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Ohio. With Miss Coole were Gretchen and Kathicen Wellwood, young daugh- sufficient to place her in fourth place, noon made an enigmatical statement Moroccan police embracing the interters of Rev. Robert Wellwood, a missionary in Szchen, not far from the border of Thibet, 2,000 miles up the Yangtse Kiang from Shanghai. thirty minutes, an average of 154 words Councillor Kokovsoff, minister of fi- tional idea. The trip made by Miss Coole and her two young charges was one of the most a minute. H. Otis Blaisell, of Chicago, nance. won second place with a record of 4,238 unusual character. Leaving Suifu on words, and third place went to Emil A. January 15th in a native boat, accompanied by a lifeboat in charge of Chinese Thefzger, of Peoria. soldiers. Miss Coole and the two little RAILWAY AFFAIRS. girls started down the river, travelling only by day. On the way down, their

Many Officials Attend Convention of Enboat was wrecked on a rock and the party had a narrow escape for their lives, gineering and Maintenance of Way Association. finally reaching Shanghal in safety.

Miss Coole says there were no signs of Chicago, Ill., March 20.-The seventh puble at Suifu when she left, and when the missionaries there received a cable annual convention of the American Rail- 15 years' credit bonds instead of cash. way Engineering and Maintenance of A marked division, developed. Finance from the state department advising them to be ready for flight they cabled back Way Association opened at the Audi- Minister Shipoff opposed the scheme. for an explanation. CANADIAN NOTES.

Several Buildings at Qu'Appelle Destroyed by Fire-Seeking Incorporation.

Winnipeg. March 20 .- A destructive fire visited Qu'Appelle, Sask., this morning, destroying several buildings. Among the losses are Hardy's store, Lee Wing's laundry, Macguire's boarding house, Webster, blacksmith, and Qu'Appello Furniture Co. The latter lost \$10,000, insurance \$4,000. Caswell's store, the Mas-

sey-Harris warehouse, and the Leland hotel were saved after great difficulty. With Enlarged Powers. Winnipeg, March 20.-Three Alberta These consist of nine Social Democrats, cities, Wetaskiwin, Lethbridge and Medi- are not defined. cine Hat. Deserted His Wife.

Regina, Sask., March 19 .- W. J. Stubbs, son of the former M. P. for Peel, Quc., has deserted his wife and three children here and left them in destitute circum-

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS. Ministers Place Resignation in Hands of they believed to be a witch. Belief in advised him some time since to give at first reported. In the prefecture of the Premier.

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ing announced to his colleagues his in- tion. tention to resign after the passage of the judicial reform bill, all the cabinet minis-

ters to-day placed their resignations in his hands. The departure of King Al- Forty-Six Thousand Mcn Are Idleaso for the Canary Islands has been Collisions Between Troops and deferred pending a settlement of the Strikers.

GRAIN IMPORTS. eventualities which may arise as a re-Liverpool, March 20 .- Receipts of sult of the miners' strike. About 46,000

torium hotel to-day. Practically the total railroad mileage of the United warm speech earnesly supported Count States is represented in this association | Witte's views. When he had concludand the discussions in papers are of such ed, Count Witte closed the debate in general interest to railroad men that rail- a few words rather apologizingly for road officials of Central and South Am- his seeming indifference and thanking erica, from India and New Zealand, find M. Kokovsoff for his support, adding: it to their advantage to attend the con- "I also might have made a better devention. fence had I been as much interested in the future as "Alexander Nichola-

MUNICIPAL CONVENTION.

sians even on formal occasions, refer-Moscow Factory and Mill Delegates ring to persons by their Christian Select Representatives. names.

STRIKE IN FRANCE.

Another rumor in official circles is Moscow, March 20 .- 'The workmen's conthat at a session of the council of the vention of factory and mill delegates has empire to day, Premier Witte tendercompleted its work with the election of 18 delegates to the municipal convention. Privy Councillor Kokovsoff, former 18 delegates to the municipal convention. minister of finance, be appointed as his owns will apply at the present session seven Constitution Democrats, one So- successor. The reason Count Witte of the legislature for incorporation as cialist and one delegate whose politics gave for his resignation was that he is seriously ill with heart disease, having

had an attack yesterday. If his resig-MURDERED A "WITCH." nation is accepted by Emperor Nicholas, Count Witte intends to leave Rus-Three Men Condemned to Death for Kill- sia for treatment. ing an Old Woman.

On what is apparently reliable an thority it is stated that the condition Mexico City, March 20 .- Three men are of Count Witte's health is unsatisfacin Belem prison under sentence of death tory. He is said to have experienced for having killed in Toluca, capital of a rather alarming attack of heart the state of Mexico, an old woman whom trouble a few days ago. His physicians

A report for the solution of the

agrarian problem by the purchase of

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banks, and their resale to peasants on

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under discussion. As the treasury is in

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witcheraft prevails among the lower up work. It is known that Count classes in the rural regions and many Witte, believing that he had weathered Madrid, March 20 .-- Premier Moret, hav- crimes have resulted from the supersti- the political storm, formed a determin- and 695 injured. ation to relinquish the premiership upon the morning of the national assembly.

strength of the reactionaries increased and the premier was expected to All the soldiers are safe. We are sendkeep up his fight against heavy odds. ing them to Tahinan. Trains between It may be that his endurance thus was anagi and Toruko have stopped."" exhausted, and that feeling that his Lenz, France, March 19 .- Troops health was declining he has reached

have arrived here to be ready for any the decision to retire immediately. The one hundred and twenty prisonwheat during the past inree days am- men are now out on strike, and are ers captured at the cock fights on Sun- thracite miners to the operators toounted to 325,000 centals, including parading the towns carrying red flags. day morning appeared in the police day. In it disappointment is expressed 135,000 American. Receipts of Ameri-can corn during the past three days place. The Miners' Federation will were fined \$5 with the exception of sideration to the demands of the minamounted to 35,000 centuly. The weather meet to-morrow to consider the ques- Daniel Donnelly, the proprietor of the ers and suggests that another confertions of declaring a general strike blan who was fued the

once be held before April 1st.

the shareholders March 27th, 1902, when mistakes in only 52 of them. This was the council of the empire this after- any proposition for the supervision of moving the adoption of the resolution the first prize being carried off by Charles which is interpreted by many members national principle, but beyond that Ger-H. McGurrin, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who of the council as a virtual declaration many will not go. She would prefer to in your ordinary share capital from defended his title of champion "typist" that his career as premier is at an end have the conference adjourn without \$65,000,000 to \$84,000,000, I had the honor of America by writing 4,627 words in and that he will be succeeded by Privy an agreement than give up the intervato state that the proceeds of that issue would enable your directors to provide

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the public and a marked reduction in Suicide of Warrant Clerk in Chicago City Comptroller's Office.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 19.-Charles T. Lyttle, warrant clerk in the city compcontinuing the policy of improvement troller's office, shot and killed himself this morning. Worry over a demand for his suspension by Mayor Adams is requirements during the busiest porsaid to have caused Mr. Lyttle to take tion of the year. his life. "I am positive there is noth-"In the fiscal year 1902 your g ing wrong with Lyttle's accounts,' said Deputy Comptrolleer Seereiter, in

increased to \$46,400,000, and in the curdiscussing the tragedy. rent year there is every indication that In January last Lyttle reported to t will approximate \$60,000,000. the comptroller that he had found \$70 "That you have been able to handle in his safe in envelopes bearing the with fair satisfaction to the public and names of policemen. The money had been deducted from their salaries for with reasonable economy the additionfines imposed and had been overlooked al number of passengers and the additional tons of freight represented by by him. Upon learning of the incident this increase of 60 per cent. in your

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the mayor demanded Lyttle's suspen sion, but the comptroller declined to suspend him. An opinion by the corperiod of four years is conclusive eviporation counsel to the effect that Lytdence that the policy recommended by tle's actions could be only passed upon your directors and approved by you by the comptroller resulted in the latwas wise, profitable and in the best inter declining to take any further acterests of the country and of the com-Notwithstanding this, however, rany. While it might not be prudent Lyttle has been morore but the past to anticipate a continuous growth of few days he had appeared more cheerbe no doubt that the incoming of new

VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE.

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merce of every kind, and as a conse-Seventeen Hundred People Killed and Injured in Formosa. cuence your traffic will, under normal conditions, increase in volume with-

considerable rapidity. London, March 17 .- A dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph says: "Since 1901 you have expended for additions to your rolling stock equip-"Advices from Taihoku, the capital ment \$118,500,000, and for additional of Formosa, state that the earthquake shops and machinery on the different on that island was more serious than sections of the system \$6,445,000. Reductions of grades and general Kagi alone, 1,400 houses were complete-Improvements of the Line ly destroyed and 1,014 persons killed have cost \$13,000,000; while the

following: 'One half of Kagi has been portant points, increased siding, yard Recently, however, the destroyed. The garrison were marched and station accommodation over the outside, where they are now camping. greater portion of the system, and All the soldiers are safe. We are send-cher works for faciliating the move-pensation for their sufferings in fighting. George ment of traffic, involved a further outthe important works originally contem-MINERS' REPLY. plated have been necessarily postponed

Indianapolis, Ind., March 18 .- Presi- by the extraordinary development of dent Mitchell sent the reply of the anliam, a distance of 425 miles, is well started and will be completed in 1907; and the reduction of grades between

and Anglo-American. Gutted by Fire.

Cornwall, Ont., March 19 .- The Ross TO BRIDGE NIAGARA RIVER. sawmill, sash and door and blind factory here was destroyed by fire this New Structure to Be Erected by Rail-

morning. The loss is between \$2,500 way Companies. and \$3,000; insurance, \$6,000.

be carefully considered.

Buffalo, N. Y., Murch 19 .- The News Official dispatches from German to-day says: The International Rall-Southwest Africa announce the failure way Co., of this city, and the Toronto cost of moving traffic, and in 1904 your of the comprehensive surrounding Railway Company intend to erect a directors in recommending that the or- movement undertaken by the German new bridge across the Niagara river dinary share capital be still further in- troops against Jacob Morengo, the last below Niagara Falls. The first step creased to \$110,000,000, expressed their and most active of the native leaders will be taken in Albany to-night, when intention, subject to your approval, of of the rebels. The movement had been a bill will be introduced in the senate going on for five weeks, and six large and assembly incorporating the transand expansion until your capacity to detachments, with fifteen field and ma- Niagara Bridge Co., capital \$1,000,000, handle traffic was well abreast of the chine guns, participated in it. to construct a bridge for electric railway purposes."

