formula mation and ulceration, and cures female

weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. "Induces refreshing sleep.
"In the fall of 1897, I was troubled with nervousness, headache, heart trouble and female weakness," writes Miss Blanch M. Bracey, of Sala, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Last summer I wrote you and you advised me to try your 'Favorite Frescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so and I began to improve rapidly. Continued taking the medicine, half a dozen each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' for the space of five months, and in less than a year had regained my former health."

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the muddy complexion.

TO MINISTER BOWNN

PREPARED TO MEET DEMANDS OF GERMANY

Full Text of the British Protocol Which Has Been Signed at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Moved by the that point pay tribute to the timber spirit in which Herbert W. Bowen has the allies, and anxious that his mission His Majesty's government. two counties alone would be \$77,250,000. These counties are controlled abhearing of Germany's action in demandshould succeed, Andrew Carnegie, upon ing a cash payment of one million bolivards, instead of the £5,500 previously Booth, who is a state senator, had nother man, Senator Miles, introduce promised her, sent the following mes-Churchill, on Hudson's Bay, to the south shores of Lake Athabasca, thence tion in the entire state is most proonce \$360,000 to meet the German demand, if Venezuela desires it." fact became known to-night after the last of the addenda to the peace pro tocols had been signed at the British embassy. Mr. Bowen dispatched a grateful reply to Mr. Carnegie, thank-ing him for his generous offer, which,

however, it was not necessary to accept. The text of the protocols signed last night by Mr. Bowen and the representatives of the allies was made public to-day. The British protocol is as fol-

"Whereas certain differences have arisen between the United States of Venezuela and Great Britain in connection with the claims of British sub jects against the Venezuelan government, the undersigned Mr. Herbert W Bowen duly authorized thereto by government of Venezuela and His Ex cellency the Right Hon, Sir Michael Herbert, K. C. M. G., C. B., His Brittanic Majesty's ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the United States of America, have agreed as fol-

Article 1. The Venezuelan govern ment declares that they recognize i principle the justice of the claims which have been preferred by His Majesty's government on behalf of British sub-

Article 2. The Venezuelan government will satisfy at once by payment in cash or equivalent the claims of British subjects which amount to about five thousand five hundred pounds, leaving out the seizure and plundering of British vessels, and the outrages on their crews and the maltreatment and false imprisonment of British subjects.

and consisting of 1,200 men belonging to the West African frontier force, occupied Kano on February 3rd after sharp fighting.

Only two British edicers were wounded the including the preferred by the railway companies, shall, unless to the wise satisfied, be referred. The Emir of Kano fied to ferred to a finite commission, constitution of the control of the contro tuted in the manner defined in article ernment admit their liability in cases The expedition referred to in the above dispatch was fitted out early in January in consequence of the menacing attitude of the Emir of Kanova, a powerful Mohammedan ruler of Northern Nigeria, who had placed a price on the head of Capt. Bable, the British resident, at Zaria, in Central Africa. where the claim is for injury to, or

consist of one Venezuelan and one Brit- Bella Coola ish member. In each case where they come to an agreement their decision shall be referred to the decision of an

mayor of St. Eustache parish, was roundly murdered in his barn at St. Eustache.
Revenge is supposed to be at the bottom of the murder.

Article 5. The Venezuelan government, being unwilling to provide a sum sufficient for the payment within a reasonable time of the claims specified in article 5. ticle 3, and similar claims preferred by other governments, undertake to assign to the British government, commencing the first day of March, 1903, for this purpose, 30 per cent, in monthly payments of the customs revenues of La Guavra and Puerto Cabello. In the case of failure to carry out this undertaking, Belgian officials shall be placed in charge of the customs of the two ports and shall administer them until . the liabilities of the Venezuelan government, in respect of the above-mentioned claims, shall have been discharged. Any question as to the distribution of the ustoms revenues so as to be assigned and as to the rights of Great Britain Germany and Italy to a separate settle-ment of their claims shall be determined, in default of arrangements, by the tribunal at The Hague, to which any.

the state of Colombia, shall be deemed renewed and confirmed or provisionally renewed and confirmed pending conclusion of a new treaty of amity and com Article 8. Immediately upon the signa-

ire of this protocol, arrangements will be made by His Majesty's govern ment in concert with the governments of Germany and Italy, to raise the blockade of the Venezuelan ports. His Majesty's government will, be prepared to restore the vessels of the Venezuelar navy which have been seized and fur-ther to release any other vesseds capfured under the Venezuelan flag, on the receipt of a guarantee by the Venezuelan government that they will hold His Majesty's government indemnified in

taken against them by the owners of such ships or of goods on board them. Article 9. The treaty of amity and mmerce on October 29th, 1834, having been confirmed in accordance with the spirit in which Herbert W. Bowen has terms of article seven in this protocol, conducted the peace negotiations at the government of Venezuela will be Washington with the representatives of happy to renew diplomatic relations with

regard to any proceedings which might

Done in duplicate at Washington this 13th day of February, 1903. (Signed)

HERBERT W. BOWEN MICHAEL H. HERBERT. With few exceptions, the German and

Castro's Message. Caracas, Feb. 14.-News of the raising of the blockade was received by law firm of Hoadley, Lauterbach &

THE RETURNS FOR BURRARD NOW COMPLETE

ior minds."

Show That R. G. Macpherson's Plurality Is 237.

C. H. Mouat, returning officer for D. G. S. Quadra on Saturday afternoon, ringing down with him the ballot boxes from the northern coast points. All the returns are thus now known, and although the official announcement of the poll will not be made till Wednesday, February 25th, the figures available show that Mr. Macpherson's plurality is lowing figures, Mr. Macpherson obtained majorities at all the northern coast points, Mr. Foley only getting two votes, and Mr. McInnes a similar number. At Bennett only one vote was cast,

The full returns are as follows: Macpherson, Foley, McInne Vancouver City . . 1,702 1,671 336 Total2,128 1,891

Gusher on Eldorado Has Again Become Unmanageable-New Tele-

graph Stations. Advices from Dawson state that the gusher or geyser on No. 3 A, Eldorado, which has lately been harnessed by the government after it had done thousands of dollars' worth of damage, has broken ages, said to be the largest ever awarded called. An earnest plea was made to out afresh. The present break is in a new place. The open cut on Anton Stander's claim nearby looks like a small lake, and likely will soon be solid with ice. Because of the intense cold little can be done to stop the escaping water. It is mineralized, and coming from a strong underground current, will not freeze. The government has already spent \$30,000 controlling the overflow from the gusher as it made its way down Eldorado and Bonanza, and in sinking heavy pipes in hopes of harnessing it before it left the surface. The pipes are down 200 feet, but the water breaks out

CHARGES AGAINST BARON VON HOLLEBEN

Capacity to Advertise Wines.

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 16.-The World says to-day from evidence brought out at the Unoted States Circuit court, it appears that Emperor William's sudden and Home on a Sturday night. She was aged mysterious recall of Baron Von Holle ben, German ambassador at Washington, closely followed charges that he used his official position to advertise a certain wine. This wine had been urged unexpected. Italians' protocols correspond with that in vain by the embassy for use in the christening of the Emperor's yacht Meteor by Miss Alice Roosevelt.

Herbert Limburger, member of the

President Castro at 8 o'clock this morn- Johnson, who figured in the litigation in ing in a cablegram from Mr. Bowen, who said: "The profocols have been signed. The blockade will be raised tomorrow. Congratulations."

World, and told for the first time that the charges against Ambassador Von plied as follows: "In the name of Holleben were presented in person by Venezuela and in my own name, I of Edward Lauterbach to Secretary Hay, fer you expressions of my eternal that President Roosevelt had directed gratitude for the decided spontaneous an investigation of the charges, inasness with which you have proved the much as he had himself taken a concause of justice, which is the cause of spicuous part in the launching of the the humanity that distinguishes super- Emperor's yacht and his daughter had broken the bottle of wine at the christening. Mr. Limburger says that Count Von Quadt, secretary of the German embassy, admitted on cross-examin ation that Ambassador Von Holleben had received a letter from the producers of a certain champagne offering him 20 cases if he would designate that wine Figures From Northern Coast Points for the christening of the Meteor. Wallace Downey, who built the Meteor, testified that he was repeatedly importuned by Count Von Quadt, secretary of the embassy, and by the secretary of the German consulate, to use the special brand of wine at the christening. He had already bound himself to u Burrard, arrived at Vancouver on the other brand, and he refused to break his contract unless assured that the Emperor himself had requested the use of the wine designated by the secretary of

the embassy. When Emperor William recalled Ambassador Von Holleben there was great surprise in diplomatic circles. Many reasons have been heard at Washington for

this course on the Emperor's part.
When seen by a reporter at his home, Mr. Limburger gave details of the affair. "It is true," said he, "that charges were filed last summer against Ambas. sador Von Holleben with the state de partment at Washington, accusing him of using his official position into advertising a certain wine, and further accusing him of having sent a wilfully false telegram to the agent at Milwaukee the night after the launching of the Meteor, saying that this wine was used at the christening, when in fact it was not.

These charges were presented to SecreR. B. Blyth, who preached to good conmade public sooner is that we received after reviewing the progress made durto my leaving for the West to try action | The church membership has increased make public the accusation in detail in school is more prosperous than ever beof the evidence taken. I have been in-formed that after the filing of these the C. E. Society is manifesting new called by the German government.

Mormon make had been selected by the new church are rising. Contribution

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

The council of the board of trade met day or two for Ottawa, this morning. The principal matter taken up was harbor inprovement. The committee on harbor and navigation presented its report dealing with pressing requirements. A plan of the harbor was on the table.

On the suggestion of Hon, Mr. Templeman, Mr. Keefer was present.

After going into matters, it was arranged that the committee supplement their report with a plan showing the exact locality to of the work required. This will be sent to Ottawa, when no doubt the department of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when in prison of the countries of Jeremiah's prayer when the took advantage of this anniver during the document of the countries of the countries

FERNWOOD DANCE.

A. O. U. W. Hall-Musical Programme

Tuesday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall a dance will be given under the auspices of the Fernwood Young Men's Athletic Association. The committee in charge have spared neither time pains in making the preparations com ete. The music will be of the best and supper all that the most fastidious epicurean could desire. The committee i rge of the arrangements follows: R B. King, R. S. Dalby, W. P. Marchant Marconini, H. M. Wilson, W. Thrall, A. Peden (chairman) and E. A. Gallop

MRS CAMPBELL DEAD.

Passed Away on Saturday-She Was Over Ninety-Seven Years of Age.

Mrs. Campbell, the oldest lady residng in Wictoria, died at the Old Ladies' ninety-seven years and five months, and until but a short time ago was able to get around remarkably well, considering her age. She has been ailing for some weeks, and the end was not altogether



THE LATE MRS. CAMPBELL. Deceased came to Victoria in the early thties from Port Arthur, and has reded here ever since. She has many riends and acquaintances to whom the news of her death will be received with orrow and regret. Mrs. Campbell has no children here, her, only son having died at the Jubilee hospital about a year

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Special Services Held on Sunday-Pro-The services in the Congregational hurch yesterday marked the beginning if Banner was injured. He rang the bell tary Hay, in person by Edward Lauter- gregations morning and evening. At the bach, of our law firm, representing our morning service the speaker chose as his client. The reason why they were not text 2 Thess., 2, 15: "Stand Fast," and express permission of Secretary Hay to ing the past two years he pointed out the make them public only a few days prior necessity of united effort for the future. between the wine agents. We shall during the past two years; the Sunday a few days when I receive a transcript fore, having at present the largest atcharges President Roosevelt had an in- zeal; the Ladies' Aid Society is continuestigation made. Some time after Am- ing to do effective work, while a few bassador Baron Von Holleben was remonths ago affiliation was had by the an hour-and he thought it was going lled by the German government.

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"Wilman with the Women's Missionary to stop. The bell was rung very loudly

Society in Eastern Canada. In addition as the crossing was neared. mony in the Milwaukee Circuit court, in- has tangible evidence that their hopes structed the jury that the report which had been made public that this wine of Emperor and substituted by trickery and the building fund have been generous, subterfuge was a libellous and false and the prospects never were brighter statement, and that our client was entitled to damages for the circulation of that report. The jury on Saturday afternoon brought in a verdict for damages in the prospects never were brighter.

Nevertheless, the work had not progressed as it might have done had pastor and people been more active and more earnest in the work to which they were away carelessness and apathy and to stand fast to the truths of the Gosnel That Gospel which Paul preached was the one which the speaker had endeavor-

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Entertainment Will Be Given in the ACCIDENTAL DEATH WAS THE VERDICE

NO BLAME ATTACHED FOR THE SAD AFFAIR

Official Inquiry Into Circumstances of Accident Which Caused Death of Samuel Banner.

The B. C. Electric Railway Comp n general and Motorneer Davison particular, were this morning absorber of all blame for the death of San Banner, who was struck down by a on Fort street three weeks ago Saturday. The coroner's jury investi ed the unfortunate affair this mornin and after hearing a number of witness returned a verdict of accidental deal The evidence adduced admitted other conclusion, the motorneer having simply followed the usual custom in operation of the car when Banner ste ped on the track. From the evidence seems that the motorneer, when he saw Banner walk toward the track, was under the impression that he wanted board the car, and accordingly slowed down. When, however, the man checkhimself the car was continued, but whe six feet away Banner stepped on th track. The bell was rung vigorously while the people on the platform shouted warningly, but the unfortunate man paid

Joseph Martin, M. P. P., watched the proceedings on behalf of the Employees Liability Company. This is a company ally insures the public. That is if an accident occurs, for which the company responsible, the insurance corporation foots the bill. Geo. Jay was pre the interests of the Banner family. Both counsels questioned the various The jury consisted of Messrs, Fred.

Norris, foreman, Samuel Sea, jr., W. Lenfesty, Geo. Munro, James Maynard and Jon. Croot. Besides the motorneer and conductor of the car, Dr. Jones and Messrs, Janion, Borde, Austin and en were examined. The principal witness was the m

torneer, Davison. He stated that he first observed Mr. Banner as he left the small store on the corner of Cook and Fort street, and walked toward the track. The car was seventy or eighty yards away from him, and was going down the hill toward town. Banner acted as though he intended to board the car. The witness began to slow down as usual, but Banner checked himself when he reached the track, and then when the car was about six feet away he stepped in front of it and was struck. The car was moving at the rate of three or four miles an hour. Banner was struck by the north side of the vestibule. The car went

cial Services Held on Sunday—Pro-gress During Past Two Years. The witness dign t think he looked at the car, and was positive he didn't signal to stop. The motorneer further explain-ed that the car would have stopped at The witness didn't think he looked at hold on the brake in order to asce loudly as the car came down the hiff-before he saw Banner.

Dr. Jones, who was called to the scene of the accident, deposed that he found Mr. Banner suffering from cerebral contusion and laceration. He was quite un-conscious, and remained in that condition until his death. About ten days ago he developed erysipelas. Death, however, was directly due to the injuries he received from the ca

Conductor H. Bellamy's evidence cor roborated that of the motorneer as far as his knowledge of the unfortunate occurence went. The car was moving very slowly-at the rate of three or four miles

Austin, Borde, Gowen and Janion, and after the coroner had duly charged the jury they were left to themselves. Shortv afterwards they returned the above stated verdict.

ORDERED TO CHINA

Torpedo Destroyers Will Leave in April Under the Amphion's Convoy.

Orders were received in Esquimalt last week directing that the torpedo destroy ers Sparrowhawk and Virago should be ready to leave here for the China coast by the 15th of April. The Amphion, which is now down south, is to arrive on or about the 25th of March, and to convoy the two swift craft to Honolulu From there the vessels are to be escorted to Hongkong by another cruiser to come from the China station for the purpose. After seeing them safely over the first stage of the voyage the Amphion is to return to Esquimalt, complete her preparations for the voyage home and

A NEW DISTRICT OF GREAT WEAL

DUNCAN CREEK EQUALS FIRST DISCOVER

British Columbians Heavily Intereste Former Victorian Speaks Well o Yukon Administration.