ONTARIO TRAGEDY earnings were \$37,500,000. In 1994 it had Man Alleged to Have Been Killed by

Thirteen-Year-Old Son.

North Bay, Ont., March 19 .- A tragedy occurred at a farm house about twelve miles from North Bay early Sunday morning, by which Edward Norman met a sudden and violent death from the blow of an axe wielded by his thirteen. year-old son. It is alleged that Norman returned to the farm from North Bay Saturday night an official document.

in a quarrelsome frame of mind and begar to abuse his wife. The son took his mother's part and became the object o his father's wrath. The story goes that the father chased the boy who picked up an axe to defend himself with and struck revenue at the present pace, there can the blow which caused death. Norman, the victim of the affair, is well known in North Bay and bears the ditional agricultural territory will have a stimulating effect on trade and com-

are alleged to have caused trouble in the home for some time.

O'Connor.

London, March 19.-At a St. Patrick's day banquet in London to-night, John F. Redmond, chairman of the Irish parlia-mine and mills who took refuge in the mentary party, reiterated the belief which tunnel to escape snowslides reached expressed on Sunday that England Ouray Monday, coming over the moun-"The war department has issued the largement of terminals at the more im- will, ere long, give to Ireland all that she tains on snowshoes. Communication could reasonably expect or demand. John held with several other mines shows Dillon, member of parliament for East that the men employed at those mines

pensation for their sufferings in fighting George Hawthorne, engineer of a Ireland's battle. They had given Joseph work train on the New York Central lay of over \$10,000,000, and yet some of Chamberlain to the Unionist party-"a railroad, was pinned down by the overdisastrous gift, for so long as he remains turning of his engine and slowly roastin that party so long will Ireland's ene- ed to death in the sight of the train in order that others made indispensable mies be paralyzed and unable to rally for crew who failed in their efforts to get a fight against us. Long may he live, for him cut. He pleaded to be out of his your business might be executed. "The construction of the second track between Winnipeg and Fort Wilhe has been Ireland's greatest friend." misery. Death came after two hours

Charles Hemstraight, aged 75, and could pass a measure for Irish self-gov- Mrs. Phelps, were instantly killed at a eriment by such an overwhelming majority that the House of Lords would not day, their carriage being struck by the Erie monitor, No. 20, eastbound, Ewift Current and Dunmore Junction | dare reject it.

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Toronto, March 19.-Police Magistrate Denison sent up for trial Walter Percy Bretz and A. McIntosh Fisher, of the staff of the Toronto World, charge of theft of a draft bill relating to the University of Toronto. The probable defence will be that the draft of the bill alleged to have been stolen was not a state paper, but a mere memorandum which had no value as

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

passed the consequence would of course

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Thompson, who has been on trial at Winnipeg charged with robbing the Merchants' Bank of \$3,000, while janitor of the building, the money being. found in his toolchest, was acquitted fo-day. The money was returned to

The Alberta legislature resumed after adjournment on Monday. The speech in reply was moved by Stuart. of Gleichem, and seconded by Puffer of Lacombe. Mr. Robertson, of High

IRISH AFFAIRS. Speeches by Messrs. Redmond, Dillon and river, replied on behalf of the opposition, of which is half the membership and leader.



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Caron, Sask., March 20. - About receive at least a fair share of the pro-fits that result from the great indus- Mr. Fitzgerald in March, 1905, and it ng Percy Norman came to her and to make a tran pt of suc VICTIMS OF SNOWSLIDES. assistance, striking his father on the mation as he might desire to obtain head with a stick of wood. The father | eighty cars of settlers' effects will untrial activity. I believe that the claims appeared to be in the department unti RULED OFF FOR LIFE. from the same. The stock books of the load at this village this spring. Land we made then have been confirmed by the next November. The report was Sixteen Men Perished in Coloradothen turned on the son. The mother ompany were in the possession of the then struck the father in defence of the is moving rapidly and is being eagerly facts since our adjournment. It may a drastic and radical one. It said that Decision of Stewards of Jockey Club in bank. Mines Have Been Closed, son, whereupon the father turned purchased by Amreican settlers and be that because of our environments, if the management and expenses Cases of Durnwell and Mcspeculators. An Omaha syndicate last because of our training and special in- the Royal Victorian were not cu Denver, March 20 .- Owing to the fear again on the mother. Percy then got of the snowslides all mines in the an axe and struck his father on the week secured a tract of ten thousand terests we are unable to view this situ- down the capital would be wiped VANCOUVER NOTES. Cafferty. ation impartially, but as stated in our as the business was carried on at acres. neighborhood of Silverton, Col., have head. Dr. Robertson has resigned the posi-San Francisco, March 21.-At the Roller Mills Burned. resolution adopted some days ago, we loss. The report was forwarded Robt meeting of the stewards of the Pacific tion of medical superintendent of the been closed and 3,000 miners have fled The eldest son Edward said he saw are willing to meet with you who rep- MacKay in November. The witness his father try to cut his mother's Morrisburg, Ont., March 20 .- The rol-Coast Jockey Club yesterday the ap- Vancouver General hospital. His ob- to Silverton for safety. resent the ownership, who are the could not say why it lay so long in the Sixteen men have been crushed or throat with a razor some years ago. ler mills owned by Gibson & Company peal from the ruling of the stewards ject is to re-enter private practice. Dr. of the Ascot Park Jackey Club in the G. E. Bayfield, a McGill graduate, who suffocated to death by avalanches in The daughter said her father tried to were destroyed by fire this morning. owners of these mines, for the purpose department. of trying earnestly and conscientiously Witness was next examined on a re case of C. E. Durnell was considered, has been resident in the city for the this district in the last three days. The kill her years ago, and also said that The building was a large one three port made by him in May, 1905, on the to adjust our differences. and the stewards decided to increase past year, has been selected to fill the property loss is now estimated at her father was afraid of her because storys high and equipped with the "I take it for granted that the ex- Home Life Company, which was run a she was the only one who saw him most valuable machinery. The mill \$500,000. the penalty inflicted on Durnell, and post temporarily. perience of the past eight years has an assessment company until 1898, an A train which has been four days on shoot at her mother five years ago. was valued at about \$40,000, which will At the meeting of the city council on juled him off for life. The stewards, satisfied even the most sceptical among then changed to a regular life c be partly covered by insurance, probhowever, decided to reinstate Durnell's Monday evening, it was decided to the road reached Crested Butt, the you that annual or biennial agreements pany. For the seven years it ran as an horses for the purpose of permitting grant the hospital board \$18,000 for the terminus of the branch of the Denver ably \$20,000. MINISTERS' PENSION between you and us are much better assessment company the expenses were current year, and by the 1st of Decem- & Rio Grande, running north from Typhoid Fever. their sale on the turf. The ruling of for our mutual interests than the old equal to the premium receipts. the judges of Ascot against J. J. Mc- ber next an agreement is to be entered Gunnysons, last night. BILL TO BE AMENDED Fort William, Ont., March 20.-Dr. method that prevailed years ago, when report Mr. Blackadar said that if the into regarding the amount to be paid Douglas, of Montreal, who was en-Cafferty was also reviewed and he, too, every year saw a strike or a lockout, company had put in their report the OFF FOR EDMONTON. gagel to investigate the cause of the was ruled off for life. for the two succeeding years. a serious conflict as to our different building value paid for it the result S. W. Chambers was found dead in typicid outbreak here. has reported rights. I believe, gentlemen, first, we would have been a loss of \$108,000. At Number of Victorians Attracted by the British System Will Be Adopted-Hon. W. his bed at his residence, 1155 Georgia that every shack in the foreign section PREPARING FOR STRIKE. owe to ourselves, then next to our the time he made his inspection in 190 Promising Conditions Prevailing street, Monday morning. The deceased of Fort William should be burned. country, to make the best efforts that before making his report the business Templeman Takes His Seat in came here from Alberta several months They are a menace to health, he says, in Alberta is within us to reach an agreement that will preserve and maintain indus-The company's figures showed a loss of Pere Marquette Railroad to Take all ago. His wife died some time ago, and and a disgrace to humanity. The House. Coal Mined in Saginaw Valley he leaves to survive him three daugh-During the past few months Edmon shacks number seventy-five or more. trial peace in the coal fields of this \$60,000. Until April 1st. ters living in the city, another in the ton, Calgary, and the country in that To destroy them would mean damage country. In order that there may be east, and a son who is attending Col- vicinity have been attracting considerto the town of at least \$10,000. some concrete proposition before the OTTAWA NOTES. Saginaw. Mich., March 21.-The Perc umbia College, New Westminster. Since able attention. The boom now prevail-Ottawa, March 21 .- At the Liberal convention for discussion, I desire to Marquette railroad has issued an order caucus to-day it was decided to amend To Improve Harbor. coming here Mr. Chambers had been ing there seems to be warranted by the offer on behalf of the miners, the scale The Lord's Day Observance Bill-Dele confiscating for its own use all of the employed with various mercantile firms fact that no less than three trans-con- the pension to ministers bill by adopt-Fort William, March 20 .- The federal of wages and conditions of employment ceal that is mined in the Saginaw val- in the city. After investigation it was gation Waits on Government. 1:15 the British system. government is preparing to extensively improve the harbor here and is calling tinental railways, namely, the Canaley between now and April 1st. This is decided that death was due to natural dian Northern, the C. P. R. and the proposed by us at our recent joint con Attended Caucus. ference." a measure made possible by its con- causes and no inquest was necessary. for tenders for dredging Mission and Ottawa, March 20 .- A delegation Grand Trunk Pacific, will soon be oper-Mr. Vernille, member for Maisontract with the operators, and is taken clergymen from the Anglican an The death occurred suddenly Mon-Koministiania rivers. ating directly through the district. The neuve, attended the Liberal cancus to-FOREST FIRES. as a precautionary measure is view of day merning at his home, \$37 Harris indications that Edmonton will be the Presbyterian churches, with senator the threatened woal strike. The rail- street, of Edward Boyd Copeland. De-Will Visit England. and members of parliament, waited centre from which these three lines day. read has on hand 20,600 tons of coal, ceased was 43 years of age, and was will radiate has, of course, resulted in Bellingham, Wash., March 20 .- Three the government to-day in support Introduced in House Montreal, March 20.-Sir Thomas fire are now swooping down on Lynne. the Lord's Day Observance Bill. S and expects to increase this by 30,900 Shaughnessy, president of the C. P.R., apparently in good health till about 2 a considerable amount of real estate Hon. W. Templeman was introduced A telephone message from there late o'clock Monday morning, when he was speculation. Only a short time ago in the House to-day by Sir Wilfrid will leave to-morrow on a trip to Eng-Wilfrid Laurier asked them to assi this afternoon states that half of the taken suddenly ill, and, though all pos- the Times, in an interview with the Laurier and Ralph Smith amid great land, partly on business and party as in putting it through the committee of citizens are fighting the forest fires. A the House, BLINDFOLD TIPEWRITING. sible help was given, at about 5 o'clock a iclaxation from the continuous well known architect, F. M. Ratten- Liberal cheering. new blaze is coming from the northhe expired. Mr. Copeland had only bury, gave the latter's glowing predicstrain of his exacting duties. Sir Fruit Growers. east, to the right of the old fire, or first Lady Wrote 4,007 Words Carrectly in been married about five months. Thomas expects to be away about six tion of the future of that town. Then DENIES CONFESSION one, which started ten days ago. It weeks. He will sail from New York The annual convention of the Fruit Sixty Minutes. it was announced that Messrs. Rattenhas already jumped the road in one Growers' Association opened here to RAILROAD FREIGHT. by the White Star steamship Celtic on bury, Ker and other prominent local Richard Ivens, Charged With Murder, place and has partially destroyed the day when there were present delegate Friday and will return on the Empress Chicago, Ill., March 21 .- The world's business men had purchased property Gives Evidence. barn of a rancher named Tom Handy, from all over Canada. Hon. Sydne An Investigation Ordered by Inter-State of Britain when that flagship of the record in blindfold typewriting conwho lives but a mile and a half from Fisher presided, and suggested som in Edmonton which gave promise of fleet makes her maiden voyage. Commerce Commission. tests was broken at the national busimaterially increasing in value. The Chicago, March 20 .- Richard Ivens, on town amendment to the Fruit Marks Act. H trial for the murder of Mrs. Bessie Hol-Tank Exploded. ness show last night by Miss Rose L. glamor reflected upon this section as a Men are turning up ground whergoing to provided for second grad Washington, D. C., March 21 .- The in Frits, of New York, who wrote 4,087 result of its recent extensive develop- lister, took the stand in his own behalf Wingham, Ont., March 20 .- The exever possible with ploughs and shovels, fruit. words sorrectly in 60 minutes. The toter-state commerce commission to-day ment has not only attracted local specwhile others beat back the flames with yesterday. D. Ross Improving. oston of a water tank in connection tel number of words written was save out for publication the following ulators, but it has induced many of Ivens told in detail of where he was wet blankets and sacks. Others are with the heating apparatus wrecked Duncan Ross, M. P., who is in the 4 457, but 400 mistakes were made. Victoria's young men to throw in their and what he did on the day of the mur. stationed on the roofs of barns and the Grand Trunk station here to-day. "Upon reports to the commission that hospital with diphtheria, is improving. der of Mrs. Hollister. His statements When the won her championship with that rapidly growing prairie houses in the path of the flames and It will have to be re-built. madal in New York, Miss Fritz wrote many shippers in and about the city of province. It is announced that H. agreed with those of previous witnesses. New Bills. with pails of water put out all sparks New York has been persistently under-3,537 words in 60 minutes. Miss Gen-Matherson, connected with the railway The next morning, he declared, he went Four People Injured. and wet the roofs so as to lessen the W. A. Galliher introduced in the bidding and misrepresenting freight shipevieve Green, of Chicago, won the addbusiness here for many years; J. Jato the barn to do some work and saw danger. It is impossible to estimate House to-day bills to incorporate the St. John, N. B., March 20 .- Four ing machine contest by adding six ped by railroads from that city and other cobsen, a valued employee of the E. & the dead body of a woman lying on a the exact amount of domage done in Kamloops & Yellow Head Pass Railpeople were injured and three cars ledger pages of figures in three minutes points in Eastern territory, the commis-N. Railway, and W. Armstrong, a well pile of refuse. this vicinity by forest fires during the way Company, respecting the Kootenay badly damaged on the New Brunswick sion has ordered an investigation and set and thirty-aine seconds. The prisoner told of going to the police known local printer, are among the Southern railway yesterday by three past few days, and it will perhaps & Arrowhead Railway Company, th the matter down for hearing at the Unitmost recent to announce their deter- station with his father, and declared that never be known, but \$100,000 is not Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company cars of the Stephen train jumping the WITTE'S RETIREMENT. ed States court room in New York city mination to leave for the new country the police accused him of being the murand Columbia Kootenay Railway and track owing to a broken rail. considered too high a figure on Friday, March 23rd." which has just been admitted to the derer, and he declared that he admitted Navigation Companies; W. Sloan Ressian Paper Says He Will Be Made It is expected that some highly interest Colonel King Dead. Canadian Confederation as a province. the crime in order to satisfy them. Moscow, March 20 .- As the officials troduced a bill respecting Esquimalt & ing developments will take place, indicat-President of Council of Empire. These gentlemen are all widely ac-"They knew what they wanted me to Kingsville, Ont., March 20 .-- Flags were closing the Mutual Credit So-Nanaimo Railway Company, and R. ing fraud on the part of the shippers quainted and their decision to leave say," he continued, "and they got me to are at half-mast in honor of Col. A. S. ciety's bank this afternoon twenty Macpherson introduced a bill respect St. Petersburg, March 20 .- The Reich which amount to forced rebates from Victoria will be regretted by a host of say it. I told them several times that I King of this place, First Hussars coming the White Horse & Alaska Railway armed men surrounded the building. published tariff rates. to-day prints the report of Premier manding officer, who died in London friends. They will take the steamer only found the body of the woman, but which is near the Bourse, and covering Company. Witte's retirement, saying that it un-Frincess Victoria for the mainland to- they kept on talking to me and I got ex- Sunday night. He never fully recoverthe employees of the bank with pistols derstands he will be appointed presi-The Japanese Imperial library at Tokio night. At the same time all join in cited and I don't recollect what I said. ed from an attack of enteric fever, tent of the council of the Empire, leavthey pillaged the place, getting away has on its shelves something like 2,000 written and printed mathematical works, written and printed mathematical works, written and printed mathematical works, wishing them every prosperity and suc-cess in any enterprise they may be-Schlau asked me a lot of questions, and and a relapse brought death. Deceased cape in spite of the efforts of the bank Tall persons usually live longer than short ones, while those born in the spring mg Interior Minister Durnovo "to face | written and printed mathematical works, nstitutions than those the wrath of the national assembly." | extending as far back as 1595. come identified with in Alberta. I said 'yes' to all of them." went through the entire Boer war and | made to arrest them. born during the other seasons,