J. H. Falconer, of the governm cret service of the Yukon territ ho came down from the north on amer Amur on Thursday, landi natic by the name of Van Dall ancouver, is now in the city. alconer is well known to Victo ving long been in business in ty. He left Dawson on the 31st nuary, making the trip to White H six days by means of the ex age service now provided iose two points. Relays of four re furnished every twenty-two nd passengers come along with niles, a performance which was ible in old days, but which is no red possible by means of the sp ad which the Dominion gove nilt to the Yukon metropolis last Falconer says the service ad houses en route is giving eve faction and comfort to travellers, usane man whom Mr. Falconer m the porth has been transfer e New Westminster asylum, a e removal to that institution Mr ner was afforded an opportunity oing through that institution, as e provincial penitentiary. Having usly inspected the big penitentia position to make comparisons was delighted to find both institu thoroughly up-to-date in the ma of equipment and management. both institutions Mr. Falconer stathat the governments have just cafor congratulation. In the jail the were 91 prisoners, and in the asylutory

300 patients were confined. Referring to the mining poerations the north, Mr. Falconer tells of a country which has been attracting mattention. This is that known as I n creek, in the Stewart district, a 175 miles from Dawson. The cou is reached by two routes, the most pular of which is via the Dominion Gold Run creeks, thence to Mayo cre The summer route, however, will oubtedly be up the Stewart creek ri two hundred miles to Gordon landing and thence overland from 70 to 75 miles The country is known already to contray gravel for 33 miles, and to be some places as wide as two hundred, the depth of the gravel being fr 18 to 20 feet. This carries on the a age from five to twenty cents to pan, and as high as \$1.25 to the pan leen found. The general statement made by miners from the district is the he country will equal in extent a alue the original discoveries arou Dawson city. A very large number the miners in this district are British Columbians, and are on the ground flo Mr. Brockington, acting for British a American capitalists, has already put hased from fifty to sixty unprospect properties, and is still buying enthusing its control of the claims ranged the way from \$300 to \$3,000 apie e French-Canadians who own elow have refused \$15,000 for laim, preferring to work the preemselves, which they are doing rge hotel is conducted there at pre Burnett Brothers, of Dawson: I Burpee, of Ottawa, has a general sto very rapidly is evidenced by th that a few months prior to the ele in the Yukon territory the place ardly known, while at the time of ection there were over 300 votes Many people, however, had to leave account of the real cold weather w set in because of the limited su f provisions in stock. The day or so ore Mr. Falconer left Dawson the boilers had been shipped over the tains from Dawson to Duncans. Fring a very large exodus to that is expected, and a town the f Grand Forks near Dawson is p d by next fall. Being alive to the g g importance of the place, the go will build a road from Daws nd have completed arrangements establishment of a mining there. Thomas Hinton, formerly o comptroller's office, has been apportecorder. The country is the san which a party of Swedes are said have made something like \$15,000 25,000, escaping out of the country ouple of year's ago without paying yalty. They had worked two nd their big success had created v read attention at the time Mr. Falconer reports that the

ukon council had been summe eet at the administrative buil son, to-day. Acting Commission who has received the com p of the Yukon territory, is a n lar appointment. Previously ngdon was crown prosecutor, and otion met with the general appr all. Since the advent of Hon. J. ss into the territory, first as con ner and afterwards as member ment, the prosperity of the has been marked and continue

s a former business man of this c Falconer advises that the mer Victoria and Vancouver should co extensively to the needs thern country than they have it. He would suggest that a man's excursion be organized during the coming year a visit northern country be made. rds of trade could well manage t the result would be far reaching.

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DUNCAN CREEK EQUALS FIRST DISCOVERIES

British Columbians Heavily Interested-Former Victorian Speaks Well of Yukon Administration.

J. H. Falconer, of the government cret service of the Yukon territory, ho came down from the north on the, eamer Amur on Thursday, landing a Meeting of British Columbia Societynatic by the name of Van Dall at ancouver, is now in the city. Mr. lconer is well known to Victorians, ving long been in business in this He left Dawson on the 31st of Columbia Society of McGill graduates

attention at the time.

on, to-day. Acting Commisioner Wood will preside. F. T. Cong-

Referring to the mining poerations in the north, Mr. Falconer tells of a new country which has been attracting much attention. This is that known as Duncan creek, in the Stewart district, about The country Mr. D.'s, 61; B. A. Sc.'s, 18; B. C. L.'s, about the middle or end of September.

Judge Craig introduced him to Mr. Tay
The country Mr. Falconer tells of a new continuous society was in a stronger position than the membership foll is about 25 years old.

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n't think he looked at

American capitalists, has already pur-chased from fifty to sixty unprospected The French-Canadians who own No. 2 lege. This motion was finally adopted,

The French-Canadians who own No. 2 but not without considerable debate, as claim, preferring to work the property the society was anxious that its prizes naturally used to roughing it when in themselves, which they are doing. A large hotel is conducted there at present to offer the most encouragement to stu-

ardly known, while at the time of the couver. hardly known, while at the time of the election there were over 300 votes cast. Many people, however, had to leave on account of the real cold weather when it set in because of the limited supply of provisions in stock. The day or so before Mr. Falconer left Dawson three boilers had been shipped over the mountains from Dawson to Duncans. In the pring a very large exodus to that distinct is expected, and a town the size of Grand Forks near Dawson is predicted by next fall. Being alive to the growning importance of the place, the growning importance of the place, the growning importance of the place the growning in the place the growning in the place of the growning in the province of the place of the growning in the place of the plac

by next fall. Being alive to the growsy hear fail: Being anve to the grow-grimportance of the place, the government will build a road from Dawson, and have completed arrangements for ce establishment of a mining office ere. Thomas Hinton, formerly of the mptroller's office, has been appointed corder. The country is the same in high a party of Sweden are cold. Secretary—Dr. W. J. McGuigan, Executive Committee—Dr. Bu

which a party of Swedes are said to have made something like \$15,000 or \$25,000, escaping out of the country a couple of years ago without paying the local transfer of the country and the couple of years ago without paying the local transfer of the country and the local transfer of the country and the local transfer of the local

They had worked two seasons, it big success had created wide-titention at the time.

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In the evening the society held a banquet in the Vancouver club, Dr. Falconer reports that the new Harrison, the newly-elected president,

at the administrative building, RESULTED IN DRAW.

ior Wood will preside. F. T. Congwho has received the commissioner of the Yukon territory, is a most ular appointment. Previously Mr. gradon was crown prosecutor, and his motion met with the general approval all. Since the advent of Hon. J. H. is into the territory, first as commissioner and afterwards as member of the countains of the prosperity of the countains been marked and continuous. It is a former business man of this city, Falconer advises that the merchants because of the literature of the literature

orthern country be made. The so f trade could well manage this, a result would be far reaching. A nent of this kind, Mr. Falconer out, would appeal to the rapidly sentiment. At the last election stand in the fruit makes it an almost indisensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. One tablet after each mean will cure most chronic cases. 60 in a box. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall M.P.P.

Mr. Falconer witnessed the hanging of Mr. Falconer witnessed the hanging of fournier and Labelle.
On the Amur there were 200 tons of the 200 tons of re from the Grafter mine. White Horse. for treatment at Crofton. Mr. Lowe, who was elected a member of the Yukon ouncil a short time ago, told Mr. Falconer in conversation before leaving the

ummer, however, part of the trouble MISSING ENGLISHMAN mpany intended to build a tramway IS PROBABLY SAFE

orth that the present difficulty in ship-

ping was the shor ago of sacks. Next

new experienced would be obviated. The

from the mine to White Horse, a dis-

tance of eight miles, thus doing away

with the teaming now done, which is a

As for the mining properties about Dawson, not so much work is being done

now as last year, but next summer would see more accomplished than in any pre-

vious year. Labor would also then

M'GILL GRADUATES.

Miss Watson, of Victoria, One of

Vice-Presidents.

Dawson-Active Mining in the North.

The steamer Amur brought news from the North yesterday which will be comforting to the friends of Maurice Eger- samples of ore sent for analysis to the East have been fearing for his safety. Wiring to General Agent J. H. The annual meeting of the British

is reached by two routes, the most popular of which is via the Dominion and Gold Run creeks, thence to Mayo creek.

In his financial report, Dr. McGuigan stated that it had been the custom of sport. He tried to get up several hunt-The summer route, however, will undoubtedly be up the Stewart creek river two hundred miles to Gordon landing,

Stated that it had been the custom of sport. Ite the to get up several must be summer route, however, will undoubtedly be up the Stewart creek river ship of \$50 for the matriculant from on the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the custom of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the custom of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the custom of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the custom of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the custom of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the steamer Prospector when she because the state of the st and thence overland from 70 to 75 miles, The country is known already to contain it had gone to Victoria.

British Columbia. It is a validate of the respective of that expedition. Then in company with it had gone to Victoria. The country is known already to contain pay gravel for 33 miles, and to be in some places as wide as two hundred feet, the depth of the gravel being from 18 to 20 feet. This carries on the average from five to twenty cents to the pan, and as high as \$1.25 to the pan has been found. The general statement been found. The general statement made by miners from the district is that the country will equal in extent and value the original discoveries around Dawson city. A very large number of Dawson city. A very large number of the miners in this district are British Columbians, and are on the ground floor.

Mr. Brockington, acting for British and American capitalists has already pure. year, Mr. Gordon moved that the \$50 the hills where the three were to hunt. scholarship be continued, and that a Taylor had just returned from that part properties, and is still buying enthusias-second prize of \$25 be offered for the land been proporting for conner Taylor The prices for the claims range best student in the second year Arts had been prospecting for copper. Taylor

had killed mountain sheep on the hills Egerton is an experienced hunter, and

by Burnett Brothers, of Dawson; Isaac Burpee, of Ottawa, has a general store, and other places of business are being established. That the district is growing very rapidly is evidenced by the fact that a few months prior to the election in the Yukon territory the place was hardly known, while at the time of the

GIANT'S RARE METALS.

Analysis of Its Ore Made by Swanses Lletallurgists.

"As you are possibly aware, the Giant mined in the camp and paying for all costs of operating and development out of the profits earned on the ore ex-tracted," said Hon. C. H. Mackintosh to the Rossland Miner in referring to the Rossland property with which he is closely identified. "We propose to continue along the same lines and on a somewhat larger scale. Contracts are slower and more expensive mode of doing Six Thousand Dollar Fire on The Dome, being let for a considerable amount of the differences between them and the

> gramme of the Giant company. "We have had the returns from the

ton, whose relatives in England and in Vivian & Sons, the famous metallurgists of Swansea. The report is as follows:
Molybdenum, 24.2 per cent.; nickel,
trace; cobalt, 1 per cent.; bismuth, 0.19
ther cent.; arsenic 1.8 per cent.; suphur Rogers, of the White Pass & Yukon per cent.; arsenic, 1.8 per cent.; sulphur, railway, on the 26th of last month, Vice- 23 per cent.; copper, trace; lead, trace; President and General Manager A. B. gold, 4.14 ozs, per ton; silver, 1.2 oz. per six days by means of the excellent see service now provided between strong from the service now provided strong from the service now provided strong from the service now provided strong from the servic six days by means of the content of the British Columbia Society age service now provided between lose two points. Relays of four horses has a membership of over 100 McGill of October with dogs and close one of the British Columbia Society age wanted concerning Maurice Egerton, lime, magnesia, 2.3 per cent." (Office note — The price current for molybdenum two points. Relays of four horses, graduates, who are scattered all over the of October with dogs and sleds on a is £300 per ton and that for cobalt from

universities of the world was delighted to find both institutions so thoroughly up-to-date in the matter of equipment and management. The places are models of cleanliness, and in both institutions Mr. Falconer stytes of regret for their liability to show that the governments have just cause for congratulation. In the jail there were 91 prisoners, and in the morth, Mr. Falconer stytes of the membership and finances of the membership and finances of the society. The latter showed that the north, Mr. Falconer tells of a new country which has been attracting much

HOUSE BURNED DOWN Fire at Oaklands Sunday Night Was

Caused by Dog Fight. A dog fight caused a very costly fire Sunday night between twelve and one o'clock. A striy canine entered the residence of Capt. Lavender, at Oakiands, and a fight ensued between the stranger and a bottle of turpentine on the table were upset. The whole place was soon in flames. The alarm was given and the Oaklands fire brigade was shortly on the her until the miners resume work. scene. The headquarters' department

Etna Insurance Co., for which Hall & intendent Russell is in full charge here." Goepel are the local agents. The insurance will just about cover the damage done. The house was owned by Napolean Sabine. The sum of three hundred dollars which was in the house was als

THE SITUATION AT NANAIMO COLLERIES

has operated steadily for the past eight months, shipping the highest grade ore ferences With Controlling Company Are Settled.

drifting.

"The indications are that within a tled. The miners' grievances are not encomparatively short time we will succeed in cutting the ore body at the lowest tirely new. They have been the subject point yet reached. This is what we have of discussion in the Miners' Union ever sought for some months, and it will have since the new company assumed the conan important bearing on the future pro- trol of the coal fields. Some of them even date farther back and are questions which were taken up before the New Vancouver Coal Company disposed, of

> safety lamps. This was taken away by the Western Fuel Company upon its as-sumption of the control of the mines. The New Vancouver Coal Company paid an allowance of 25c. a day on this account. A request was made to the management

se furnished every twenty-two miles are furnished every twenty-two miles and massengers come along without incorruption, some days travelling eight pulses, a performance which, was impossible in old days, but which is now received possible by means of the splendid out which the Dominion government built to the Yukon metropolis last year. If, Falconer says the service at the oad houses en route is giving every satisfaction and comfort for travellers. The falconer was afforded an opportunity of from the worth has been transferred to that in semontal to that institution Mr. Falconer two forms are applied to the first the found that the transferred to the chizers of the found to that institution Mr. Falconer was afforded an opportunity of going through that institution of the first that the found that the transferred to the transferred to the chizers of the work of the transferred to the chizers of the control of the first that the control of the first tha

the men are anxious to discuss with the management. The miners are practically all members of the union now, and as such affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners.

The men on Saturday decided that work should not be resumed until the differences had been adjusted. The ex-

The Wyefield is at the wharf. There

A special dispatch to the Times from were also notified and a hose reel was Nanaimo says: "A meeting of miners sent out, the firemen making the run in was held in the opera house this morn-splendid time. was held in the opera house this morning. So far as can be learned authing All efforts to save the building were of was done. The meeting adjourned a no avail, everything being lost with the exception of some bedroom furniture, of the Western Fuel Company, was on The house was insured for \$600 and the bis way to Nanaimo from San Franfurniture for \$1,200, the latter in the eisco turns out to be incorrect. Super-

FULTON ENDORSES IT. Member for North Yale Speaks in Favor of

Mining Association

The Williams are shared on the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the meeting of the policy which was in the lones was about the policy which was in the lones was about the policy which was in the lones was about the policy which was in the lones was about the policy which was in the lones was about the policy which was in the lones was about the policy which was a manner of the policy which is a small which was a manner which which is a manner was about the policy which was a manner was about the policy which wa

I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrap. The first does gave relief, and part of the obtained sompletely cured may at the send man of an and or severe relief, and part of the obtained the same was confined to her bed. Blue she used the had contained to the cold and confinitation was confined to her confined to the severe Price 250. at all Dealers. it invigorates as well as heals, and soothes the throat and inc pine, so that you quickly realize the lung healing virues of the pine.

Croup, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Crou CURES

NORWAY PINE SYRUP DR. WOOD'S



THE MENNEY.

RUGHY FUOTBALL.

EN ROUTH HOME.

A dispatch to the Toronto News says. The Canadian footbullers will leave for Marshall and the West African Frontier relight Force, and is going there in a few days, and the team members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream members are lit hard. The outing has been enjoyable, and the ream in the ream in the special of the proposed of the superior passing of the rost of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players and public throught the English game was a big improvement, and so they came over to repeate a few tips with regard to the English game was a big improvement, and so they came over to repeat the ream of the ream in 1880, the players and public thought the English game was a big improvement, and so they came over to repeat the proposed of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players and public throught the English game was a big improvement, and so they came over to repeat the proposed of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players and public through the English game was a big improvement, and so they came over to repeat the proposed of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players and public through the English game was a big improvement, and so they came over to repeat the proposed of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players are proposed to the proposed of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players are proposed to the proposed of the ream of the ream in 1880, the players are proposed to the ream of the ream in 1880, the ream of the ream of the

which had to be surmounted in carrying out this tour, the record appears more favorable. Players had to be selected from all parts of the Dominion, and were given but one or two games together in Canada before they were called upon to meet some of the strongest aggregations in Ireland. The team did its best work in Scotland, but could not stand up to the strong Welsh teams. Towards the end of the tour several of the players were laid off, and the team was therefore not as strong. In the dispatches the names of Gillespie and Scholefield have frequently been mentioned, showing that the confidence felt by Victorians in these players was not misplaced.

placed.

It is probable that as a result of this tour an English team will visit Canada next season.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL COLUMBIAS VICTORIOUS.

Collumbias on Saturday offeated the Royal Artillery eleven at the Caledonia grounds. The defeat of the Soldiers was as much a surprise as it was a pleasure to the adherents of the civilian team. Most of those who are interested in the league were also pleased at Columbias' victory, for it puts the league on a very even buss, and is likely to result in the fight for the championsmip having an exciting finish. CURLING.

THE WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

The games in the Winnipeg bonspiel were also pleased at Columbias' victory, for it puts the league on a very even bass, and is likely to result in the fight for the concluded on Saturday nagat with the exception of the Dolge International and vecenains events, which are in progress to cay. The results of the completed confort he fort Winnam; Braden, Winnipeg Indistress, second; Scenet. Lossevaine, third Dunbar, St. Paul, fourth.

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Brunswick trophy—Braden, Winnipeg Grantles, first; McDougail, Winnipeg Grantles, first; McDougail, Winnipeg Grantles, sourth.

American Abell trophy—Pace, Winnipeg Thisties, first; McDougail, Winnipeg Grantles, sourth.

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The Dolge International is between Chisholm, Winnipeg Grantles, and Risbard, will be defensed the ball up field and made an attempt to score. The Golumbias somewhat off.

The Columbias competition with 48. McConaghy, of Neepawa, captures the Grand Aggregative with the winniped Grantles, and Neison, of Selkirk. McKillop, of Portage is Prairie, leads in the binals against Aldous, Winnipeg Assimibolnes, or McConaghy, Neepawa. The Veterans cup is between Chisholm, Winnipeg Granites, and Neison, of Selkirk. McKillop, of Portage is Prairie, leads in the binals against Aldous, Winnipeg Assimibolnes, or McConaghy, of Neepawa, captures the Grand Aggregative with the solution of the solution of the ball up field and made an attempt to score. The Garrison goal were said to the columbias particularly brought the ball up field and made an attempt to score. The Golumbias profiled and the columbias profiled and the solution of the ball up field and made an attempt to score. Th

TION.

The movement for the formation of a Miners' Association in British Columbia has met with opposition in some quart- just in their demands. Representatives whose business it is not to reason or reers, but the criticism on the promoters is of both sides will admit the truth of monstrate, but to act, things are bound so evidently founded upon a misappre- these statements. Strikes have been so to be done which appear high-minded, hension of their aims and objects that it has had practically no effect in dampen- a good effect might be produced by an The indisputable fact is that the attening the enthusiasm that has been awakened on the subject. Mr. Hobson and of the oft-recurring strife. Mr. Rogers, called to the wrongs that were being in-Mr. Lamb, personally and by letters, one of the principal proprietors, says flicted upon British subjects, not only in have explained the purposes of the pro- the rate of wages paid is the highest their property, but in their persons. All posed association to gatherings and in- on the continent for the class of work, remonstrances were reated in the first dividuals in all parts of the province, and But there may be conditions surrounding instance insolently and eventually entiretheir flabors have proved so satisfactory the operation of the mines which in the ly disregarded. Tremendous uproats that it is confidently expected one of the opinion of the men counteract the effect have been raised ere now about the allargest and most influential bodies of men of the high rate of pay. Then it may leged failure of Great Britain to afford that has ever assembled in the province possibly be that the miners think they adequate protection to her subjects. The will meet in Victoria on the 25th inst. to should share in the increased profits made taunt has been thrown out that if the consider the condition of the mining in- possible to the company by the removal trouble had arisen with a powerful state Zustry and to make suggestions as to the of the duty upon coal entering the Unit- less haste would have been shown in steps that should be taken to place it in ed States. These are matters that do throwing down the gauntlet. The repty the position it ought to occupy as the not directly concern the general public. to this is that powerful states, as a rule, chief source of the prosperity of British The paralysis of business as a result of faithfully discharge their obligations to

It should not be necessary to assure us all most intimately. The time no likelihood of a war arising between anyone that there is nothing political, will come when the people will rise up great nations as a consequence of such sectional or inimical to the welfare of and demand that a preventive shall be a state of affairs as has long prevailed any party, business or industry in the applied: that a court shall be created in Venezuela. When all other measures movement as originally planned. If any with power to inquire into the cause of had been tried to awaken Castro to a thing of that character should develop strikes and authoritatively fix the blame sense of his responsibilities and had when the delegates meet for the transactor for them. There could be no more fool- failed, force was resorted to. Force has tion of business the doom of the association would be sealed at once. It might if, indeed, it can be said that we deal ted to go on as they were going. There as well disband, for it will accomplish with them at all—than that in vogue at was no other course for the powers but no more than any of the various debating present. An industry may be tied up to exhibit their ability to enforce their societies that have been formed in Vic- or a railway or other public concern demands. They have done so and toria from time to time apparently for blocked for an indefinite period, and yet cleared up, we hope permanently, a the purpose of giving well-meaning but the public, which is put to inconceivable dangerous matter. unpractical individuals opportunities to inconvenience and often certain sections "air their eloquence." Possibly there of it to great suffering, must stand idly may be abundance of reason to criticise by and watch the fight go on until one may be abundance of reason to criticise the acts of the delegates when they get down to business. But they are not down to business. But they are not down to business as yet. They have merely is gestions will be made that it is time tawa have returned, and, after a month's know as a political freak, Lodge we also know to be not entirely free from the acit the only possible of the acit the only taken the preliminary steps towards orto settle up. An investigation will be rest for recuperation, will be ready know to be not entirely free from the tended that this summons was prema ganization. It is not a time to criticise, held and an award made. It is time to but rather a time to encourage and stimuture, as the date for trial cannot be render to them an account of the strenutician, while we have never heard of fixed until five days after the preliminary but rather a time to encourage and stimu-late. Some rather sweeping statements understanding arises some tribunal, ap-ous doings of the legislative year. It is the Secretary for War possessing any the proposessing and that sort of thing. When a mis-ous doings of the legislative year. It is the Secretary for War possessing any the proposessing and the proposessi late. Some rather sweeping statements | numberstanding arises some tribunal, ap- ous doings of the legislative year. It is possessing any late production of | numberstanding arises some tribunal, ap- ous doings of the legislative year. It is possessing any late production of | numberstanding arises some tribunal, ap- ous doings of the legislative year. It is possessing any claimed the government is not afraid, remarkable legal knowledge or discrimination. The preliminary objections had been discrimination. the mining industry—possibly statements inquiry and pass judgment immediately.

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The state, should hold an and never was afraid, to meet the House. It has an assured majority of from four by the state, should hold an and never was afraid, to meet the House. It has an assured majority of from four by the state, should hold an ination. We fancy some one has sent that dispatch from Washington as a pipel to the Full Court against His joke. The President would hardly stamp facts. But it remains true, nevertheless, that the mining industry of the province is not in as healthy a state as we would like to see it in. There are many mines that are proving a source of wealth to that are proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential their owners. There are many others sition. Agitators in labor unions will of a large part of a British Columbia the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of wealth to companies are in precisely the same potential to the proving a source of the precise that would prove a source of profit under strenuously oppose even a suggestion of business like management. There are that would prove a source of profit under business-like management. There are not a few that have not come up to the wait a long time before there shall be long time before the business of long time not a few that have not come up to the expectations of those who were led to invest their capital in them. It is held, and probably rightly held, that in many instances incapable management rather than hampering legislation is responsible for the failures. Probably the proposed association will undertake to let in light where light is needed upon these points. If it succeeds even oftener still induced to adopt a course ways. It would be reduced to its originary for the gab. He is often inclination of several in British Columbia of several thousand dollars in value the in that one thing the effect cannot but his better judgment condemns. The labe beneficial. There is no question that what we need above all things is capital.

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When capital understands that we are in When capital understands that we are in those which in policy have been unalterearnest about remedying the abuses about remedying the abuse abuse about remediate the remaining the remaining the abuse about remediate the remaining the remainin which are alleged to exist it will gather ably opposed to strikes except as a last increased volume. Therefore it would very strongly our contention that not seem to us to be the right thing to encourage any movement which aims at recourage any movement which aims at reforms, which purposes to enlighten the

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ness there will be no more Skagway. The

der for taking of evidence de bene esse. uninitiated as to the wiles of the "wild- with the principle of compulsion incor- isolation or are acting under other lead- declension has been rapid of late; then catter" or any other promoter whose porated in its provisions. schemes are not legitimate. We hope the Mining Association will receive all THE VENEZUELAN SETTLEMENT. leader of the defunct section of the House, becomes a very feeble force when the the support to which it is entitled until it can fairly be judged what its purposes

LABOR DISPUTES.

The statesman who can devise some great deal of property saved. If the leader. But the defeated government juba, promises to be one of the "lions" method of settling labor disputes which United States has made up its mind to party never became, in the 'ordinary ac- of South Africa. It is, however, less acwill prove satisfactory alike to the act as sponsor for all the South America ceptation of the term, an opposition. Last cessible to the average globe-trotter than workingman and the capitalist should be republics it should go about the matter session the greater part of it went over another of them, Table Mountain, overworkingman and the capitalist should be worthy of higher honor than he who in the business-like way in which it apbuildeth a railway. We are specially proaches all other undertakings. The re- prevented its defeat. About a year ago South Africa give a sad new topogra- for plaintiffs, F. Higgins contra interested in this matter in British Co- lations of the republics with European the Jeader of the opposition movement phical interest to that country. It is lumbia. We appear to be exceptionally states should be examined by experts supported the present Premier in his apsusceptible to the strike germ. Whether and adjusted before the straining point peal to the constituency of Victoria. To it is in the atmosphere of this glorious is reached. Premier Balfour pointed day he is opposing that Premier and suptisement of a safe of land. This advert climate or inherent in the constitution this out in a speech yesterday. Vene- porting the cause of another whom he tisement refers to the Spion Kop district of our miners particularly we have no zuela had been led to believe by previous was instrumental in ousting from the and lays down the condition that the means of knowing just yet. But we do acts of the United States that she occupost of First Minister. know that the disease breaks out periodi- pied a position practically of irresponsi- This is the province for complication cally, and that it has a very depressing effect upon the general business of the to account for her misdoings her power-doubt. Still we are inclined to be som province.

Crow's Nest Coal Company, if pro-by past events in his indifference to re-himself in absolute harmony with his the interior of British Columbia most the post of president of the United policies as often as some of his supmagnitude as the smelting of ore has the world, views his duties and responsigrown to be is brought to a sudden halt, bilities in an altogether different light and a corresponding doubt as to its with a good deal of uncertainty as to from the one who sat in the chair of the strength in the House will cause the when it may be resumed again, the result is bound to be very depressing upon Britain and Veuezuela about the bound- forward to with more than the average all auxiliary industries and dependent ary between the latter country and Bribusinesses. The smelters of the interior tish Guiana arose. President Roosevelt believe that if the Premier is able to cannot possibly have large reserves of was courteous, reasonable and concili- muster a bare majority, just sufficient fuel on hand. If a settlement with the atory in his attitude. It may be a long to bur the necessity of his handing in his miners be not reached very soon, the time before such another is elected to the resignation, he will heave a great sigh works will be compelled to close down presidency of the United States. Pos- of relief. It is manifestly a great misalmost at once. Before the strike oc-sibly presidents of the type of Roosevelt fortune for the province that her poli-year. Shop Superintendent Driscoll has curred there were complaints that the are more common than those of the tical elements are so unstable. The efsupplies of coke were inadequate. There-Cleveland stamp. If the allies in the fects of the uncertainties of the past few fore news of a general closing down may case which has been disposed of so satisbe expected any day.

with all the safeguards human the Cleveland note, the end might net were to gain a marked ascendancy and three now nearing completion, will be ingenuity can devise, but we have been so happy. But of course the the government be either defeated or wood. From the results of his investihave left it open to attack from one circumstances were somewhat different, placed in a position of assured dominance gations, the superintendent is satisfied side. Labor is being more effectively and Uncle San can be cautious on oc- for the remainder of the legislative term. that the native car will prove an eyeorganized every year. The unions are casion, conscious though he may be of becoming more powerful. The troubles his puissant powers. are almost certain to arise more fre- Great Britain and Germany have been "breakfast foods" the analyst of the parts of car construction."

AIMS OF THE MINING ASSOCIA- dispute shall be settled after a manner tions. The press of Canada has joined for the sons and daughters of men.

ture and grasping in disposition. omitted. But when such matters pass frequent in the Crow's Nest Mines that arbitrary and often-times unnecessary. inquiry into and report upon the cause tien of Venezuela had been repeatedly such unfortunate disputes does concern their neighbors. In these days there is

POLITICAL UPS AND DOWNS.

The troubles of the powers with Vene- have attended the fortunes of his follives, much suffering and the loss of a gation to the position of opposition

bility and that if she were ever called and swift political changes, beyond ful neighbor and sister republic would what sceptical about the government interpose autocratically in her behalf, having a majority of eleven, or even of The strike amongst the miners of the Perhaps President Castro was justified four. The present Premier has kept monstrances. But the man who occupies surroundings. He has changed his States to-day, perhaps fortunately for porters have changed sides. The uncer we have surrounded business solent, bullying spirit characteristic of well if either one of the chief factions said that the next car, following the local quarters when the board seed and many thousand feet of additional wire.

The company will have to secure new local quarters when the board seed and business generally. It would be neatly satisfactory, and Mr. Buntzen well and business generally. It would be neatly satisfactory, and Mr. Buntzen well and business generally. It would be neatly satisfactory, and Mr. Buntzen local quarters when the board seed any day.

After an exhaustive test of various quently. And yet it seems to be impossible to create a tribunal and clothe it the manner in which they brought the manner in which they brought the has reported that nothing quite equals the went to London in 1822 as a workman at the shillings a week.

worthy of this twentieth century.

Capitalists are often stubborn in nature and grant of the sons and daughters of men. It is more nutritous and more easily digest-some bombarding that might have been ed than any of the preparations with high-sounding names. There is one de-Unions are not always reasonable and from the hands of statesmen into those partment of the "art of gastronomics" in which the world "do not move."

Vancouver does not seem to be very

decided as to what disposition should be made of Deadman's Island, Mr. Lud- AGAINST DECISION OF gate says he will erect saw and shingle mills there. From the jubilations with which news has been regularly sent out from the Terminal City that "another great saw mill will be erected," or "an- The Opening of the Legislature May Reother shingle mill, the largest in the sider was persuaded that lumbering was considered to be the basiness backbone of Vancouver and every addition to the industry would be enthusiastically welcomed. The press seems to fear that some business will be established on the the legislature, which was made Friisland which will compete unfairly with day, came just in time to forestall the existing establishments. Some contend that the group of the petitioners against the election of Hon. E. G. Prior to have the that the government has made a foolish bargain with Mr. Ludgate and that the property is worth at least three times as much annually as the government. as much annually as the government proposes to exact. Political and business rivalries are curiously mixed up in the affair. The muddle is almost as M. Miller, on behalf of the petitioners deep as the Carnegie library mix-up in Russell, et al, vs. Prior, for the fixing Victoria.