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powder, 1-50 of a grain of this powder has the same action on the kidneys as half a pint of fresh apple juice, Two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets contain more than 1-50 of the medicinal part of apple juice, besides the healing, curative virtues of oranges, figs and prunes. More than that, "Fruit-a-tives" are concentrated and combined with tonics and antiseptics by a

secret process which increases their powers over disease

At all druggists.

were going to be good for the com rate. Mr. Huggett brought the history triumphs of the past, and gave a very

The report of the treasurer, Mr Gregson, was received and filed, and

Noah Shakespeare explained methods of the Sabbath school. He dealt with the cradle roll, primary de-

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Concert and Ball Will Be Given on April

20th by Street Railway Employees. The members of Local Division No. 109, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, will celebrate the eighth anniversary of their organization with a concert

and ball in the A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street, on the evening of Friday, April A special effort is being made by an energetic committee to make this the most successful event of the season, and, as a consequence, elaborate preparations

are in progress, and nothing is being omitted that will in any way tend to

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CARIBOO COUNTRY Lucien Lion, Miss Lloyd, Mr. Matsum- study of the Eskimos. This member oto, R. Meiklejohn, S. Mishiku, T. Mor- of the party may remain on the island ita, Mrs. J. Mouat, Mr. Murata, Rev. for probably a year. The geological W. B. O'Neil, Mrs. W. B. O'Neil and conditions of the islands will also be Mining and Agriculture Possibilities of child, H. Paulsen, Max Pfleidener, that Section - R. H. Swinerton Back Major R .E. Picton, J. M. Pope, R. L. Pruett, Mrs. R. L. Pruett and child, From Interior. Miss E. Pruett, Master Pruett, Sheri- Banks Island until such time as the dan P. Read, Miss I. Reid, E. Suzuki, explorers head for home. J. W. Travis, Mons Vogel and T. Ide. After an absence of a month or mor

THE ROAD TO HEALTH R. H. Swinerton, of the firm of Swiner on & Oddy, has returned. He has been

Lies Through the Rich, Red Blood Dr. visiting the Cariboo district, and spent Williams' Pink Pills Actually a large portion of his time at the 150-Make. Mile house and that vicinity. At the

ports. Among the passengers who em- pyrotechnic display will be another Common pills purge the bowels, Dr. barked here were Hector Mackenzie, part of the programme. These, how-Williams' Pink Pills make new rich loria, when Hon. Wm. Templeman, blood. Purging pills gallop through D. S. Kerfott, W. Shoemaker, John ever, are the only two things which it Olson and party of five; W. Warne, T. is almost assured that the committee the bowels-tearing the tissues, irritating the organs and weakening the E. Coughlan, A. Johnson, R. W. Wilk- will hold on their own responsibility. whole system. Dr. Williams' Pink inson, J. E. Gilmore, T. J. Arnell, D. Pills do not purge at all. They're Moore, Mr. Woods, Mr. Haworth, W. tonic pills, soothing pills, strengthen- Flewellen, William Sheriff and J. ing pills, blood-building pills. Dr. Carter.

ad section of the province. He heard Williams' Pink Pills actually make NEW HAMBURG LINER. new blood. That is why they are the only scientific cure for all blood E. E. Blackwood, general Atlantic diseases. That is why they cure steamship agent, has been advised by headaches and backaches, kidney the Hamburg-American line that the gratification of receiving, among his matism, heart troubles, and the spe-toria. of 25,000 tons, will be ready for toria, of 25,000 tons, will be ready for cial ailments of growing girls and her trial trip in April, and will make mature women. Purging pills act her first voyage from Hamburg on only on the symptoms of disease; Dr. May 10th for New York.

riews, but those of many of the miners Williams' Pink Pills go straight to Until the completion of the new giant the root of the trouble in the blood-Cunarders, no wbuilding, the Kaisern During Mr. Swinerton's peregrina-tions throughout the interior of British 'olumbia he has become much im-Solumbia he has become much im-Auguste Victoria will be the largest olumbia he has become much im-Pink Pills the best medicine in the larger than the Amerika of the same ship afloat, being nearly 3,000 tons pressed with its vast possibilities from world. I had an attack of pneumonia ill standpoints. Cariboo, of course, is which was followed by extreme nervline. She has four passenger elevators sentially a mining district, and ac-oursess and rheumatism. I tried some of our best doctors, but got nothing arden on the upper promenade deck, essent outlook is exceedingly bright. to help me until I began taking Dr. garden on the upper promenade deck, During his sojourn there one of the williams' Pink Pills. After taking the pills some weeks I could actually where amid beautiful palms and playing fountains, passengers will find a sircles was the transfer of J. H. Hob- feel the new blood they were making pleasant place to rest as well as for son's placer mine, claimed to be the coursing through my veins, and in afternoon tea. The steamer was built argest of its kind in the world. It was the course of a few weeks more I was by the Vulkan Shipbuilding Co. at stated that New York capitalists had completely restored to health." Re-Stellin, Germany. assumed control, and would carry on member that it is only Dr. Williams'

LUMBER CARRIERS.

noted before the party continues its

researches elsewhere. In the mean-

CAMOSUN'S CALL.

while the schooner will be left at

rations upon quite as extensive a Pink Pills that can make this new, scale as heretofore. In fact the indica-tions were that the output would be and the so-called "just as good" The German ship Carl, which sailed from the Hastings Mill on September receased. A shipment of no less than medicines never cured anyone. Insist 28th with 1,627,395 feet of lumber, valu-10 tons of powder had been ordered for use in connection with the development "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Dungeness on Monday, March the property. Mr. Swinerton says People," on the wrapper on each box. 12th. hat the other Cariboo mines derive a Sold by all medicine dealers or by The ship Emily Reed, which sailed

great deal of their life from that form- mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes from Chemainus on December 23rd for mentioned. As it was working for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Wil-Sydney, N. S. W., arrived at her dessteadily the surrounding claims were liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. tination on Tuesday last with 1,176,632 feet of lumber, valued at \$12,163. The Criffell, which left Chemainus -Mrs. Isaih Smith died at Los Anfour days before the Emily Reed, with

While Mr. Swinerton devoted some geles, Cal., on the 24th ult. The deime to investigating the conditions ceased was well known in Victoria as 967,045 feet of lumber, arrived at Sydrom a mining point of view he was Mrs. Andres Keating, wife of the milney about a week ago. particularly struck with the agricul- honaire of that name who went down ural possibilities. All along the Cari- with the ill-fated steamer Islander.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME road, he says, are immense stock Two boys of the Keating family were 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veter inary Lourse at home during spare time; taught n simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtained The come of which is demonstrated by widow married Mr. Smith over a year

were many suggestions but, of course, cradle rolls with a total membershi H. Krumm, C. H. Linley, J. Carew, tist will be landed, who will make a only a comparatively few of these can of 604. In his concluding remarks he be carried into effect. The executive is said: "Wherever there is a baby there already busy upon the weeding out is an opportunity to reach the home process and on Saturday evening will and quicken the interest in the Sunday probably reach a decision as to how school and, in my judgment, the memthe three days shall be taken up, albers of the cradle roll are as much enways providing that the next public titled to be counted on the general roll meeting favors an additional day's celof the school as the members of the ebration. There is every reason to be home department." lieve that the regatta at the Gorge will

citizens will be the Oak Bay Park As-

on their dates with two exceptions,

namely, the forenoons of Friday and

Saturday, and these may be taken up

by outside attractions before the offi-

cial programme has been issued. On

the morning of Thursday there will be

a lacrosse match, the competing teams

representing Victoria and Vancouver.

This will not be one of the league

series. It will be the opening exhibi-

tion of the season and as fifteens rep-

resentative of the two cities will be

selected it should be an exceptionally

fine match. On the afternoon of the

same day a baseball game between

Victoria and an outside amateur nine

will take place, and on Friday after-

noon there will be a similar contest.

A field meet, under the auspices of the

seciation. The latter have decided up-

A report was also submitted by Mr. Shakespeare in reference to the primform one of the features. Heretofore it, has formed the piece de resistance ary department. He had visited all The Union Steamship Company's of the occasion and, apart from the the churches in this connection during steamer Camosun arrived from Van- fact that it is considered one of the the past year, and respectfully begged couver on Tuesday, and after picking best forms of entertainment, a sentito offer a few remarks as to its reup Victoria freight and passengers de- ment prevails which would prevent its quirements. They were as follows: parted for northern British Columbia elimination. It is possible also that a

First, the teacher should be an humble, consecrated child of God, feeling we can do nothing in our own strength; second, we must study child nature and not the child alone, but mother and home life, in our method of teaching we must cul-Working in co-operation with the tivate simplicity to the utmost limit.

The primary classroom should be a separate room on the ground floor, it possible, that the children may be saved the climbing of stairs; the room should be furnished with low chairs, a blackboard should be in the room, and a good sand tray; the room should be made attrac- March. 1907. tive, with light-tinted walls, good pictures, wild flowers and growing plants, t should be the most attractive room in the whole schoel, and if I were a primary teacher the church authorities would not have much peace until they had done their duty in this regard. It is in this department where the foundation of the

child's future destiny should be established, the foundation of Bible study is the primary department, first get in the hands, then the head, then the heart. This was adopted and spread upon

Young Men's Christian Association, the minutes. has been announced for Saturday af-

A special meeting of the physical that a primary teacher's union had been formed. Seven meetings had been | bell; secretary. Mr. King; treasurer, committee of the latter organization was held yesterday afternoon, when it held which were voted by all to have Mr. McKinsey; statistical secretary, Leen stimulating and inspiring in their Miss Murton. was practically decided to hold the effect. A number of books. "Child

meet mentioned. It will be open to the programme will include all the Teaching," were being studied by the This showed a total gain of \$252, count-

popular athletic tests, there should be no lack of the entries necessary to ed out that any primary school teacher the home department. There was a the person obtaining the best average who had not attended these gathermake the various competitions a success. The different sub-committees have been appointed and at the next ity.

general Y. M. C. A. meeting will report A. B. McNeill in regard to the "Norprogress as to prizes and other details. mal Department" reported that, owing adoption of the report, which was It is hoped that all interested in the to illness in his home, he had been un- seconded by Noah Shakespeare and this year for a Dominion Cartridge able to do anything. He handed in carried. romotion of amateur sport will unite some plans and hoped that it would be with the association in the endeavor to make the event a fitting conclusion to the annual Victoria Day festivities.

As already stated, the question as to whether it is advisable to officially de- tion to the work as its importance de- from their inception, sketching briefly clare that the carnival will have a served. An excellent vocal solo, entitled "The

duration of three instead of two days, as originally intended, will come up at the executive committee meeting on was thoroughly appreciated. Saturday. It is assured, however, that t will be decided to recommend the conosed extension.

r persons. 4. That this convention again declares itself in favor of the international system of Sunday school work, recognizes the brotherly fellowship and concord engendered thereby, and trusts that it may become still more extensively adopted by all sections of the Christian church. 5. That this convention advises every church represented to provide Bibles for the worshippers at the ordinary services of the church and also for the scholars of the Sunday schools. It also recommends the more general adoption of responsive reading of the Scriptures in the services of the church, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Ministerial Association requesting them to take action thereon.

6. That, with a view towards securing greater harmony in the song worship of the Sunday schools, a committee, consiting of the executive of this convenbe constituted, whose duties shall be to inquire into and recommend to the next convention a suitable hymn book for the use of all the schools within the bounds of this convention.

7. That the next annual meeting held at Centennial Methodist church on the fourth Tuesday and Wednesday of

8. That the best thanks of the conver tion be tendered to the managers of St. Andrew's church for the use of their building and to the ladies and gentlemen who have rendered musical services. 9. That copies of these resolutions b forwarded to all parties concerned there-

The resolutions were adopted, after which the election of officers took event included in the programme was place, resulting as follows: President. A. Huggett; superintendent home department. Mr. J. B. McCallum; super-

intendent house to house visitation, Mr. Ash; superintendent cradle roll and Attention was also drawn to the fact | primary, Mr. Shakespeare; superintendent normal department, J. M. Camp-

The report of the statistical secreall amateurs in good standing and, as Nature" and "Point of Contact in tary, Miss S. J. Murton, was then read. cold wind which was blowing. members of this union. It was point- ing the cradle work and the work of slight decrease in the number attendings had missed a splendid opportun- ing schools, but an increase on the be the club's representative entitled to rolls of the schools.

A very able paper on "The Sunday from each club will meet at some place

devote as much of his time and atten- | went into the history of Sunday schools

A dispatch from Ottawa says: Comand intelligently the progress made missioner McInnes has made a formal from the time Robert Raikes founded request to the railway commission to Beautiful Star," was contributed by the first in the year 1783. Three years bring the White Pass railway to time Mrs. Staneland at this juncture. It previously Mr. Raikes was working as regards freight charges. Judge Dilwas thoroughly appreciated. Following this was Miss Blackwell's experiments among the poor children. Iam, chairman, was clearly of the opin-ion that the commission has authority paper, "A Plea for Nature Study," to Being satisfied that Sunday schools over it

local talent, will commence and will co tinue till 9.30. The following is a partial list of those who have kindly offered to assist: J. G. Brown, Miss Underhill, Jesse Longfield, A. T. Goward, Mrs. F. Cole. S. Talbott, Mr. Allen and Mr. Petch.

Dancing will be in order immediately after the programme has been disposed of, and the best orchestra in the city, to comprise not less than six pieces, will be engaged for the occasion. The department of menu and refreshment will be in charge of Messrs. A. J. Bird, T. G. Rob erts and Geo. Gardner, who are specialists in this particular line. Supper will be served in the banquet hall adjoining the dancing pavilion at 11 o'clock.

The following committees have been appointed by R. A. Ritchie, president of the local division: Programme-A. W. Clayton, H. Allnutt, H. Mills and C. Aston. Floor and hall-D. Arnason, T. Fraser and O. Snaith. Menu and refreshment-A. G. Bird, T. G. Roberts and Geo. Gardner. Finance-D. Dewar, L. Cates and C. Thornton. General-D. Dewar, A. W. Clayton, D. Arnason, A. J. Bird and A. G. Oaks. Reception-A. G. Oaks, A. W. Bayliss, V. Dempsey and H. Higgins.