Washington that the President has apin the day the session was gazetted for pointed Messrs. Root, Lodge and Turner March 12th, and consequently, when the Boundary Commission. The tribunal, as Mr. Justice Martin this morning, L. P. we understand the case, is to be a judi- Duff, K.C., who appeared for the peticial one, charged with the duty of determining and elucidating certain legal for him to ask now for a date to be points in connection with treaties. The fixed, in view of the above mention commission as named in the dispatch is provision of the act; the only possible

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zuela are at an end. All that remains is for Uncle Sam to see that his portege people, the natural political result in any people are not people, the natural political result in any people are not people are n lives up to her obligations. Action might have been taken earlier, and many ish Columbia would have been his relessmith. In a word, Spion Kop, like Ma- was finished, plaintiff being awarded touching to find a reference to the dead of one of those battlefields in an adverpurchasers of the ground must respect the graves which dot it over.

> The output of gold in the Rand district in December last was 189,537 the purpose of ordering a multiple ounces, as against 182,749 ounces for switchboard for the Victoria office. The death Docember.

ONE FOR VICTORIA. New Tram Cars Will Be Completed in Couple of Weeks.

"The first three tram cars, now in course of construction in the B. C. Electric Railway Company's shops at New Westminster, will be turned out in a fant stage, and will afford a great imcouple of weeks, two of them for use in Vancouver and one for Victoria," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

"Experts who have inspected the cars say that in workmanship and beauty they compare favorably with the best product of Eastern factories. The comrecently made some experiments with the replacing of it will notify central in gold mining in the Yukon, and by for ing the adaptability of the wood for car ing the adaptability of the wood for car construction. The tests have been eminany thousand feet of additional wire.

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THE ELECTION CASE

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN

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may not take place within fifteen days We can hardly believe the story from of a day for trial, and the summons was made returnable this morning. Later tioners, stated that it would be useless mons be dismissed with costs. His Lordship said there was no necessity of By the way, the Skagway Chamber of deciding that point now, in view of the commerce has not yet pronounced upon mons to be brought on again at

Other matters disposed of in Chambers ca, but plaintiffs contend that as they thousand dollars in value, they cannot be made to put up any further security for their suit. The point will be decided next week. G. H. Barnard appeared

Pleace vs. Praeger.—S. Child (Robert son & Robertson) obtained leave to issue writ for service out of the jurisdiction.

Morgan vs. British Yukon Co.—J. M. Wall vs. Palmer,-J. M. Bradburn obtained leave to issue a writ for service

out of the jurisdiction.

Both the sittings of the Supreme Court Lefore Mr. Justice Martin, and of the County Court, before the Chief Justice, Friday adjourned until Monday at 11 a.m. The trial of McHugh vs. udgment for \$23.65, withou Walls for plaintiff, C. J. Bloomfield centra.

The case of Wong Gone Do vs. Wing The "cow" case of Bradley-Dyne vi Mills will also come up on Monday.

WILL IMPROVE SYSTEM.

Modern New Switchboard Being Ordered For Victoria Telephone Office -Connection With Mainland.

Supt. Kent, of the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Co., is on the Sound for local system makes this expenditure ne- parliament at Ottawa from the Yukon shortly become inadequate to cope with the demands upon it.

The new switchboard will be of the most up-to-date character. It is primarily for systems that have left the intially a placer mining country, no quartz provement. It will enable all the oper-

carried out this will give Victoria con- they will go to New Orleans."

HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



Miss Florence E. Kench, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently.

MISS FLORENCE KENAH.

"I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since.

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna." WOMEN should beware of contract- bought a bottle to try. I am pleased wing catarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. rain, slush and mud of winter are especially conducive to catarrhal derange- considered this money well spent.

ments. Few women escape. Upon the first symptoms of catching not only advise its use to my friends, but cold Peruna should be taken. It forti-fles the system against colds and ca-those without the means to buy, and tarrh.

woman's experience with Peruna: ever it has been used."—Miss Rose Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society Gerbing. woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she If you do not derive prompt and satiswrites the following:

country, and being too thinly clad I full statement of your case and he will caught a bad cold which settled on my be pleased to give you his valuable adlungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

nection by long distance telephone not

only with Vancouver city, but with the

"You have a firm friend in me, and I

F. E. KENAH.

have noticed without exception that it The following letter gives one young has brought about a speedy cure where-

factory results from the use of Peruna, Recently I took a long drive in the write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

THE ISLAND RAILWAY

and San Francisco. The matter has been under consideration for some time. Manager Mc-Micking says the final arrangements have not yet been made, but it is highly probable that it will be brought into ef-

With the inauguration of the Victoria Terminal ferry service and the close connection between this city and the lower Mainland, which will then be established, this long distance telephone

nection will be very large. The cable line itself would be an expensive one, and n addition to that a very considerable outlay will be involved in making the land connections with the cable ends. Heavy wire would be a necessity, and with that comes the need of heavy poles being employed along the route,

EX-GOVERNOR ROSS

Interviewed by the El Paso Nev Go to New Orleans.

The following appeared in a recent issue of the El Paso, Texas. Daily would build if it could obtain a Domin

"Hon. J. H. Ross, of Dawson, British Yukon Territory, the ex-governor of that territory, and new its member in the Dominion parliament, is a guest at the Hotel Orndorff. Governor Ross is here on a southern trip for rest and recuperation. He will leave soon for New Orleans, where he expects to remain som months before going to New York, and

thence back to his home. "The ex-governor is recovering from a severe stroke of paralysis, brought on by overwork and grief over the tragic of his wife, who perished in the new board will be similar to the one in wreck of the Islander, a steamer which use in Tacoma, and its construction and sank more than a year ago. On his reinstallation will cost about forty thousand dollars. The rapid growth of the the duties of a member of the Canadian cessary as the present board would Territory. He was elected to fill the position last December, and will have the honor of being the first representative for the new district,

been located. Ex-Governor Ross said ators to reach every call which is im- that the climate of Dawson was more possible on the present board, trunk lines being utilized for this purpose, was not much colder than many portions Moreover it will prove a boon to the sub- of New England, and the weather is scribers as it will be unnecessary to ring | much more even than those bleak regions the bell to call central's attention. The on the coast of Maine and Massaremoval of the receiver from its place chusetts. Governor Ross is a wealthy on the 'phone will send in the call, and man, having amassed quite a fortune the Douglas fir, with a view of determinthat the conversation is at an end. The tunate investments. He is here for the stock his ranch in Manitoba. panying him on the trip are James D. because the present apartments would McGregor, of Brandon, Manitoba; G. B. Murphy, of Carberry, Manitoba; and D. any too much room, and it is quite likely bia. The party is acquainted with Col. that the headquarters will be moved be J. F. Evans, special treasury agent at opener to those who have relied upon imported ash, oak and maple, for certain

The announcement that the company was in Alaska. They called on the are contemplating connection by means of cable between Vancouver Island and the Mainland is one which will be received with satisfaction in the city. If

Kootenays and southward with Seattle | Resolutions Passed at Meeting Which Was Held at Cumberland.

A public meeting called by the mayor of Cumberland to consider the question of railway development was held in the city hall, Cumberland, on the 9th inst. There was a large and representative at-

Mayor Grant stated the objects of the eeting and then called upon John Mat

Mr. Matthews took exception to the tablished, this long distance tables and a convenient accessory in the trade.

The cost of establishing such a contact with them, but that Cumberland had been neglected. A petition should be circulated and letters addressed to the local members and others on the subject of railway development. His opinion was that the line should be built up the east

coast rather than by way of Beevor Potts thought that the Dominion authorities were the only people who need be approached in the matter, as the provincial government had already done its duty.

Lewis Mounce M. P. P., said there were already two charters granted by the provincial government, one to Cape Scott and the other to Seymour Narrows, and that either of the companies

W. B. Anderson said this community should co-operate with Victoria and Na naimo in the matter. He quoted from J. H. Gray that there was an easy route north of the fiftieth parallel which would pass through large tracts of agricultural land of the first quality. The railway should be extended up the east co Dr. Staples then moved the following

That a committee of five be appointed to

in its entirety.

The motion was carried and the following committee appointed: Beevor Potts, L. A. Mounce, M. P. P., J. Matthews and Geo. Clinton P Collis and B. Crawford were afterwards added.
H. F. Pullen then moved as follows:

That this meeting is of the opinion that the time has arrived when a railway should be built connecting the north and south ends of Vancouver Island;

And further resolved, That such railway should be built up the east coast, passing through the city of Cumberland.

He said that the hanl in twice crossing the mountains would make the Albern route difficult and expensive, whereas al knew that the east coast route was quite feasible, and further, a railway coming through the pass from Alberni would keep to the other side of Comox lake and the Courtenay river. In this way Cumberland would be side-tracked.

The motion was carried unanimously. S. B. Netherby, of Victoria, who is inspecting the schools here, said that the road must go through soon. The natural route would be by the east coast through through to Alberni. He graphically described the resources of the north end of the Island, expatiating on the natural richness of the country. He urged the people to all pull together for the de velopment of that part of the Island. Many others took part in the

sion, after which the meeting adjourned YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

MEMBERSHIP IS ON THE INCREAS

ARGE NUMBERS JOIN NEW BUSINESS BOD

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Communications were then taken The following was read from Arth dobinson of Duncans:

Mr. A. J. Morley: -Yours of the 7th inst. to han Dear Sir.—Yours of the 7th inst. to he have read the account of your meet and am much pleased to see that some the second are much pleased to see that some the second pleased to see that some the second please the second please

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Thanking you for your personal system, I remain.

Yours very truly.

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Elworthy, secretary of the boar trade, enclosed the following resol on passed by that body:

That the secretary be instructed to will J. L. Beckwith, chairman of a meeting citizens, advising him that this board only too anxious to forward the interest of this city in every way possible, and the council will be glad to receive an ttee of citizens that nted to discuss suggestions that may ranced to add to the strength and portry of this board of trade. H. E. Levy moved that the board

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Kingham, Levy, Newton, the president Mr. Kingham suggested that a petition also be circulated. This would counter-act the petitions being circulated on the

Mainland in opposition to traps,

It was decided that this also be left in the hands of the committee.

Mr. Carter moved that an invitation be extended to Mr. H. Cuthbert to de liver his lecture before the chamber.

The meeting then adjourned. COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

How Seattle Couple Bent on Matrimony Were Disappointed—Why They Weren't United.

cannot be invoked to make the course of true love run smoothly, as a young couple discovered to their cost yesterday. There arrived from Seattle on Wednesday's Majestic a certain loving They went to the sheriff yesterday for the necessary license, but found an impediment in the young lady's age, she being under 21. The sheriff refused the license. Not to be balked, they went to a lawyer's office to seek advice, and there ascertained that there is a provision in the Marriage Act under which a judge can grant a minor permission to wed without the necessary consent of parents, provided the latter are "beyond

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The next convention will be held at Portland, One. The offices elected were as follows: President, Ipr. N. G. Blalock, Walla Walla, Viceprissidents—for Oregon, J. D. Olwell, Gentral Point (Ore.); for Idaho, J. H. Forney, Moscow (Idaho); for Washington, B. Bergunder, Golfax (Wash.); for British Columbia, J. R. Anderson, Victoria, R. C., were appointed a committee on resolutions.

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Place Taursday Afternoon—Floral Tributes.

The funeral of the late Capt. Wim. Gassier from the late Capt. Wim. Gassier from the late of the late Capt. Wim. Gassier from the late of the late Capt. Wim. Gassier from the late of the late of the late of the clow, and at 230 at the church and grave. Amended in a body, and the Odd Fell.ws services were conducted services at the church and grave. Members of fire 1. O. O. F. attended in a body, and the Odd Fell.ws services were conducted as pall-bearers: Capt. Gaudin, J. H. Meldram, F. Eastwood, R. Brown, cluster; Mr. Brown, cluster; Mr. A. Brown, cross; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown, cross; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. W. H. Huttable. Relatives of the late Mr. Owen wish to that have you lost these for late of the late Mr. Owen wish to that have greatly for the expenditure sum of money which was not sufficient to purchase a site in the case of the late Mr. A. Prown, cross; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall, wheel; Mrs. Gordon Grant, cluster; Mr. and Mrs. T. Capter in children from the late of the late of the late of the late o

discussed at the board of body had favored in strong adoption of trap fishing in the thought the chamber of the former Queen Regent Christina of Spain, died to-day.

APPOINTED FOR WORK

Management of Agricultural Association so Decided at a Meeting Held on Friday.

A committee of five are to be named by Mayor McCandless to investigate the accounts of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, and another committee of three are to confer with a committee appointed by the city council to lock into the matter of the constitution to see if some amendments cannot be made therein to prevent in future any possibility of a deficit from mismanage-

Secretary Boggs, on request of the board, will continue in office until the re-port from the committee of five, to be submitted within a month, has been

This was the sum total of what was accomplished in the way of business at the meeting of the board of management of the association held in the city hall on Friday. The meeting was well attended, and there was some wrangling over the accounts, and a good many differences over certain by the committee to be appointed.

Secretary Boggs, during the proceedings, took occasion to say that many of the statements appearing in the press prise, the lawyer declined to make the this audit consisted of the adding application to a judge. Still the loving couple persisted, and visited a second figures. A complete audit inquiring into each account had yet to be made.

Considerable informal discussion fol-

lowed, and it was mentioned that \$2,000 W. J. Hanna, as one of the finance mmittee, told of \$200 having been paid Secretary Boggs in addition to the \$300 authorized by the board of management, the former amount being more than \$100 less than was asked for. In this W. Dalby claimed that the committee had overstepped its duty, paying something that had not been sanctioned. H. Dallas Helmcken, as chairman of e committee, pointed out that the committee were only acting according to the statements presented from the city council, which he submitted. However, this was one of the matters for the committee to look into and report on.

Watson Clarke, as chairman of the uildings and grounds committee, complained of being credited with a greater expenditure than had actually been made. There had been \$772 spent on of which he submitted an itemized account, and \$318 expended on labor, and \$463.75 for police services. On it being finally moved that the

tee of five to investigate the affairs of taken from the house, the association the whole matter of accounts was left in abevance. The Mayor. name the members of the committee last night, but called on Messrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, Seabrook and Shopland to act in conjunction with the committee of the council, which had been delegated to report on the constitution.

A letter was read from Miss Perrin

submitting her resignation from the Council of Women, and suggesting that

affairs of the association were conducted on a more business-like manner. It was a case during the last year of who was responsible. As for his salary he wished it remembered that he did not waive his claim for arrears due him. After some further discussion the neeting adjourned.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Parade Will Be Held on Wednesday at Drill Hall-Several Promotions.

Regimental orders have been issued as

MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' Suits, Overcoats, Mackintoshes and Reefers

At Half Price, For Cash, Until After Stock-Taking.

WILLIAMS & CO.,

main in a house of ill-fame, and there-fore they came back to Seattle. The sis-

68-70 YATES STREET.

TOOK POSSESSION

HOW CHINAMAN GAVE

Bad Boys Sentenced to Two Years' Imprisonment - Provincial Cases -General Police News.