THE OPENING SHOOT.

Members of Victoria Gun Club Held Number of Competitions at Langford Plains.

The Victoria Gun Club held their first hoot of the season at the club grounds. Langford Plains, on the 18th inst. There. keenly contested.

The chief interest was taken in the two matches (25 birds each) for the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s medal. In the first match O. Weiler won with a score of 21 out of 25. The second was won by W. G. Becktell with 22 out of 25. Many good scores were made during the day, but shooting was difficult owing to the bad light, and the heavy

The club will shoot all season for the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s medal, and will be declared the winner, and will shoot for the \$100 trophy given by the

Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin moved the same company next year. Each club in the province is shooting Co. medal, and next year the winner

possible to find a man to take charge of Schools of Yesterday and To-morrow" to be decided later to compete for the the department who would be able to was newt given by A. Huggett. He trophy mentioned.

WHAT WILL MR. WILSON DO? THE SAVOY, LID., it without the consent of the chief com-"INDECENT" INQUIRIES. issioner of lands and works, and Charles Wilson, K. C., formerly At-We hope the Colonist and other these statements are borne out by the agents and friends of the MoBride gov- proved fact that other applications for torney-General, has arrived in Vancouernment will keep on stirring up this land on Kaien Island were refused, ver. He absolutely refuses to talk upernment will keep on stirring up this Kaien Island mess, in the belief that Consequently it was a condition pre-on the subject of his resignation. But he will not deny the fact that he rethey are doing the administration of Premier McBride good service. The more the matter is discussed the more a party to it. The sworn evidence a party to it. The sworn evidence Premier deliberately suppressed infor-TO BE OR NOT TO BE extraordinary and the more inexplicshows indisputably that members of mation which should have been given must the case appear, ex- the government were cognizant all THAT IS THE QUESTION immediately to the Lieut.-Governo cept upon a hypothesis that we do not along of what was doing, that no at- and to the legislature then in session care to mention, notwithstanding the tempt was made to deal directly with Now the question arises, what action has nothing to do with the license. ssertion that we have treated the subthe Grand Trunk Pacific officials by does Mr. Wilson propose to take with ject from an aspect verging on inde-

cency. If the Victoria organ were wise of secrecy, so urgently demanded by a minister in receipt of a good salary in its generation and showed as much discernment as other journalistic cham-pions of the cause of Premier Mc-tith its discernment as the pions of the pions of the cause of Premier Mc-tith its discernment as the pions of t Bride, it would grasp its nose with its was improper? Is it not obvious to the Vancouver or from London, in which meanest intelligence that this was a latter place he practiced considerably bargain is a good one in the interests scheme by which the promoters sought before the Privy Council. of the country." But it will not do to enrich themselves, in one way or an- these facts in mind, and not forgetting other, at the expense of the province that Mr. Wilson claimed that he was cessary for the government to pass an and through the connivance of the gov- considerably out of pocket by reason order in council transferring Kaien ernment without risking a dollar of of his connection with the government, their own money?

Particular stress has also been laid able position, from a private and perupon the use of the words "male and sonal point of view, as a member of nearly two years. Why, we again ask, female" in describing this "band of ad- the House, provided he gives diligent venturers." No one at all acquainted attention to his legislative duties? As with what has been going on in certain an honorable and conscientious man, political circles in Victoria for some Mr. Wilson will be under obligations years past will be at any loss to under- to consider the interests of his constand and appreciate the use of these stituents. If he cannot afford to sacriexposing to the full glare of publicity permit some other representative to a condition of affairs bound scener or take up the task. Will Mr. Wilson do application stood over from last week, Rev. M later, unless effectively put an end to, this? We know he will consider us imto result in scandal of the gravest na- pertinent in asking the question; but the license was to meet with strenuous ture, involving the reputations of men we can assure him we are inquisitive occupying the highest positions in our from no mere motive of curiosity. Uppublic life, and inflicting disgrace and on the shoulders of the great Bowser ruin upon many more sinned against now rests the weighty burden of prothan sinners. It is pretty safe to pre- tecting and advancing the interests of dict that the minority report upon the Vancouver, and we really fear that if Kaien Island investigation will have more responsibility be thrust upon the served to rid Victoria of a sore that has | member who imagines he looks like long occasioned grave anxiety to both Napoleon he may resign. And what Liberals and Conservatives and that would become of Vancouver in such nowhere will the relief thus obtained an event? Furthermore, Mr. Wilson's prove more gratifying than in those decision may affect the future of the McBride government, and if the Mcquarters whence come to-day severest denunciation of the findings of Messrs. Bride government should fall, what would become of British Columbia? J. A. Macdonald and T. W. Paterson, We are never likely to have another the authors of the minority report. administration that will make a deal like unto the Kaien Island affair, which is held to be a "good bargain in the in-

terests of the country."

THE BRITISH STANDARD.

"The truth is that an expose of the local Liberal regime during the late Sir Charles Dilke, one of the ablest clection campaign has rendered it nemen who ever sat in the British House cessary in some way to effect a counof Commons, a man with an uncommon In this sentence the Colonist accounts, to its own satisfaction, no grasp of Imperial affairs, a man who in connection with the Kalen Island have been one of the leading members deal. Our contemporary's better judgment warned it that to precipitate a contest on March 6th, all things considered, and the scandalous record of that typical Tory institution the Mc-Bride government specially considered, would be in the highest degree indis-It therefore counselled the creet. convenient season to show its decayed teeth. But Hon. R. F. Green thought the opportunity had arrived to seek the vindication of his woefully tarnished He called his friends reputation. together and told them they must fight. The party managers, acting on behalf of the McBride government, caused the war bugle to sound, but the Premier and his right hand man were so dismayed at the sight of the disorganized rabble that mustered at the call that they took to the woods and refused to permit themselves to be openly identified with the opposition to the Minister of Inland Revenue. They did not even lend their impressive presence in Great Britain firmly insists that the ditional depth simply signifies so much aid of the cause of the Conservative private character of public men shall additional and useless expense. In this candidate. Not a word did they utter n advocacy of the Tory nominee whom ards of morality set up by the nation. and cedar blocks will hereafter be Those who, as a result of human used. The average cost of laying block they were so anxious to place in the The Chief Commissioner made frailty, fall by the wayside are cast pavements heretofore has been \$2.50 doning an illegal act. fighting speech at the closed conven- out and dealt with pitilessly and re- per square yard, with a maintenance

fingers and simply protest that "the

that, nor will it explain why it was ne-

Island to a band of adventurers and to

the Legislature and the public for

was it necessary to transact public

business in this extraordinary manner,

when it would have been far simpler to

have gone straightway to the officials

of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Company and to have dealt with them

direct? Why were the Grand Trunk

Pacific people given ten thousand acres

of land for townsite and speculative

rposes when all they could reason-

ent land for terminal purposes?

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Why were not the advantages that

must inevitably follow the construction

of the transcontinental railway, such

advantages as the tremendous increase

in land values that must result from

this great federal enterprise, retained

for the benefit of the people of British

that might be asked, but the foregoing

are the salient features of the deal that

require explanation and that must be

explained satisfactorily in order to es-

tablish the reputation of the govern-

ment for square dealing (if it ever had

WEAKNESSES EXPOSED.

Columbia?

any).

There are other questions

keep that peculiar order concealed from

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well, and is waiting for him in the not that public opinion in its expressions remote future, to watch results. And and decisions is hopelessly hypocritical, there was an expose, but that expose it ere is no doubt that in practice the faith in the people at home, judging court to decide the matter. was an expose of the weakness of the Conservative party in Victoria. There will be other exposures later on, which standard of public purity has been has still less in the Russians who leave will involve the permanent retirement from public life of some of the prominent members of the McBride government if the Conservative party in British Columbia is deeply concerned about main worthy of the name of Britons.

THE KAIEN ISLAND AFFAIR.

Nelson News.

Government organs, particularly the the minority report upon the Kaien opinion of this House, the time has the Russian frontier without trial. Island affair.

A review of the sworn evidence ad- quired, in order to give to every conduced at the investigation establishes stituency an equal, free, and unhampbeyond quibble the propriety of this ered selection of parliamentary repreexpression. James Anderson swore that he en- ment should be paid by the state a sum tered into the scheme to secure control at the rate of f300 per annum, and also

of the Kaien Island lands solely for that the returning officers' charges at speculative purposes. E. V. Bodwell, solicitor for Anderson out of the rates." The existing prac-

and Larsen, swore that he was actuat- tice as to such payments in British ed in his connection with the scheme colonies, says the London Chronicle, solely by a desire to earn the goodwill varies thus: of the Grand Trunk Pacific officials Australia, £400 per annum; New Zeaand by that means secure the appoint- land, £300 per annum; Tasmania, £100 ment of solicitor for the company in per annum; West Australia, £200 per

British Columbia E. V. Bodwell testified further that num: Queensland, £300 per annum: New

he could speak with authority as to South Wales, £300 per annum; Victoria, Peter Larsen's motives in entering into £300 per annum. the scheme. Mr. Bodwell said that The Cape of Good Hope pays 1 Latsen hoped by means of the Kaien guinea for each day of attendance, Island deal to earn the favorable con- with an allowance to a member resisideration of the railroad company in dent more than fifteen miles from the subsequent negotiations for construc- House of parliament of 15s. for pertion contracts.

Here we have the sworn testimony sence from home in his parliamentary of the principals that the Kaien Island duties.

deal was entered into as a speculation; Natal gives fl daily travelling allowstantial nature, on the part of E. V. of assembly.