For cool, unmitigated nerve a China man now in custody at the police station easily captures the palm. Not content with entering a private dwelling while the occupants were away he proceeded self a nice pot of tea and ensconse him-self in the cosiest chair in the house, He self in the cosiest chair in the house, He were yesterday afternoon sentenced in was thus comfortably enjoying himself the provincial police court. They were when the good people of the house re-

Thursday when Rev. Mr. Blyth and Mrs. Blyth returned to their home from hotel. The prisoners offered no excuse a meeting, they were surprised to see for their crime, and were accordingly light in the kitchen. Going to that part light in the kitchen. of the house they were astonished to be hold a Celestial sitting by the stove, enjoying the warmth and the after effects of some tea-Rev. Mr. Blyth's tea-he had made. The clergyman at once notified the police, and Sergeant Palmer and Constable Clayards went to the house, 280 Yates street, and took Mr. Chinar man in charge. They found that he had entered the kitchen by means of a skeleton key, with which he had pushed out the house key. He then locked the door, made a fire and proceeded to explore the pantry. There he located what he wanted, some tea, and was soon regaling himself with the beverage. Nothing else was

The Chinaman when questioned talked rationally enough, but his actions conimpression that he had lost some of his mental bearings. He will be examined by the health officer.

Bad Boys Got Two Years. The trio of irrepressibles, Robert Han en, Ernest Dodds and James Bates, were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the juvenile reformatory

These boys have given the police a great deal of trouble for some time past. They belong to a gang of youthful criminals who seem to glory in breaking the law and evading the police. The majority, if not all of them, are now in a place where their opportunities for mischief doing are extremely limited. Their influence on the other youngsters who roam the streets has been of the most angreeous character, and the police expect to receive less complaints of small boy depredations for some time at least. The lads Bates and Dodds, who were implicated in both burglaries, were sentimplicated in both burglaries and the propagation of the burglaries of the pupils o fence, but their sentences run concurrently. Bobbie Hansen several months ago voluntarily gave himself up for complicity in an offence for which his companions, were sentenced to terms in the reformatory. He was excessively penitent promised the chief that he would be a good boy, and said he was going to work as "bell boy" in the Ensign hotel at Sooke. His repentance was short-lived. The three smiled merrily as they filed out of the court this morning. Before they left for the reformatory the chief said to one of them: "You will have to behave yourself at the reformatory, the man out there is bigger than I Regimental orders have been issued as follows:

The following man has been re-engaged for three (3) years' further service; No. 7, Cecil E. Berkeley.

The following men having been attested will be taken on the strength from the date hereinafter mentioned, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their respective names: No. 25, Wm. Arthur Nicholson, Feb. 3rd, 1903; No. 81, Claude Foote, Feb. 3rd, 1903; No. 81, Claude to approve of the following promotions: To be acting sergeant, Corp. R. Margison, vice J. T. Margison, discharged; to be acting corporal, Bomb. P. T. Luscombe, vice Margison, promoted 'to be bombardier, Gr. C. McNaughton, to complete establishment. The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Wednesday, February 18th, at 8 o'clock p. m., staff and band will attend. Dress, regiew order.

The following N. C. O.'s are detailed to work as "bell boy" in the Ensign hotel at Sooke. His repentance was short-lived. The three smiled merrily as they filed out of the court this morning. Before they left for the reformatory the chief said to one of them: "You will have to behave yourself at the reformatory, the man out there is bigger than I am."

"Oh you ain't very big," replied the incorrigible after a brief inspection.

"The charge-of bringing her sister into this country for immoral purposes, brought against Marie Lefevre, who, in company with two other French girls, was arrested Monday, was yesterday dis-

brought against Marie Lefevre, who, in company with two other French girls, was arrested Monday, was yesterday dismissed by United States Commissioner Bowman, owing to lack of sufficient proof," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Marie and her sister, Yvonne, however, are held awaiting deportation, by Rudd, wreath; Mr. F. Bishop, cluster; Mrs. Hawk, cluster; Capt. and Mrs. Gauding and partial better freight rates over the first mought up the fixed fixed from Winnipeg west.

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was 18 years old. She declared that she came to the country of her own will, and without persuasion. According to her same train from New York to Chicago, and from there to Seattle. After they had been in this city three days they would not allow the younger sister to re-

ters declare their intention to depart for A SURPRISE PARTY the Klondike as soon as they are free. In this connection a Frenchman and the three girls were brought before Chief Langley last Saturday and closely ques ned. The chief and Sergeant Palmer Will Not Interfere With Greater Underendeavored to obtain evidence showing

denied that he had anything to do with Length of Island. engaged in an immoral occupation in France. Being unable to secure the evidence they wanted the police orderd and of them out of the city. A fourth woman, who it is understood came with them, C. H. Lugrin, in an interview given a s ill at the hospital. They had been here a week when taken by the police,

occupying a house on Herald street, Provincial Court. Thos. Farrell and Thos. Gallagher given two years and a half with hard labor as punishment for their brutal at-

Alfred Fiske, a deserter from the Northwest Mounted Police force, also came up for his hearing yesterday afteriail. Fiske was apprehended in this city,

PRACTICAL SUBJECTS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Trustee Huggett Proceeds to Carry Out His Ante-Election Promises-Notice of Motion.

As will be remembered, during the

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taking of Line Throughout

representative of the Times on Thursday, explains the origin of the application being made for an act of incorporation for a company to build the railway lines which were fully set forth in yesterday's issue.

The men who are financing the railway are those who are interested in the Quatsino Power & Pulp Company, Limited, he says. The obtaining of a chartack upon the bartender of the Globe ter to build the branches of railway be-hotel. The prisoners offered no excuse tween the various points in the north

the Southeast Arm and Rupert Arm, the company will build immense pulp Fiske pleaded guity to deserting, and was fined \$150 or six months' imprisonment. The amount of the fine not hair. was fined \$150 or six months' imprisonment. The amount of the fine not being forthcoming, he will serve his time in.

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On the other hand, Alert Bay or Hardy Bay would be convenient points at which a vessel might call, taking the G. Dalby, S. Sea, jr., and J. S. Yates inside passage. Railway facilities are provided for by this charter by which

hese points may be reached.

The seeking of a charter for the railUniversal to Muchalat Lake is Quatsino Sound. way projected to Muchalat Lake is upon the ground that by such a line a siderable portion of an important part of the Island will be opened up were each sentenced to two years imprisonment in the juvenile reformatory recent municipal campaign, considerable with its outlet at the points forming the local syndicate have acquired 500 acres by Magistrate Hall on Thursday. The stress was laid by the majority, if not terminii of the railways across the of land on the point between the arms ys were charged with the burglary of all, of the candidates for school trustees north end of the Island, as provided for of Quatsino Sound, and are preparing Haggerty's and Sears's stores, the three being implicated in one raid and two in the other. They all pleaded guilty. In

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Caught in Burning Shaft of a Mine-Ten. Men Escaped.

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At Friday afternoon's meeting of the board of trade, on the request of the board in another column. The company with two other French girls, was arrested Monday, was yesterday dismissed by United States Commissioner Bowman, owing to lack of sufficient proof," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Marie and her sister, Yvonne, bowever, are held awaiting deportation, together with Georgette Norma, who travelled with the pair from New York to Seattle. Their deportation was ordered by the local immigration board, and and drives are now being awaited from Washington as to whether the girls shall be deported to Victoria or to France. "Youne Lefevre testified through an interpreter, before the commissioner, that she came to the United States three months ago for the purpose of engaging in an immoral occupation. She said she

NATIVE SONS' BALL.

Four Hundred Dancers Spent a Night of Pleasure-Not One Hitch.

Fully four hundred dancers attended the annual ball of Victoria Post, No. 1, Native Sons, in Assembly hall Friday night, and to say that they all enjoyed themselves would be putting it rather mildly. There wasn't a hitch to mar-the successful character of the event, which thoroughly sustained the standard.

established by previous functions. The decorations have already been described in these columns, but it would e impossible to describe the impression. tered the hall. They surely gazed in a veritable wonderland, the beautiful illumination effect evoking many admiring be said that the decorations this year eclipsed anything of the kind ever at-tempted by this order, which is a tribute to the taste and energy of Chief Watson and the committee who so faithfully

assisted him. Special reference should be the music. This was provided by Mr. Finn's orchestra of thirteen pieces. sented one of the most enjoyable and intended that the final selection should rous were the encores that it was nearly four before the merry company brought their night's pleasure to a close At midnight the supper room was invaded and surrendered to numbers. This of criticism. The Native Sons are to be congratulated on the very successful repeated in coming years. The commit-tees in charge were: J. E. Wilson, chair man; A. E. Haynes, secretary; S. Sea

son, T. Watson, H. G. Dalby, C. Penmittee is as follows: Dr. J. D. Helm-cken, G. H. Barnard, J. Fletcher, H.

The Provincial Mining Association convarious branches, whose organization was effected by Mr. Hobson, will be as follows: Barkerville, three; Stanley, one Quesnelle, two; Soda Creek, two; One Hundred and Fifty Mile, five; Lac la Hache, one; Bullion, four; Quesnelle Forks, two; Quesnelle Lake, one; Keithley, two; Horsefly, two; Clinton,

three; Ashcroft, four.
The following names of delegates have been received at the central office of the association in this city: Nicola Valley, J. W. Collis; Nicola Lake, A. E. House; Aspen Grove, J. E. Bate; Fairview, L. W. Statford and Byron Guest; J. Shopland; Lillooet, John Marshall, with of Cayoosh Creek; D. Harley, of Lillooet, scar, and W. W. Brown, of the North Fork Hydraulic Company; Armstrong, Mr.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-lars. THE VETERINARY SCHNCE ASSOC'S, London, Can

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The death occurred on Wednesday of Miss Beatric Farrel at her panents residence, Esquimalt. Deceased was a North Friday night, bringing some seven native of Victoria and 23 years of age. The funeral is taking place this after-

-Death occurred Thursday at Sta Joseph's hospital of H. O. Price, of the St. Saviour's church.

-It is altogether probable that Wesley Hatch, the escaped criminal, will be captured before very long. The provincial police have a well-defined suspicion that he is somewhere near Sidney on Douglas street, died on Saturday at the Vancouver Island, or on one of the Islands in the vicinity. Sergeant Murray and Constable Campbell went on to Sidney on Saturday. Hatch is supposed ney on Saturday. Hatch is supposed to have stolen a boat from Mr. Taylor, eral is arranged for Monday at 2 p.m. of Gordon Head. -0-

-The 2,563rd anniversary of the coronation of the first Japanese Emperor Jimmu was celebrated Thursday by Jimmu was celebrated Thursday by morning from concussion of the brain, the Jocal Japanese. A meeting was followed by erysipelas. An inquest into held at the Japanese Methodist mission, when an impromptu programme which be held on Monday morning at 10.30 included speeches and songs was given, Supper was afterwards served. At the close all joined in singing both the Japanese and British National An-

-Mr. Lester J. Keighley, of Chicago, and Miss Ella Myra Marcon, daughter of W H. Marcon, of 66 Rae street, were Thursday by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Theeremony took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Mr. Frank E. Maulson, of Toronto, supported the The newly married couple left by the Majestic last night on their way to Chicago, where they will reside.

The Friendly Help Society acknowledge the receipt at their rooms of par-cels of clothing for the relief of the sufferers from fire at Malcolm Island from the following: Mesdames A., Wheeler, Garnet, Phipps, B. H. Johns, C. H. Lugrin, A. W. Taylor, Lubber, G. W. Taylor, Lubbe, G. W. Moore, Hardie, Wollaston, Morrison, McRae, W. Baugh Allen and Vincent; Misses Hynds and Edwards; five parcels from unknown donors, and two packing cases from Spencer's Areade. mod eld be

the Canadian Gazette that an application will be made to the parliament of Canada, at the next session, for an act to incorporate the "Hudson Bay & West having in hand the guestion of the general committee to incorporate the "Hudson Bay & West having in hand the guestion of the Eagles have the control of the control of the Eagles have the control of the c -Notice is given in the last issue of the Canadian Gazette that an applica-tion will be made to the parliament of tern Railway Company" to construct and operate a line of railway from Calgary, in the district of Alberta in the Northwest Terrifories, running generally in a northwest Terrifories, running generally in a northwest the whole subject to the following in the general committee the mection with the Fraternal Order of Eagles, he approached several local liquor men with a view to interesting them in a proposed Provincial Liquor Association. Says the Rossland Miner. Northwest Terrifories, running generally in a northeasterly direction to a point on the Red Deer river in township 32, range 21 west of the fourth principal

-A local steamshipmen's union was in the Times some days ago in an interview with the vice-president, A. E. (Wood. Mr. Hendry says a double train service will be instituted between the two points which will connect with two trips of the ferry made daily between Sidney and Port Guichon.

-A local steamshipmen's union was formed on Saturday. A meeting was called for the purpose in the Longshoremen's hall on Saturday evening when C. H. Thompson, of Vancouver, president of the society in British Columbia, was present and addressed the meeting. There were about sixty present, and the organization being effected officers were electronic actions. keeping with the information published

attendance and a most enjoyable time was spient. An excellent programme was first rendered, and the various numbers were nuch appreciated. A splendid re-past was then served, and after all had ne ample justice to the good things provided. toasts to the Electrical Workers and to the presidents, past and present, were responded to with enthusiasm. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Hutchison, Hall, Cummins, Whitside and E. C. Knight. The entertainment closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

-The death of Capt. W. J. Doanc, one of the early pioneers of this province, is announced from Olympia, where he passed away on Thursday. Deceased was born in Bangora Maine, on January 16th, 1825. In the pioneer days of British Columbia he was a participant in the Fraser river excitement. In Cassiar he enjoyed the distinction of having built the first steamer, packing the material used in her construction over the way they pass many of the officials unountains two hundred miles. At different times he held the command of the steamers Union, Enterprise, Diana and making trips about the harbor and in the Eliza Anderson. From here he and his vicinity of Salmon Bay in an effort to held in Labor hall on Sunday a paper family moved to California, where he remained until 1872, when he returned to Puget Sound, locating in Olympia. The captain was married in this city to The captain was married in this city to Saturday between the Sixth D. O. C.'s, Elizabeth Pendergast. He leaves two of Vancouver, and the Fifth Regiment sons.

The complimentary benefit concert to E. P. Fletcher, blind pianist and teach- and are a very fast combination of player, under the distinguished patronage of ers. The locals have been strengthened His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, which by the addition of several well known is to be held in Institute hall next Wednesday, promises to be one of the musito which the following artists contribute cannot be otherwise than of the on Thursday evening. The outcome of highest merit: Madame Laird, Mrs. W. this match will be watched with interest, Gregson, Mrs. W. E. Green, Mrs. G. J. for if Vancouver wins they capture the Burnett, Miss Underhill (elocutionist), champion F. Richardson, Signor Salvini, Herbert League. Kent, Wm. Allan (elocutionist), Gideon Hicks, A. T. Goward, Jesse Longfield (violinist), J. G. Brown, Wilhelm remarks at the board of trade meeting Petera (magician). It is to be hoped that he was made to say that the Alaska the citizens generally will not wait to be called upon by the parties who have tickets for sale, but will call at one of Island. This should have read the Britthe following places and make their pur- ish Columbia Packers' Association, the

chase: Waitt's music store, Fletcher's music store. Teague's drug store. Cochrane's drug store, Central drug store, Hibben and Victoria Book & Stationery Richardson & North and Camp bell & Cullin's cigar stores, and from J

-The directors of the Jubilee Hospital will hold a meeting at the Board of Trade rooms next Tuesday evening.

Steamer Cottage City arrived from the sengers the ship had people from the dif-The funeral is taking place this after sengers the sing had people in a sengers the sing had people from the parlors of the B. C. ferent coast towns of Alaska, at which the ship touched, and a number from points in the interior,

-The death occurred at Seattle on naval yard. Deceased was about 34 Wednesday of Mrs. Neufelder, formerly years of age, and leaves a widow and one of Victoria. Deceased was the mother child to mourn his loss. Mr. Price for of E. C. Neufelder, of the local grocery many years acted as churchwarden of firm of Neufelder & Ross, predecessors of Dixi H. Ross & Co. The remains will be brought to this city for inter-

-Mrs. Duncan, mother of Wm. Dunresidence of her son, No. 107 Cormorant street. Deceased is 74 years of age and a native of New York state. She leaves

-Samuel Banner, who was struck by a street car on Fort street a few weeks ago, died in the Jubilee hospital Saturday

On Tuesday evening missionary services will be held at the James Bay liquor men are of opinion that until the license question in Rossland is adjusted of in Chambers Friday morning by Mr. Justice State of the Chambers of t meridian, and thence to Fort Churchill vices will be held at the James Bay

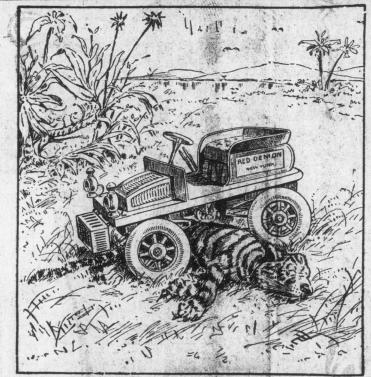
Labor hall was the scene of a smoking concert on Thursday given under ed to complete the work of organization. the auspices of the Electrical Workers' It is intended to form branch societies all ty presents itself, from almost any atti-Union, No. 230. There was a very large over the province and in the Yukon territory.