Bodwell in the hope of securing the The following is the practice in the who writes: "No better medicine than Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- foreign countries named:

pany's solicitorship in British Colum- Austria (Lower House), 16s. 8d. ner bia, and on the part of Peter Larsen in day; Denmark (both Houses), 6s. 8d. tracts on the construction of the new annum; Prussia (exclusive of travelling a tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, transcontinental railway.

property of either one of these indi- clusive of travelling expenses-both viduals, or had they secured it from Houses), 2,000 yen; Netherlands-First some private individual or corporation, Chamber-to members at a distance, Dr. Hamilton's Pills. tion with the public, it might reason- lowance, f166 per annum; Sweden (ex- wonderful. Sold by all dealers. Price son for this sudden change of front.

public

But we have the sworn evidence of francs per day; United States (senmembers of the government that Kaien ators and representatives, exclusive of

a fighting speech at the closed conven-tion, and then he prudently retired into dual to the process of the second to the process of the second to the secon The Russian bureaucracy has little rule is wise and the law salutary, inas- by the style of the representative asmuch as through their application the sembly it proposes to establish, but it maintained at a very high level. It is home in the hope of improving their St. Francis hotel was the next consid- last Wednesday that Mr. McDonnell the standard by which our public men condition, according to the testimony of ered. in the outposts of the Empire should Hon. Lionel Rothschild, member of be judged, and it is the standard which parliament for the Aylesbury division should be maintained if we are to re- of Bucks, who ought to have a fitting the position of affairs had not altered

PAYMENT OF MEMBERS.

parliamentary elections should be paid

The resolution passed by the British House of Commons with reference to the last few months, he said he pos- belonged to the landlord, and any claim and swear to their assertions. Many Victoria Colonist, take exception to the principle of the payment of mem- sessed irrefutable evidence that every against the former tenants had noththe use of the word "adventurers" in bers was as follows: "That in the one of these men sent back was shot at

> now arrived when it is urgently re-STOP THAT HEADACHE. FOOLISH TO SUFFER WHEN A SIMPLE REMERY WILL PREsentatives, that all members of parlia-VENT AND CURE.

> > Ever stop to think what caused your adaches? a valuable asset. Probably not. Then look to the

bowels and stomach and you'll find plenty of cause. Chances are you'll find constination. liver is sluggish. stomach overburneded with half-di-

gested food. No wonder you are dull, tired, restess day and night. You need the cleansing influence of

annum; South Australia, £200 per an-Dr. Hamilton's Pills which cure your condition in short order. Being composed of natural vegeable remedies, Dr. Hamilton's Pills

possess great power, yet they are harmless. They aid all organs connected with the stomach, liver and bowels. In consequence food is properly digested, the blood is pure and nourishing, the body is kept strong and

sonal expenses for every day of abresists disease. Headaches never known to those who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact on the part of James Anderson in the ance in the cases of members who re- is vouched for by the Assistant Manhope of direct cash returns of a sub- side three miles or more from the place ager of the Poultry Success Magazine of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander,

> Dr. Hamilton's Pills. We use them transfer. regularly and know of marvelous cures that resisted everything else.

ably be argued that the deal was of clusive of travelling expenses), 11s, per 25c. rer box, five boxes for \$1, or by Mr. Moresby denied that he had des-(exclusive of travelling expenses), 20 A.

-The total clearings at the Victoria

The case was adjourned until this af-

The transfer of the license of the the applicants admitted in this court were made. H. D. Helmcken appeared for the ap- the Savoy, Limited. plicant, Mrs. McKeon, and said that Fourth-We trust that you will ap-

Mr. Moresby contended that the li- of the Savoy, Limited, remained the

preciate the extreme difficulty of sense of his responsibility as a public since the case was last before the securing sworn evidence in this case. man. Speaking at Chesham on the court. He contended that the receiver Most of those who have told us of question of the exclusion of aliens and appointed by the court had no right gambling and harboring of prostitutes referring to the number of poor re- to interfere with the application now are not men of a very high sense of fugees excluded from Great Britain in before the commissioners. The license duty, and they decline to come here are in His Majesty's service as soldiers

ing to do with the license. or sailors, and are themselves liable to Sheriff Richards asked the commispunishment for that to which the sioners to protect him as receiver, and could testify. We therefore decline to explained that the premises had been ask them to come forward. Yet we furnished and fitted up by the late tenhope the evidence we do produce will

ants, Corvolt and Evans. A lien was be sufficient. held on the furniture, and to satisfy Lastly-Should you grant this transthis and assist the order of court the fer we pray you to see that there is capitalists, to exploit the deep sea transfer was opposed, the license being no stairway or passage way as a fisheries of this part of the coast. The means of communication with the

holder of the license, while the name

After some further argument the Savoy theatre, or with the upstains trawler Flamingo, and that vessel will premises now tenanted by the Island In the matter of the application of Club.

cense, Mr. Elliott sprung a surprise on intended to produce any evidence or the suc the court by stating that R. J. Mc- ask any questions.

Donnell was not a shareholder in the Savoy, Ltd., that he had nothing to do the other side would produce evidence with the license, which was a matter in support of the charges so freely the east and in Great Britain is large between the court and the Savoy, Ltd. made. It was the easiest thing in the and constantly growing. Another lo-

Mr. Moresby explained that the man- world to get up a petition and secure ager of the premises, if the license the signatures of a lot of women and purchased the steam trawler Jupiter, were granted, would be Mr. W. Jack- children. There were 385 names on the

The Mayor asked who was the appli- only 102 on the voters' list. Mr. Moresby here handed in a docant for this transfer, and if a saloon license could be held in the name of a

transfer was granted.

company? Mr. Moresby argued that a company license. The transfer was sought by contended that such a list should carry six weeks' hard work and the share-

the Savoy, Ltd., a company with which more weight than one got up by a bolders were greatly encouraged by the smallpox, and the quarantine office Mr. McDonnell had now nothing to do. gentleman who had no stake in the The Mayor asked if there was any city-who was here to-day and might that the attention of the world is bepublic objection to the granting of the be away to-morrow. It was the busi- ing drawn to the fishing banks here

Rev. T. W. Gladstone promptly re- like him, to oppose liquor licenses. Of now enjoys a practical monopoly, will fumigated in every quarter. Fro plied that he objected on behalf of the the hope of securing favorable con- per day; France (both Houses), £360 per They cleanse the whole system, act as petitioners who memorialized the court ions, but so were others. It was also petitors. on this subject last week. On that an easy matter to make charges on the expenses), 15s. per day; Greece, f72 per help the stomach and make you feel occasion it had been stated by coun- strength of street rumor, but nothing If Kaien Island had been the private lowance, f166 per annum; Sweden (ex- strong and well. For headaches, indigestion and stomach disorders I am aging director of the Savoy, and now it bar of the Savoy, Ltd. If the license confident that the one prescription is was asserted that Mr. McDonnell had law was not duly observed the court

nothing to do with it. He would like had its remedy. or even had they secured the lands 16s. 8d. per day; Netherlands-Second from the government in open competi-Chamber-exclusive of travelling al-with implicit confidence; their effect is granting of this transfer. If the applicants could not conduct the Savoy the ordinary speculative real estate day; Norway (exclusive of travelling mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King- cribed Mr. McDonnell as managing in a decent manner they should not be character and in no way concerned the expenses), 13s. 4d. per day; Switzerland ston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. director of the Savoy, and accused entrusted with a liquor license. He Rev. Mr. Gladstone of misrepresenting proposed to call a few witnesses.

Constable Carlow was sworn and Mr. Elliott: I think I can settle this asked by Mr. Gladstone if he had vis-Island was under a reserve, that no sne could secure title to any portion of lowance), f1,000 per annum. Island was under a reserve, that no sne could secure title to any portion of lowance), f1,000 per annum. Island was under a reserve, that no lowance), f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance), f1,000 per annum. Island was under a reserve, that no sne could secure title to any portion of lowance), f1,000 per annum. Island was under a reserve, that no lowance), f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to any portion of lowance) f1,000 per annum. Island to the secure title to the secure t

transfer asked for. If Hepburn had a the eyes of the law it would not be a claim against Brown, this was not the transfer, and therefore our only op-"Seattle Socialists in the afternoon" portunity is in connection with this celebrated the rising of the Paris Comapplication for a transfer from one mune, which began on March 18th, 1871. emises to another. The counsel for The 'Marseillaise' was sung and speeches

monwealth,' but he invariably wound up

"At the close of the address by Mr. on the tray. I would not have suppli-Mr. Muller with drink only that I kn purposed disposing of his interest in Hawthornthwaite last night, Chairman him. I often ate in his restaurant. T Scott suggested three cheers for drink I gave was in a friendly way. workingman's flag,' pointing to the red To Chief Langley-They paid for t emblem that adorned the rear of the soda, and I gave them the whiskey. The platform, and there was ringing resoda was paid for, but not the whiskey sponse."

TRAWLERS COMING.

Three Said to Be on Their Way to Engage in B. C. Fishing.

Among the guests at Hotel Vancouver is John J. Bostock, of Victoria, says the Vancouver World. Mr. Bostock has succeeded in forming the Deep Sea Fisheries Company, of local company has purchased the steam

water. leave England for Vancouver in the ourse of a fortnight. The Flamingo is the Savoy, Ltd., for a transfer of li- The Mayor asked Mr. Moresby if he well-equipped with every appliance for

cessful prosecution of the business of deep sea fishing which it is Mr. Moresby replied that he expected confidently hoped will prove lucrative, as the demand for fish of all kinds in

> cal company of deep sea fishers has which is already on the way out, hav-

petition presented, whilst there were ing been reported at Monte Video a Davidson, which upon her arrival her few days ago. Still another trawler, from China and Japan on Saturday was the Briton, has been purchased by the quarantined, was to-day released. cument which he clained had been Vancouver company that operated last but two members of the crew hav signed by every business man in the year on the west coast of Vancouver been held, as also the passenger block on Government street, in favor Island, confining its operations to Capt. Davidson and Chief Engine was a body politic and could hold a of the granting of this transfer, and whaling. It filled all its barrels after Gould have not been detained for reason that they have previously financial results. This is indicative considered that in their cases there no danger of a further outbreak.

their personal effects have, of cour ness of Rev. Mr. Gladstone, and others | and the New England Company, which been disinfected, and the ship has been course they were entitled to their opin- soon have some active Canadian com-Victoria the Tartar will proceed

Vancouver. A part crew has been of tained here to take her to the Termina City, where she will be discharged and loaded for the outward voyage, by which time those still in quarantin will, it is thought, have secured their freedom.

-After an overhauling received on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot, the ship Ganges left Wednesday for the Sound to receive lumber cargo The Celtic Monarch, another of the fleet in port, left for Bellingham earlier in the day, leaving in port only the salling vessels Mozambique, which is naving ports cut in Esquimalt, and the Bermuda, receiving repairs.

dence similar to that of the accused. lies are calling for te His Honor reviewed the evidence and arrying of the mail from found that the case had been proved. Victoria for a term of He ridiculed the idea of selling water a 25c. a glass and giving whiskey free of inning July, 1906, and e uly, 1910. The contract charge. This was a subterfuge altogether arrying of the mail six too transparent. Whiskey had been callme way only, from Sea ed for, supplied and paid for-and not Port Townsend to Vict contract was for \$3,000. A fine of \$100 was imposed. His Honor wishing it to be understood that the sell -Wm. M. Bird, clerk ing of liquor without a license must stop. totel since July last, lef he Similkameen country TARTAR RELEASED. aken a position. Duri ion with the Driard M Vessel, With Captain and Engineer, ng and genial dispositi Was Allowed Out of Quarantine nany friends, and made To-Day. lest known hotel clerks His departure is much

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The C. P. R. steamer Tartar, Capt.

soda; the others did likewise.

City Treasurer Kent was put in the box

to prove that the premises in question

The accused took the witness stand and

made a statement: "I told these men the

I had no license to sell whiskey, but said

I would give them a drink. I drank

water and the two young ladies had sof

The whiskey and soda were brought in ca

Chef Langley-Which did they drink

Witness replied that she did not know,

the house were examined and gave evi-

A couple of young women inmates of

first-the whiskey or the soda?

the same tray.

drinks. One of the men put the mon

atrons of the Driard. At the meeting of th Monday afternoon to n irs for the ensuing yea d to have the same o ear, except for Rosslan or that place having f um with Sydney Chi ictoria branch, nomina onald, K. C., and aski lociation endorse this vas assented to.

> -On Tuesday the St. ompletely renovated ondition, was formal he new proprietor, (Chere was a band i splendid musical endered. The office, vere crowded, and the provided was much en; nut. An exceedingly lress was given by which he detailed his e ittle schooner Tillicur he now historical tr world. This story ha old in these columns herefore is unnecessa

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visited 2

lodges. The standing of the order he

After the lodge meeting the brethren sat

down to a sumptuous supper. The chain was occupied by Bro. W. H. Cullin, D. D. G. M., having on his right the guest of

the evening and Bros. Davey, G. S., and

G. Rep., and Jas. Bell, G. M. On his left

were Bros. A. Henderson, P. G. M., and

The good things provided having been

done full justice to, a varied and attrac-

received by the singing of the national

"The Sovereign Grand Lodge" was

coupled with the name of Bro. F. Davey,

grand representative, who spoke of his recent visit to the Sovereign Grand

Lodge. The subject there discussed af-

fecting particularly Pacific Coast lodges

was the proposition to admit members at

the age of 18. This, however, did not

carry, nor was it likely to. "The Grand Lodge of British Colum-

bia" was warmly received, and in re-

sponding the grand master gave some in-

teresting statistics. The increase in sub-

"Subordinate Lodges" was responded to in happy terms by the noble and vice-

grands of the various lodges. "The Rebekahs" was done full justice

"Visiting Members" was given a genu-

LIVE STOCK SALE

ine reception, and "The Press" was hap-pily handled by Bro. Jas. Pottinger, of

List of Prize Winners -- Prices Have Been

Low and Number of Animals

Were Withdrawn,

New Westminster, March 22.-The first

spring stallion show of British Columbia

was held at Queen's park yesterday and

was followed by an auction sale of pure

bred stock to-day. Breeders from various

parts of the Mainland are present with

some fine stallions, while the Island is

sheep and swine. Only part of the Island

stock was in place yestermay on account of the accident to the Otter, but it was

all in place before the sale opened at 9.30

Among the sales made this morning

were: Lord Arthur, Shorthorn bull, \$92.50;

Nora, Shorthorn helfer, \$70; Grandview

Duke, Shorthorn bull, \$112.50; all offered

by T. W. Paterson, Inverholm stock farm. Grand View Lady, a'so offered by

Mr. Paterson, failed to fetch a satisfac-

tory price and was withdrawn. Prices

generally were considered low and many

The Islanders who brought stock for sale are: Jacob Heck, Mayne Island; W.

B. Jaynes, Duncans; G. H. Hadwen,

Duncans; G. J. Corfield, Cowiehan; A. H.

Menzie, Pender Island; G. Sangster and

Dr. Tolmie and F. M. Logan judged the stallions and awarded prizes as follows:

Clydesdales-1st, Royal Citizen; 2nd,

Premier Prince, both owned by H. M. Vasey, Ladner; 3rd, Ethiopian, owned by

J. Tamboline, Westham Island; 4th,

Golden Prince, owned by G. Embree,

Suffolk Punch--1st, Sudborn Sheriff;

owned by J. M. Steves, Steveston.

others have also been withdrawn.

this morning.

C. Moses, Saanich

East Delta.

well represented by breeders of cattle,

to by Bro. A. Henderson, P. G. M.

stated. was over 65.000.

the Dominion Odd Fellow.

STALLION SHOW AND

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described as very encouraging, and urged



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SED.

Daily.)

Special interest will attach to the y the Mail publishes. concert and social to be given next if entries can be secured for the dif- the vote was as follows: G. A. Free-Thos. Piper, of Nanaimo; Geo. Wink-ler, of Penticton; W. A. Pickard, of Grand Secretary Davey and Grand Mar-Royal Citizen. ess stand and Tuesday evening under the auspices of The plumbing inspector has been terent competitions. The question, man 40, Wm. Armstrong 36, John Breese men that aking a round of Chinatown and con- the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's with others of equal moment, will be temning the plumbing generally as it church, Henry street, Victoria West, as it will signalize the church's freethour 30, Thos. Harrison 30, C. Moses Hon. R. G. Tatlow arrived this mornskey, but said Phoenix; Frank H. Sherman and Wm. shal Bell. The grand master briefly addressed the ing and is attending the sale, which con-18, and S. Fairclough 6. I drank Moore, of Fernie; W. E. McCandlish, assembled brethren, and spoke entertain- cludes this afternoon. dies had soft andling pipes, soldering irons, etc., dom from indebtedness and becoming W. R. Spry, A. Thomas, James Smart the not considered up-to-date, and a self-supporting. An attractive pro-hange has consequently been ordered gramme will be provided, consisting of THE ORIGIN OF CATARRH IS IN- and T. Phillips, of Nelson; A. Shelland, it the mone.7 ave supplied TERESTING, BUT A TRUE of Sandon; L. Muller, of Barkerville; short pithy addresses by several of particulars of the new light at Amphi-CURE IS WHAT YOU SELDOM H. J. Gardner, of Stanley; John Holt that I knew the city ministers, and numbers by the trite Point, says: "A light has been esn the interests of sanitation. aurant. The and John A. Fraser, of Quesnel. tablished by the government of Can-The following appointments have Ellwood Wire Fence most popular local vocalists. Mrs. FIND. Weir, sister of Mrs. MacRae, of Hamil- ada on the extremity of Amphitrite conjunction with Triumph lodge, paid for the been made: Scarcely anyone escapes catarrh in O. G. T., a meeting of the Butterfly Point, Carolina channel, Barkley Dr. L. T. Davis, of Nanaimo, to be a whiskey. The ton, Ont., who is visiting at St. Paul's manse, will sing. The admission is ib was held on Monday, when it was Sound. The light is a fixed white light, some form. the whiskey. medical referee under the Workmen's cided to change the emblem. The elevated 60 feet above high water At first it is a cold. brought in cn ub has a very large membership at free, but an offering in aid of the funds Compensation Act. 1902. mark, and should be visible 13 miles F. M. Logan, of Victoria, to be dairy But each day makes it more sickenof the Ladies' Aid will be taken. Refrom all points of approach by water. esent, and is already in a flourishing THE KING OF FENCES. they drink freshments will be served at the close. nspector for the province. ing and offensive. ndition. A meeting and social will The light is shown through a dioptric A. E. Banister, of the district of As the nose gets plugged up, the pa-_____ lens from a 31-day three-wick Wigham held in the Soldiers and Sailors' lamp placed upon the summit of a tient has to breathe through the mouth Metchosin, to be a J. P. did not know. Learn Veterinary Dentistry and \$2000 a year. We teach you at home in three words and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free-the Betroit Veterinary Dentsi College, Detroit. Most Call and let us tell you all about it. Descriptive catalogues on apome on the first Thursday in April. inmates of John Cochrane, of Victoria; F. C. small square wooden tower, painted and run the risk of letting consumpand gave evi-Stearman, of Nanaimo, and H. H. -The United States postal authoriaccused. white, standing on a wooden frametion germs into the lungs. Watson, of Vancouver, to be members evidence and s are calling for tenders for the work foundation. The light is un-No use trying to cure with snuffs, of the board of examiners under the rrying of the mail from the Sound to atomizers or stomach medicine. been proved. watched." Pharmacy Act for the year 1906. ictoria for a term of four years, being water at The germs are in the nostrils, the -The fire brigade was called out Among the companies incorporated nning July, 1906, and extending up to iskey free of VICTIMS OF WRECK. throat and air passages. Only Catar- are the following: The Deep Sea Fishthree times Tuesday. The first alarm uly, 1910. The contract calls for the ige altogether sounded at 10.55 and took the firemen to rhozone can reach the trouble, for it eries, with a capitai of \$50,000; the 32 and 34 Vates Street, Victoria, B. C. arrying of the mail six times a week. ad been callthe house of Mrs. Murphy on Rock Remains of Those Who Lost Their goes wherever the air you breathe can Baker Lumber Company, with a capiway only, from Seattle by way of for-and not tal of \$300,000; Stewart Land Company, Port Townsend to Victoria. The old bay avenue. There are and before Bay avenue. There the fire was found Lives on the Valencia Still TELEPHONE 59. P.O. DRAWER 613. Into the smallest air cells, into every capitalized at \$20,000; the Angle-Amontract was for \$3,000. ed, His Honor Coming Ashore. it could be checked considerable dampassage, wherever there's a sign of erican Lumber Company, with a capi-Catarrh-you cah quickly apply Catar-rhozone. Sore spots are healed, inflammation subdued, the mucous membranes are cleansed and strengthened, the cause of the trouble being cured by Catar-rhozone, thorough cure quickly fol-lows. Toolish to put off when cure is so handy. Your druggist sells Catarrho-zone; two months' treatment, \$1. SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) The funeral of John Beddis took place last Friday afternoon from the family residence at Ganges Harbor. Services were conducted both at St. that the sellage was done. The next alarm was Catarrh-you can quickly apply Catar- | tal stock of \$100,000; the Pacific Steve--Wm. M. Bird. clerk at the Driard As time passes the sea continues to ise must stop. sounded from a Cormorant street box. cast ashore the remains of the victims | rhozone. totel since July last, left last night for The fire was in the Chinese laundry of he Similkameen country, where he has also a maniful During his connect. If. Topnoon a fire on the roof of the house ping, a recent arrival from the Bamaken a position. During his connecon with the Driard Mr. Bird's obligfield cable station, on the West Coast. nd Engineer. occupied by M. Wilkerstein, on Yates street, between Quadra and Blanchard, announces that those engaged in pang and genial disposition won for him uarantine trolling the beach in the neighborhood any friends, and made him one of the threatened to prove serious for a time, st known hotel clerks on the Pacific. of the spot where the 'Frisco liner as a stiff breeze was blowing, but the prompt action of the firemen averted stranded are constantly picking up lis departure is much regretted by the the arms, legs and other portions of atrons of the Driard. the danger. Tartar. Capt, the bodies of those lost in that catas--0-----arrival here At the meeting of the local bar held trophe. During the past three or four -A handsome shield is on view in the window of Challoner & Mitchell's jew-elery store on Government street, which Saturday was nday afternoon to nominate benchreleased. All for the ensuing year, It was decidcrew have to have the same ones as chosen last body intact. Those that have remainwill be presented to the men of H. M. ed in the water until this time are so ed in the water until this time are so that place having filed a memoran-S. Egeria, who formed the rescue crew that place having filed a memoran-S. Egeria, who formed the rescue crew much decomposed and mutilated as to place last Friday afternoon from the Canges Harbor. passengers. ief Engineer that place having filed a memoranmake identification an impossibility residence at Ganges Harbors, for this City, Leaves it.
branke identification an impossibility and expressed water of the curve of th ained for the with Sydney Child, secretary for who did such gallant service at the make identification an impossibility. family residence at Ganges Harbor. Take notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Range III. of the Coast District, described as follows: Commencing at a post on the east shore of Denny Island opposite New Bella Bella, marked R. W. L. S. W., thence 20 chains ast thence 20 chains north. wreck of the Valencia. The shield Mr. Topping is among those registered Services were conducted both at St. eviously had ctoria branch, nominating J. A. Macstands about two feet high, and is ar- at the Dominion hotel, and expects to Mark's church and the grave by Rev. ntine officers ald, K. C., and asking that the asciation endorse this change, which tistically wrought, bearing the followases there is utbreak. All ing inscription: "Presented by the as assented to. citizens of Victoria, British Columbia, e, of course, hip has been to the ship's company of H. M. S mpletely renovated and in excellent Egeria in earnest appreciation of their -On Tuesday the St. Francis hotel, arter. From proceed to ndition, was formally reopened by ie new proprietor, Capt. J. C. Voss. as been obin connection with the S. S. Valencia, splendid math in attendance, and wrecked on the west coast of Vanthe Terminal splendid musical programme was endered. The office, bar and corridors 1906. scharged and voyage, quarantine vere crowded, and the entertainment secured their provided was much enjoyable through--An inquest was held on Monday ut. An exceedingly interesting ad-lress was given by Capt. Voss, in Maud Newberry, whose body had been s received on which he detailed his experience on the found in Goodacre lake under circumfession. The trip will include the cities of Den-ver, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Chica-go and St. Paul. This will extend over a period of four weeks, and Messrs. Hooper will upon arrival at Winnipeg part com-pany. Thos. Hooper will come on to the Coast, leaving his brother at his home in the capital of Manitoba. thence east 140 chains, following shore Ine to place of commencement. 7. Commencing at a stake about 1½ niles from the head of Salmon Arm and on the north boundary of location No. 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL, Per A. R. Davis, Agent. Vancouver, B. C., March 31st, 1906. Machinery ttle schooner Tillicum while making stances fully detailed in the Times. ft Wednesday he now historical trip around the The girl had been missing since Febimber cargo rld. This story has already been ruary 3rd, and there was always a ther of the d in these columns and a repitition strong suspicion of suicide, as she had Ingham earlier terefore is unnecessary, except, per- been acting peculiarly and claimed to port only the aps, to say that as related by the in- be under some hypnotic spell. A ver-\$2 or \$1. Upon the question being put, pany. Thos. Hooper will come on to the west 80 hall then nave March, 1906. Dated 17th March, 1906. EDWARD HENRY GRIFFITHS, Victoria, B. C. ie, which is repid navigator, a new and thrilling dict of "found drowned" was returned. malt, and the the motion, "That the fee be \$1," was Coast, leaving his brother at his home in nterest was given his many daring. The question was asked the mother of carried without a dissenting voice. the capital of Manitoba. idventures. He concluded with the the deceased if the girl had been hyp-