-The funeral of the late Hans Ocilvie road, Victoria West, and St. church, when the Right Rev. Bishop Perrin and Rev. W. D. Barber conducted appropriate services. There was a large attendance, and the most beautiful floral display imaginable. The Rev. Mr. Barber also officiated at the Naval cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs, J. R. Saunders, J. Finmore, G. F. Wake, S. Shore, J. Tolmie and H. S. Henderson.

----The Seattle Times says: "The local Indian smugglers who are almost daily stated that the Indians take the Celes-tials aboard their small boats and dress nay they pass many of the officials untoticed. The revenue cutter Grant and the launches Guard and Scout are daily making trips about the harbor and in the future of the place.

-The basketball game to be played on here, promises to be close and exciting The Sixth Regiment boys on last Saturday defeated the famous Seattle team, players of the city, who are members of the Regiment, and intend to give the ts of the season. A programme Vancouvers as much as they can handle on that evening. There will be practice

> championship of the Inter-Regimental -In the Times report of Chas. Todd's



The Red Demon ran down the tiger, but where is the chauffeur? speaker having referred to the matter

es an evidence of the interest manifested

by the Mainland people in the trap sites

The goods have been dispatched and will ceased was 74 years of age, and a native those interested in the silver lead industry and representatives of the Dominion

tude in which the body may be forced. It was this feature of the game on Saturday, together with some excellent combination work, which seemed respon Price, took place on Sunday afternoon from the family residence. Dunsmuir their favor at the conclusion of the

match. -The Island railway agitation is attracting the attention of investors to the many townsites which are being opened up at the north end. That these will develop into bustling communities when the magic developer, the railroad, reaches them there is little doubt, and the field for investment at the present time seems to be a favorable one On Saturday the Times recorded the projecting of a new townsite on Quatsino Arm, and these customs officials are making an effort to find the headquarters of a gang of of infant towns which must necessarily of infant towns which must necessarily

> on "Revolutionary Socialism" was read Geo. Oliver, declaring that the So cialist programme was not a dividing up | taken up. nor a patching up of the present wage system, but a complete revolution or nor a patching up of the present wage system, but a complete revolution or change of system by the working class as a class, conquering the public powers through the peaceful weapon the balfot rather than the destructive method of the bullet. The Socialists aim to build up not to tear down. R. P. Pettipiece, editor of the Western Socialist, of Vancouver, organ of the British Columbia Socialist party, being present, delivered a short party, being present, delivered a short address on conditions generally in the Socialist movement. He referred to the forthcoming German elections next year, when the Socialists would poll the biggest rote yet polled in the history of Social-ism. A duet followed by little Misses Mary and Lexy Blake, The regular educational meeting will be held on Wednesday evening

Washington, Feb. 16.—President Roosevelt to-day sent the following nomination to the Senate: George B. Cortelyon, of New York, to be secretary of commerce and labor.

LEGAL NEWS.

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—At a meeting of the Board of Trade of New Westminster it was announced that John Hendry, of the Victoria Terminal Company, had promised to give a direct railway line between New Westminster and Port Guichon. This is in keeping with the information published. of in Chambers Friday morning by Mr. Jus-tice Martin:

Be Medana estate—An order was granted portant one to Vancouevr. The Dead-

> The citizens wanted a chance to say afflowit which is expected to arrive on the Majestic to be but in Mr. Bodwell is suing the company for about \$3,800 on account of moneys advanced, salary as managing director, and interest on notes paid by him. Several days ago Thornton Fell, on behalf of the company, applied for an affournment of the trial in order that A. Guthrie, the head of the new ferry syndic, cate could be added as a party to the suit in the Times of that day, Aulay Morrison, K. C., again applied for an adjournment on the trial in order in the suit was business done for him personal level at the suit was business done for him personal solicitor, had been paid \$1,000 for his service, and had used his position to take advantage of the company, and that he (Guthrie) was willing to pay the coast. He objected, however, to the city said was businessed one for him personal allowed to rest until something is securated in the shape of an improved service. The surprising generosity of the C. P. N. Co. in continuing a non-paying service so long is certainly very commendable, and they well deserve the thanks of the province, and it must certainly have been an overlook that the legislation of the province, and it must certainly have been an overlook that the legislation of the solicitor, had been paid \$1,000 for his service, and had used his position to take advantage of the company, and that he (Guthrie) was willing to pay the coast. He objected, however, to the city single and they well ade acted as bis solicitor, had been paid \$1,000 for his service solicitor, had been paid \$1,000 for his service solicitor, had been paid \$1,000 for his service, and had used his position to take advantage of the company, and that the costs of the subject material to the objected, however, to the city single position and point of the trial horder of the machinates of the province, and it must certainly have been an overlook that the legislation of the province, and the was advantage of the company and that the objected, however, t case for Mr. Bodwell, stated that this telegram was nothing less than a slanderous falsehood, and pointed out that Mr. Fell, on whose affidavit the telegram was produced, had carefully refrained from swearing that he believed, the statements in the telegram to be true. Mr. Fell expressed his willingness to swear to his belief, but the motion was adjourned until this morning to allow Mr. Duff to file a counter affidavit. The defendants have now filed an affidavit by Mr. Hendry swearing to the truth of Mr. Guthrie's telegram, and he will be cross-examined by Mr. Duff on this affidavit this affertion.

TRISH PARTY.

Dublin, Feb. 16.-At a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party to-day John Redmond was re-elected leader and a resolution was passed to the effect that in view of the rumored intention of the government to depart in the text of the new land bill from the terms adopted by the recent land conference, the party places itself on record as announcing that the terms are the lowest the tenants could

VANCOUVER CITIZENS PRESENT THEIR CASE

The Government Promise to Safeguard Public Interests and Will Consider the Matter.

It was a strong delegation which wait, ed upon the provincial government on Monday, representing Vancouver, urging upon the members the claims of that city in connection with any settlement of the Deadman's Island matter. The deputation did not pretend to be in any way unfriendly to the government, and in laying their claim before that body did not wish it to be understood that they were appearing in an antagonistic | spirit, but were there simply to look resulted in a win for the latter eleven by

Among the delegation were the folowing: Messrs. Jas. T. Garden. M. P. schedule will play off for the champion. tings Friday morning, Aulay Morrison, K. P., Dr. Bell-Irving, J. F. Ross, M. LetC., on behalf of A. Guthrie, moved for an son, A. O. Campbell, G. H. Cowan, J. ald gives the following account of the

man's Island matter involved 12 acres. G. Bartley, of the Independent, representing the laboring men, also spoke He said the workingmen were against the grant going to Mr. Ludgate. They being abandoned.

Morgan vs. British Yukon Navigation
Co.—J. M. Bradburn; for plaintiff, obtained leave for short notice of application to take avidence de bine esse.

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ill be finished this afternoon and the case of Bradley-Dyne vs. Mills to the government. A stenographic report of the speeches, he said, had been taken, and the matter would be fully

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

Butter (dalry), per Tb.
Eggs (ranch), per dos.
Chickens, per dos.
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Barley, per ton
Wheat, per ton
Beef, per Tb.
Mutton, per Tb.
Pork, per Tb.
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DOAN'S KIDNEY

MISS B. M. CROOKS, Seal Harbor, N.S.,

FOOTBALL AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo Defeats Cowichan After Hard Struggle-Cumberland Beat Ladysmith.

The Cowichan-Nanaimo senior league Association football match on Saturday after the rights of the city of Vancouver, this it will probably be with Nanaimo

STEAMER SERVICES. WEST COAST.

To the Editor:-It was certainly interesting to all of us residing on the West Coast to read from your columns the

scenery, and the business man car experience an enforced holiday. It is also upon the subject, said he wished to remove an impression which had been cirtell the board that during last summer

on one trip passengers enjoyed a special privilege of remaining on board for 23 hours, while the steamer lay on a sandy truth of Mr. Guthrie's telegram, and he will be cross-examined by Mr. Duff on this affidavit this afternoon. The trial of McHugh vs. Dooley et al is still proceeding before Mr. Justice Martin in the Supreme court, and in the County court the Chief Justice is still hearing evidence in the case of Wong Gone Do vs. Wing Chong Co. It is expected that this case will be finished this afternoon and the case will be finished the case of those beautiful beach in one of those beautiful the city. He was not opposed to such and would support the grant being made to the city. He was not opposed to such and would support the grant being made to the city. He was not opposed to such and would support the grant being made to the city. He was not opposed to such and would support the grant being made to the city. He was not opposed to such and would support the grant being made to the city. He was not opposed to such and the city. He was not opposed to such and the city. He was not opposed to such and the city. He was not opposed to such and the city. He was not opposed to such and the city. He was not opposed to such and the city of vancouver.

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The humorous Doctor, therefore, should make due allowance for these ne cessary delays while doing his 160 miles. Mr. Vincent informed the meeting the steamers got no return cargo, so one can make an honest dollar at logging on the trip, and the saving of dry dock expenses at Victoria. Besides there is always a little extra profit made from the stew ard's department by prolonging the trip. The money taken for extra meals and berths from the passengers helps out considerably. The passengers, of course, are in no rush. Their time is of no consequence. A lot of miners and ranchers; why should they grumble when the com-

pany sacrifices so much for their sole Something like this is the experience of the travelling public on this "pro boto publico" steamer, which during the past summer was so well patronized that on several trips she shut out freight and

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They go straight to work at the right spot and set the kidneys working properly, stimulate their action, and enable them to carry off the impurities which would otherwise circulate through the system, brooding disease.

tells how she was cured:—

I had all the symptoms of kidney disease—my back was so lame some days I could hardly walk, my urine was senty and highly colored. After taking only two boxes of Doan's Kidney Fills I cau recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney trouble. They are the beapills I ever took.

Price 50c. per box or 3 for \$1.25. All Dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

> couldn't accommodate the passengers of fering, at rates of the company's own making. This naturally provokes th questions: What would such a steame require to make her pay? Perhaps the Doctor might amuse himself by figuring this out on his next trip from the coast However, taking the matter seriously

The proposition that a local company be organized to take over this service is well worthy of consideration, and should not be lost sight of. If the present service given by the C. P. N. Co. has all along been unremunerative as they have stated, it can be no hardship to abandon

Hector McKenzle, formerly clerk at the Victoria hotel, is in the city, having come down to purchase supplies for the Bell-Irving stores at Port Essington. Mr. McKenzle passed the last lifteen months at that point, employed in the commercial department of the cannery enterprises of the Bell-Irving people. He resums on the Tees. When he left Essington a few days ago there were six feet of snow "or thereabouts" on the wharves and streets of the Northern town.

Jos. Martin, M. P. P., is in the city. Mr. Martin is not with the Deadman's Island deputation, for he is not in sympathy with the views they are ad ancing to the government. In fact, he legards the deputation as non-representative of the city, and of being sectional, inasmuch as they voice the views of mill owners rather than of the people at large.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-J. S. Larke, Canadian agent in Australia, writes the department on January 16th as follows: "A heat wave has struck this continent which is burning up the vegetation in the pastoral districts and undoing much of the advantage of the recent rains."

GOLD—At Powderly avenue, Victoria West, on the 12th inst., the wife of Thos. F. Gold. of a son. ROSS-At Vernon, on Feb. 6th, the wife of J. E. Ross, of a son. WATKINS—At Vancouver, on Feb. 11th, the wife of A. P. Watkins, of a son. LAIDLAW—At Vancouver, the wife of J. E. Laidlaw, of a son. MILLER-At Nelson, on Feb. 7th, the wife of A. Miller, of a daughter. BUNBURY—At Kamloops, on Feb. 12th, the wife of C. J. Bunbury, of a daugh-

MARRIED.

CHAPMAN-CARTWEIGHT—At Kamloseps, on Feb. 11th, by Rev. Mr. Logan, Charles Chapman and Miss Amelia NICHOL-BENNETE-At Vancouver of Feb. 12th, by Rev. R. G. MacBett, John Nichol and Miss Mary Bennett.

SWIFT-BARAN-At Verson, on Feb. 10th, by Rev. R. W. Craw, Reuben Swift and Miss Mary Baran.
WILSON-GODDING-At Benvorin, on Feb. 4th, by Rev. P. D. Mair, David W. Wilson and Mrs. L. Godding. w. Wilson and Mrs. L. Godding.
KEIGHLEY-MARCON-On Feb. 12th, at
St. Andrew's church, by Rev. Leslie
Clay, Lester J. Keighley, of Chicago, to
Ella Myra Marcon, second daughter of
W. H. Marcon, of Vactoria, B. C.
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VAN HASSLOCHER. CARLYON

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DIED.

DUNCAN—At the residence of her son, Wm. Duncan, No. 107 Cormorant street, on the 14th inst., Mary Ann Duncan, aged 74 years, a native of New York State, and widow of the late James Duncan, of Carleton Co., Ontario.

PRICE—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 12th inst., Hans Ogilive Price, aged 33 years, and son of Hans Price, Esq., of Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, Eng.

COULITHARD—At Keremeos, P. C., on COULTHARD—At Keremeos, B. C., on Feb. 7th, Anna M., wife of John Han-ing Coulthard, J. P., aged 68 years.

CAMPBELL—At the Old Laddes' Home, on the 15th inst., Ann Carmichael Camp-bell, aged 97 years and 5 months, a native of Scotland,

THE LEAGUE OF TWELV

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"To-night, if, possible. At what time does d'Alvaro retire to rest?"

"Seldom before midnight," she answered. "He and Garcia sit in the study talking as if they were never going to stop. Then I hear them come upstairs and go to their respective rooms."

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Then with a laugh he continued; "It is not every man who commits a burglarly in his own house, and in the interests of a pretty girl to whom he has spoken but three times. I wonder what the neighborhood would say if it knew about it?"

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"Then where is she gone?" his companion inquired.

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"No. It must be done when he is not there," Jack answered.

"But in what way? The house is so carefully guarded, and the study more closely than any other part of it."

"I can quite believe that. But if it can be managed it shall be done. For the first time in my life, Miss de Montaiva, it is my intention to turn my hand to burglaring. What sort of a craftsman I shall prove remains to be seen. "Then once more he set to work, this it will be a perilous enterprise, for it is felt that the two men really had de-

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They walked towards the stairs and ascended by them to the temple above. had just convinced himself. Jack had his hand upon the spring, and he added: "Well, perhaps after all it

"The brute." said Jack, who at that audible to the pair on the other side of

and they hide so eleverly that you cannot tell what they do or do not see. But tell me, I beg you, whether you think anything can be done to find and save my poor brother?"

"I have been over and over the matter," said Jack, most truthfully, "and I do not know what to say. If your brother can be found without in any way risking your safety. I will do my utmost told you particularly fo watch her told you particularly to watch her movements and to report to him where she hides herself every afternoon. There will be some trouble when you tell him

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"May I ask what it is?"

"Well, I have been thinking that it is probable if I could overhaul d'Alvaro's study I should find some informations."

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A this feet from the the appointment on the termoon. A quarter of an better be going. I do not want you to be treated as you were last night."

That work completed he descended to his study once more, where he stood for a few moments before a locked cabinet at the further end of the last night."

"Shall I or shall I not?" was the ques-

Taking a key from his pocket he open-CHAPTER X.

It can be easily imagined with what horror and astonishment Trowbridge code of the done of the had done so, dropped it into his pocket ne open-ed the door. Inside were his cherished guns, and on a shelf a formidable-looking Colt's revolver This he loaded, and, when he had done so, dropped it into his pocket.

"I pray I may not have to use it," he

TIMES FASHION HINTS.



Handsome cost black taffeta applique over plain black silk. loose fronts and drooping sleeves are of black liberty satin, of which the girdle is also made. The collar of Irish point lace forms an effective finish to the gown.



An imported model in leopard panne velvet, with a rolling collar and loose vest of white lace strapped with the velvet. The jacket has a pleated kimona front and a blouse back, with small postilions attached to a narrow belt. The back of the skirt is laid in box-pleats as far as the side-backs seams.

a little breeze blowing, light enough for he reached a spot about half way down him to be able to see his way, but dark enough to give him some protection. He had carefully considered his route before setting out, and was of the opinion to crawl through that window," he said, the window, he said, so he stooped over an iron grating a few been able to read the riddle. Three that it would be heat and in the window, he said, so he stooped over an iron grating a few been able to read the riddle.

for a few moments listening, but the hoot of an owl was the only sound he could hear. Picking his way carefully he set off in the direction of the house. No American Scott or Red Skin could have been more careful than he was, nor could they have shown better wood-craft. Keeping in the deepest shadow, hastening forward when the land was favorable, and proceeding more slowly where there was any chance of his smaking a noise, he advanced until he stood at the foot of the steps of the terrace, on which stood the sun-dial that he hoped would play such an important part in the events of the evening. He felt his heart beating quicker as he crossed the smooth-shaven lawn, and approached his old home. Never when a boy had he dreamt of such an advanture as that upon which he was now engaged. mave aroused Monsieur d'Alaspicions. He cross-examined
by as to where I had been. He
at I cannot get out of the park,
I would not if I could. He is,
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I was a bright, starlight night, with

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their canvasses upon the wall. What nothing more was to be learnt from the did they think of this strange business? diary, he turned his attention to the

should not make any noise.

no desire to open it, and then find himself standing face to face with d'Alvaro. There was no light, however, so he proceeded with his work with as much dispatch as possible. The key moved easily in the lock, and, having turned the handle, he opened the door and stepped into the room. So far all had gone well but as yet he was but at the compared to the case. He picked up the next and read that. It did not, however, reward him, and only at Madrid, where the effect would be better and the opportunity more certain." The remainder of the letter had no bearing upon the case. He picked up the next and read that. It did not, however, reward him, and only at Madrid, where the effect would be better and the opportunity more certain." well, but as yet he was but at the com- nor were any of the others kinder to mencement of his enterprise. What if him, the other key he had brought with him did not fit the lock in the desk? What there a very memory would set there? A very few movement would set then? A very few moments would set coveries and placed it in his pocket. All tle it once and for all.

inserted it into the lock of one of the drawers. Much to his satisfaction, the lock had not been changed. A turn of the wrist, and the drawer was opened. It contained a number of neatly tied up packages, labelled in French. He examined them carefully; some were bills, and these he placed in the drawer, feeling that they had no interest for him, others consisted of cuttings from newshis attention to another. In that he do be his most covered what he knew to be his most he was standing before it congratulating precious find. One glance at it showed him that it was nothing more or less tended his first effort in burglary. him that it was nothing more or less than a diary, and, presumably, since be found it where he did, it belonged to A trans (To be continued.)

Alvaro. He opened it wil eager interest and scanned the pages. Inez had told him the date on which they had left Rome, Discussed at Conference Thursday and he hastened to turn up the entry

"Bade farewell to Rome. I. M. accompanied me, also P. G." The I. M. referred to could only be Inez Montalva. while the P. G. could only be Pedro infirmary in the city had a conference Garcia. The next entry was Milan. Thursday afternoon. The proposal is

order safely. Left for Paris." and the Isolation hospital over to the The next day showed a brief entry to Jubilce hospital wathorities. It is pointthe effect that they had only remained ed out that an infirmary would relieve three days in the French capital, that the larger institution of several chronic the terms had been settled for the Eng-

observation: stand what her position is, and what referred to.

matters on an eminently satisfactory footing. No evil will result—but prompt the city \$3,274:

action was necessary.
Did this refer to Jim Ormby? If it

It was nearly one o'clock by the time before a small window. The latter was be reached the tree by which he had scaled the fence on the previous occatation. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion as a sale of the bough sion. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion as a sale of the bough sion. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion as a sale of the bough sion. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion as a sale of the bough sion. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion as a sale of the bough sion. Taking a firm grasp of the bough sion. he pulled himself up as before and dropped as lightly as a cat upon the soft ground on the other side. He stood there for a few moments listening, but the hoot of an owl was the only sound he

habit of creaking, as he was well aware, corner a cross had been drawn in red and he dreaded lest the sound should ink, and underneath it the initials M. M. echo through the silent house. Once more luck favored him, for no one appeared to hear it. Another short passage brought him into the main hall. He smiled as he thought of his ancestors, who were looking down at him from their canvasses upon the wall. What

"I hope they would have done the letters, beginning with those in German, same had they been in my place," he thought, as he tiptoed along towards the room which was used by d'Alvaro as a he had done 150. Those in French, he study He had hope they would have the him. study. He had brought a key with him which he knew would fit the lock, and he had oiled it carefully so that it and discovery. The writer, who was Reaching the door he first looked carefully underneath in order to make sure that there was no light within. He had that there was no light within. He had sister, and went on to ask when a certain event was to take place. "If my plainly a person of some culture, in-

things considered, he had been fairly Having closed the door softly behind him and lighted a candle he looked about him. The desk which he remem-knew the young man's actual address, but he about he was in Madrid, and he had bered so well stood at the further end a week before him in which to find cut of the room and was a solid mahogany affair, worthy of the room of which it formed part of the furniture. In the tit formed part of the furniture. In the centre of the apartment was a table now littered with papers and books. He glanced casually at them, and noticed that they were almost exclusively foreign. Indeed, there was only one English paper he could see amongst them. A small bronze tray, almost filled with cigar ash, and a curiously-shaped paper-knife added to the litter of the table. Without further waste of time, he crossed to the desk and sat down before it. Taking from his waisteat pocket the pulicate key that belonged to the desk, and which he had forgotten to hand over and which he had forgotten to hand over not think it would be prudent for them when d'Alvaro had taken the place, he to attempt to meet, but he would write inserted it into the lock of one of the

ing that they had no interest for him, others consisted of cuttings from newspapers, with the date written in red ink upon the top; these he placed on one side to be looked at later; others were letters, evidently written by a female and in Italian. As he had no knowledge of that language, however, these were useless to him. There were others in Spanish which were equally unintelligible. A German packet he thought he might be door, descended to the basement. He german packet he thought he might be able to manage, though he was by no means sure. Next he came upon an account-book which was filled with mysterious figures which feld him nothing. count-book which was filled with mysterious figures, which told him nothing. This he placed among those papers he could not understand, and once more proceeded with his investigations. When he had exhausted this drawer, he turned his attention to another. In that he distincted what he knew to be his most the was accomplished without accident, and, when the clock in his study struck three, the was standing before it congratulating

QUESTION OF INFIRMARY

Afternoon-Isolation Hospital. The Mayor, some of the Jubilee hospital directors and a number of citizens interested in the establishment of an Garcia. The next entry was Milan.

"All well so far. Had interview with X. M. M. reported to have crossed border safely. Left for Paris."

Innumary in the city had a conference Thursday afternoon. The proposal is for the city to erect an additional building on the hospital grounds and hand it and the Isolation hospital lish house, and I. M. was proving ob- pital, should be in some other place. At present the Jubilee hospital must care Under the last was this significant for them, and only recently three applicants were turned away owing to the beds being occupied by the chronic cases

stand what her position is, and what result to the result will be if she attempts to play The question of turning over the Islothe result will be if she attempts to play I lation hospital to Jubilee supervision is us false."

Later there was the description of their arrival at the Castle, and on the same day a paragraph that Jack read more than once, but found some difficulty of the city last once \$25 a week for each the ci culty in understanding. It was as fol- the city has to pay \$25 a week for each nurse, while by an increase in the Jubi-"Received great shock, but have placed less staff the expenditure in this direction would be made much less.

> In connection with the Jubilee hopital it is estimated the cost would be about half as large. Until this matter is settled the board of health had ordered.

Welby-Solomon as Assistant Secretary.

There was a meeting of the Island Rail-

A LIVELY SKIRMISH BETWEEN MEMBERS

Some Mischievous Spirit Responsible for

might have preyed on some overworked P., who had shown commendable spirit member present. It was an interesting by his offer to contribute \$500 towards Boundary Bay. meeting, because a number of important the undertaking.

subjects were up for consideration, mat
Mr. Lugrin's motion was put and carters which will be further dealt with at a special general session to be held next at all Mr. Ker in glancing over the re-

The proceedings started off quite midiy. There were no suppressed mufterings portending the storm, and not a
solitary lowering countenance. In the
preliminary gathering the vice-president,
C. F. Todd, presided, and after the usual
formalities referred to the very satisfactory conference between the board's
council and Representative Lawless, of
the Pacific Coast Steamship Company,
regarding the Sound service. The first

seconded by Lindley Grease, providing resolution passed by the board. for the abolition of the membership en-

tion, said that the board should be representative of all classes. The man in moderate circumstances possessed as much ability and could afford as much much ability and could afford as much state of the considered that if the committee to investigate the accusation of Mr. Beckwith, Messrs, making the last of the committee that if the committee that i assistance on behalf of Victoria's wel-fare as he who could easily afford the tinental road to this Island, they had following resolution introduced by Mr. assistance on behalf of the fare as he who could easily afford the entrance fee. The speaker then turned his attention to some of the critics of the board. He denied that it was a body facking influence, energy and actuated by selfish motives. The present move would be in the interests of the board and city, because it would cause a much desired concentration of efforts: He also alluded to nother body recently or alluded to nother body recently or the control of the city, and remarked that the board should work for Victoria and not outside points. Vancouver didn't the facily and remarked that the board should work for Victoria and not outside points. Vancouver didn't the facily and remarked that the board should work for Victoria and not outside points. Vancouver didn't the facily and remarked that the board should work for Victoria and not outside points. Vancouver didn't the facily and remarked that the facily and remarked that the facily and remarked that the search of the opinion that an improved steamship service between Puget Sound ports and Victoria is necessive to the members in the meantime.

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gentlemen," continued the speaker, "that Hardy Bay. Even if he did, why should a good way to avoid increasing your that prohibit him from advocating an membership is to continue in such tactics as these." The speaker then proceeded to explain what he meant, an explanation which added materially to the gaiety of the proceedings. He said that a circular addressed to the chamber of commerce had been delivered at the office of the secretary of the board of trade While there somebody had marked with pencil the following: "Not at board of trade; send to Joss house." That was the inscription on it when he

"That gentlemen, I take as an insult to the chamber of commerce," proceeded Mr. Beckwith. "The chamber of commerce is composed of a large number of influential members whose assistance the board of trade would be glad to receive. It may sur-prise you to know that it has a memberof nearly 200, all inspired with interests of the city."

'Your accusation, Mr. Beckwith is entirely uncalled for. That inscription was not the work of any member of the beard."

eckwith: "Well, it wasn't marked at the post office, or by the letter

Mr. McQuade: "You should make inquiries before you come before the board with such a charge."

have discovered that the letter was by residents of the Island, urging the marked in the board of trade office." Here the chairman intervened. This Mr. Boggs explained that the petiti was no place, he said, for the washing was circulated to counteract a petition of dirty linen. The secretary had just forwarded to Ottawa from the Fraser told him that he gave the mail to the protesting against traps. janitor, who wrote on it "not at the Mr. Todd said the Ma

board of trade," and nothing else.

dropped for the time being.

Mr. Todd then surrendered the chair on Puget Sound and taken to the Fraser, to President McQuade, who convened the session proper. The first business purchased by the Fraser river canners, was the report of Mr. Shallcross on behalf of the committee appointed to look into the West Coast service question. He

Juan Island frequently caught salmon in

said they had interviewed Capt. Troup, British Columbia waters, and then sold and it was admitted that an improved them to the Fraser canners, certainly and it was admitted that an improved them to the Fraser canners, certainly service was desirable, but a serious consideration was the question of finances.
Capt. Troup was called away, and another conference would be held next and purse seine men on Puget Sound.

Mr. Lugrin then submitted the report of the committee apopinted to draw up a memorial on the resources of Vancouver Island and its advantages for transcontinental railway purposes. The report was an exhaustive one, and was accompanied by a map on which he said the provincial government would mark the location of the various mineral deposits. He moved that the report be adopted and a copy sent to Vice-President Morris. of the Grand Trunk.

Mr. Shallcross urged that the report to the traps as a blow at them. didn't know what they were talking about. They would give steady employment to Mr. Lugrin then submitted the report tion was that the Americans had gone

Passage-at-Arms at Board of Trade Friday:

Mr. Shallcross urged that the report be fully discussed, in view of its great importance. The committee had found it difficult to obtain information concerning the resources of the Island, and he hoped the board would press for a thorough and continuous investigation by the government officials—to obtain information that could be relied upon. It was somewhat breezy, if such a term may be employed with propriety, because it was reached with living about. They would give steady employment to white men. No Chinese or Japanese were employed on the Sound. Why should there be here? He read from the fishery report of the state of Washington showing that the total earnings of the men employed in the industry amounted to \$1,944,790. Surely that was a business worth striving for.

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uesday evening.

The proceedings started off quite mild-should be eliminated. It was the final

regarding the Sound service. The first committee's duties were not confined to regular business on the programme was an investigation of this city, but were to embrace the entire Island. These R. motion by S. J. Pitts, were the instructions conveyed in the

Mr. Shallcross said the committee had trance fee of \$20. The mover said he obeyed the terms of the resolution. He advocated this step to increase the board's revenue and popularity. Under the present rule where one had to pay an entrance fee desides the usual subscription it would be difficult to secure processing the property of the resolution. He contended that Victoria would benefit no matter where the terminus was established. He didn't believe this city would ever become the absolute and practical terminus of any transontimore members. It would be unreasonnental road, but it would be a terminal them, was open sea. The matter should
point. If a transcontinental road could be brought to the attention of the governbe brought to the attention of the governstood that twenty citizens were willing
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C. H. Lugrin desired to remove the world elsewhere. He knew that there were townsites on the West Coast, but jially welcome newcomers. When, as he would oppose hosefting them at the complex of the world oppose hosefting them at the complex oppose hosefting the complex opposes t

a stranger, he became a member he had been treated with courtesy and respect.

The chairman observed that the board was not composed of cliques, neither was it a political institution, as was often it a political institution, as was often it and provided in the control of the board.

Mr. Lugrin: "May I ask if there is any personal reference in Mr. Ker's remark about boosting forwards If he mark abo

process the speaker thought the people needed. At the organization meeting he had advised that the promoters confer with the board with an object of strengthening it by co-operation, but his member of the board and a member of This brought Mr. Lugrin to his feet advice was not followed.

The chamber of commerce, he said, was not imbued with feelings of animosity toward the board. "I might say, site in which he was interested was enterprise which would benefit those places? Must he refrain from favoring it because he might possibly be benefitted? Mr. Ker had no authority to make

such a statement with regard to him, and he asked him to withdraw it. Mr. Ker: "I told you plainly I didn't know if you were interested in those townsites. If I did know it I would say

Mr. Lugrin: "What did you mention

my name for, then?" Finally the storm subsided and Mr. Lugrin's motion that the report be considered next Tuesday was carried. With the report is the following resolution: Resolved, That this board hope that the policy of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company will embrace the extension of its system to Vancouver Island and to the city of Victoria.

Mr. Kirk, on behalf of the fisheries committee, submitted the following: committee, submitted the following:
Resolved, That the Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade considers it absolutely pecessary, in view of the great development of the canning industry on Puget Sound and the consequent competition through the cheaper methods of taking saimon, that permission be granted British subjects to operate traps, purse and drag seines, and gill nets of unlimited length in British Columbia waters, due provision being made for the actual working of traps or seines by the licensee within a given time.

This was seconded by Mr. Kingham. "I did make inquiries," retorted the Apropos of this matter Beaumont Boggs other. "I went to the postmaster and I read a petition now being largely signed Apropos of this matter Beaumont Boggs government to permit the use of traps.

Mr. Todd said the Mainland people poard of trade," and nothing else. were preparing a monster petition against the establishment of traps on should withdraw the accusation. Vancouver Island. The Vancouver The latter, however, wasn't in the with- papers described the trap movement as The latter, however, wasn't in the with drawing humor, and the matter was a "blow at Vancouver." Last year about 350,000 salmon had been bought

Another important aspect of the situa

ADDRESS AT, TRAMWAY COMPANY'S MEETING

cations in for twenty-two foreshore leases-for traps, while Mr. Bell-Irving, who first refused to put in an application, was now buying up a number. Be-

Mr. Pitts suggested that attached to the granting of a lease there be a condi-tion that canneries should be erected near the fishing locality. Mr. Todd also expressed the opinion that there should be an export duty on sockeye salmon.

learned that they were permitted to do this through the influence of the C. P.

Mr. Lugrin understood that an arrangement had been made with the government to allow these steamers to engage in the industry in Canadian waters on condition that they outfit at Vancouver. He also referred to Hecate Straits, the finest halibut grounds in the world, which the United States cla and one of the ministers agreed with ment. It was finally decided to bring it

The secretary asked for the appoint-

The following new members were admitted: R. D. Munro, M. Gutmann, E. impression that the board did not cordially welcome newcomers. When, as a stranger, he became a member he had a stranger, he became a member he had

tharged.

J. L. Beckwith arose to remove a few in very bay so. If not his statement is a rounding the chamber of the board in President D. G. McQuade, Chas.

Todd, R. Swinerton, Jos. Kingham, T. Earle, J. J. Shallcross, C. H. Lugrin, S. erroneous ideas concerning the chamber of commerce. Its organization was the result of long agitation, and its sole object was to advance the interests of the city. It would stir the people up, a process the speaker thought the people.

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Earle, J. J. Shalicross, C. H. Bugin, S. Leiser, M. Lenz, T. Paterson, Jas. Paterson, L. Crease, S. J. Pitts, John Piercy, J. L. Beckwith, W. T. Oliver, Henry Croft, J. Sehl, W. J. Pendray, C. M. Rong, J. This brought M. Larging to his feet. Hunter, G. A. Kirk, Beaumont Boggs,

Dawson, Feb. 14.-A mass meeting of the opposition resolved not to file a pro- past, it is increasing at the present time of the unfortunate man's attempt to get inst the return of Hon. Ross. This is in accordance with the unanimous decision of a committee selected previous to the meeting. Several elegates are being sent to Ottawa bearing a series of resolutions pressing for the fulfilment of pre-election promises set forth in Mr. Ross's platform. Many followers of Joe Clarke are in revolt, as he opposed the protest.

WELL KNOWN GALT MAN TALKS

OF THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS OF DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS.

He Had Backache and His Legs Began to Swell-Four Boxes Cured Him a wise step. We have in our employ a

Completely. -Galt, Ont., Feb. 13.-Special.)-Frank Cromwell of this place tells a story of his cure of a complication of painful troubles that would be remarkable were that would be remarkable were to be a not been done because we are not that his aches were all traceable obliged to do something, but really as a to the Kidneys and he used that sterling matter of policy and with a desire that curative remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

In his anxiety Mr. Cromwell tried future we should not fear any questions arising between the company and its

In his joy over his unexpected recovery. Mr. Cromwell grows enthusiastic over the wonderful curative powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills and daily recommends them to his numerous friends and acquainfances.

Vices of our people in British Columbia, that we have some very excellent officials there. I need not mention all of them by name, but I should particularly mention the splendid services which have been rendered to the company by

Campbell. Was unanimously carried:

Whereas, in our Victoria city schools, many children are allowed to absent them selves from school habitually for trifling causes; and whereas the teachers of our people in British Columbia, that we have some very excellent officials there. I need not mention all of the move the prohibition against the prohibition against the following reasons:

(a) The city is a direct financial loser by States is still enforced.

The Profit Sharing Scheme in Which the Employees Participate -Business on the Increase.

"I should say, referring again to the services of our people in British Columofficials there." This remark was made it is not a matter of any vital importing G. P. Norton, acting chairman of the British Columbia Electric Railway
Company, at the recent ordinary general meeting of the company in London.

Mr. Norfon moved the adoption of the report and accounts, and in doing so said:

chairman is not able to be here to-day.

I have a letter from him in which he ary shares, were put and carried unanitells me that his doctor thinks it would be unwise for him to leave home. In his absence I shall do the best I can. Well, gentlemen, we are just now at the well, gentlemen, we are just now at the retiring directors, were re-elected, and Messrs. Pratt, Norton & Co., were end of a very cumbersome and difficult reappointed auditors. procedure. We have accomplished, we think, everything we set out to do in reference to the change of the capital.

A vote of thanks to the chairman and directors closed the proceedings. It may be in the minds of some of the shareholders that difficulties of this kind FATAL FALL DOWN may occur again. Well, unfortunately, the English law is not in a satisfactory te. W. lly knew which way to about our business. The English law does not provide for expansion in a Sad Accident in Spencer's Arcade By is both legitimate and necessary, and in ion this weakness in the law of my opinion this weakness in the law of England operates very detrimentally to mercial enterprise in this country and places it at a great disadvantage as compared with other countries whose com-mercial laws are better framed and more Spencer's Arcade about a quarter to two mercial laws are better trained. But we o'clock on Saturday, in which George elastic on this particular point. But we o'clock on Saturday, in which George have taken the very best possible legal Brown, who was employed in the carpet advice, and we think now we have acdo, and in the future we can see our way killed. He fell a distance of fifty of to get additional capital as it may be more feet down the freight elevator required without such difficulty as we shaft, sustaining either a broken neck of have experienced in the past. Now there a fracture of the base of the skull. is another small difficulty which has of Canada, which required that cur ac-

a manner which we had not anticipated.

Several workmen saw him strike the unts should be made up to June ?Oth, while Doctors Frank Hall and Helme-Previously they were made up to April ken were summoned. Unfortunately it 15th, and therefore you have before you to-day a report and account for 15 months instead of for 12 months. This will necessitate the area than the medical skill was a case in which medical skill was of no avail, the victim of the deplorable affair being dead. He was metionless will necessitate also an alteration in the dates when the dividends are paid. The when found, interim dividend on the deferred ordin
As far as could be learned this afterary stock will in future years be declared noon the particulars of the sad affair

and paid at the end of February. The annual meeting will be held as near the which is situated in the sad analy annual meeting will be held as near the which is situated in the end of August as is possible, when the which is situated in the eastern section final dividend on the deferred ordinary of the building was passing the third will be paid on November 30th and May floor bound upwards. Mr. Brown ap-31st, and the dividend on the new preference shares will be paid on July 15th floor, and attempted to step into it as it There is an important matter to passed. His attempt was unnoticed by which I wish to call your attention at Mr. Brunell, the operator, who was manthis point. In our report we say that it aging the wheel, until he heard a shout. is our intention to recommend the payment of a dividend on the deferred ordinary stock of £4 per cent. per annum for the 15 months ended June 30th. Well, since that report was issued we have rewhich raises several feet with the eleva-

ordinary stock in cash, we should pay the 15 months' dividend by giving you ordinary shares representing that ordinary shares representing that the entire community in gloom.

During his ten years' residence his on January 28th in cash the usual 4 per cent. per annum on the deferred ordinary shares. That, of course, will be an by whom he was most highly esteemed. "You have heard some mention in the proceedings which have taken place at provious meetings of a profit-sharing before becoming connected with Spenprevious meetings of a profit-sharing previous meetings of a profit-sharing scheme in which the employees of the Cuthbert in the auctioneering business company in British Columbia participate, for a number of years. He was unmar-Now, this matter has had very serious ried. He leaves an uncle, who resides been taken by many companies, but we think you will agree that we have taken been taken by many companies, but we think you will agree that we have taken

TO STOP ABSENTEEISM.

Teachers' Institute Friday. stitute on Friday afternoon in the High school, a very interesting talk was given to the Kidneys and he used that sterning curative remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Cromwell's troubles began with Backache, which was followed by that swelling of the limbs which is so often the foregamer of that most terrible of the foregamer of that most terrible of pulsease. Bright's Disease.

In the first and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and at the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and the same time to deal with blackboard illustration he pointies, and the same time to deal with blackboard by Mr. Best on the rock formations of the southern half of Vancouver Island. various remedies without benefit and had almost given up hopes of recovery when—here is his story as he tells it himself.

who would give such splendid attention to the company's business, and of course ery much has to depend upon what he

Hon, M. R. Gifford, C. M. G., second-

The Chairman' 'Are there any quesions, gentlemen, that you wish to ask?" C. W. P. Slade: 'I should like to ask, Mr. Chairman, in regard to the distribution of these deferred ordinary shares which you are going to make to the exsting shareholders, into what multiplies do you propose to divide them? I ask because there are a number of very small shareholders—people who hold three, four, or five shares. I do not see ow you are going to meet their divi-

The Chairman: "We are taking the right, which you will see from the reso-iution which comes on later, to pay small fractions in cash. I think if you leave that matter to the secretary and the dibia, that we have some very excellent rectors we shall get it adjusted all right.

stock for the 15 months of June 30th Gentlemen:—I am very sorry that our 1902, at the rate of £4 per cent. per an-

AN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Which George Brown Lost His Life.

mplished everything that we wished to and furniture department, was instantly killed. He fell a distance of fifty of

affair being dead. He was motionless

parently wanted to go to the next advices from British Columbia tor as it passes, and automatically rethat our business is increasing again in turns to its place as the apparatus pro-

ceeds upwards. Even in view of the past this increase is more than we had ever expected. 1 Mr. Brown was seen to strike at the have a note here in my hand that a bottom of the shaft on his neck and large number of important buildings are shoulders. Dr. Frank Hall says he going up in the city which require lighteither broke his neck or fractured the ing, and for the last three months of 1902 the increase in the light supplied by us was nearly 2,000 lights per month, did not ring the hell or notify him to which means that although our lighting did not ring the bell or notify him to business has increased rapidly in the stop. In fact the first intimation he had practically at twice the mate. Now, in on was his shout as the door struck him, view of this and other expenditure the It was then too late to help him, for it directors have had some consultation with the largest of the deferred ordin-

ary stockholders, and it has been thought low. advisable that, instead of paying the This terrible tragedy, cruelly termin-whole of this dividend on the deferred ating the career of a promising young

great many excellent workpeople, and we felt that we should establish the best Important Resolution Passed By the

At the meeting of the Teachers' Ingretted the many difficulties in the way

which they have given to us in the maghimself.

"One lucky day Dodd's Magazine was left at my house and I read it very carefully, and my case was there. I purchased one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and began to use them. Before I had finished that box I felt relief.

"I have used four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am now completely cured."
In his joy over his unexpected recovery for the wonderful curative powers of over the wonderful curative powers of citals there. I need not mention all of the capital that was asked for—we were asking for some £75,009—but we have a very large proportion of it, and we expect to get the remainder. I should say, referring again to the services of our people in British Columbia, that we have some very excellent officials there. I need not mention all of services from school habitually for triffing

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capita grant being based on the actual attendance.

(b) The efficiency of the schools suffers, from the fact that a considerable part of the teachers' energies must be directed to the giving of individual instruction to such irregular attenders.

(c) The shiftsing or avoiding of any plain duty must have a bad moral effect on the characters of such children as are allowed so to play fast and loose with school attendance.

characters of such children as are allowed so to play fast and loose with school attendance.

Therefore be it resolved by the Institute, That the Institute respectfully brings before the Victoria board of school trustees the fact that many children are absent repeatedly without sufficient reason for such absence, and that for the above-quoted reasons we, as an Institute, deprecate such unnecessary absences.

And further, That we very respectfully call the attention of the Victoria board of school trustees to the compulsory clause of the School Act, sections 78, 80, 81, and ask that body to put in force those sections of the act which deal with the matter.

And further, That we point out to the board of school trustees that no extra machinery is needed to put the present law into force. If the trustees see fit to direct the principal of each school to furnish the city magistrate from week to week with the names of such absentees the thing would be at once accomplished.

A Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch says the governor has issued an order raising the prohibition against the importation of Canadian cattle. The order against the mportation of cattle from the United

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to Parts of Lots 405 and 406, According to the Official Map of the in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles

Notice is hereby given that any person or persons having an adverse claim or claims not recognized by the petition herein of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I O. O. F., to those parts of Victoria City lots, numbers 405 and 406, more particularly described as follows: "Commencing at a point on the BULLOPMIK Toilet Lotion

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Peason of sucn absentees, the government capita grant being based on the actual attendance.
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BODY OF MISSING C.P.R. ENGINEER

Montreal Alderman Wants a R mission to Investigate Ch Against Police.

Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—The P. Vance, travelling enginee P. R., who perished near Ba Friday, reached Saskatoon will be taken to Strathed Vance had left his teamster ing of Thursday, and in the s afternoon had missed the ten about all night and was only search party at sunset on the Friday alongside the trail.

Winnipeg's Population The new Winnipeg city dire at 63 500 Of the thousand odd names that were in the tory only 85 appear in the new

Within the past two days case of forgery has develop grain tickets were stolen from of E. O'Reilly, at Chater. The Mr. O'Reilly, agent at Chat forged on a certain number and on these L. S. Patterson advance of \$15,000 from the British North America at Bran ever since the discovery d been working on the case and the interested have been keeping it as possible. Another elevator at Forest is understood to tickets stolen also. The nu tickets in this case was six, and the Imperial Bank at Brandon

\$1,100. The authorities are n trail of Patterson, endeavoring

Railway Charges. General Superintendent Leet the C. P. R., has left for Mon important business in c the Western division. changes which were current ago purporting to affect some of officials of both the Western, P officials of both the Western, I North Bay divisions have been in railway circles, but nothing can be learned. It is reporte K. McNeillie, C. P. R., car ser here, has been notified that he transferred to Montreal, M Gregor, who has been connected Western freight association is m as his successor. John Caldwe

R. baggage master here for ma has resigned. Cold. The weather to-day and yeste been the coldest of the win

cury has ranged from 30 to 40 Badly Frozen. Miss Annie Gillespie, a sch of Ochre River, lost her wa street this morning, and when I face and hands were badly fro

A Busy Superintender Toronto, Feb. 16.-In con the proposed union of the Prand Methodist home mission v Dr. E. D. McLaren, Presby tary, is setting out imp West. He will go to Vand tend a meeting of the synodicatee of British Columbia. In part in deliberations of mittee of Manitoba and to Toronto and attend a gen

Montreal Scandal.

Montrea!, Feb. 16.-Some tin city council named a committe vestigate certain charges of wro by members of the police for committee held a session for of purposes, but when it met ness was confronted by an issued by the Superior court, vented their going on. To-da city council meeting Ald, Lapor a resolution which was add upon the government to ap mission of Superior court quire: 1. If Chief Legault had I ed to enforce the law liquor on Sunday or after h Quartermaster Kenoe had no 13 old overcoats from Drolet posed the city to payment coats the city was to pay f ats to the city as new Chief Legault of appro own use liquor seized in fame; 6. If a member of personation at an election an alderman of \$1,200 Fortin as price of prom certain alderman was not en Chief Hughes; 9. If ex-Chie not have to purchase carria certain alderman; 10. Why