BLAME ATTACHED TO CAPT. JOHNSON

Commission Fails to Understand Why Valencia Attempted to Enter Straits Without Ascertaining Position of Lightship

that

The Life-Saving Apparatus,

(From 'l'uesday's Daily.) The commission appointed under the passengers and crew. authority of the department of marine

and fisheries at Ottawa to inquire into the Valencia wreck sat this morning for the purpose of presenting the report agreed upon by them. The commission consisted of Capt. J. Gaudin, the life-preservers as were made of the British Columbia agent of the department; Capt. J. G. Cox and Capt. H. Newcomb, of the Dominion fisheries cruiser Kestrel.

The finding of the commission places dence to have been thorough, except the responsibility for the wreck upon Capt. Johnson, of the steamer Valencia, whom the commission find should in the weather prevailing at the time without ascertaining exactly the position of the Umatilla lightship. He should have been positive of its location, cither by seeking the light or by boats. There wasn't enough of the hearing the fog signal, and not have crew for these boats, so they called a gone on mere supposition.

Various deficiencies in the way of with respect to the lack of discipline ders slung over the side went over and drill on board are alluded to, and each boat, and then people got into the in conclusion the commission makes vessels plyving in the coast trade. The report is as follows:

The undersigned has the honor to

That he wast on the 30th day of January last past appointed a commissioner for the pur pose of making a formal and that John sessors under the said acts for the purpose of the said inquiry

was in session examining witnesses for which time

> Thirty-Eight Witnesses Were Examined,

would permit, all on board being ining a programme to an executive e a verbatim report of their testimony one of those which had been lowered spired by hope of escape or rescue mittee of seven, with power to add oning, but may set her too far out to being transmitted herewith. Charles at the time of the inspection. The court desires to place on record SCENE AT MEETING. owing to the proximity of the land. their number, who will receive sea to enable her to rely upon the its high appreciation of the services H. Lugrin, Esq., barrister at law, who After daylight on the 23rd, unavailing various suggestions that may be of One of the Davits Broke soundings in approaching the entrance was appointed by the minister of jusrendered by Mrs. Patterson, telegraph Former Victoria Lawyer Rudely Attackattempts were made by one of the ed and report back to a general the straits from the south. We are operator at Beale, by the officers of the tice to act as special counsel to the and all the people in the boat were ed at Session of Provincial Board crew to reach the shore with a line, and not left to speculation as to the force Bamfield cable station, by the lightmittee. the point. Your son undersigned; James H. Lawson, Esq., precipitated into the water. Charles of Health. after the failure of his efforts, Captain reepers at Beale and Carmanah, by D. The executive committee was t this current during February 22nd. and he robbed you whe barrister at law, counsel for the Pa- Brown, a sailor on the Valencia, testithe day the Valencia was wrecked. ppointed as follows: Dr. Garesch had enything for the a Johnson dispatched the remaining boat, Monday's Vancouver World publishes a cific Coast Steamship Company, ownfied that boat No. 3, also on the star-Logan, P. C. Davkin and Messrs. Mar-Dr. Carter, Col. Hall, L. Eaton, I The statutory declaration of Captain manned by a volunteer crew with intin, McWha, McKay, and other resimother.' ers of the Valencia, and Albert E. Mc- board side, capsized alongside, and in tory of a scene at a meeting of the prostructions to make a landing if pos-Dallas Helmcken, Rev. W. W. Boli "Sounds logical," Litti Arntzen, of the steam collier Tellus. dents of the west coast for their unrevincial health board in which former Phillips, Esq., K. C., barrister at law, answer to a question as to what caused sible, and follow the top of the cliff to and A. J. Dallain. submitted to the court and annexed to representing the attorney-general of her to do so, he said: "I thought one mitting attendance to the shipwrecked Victorians played an interesting part. A. J. Smart, secretary of the A the report of the evidence, shows that a point opposite the wreck, and there people and their care of the bodies re-British Columbia, attended all the ses- of the davits broke, but I am not The World says: "If all reports are to cultural Association, on motion he sighted the Umatilla lightship at secure a line that would be shot ashore sions of the court and took part in the sure." Frank Lehn, a freight clerk on covered from the sea be believed, there was a decidedly torrid 12.30 a.m. on the 23rd and found that from the ship with a Liele gun. We Carter, was appointed secretary of the The court recommends that in future the Valencia, also testified to the same time at a meeting of the provincial health examination of witnesses. he had overrun his dead reckoning 20 think this course of action was the miles between Cape Blanco and that Only One Open to Captain Johnson celebration committee. The findings of the court are as fol- effect. On the other hand new iron or steel vessels navigating afternoon in the The Mayor next invited a d inis coast and having a license to carry swain was positive that boat No. 3 got Oniv One Open to Captain Johnson office of Dr. McGuire, Dr. H. P. Moody lows point-a distance of 320 miles. on the matter of attractions for 1. The Valencia, an iron steamship of away from the ship. Without attemptupwards of fifty passengers shall be had been called before the board to show at that time, and that it was not succelebration. 1,594 tons, of United States registry, ing to decide between these witnesses, constructed with double bottoms and The Wreck of the Valencia cause why his license should not be recessful was due to the absolute im-Dr. Carter said that in conne built at Philadelphia in the year 1882, all of whom gave their testimony in said. water tight compartments. That in the voked as a result of charges preferred possibility of reaching the shore at with the horse parade it had been can therefore be explained in part by event of a change of crew there shall and belonging to the Pacific Coast the most open and yet careful manner, against him. The specific charge was any point near enough to the ship to the fact that she may have overrun be a call to quarters as soon as posrosed to have a May Queen a Steamship Company of San Francisco, it appears abundantly clear that a that during Dr. Moody's absence from his enable the plan to be carried out. have a contest for the election her dead reckoning, and may have sible after leaving port in order that left San Francisco in charge of O. N. davit of one, if not two, of the star-New Westminster office, he had allowed 13. A line was shot ashore from the same. By charging five or ten een carried to the westward of her Johnson, a duly certificated master board boats broke when put to the test each member of the crew shall know his assistant to practice in his stead, the Valencia, but was entangled among the his boat or fire station in case of emerfor each vote the expenses mariner, on January 20th, 1906, bound on the night of the wreck. true course by the current referred to, assistant not being a properly qualified wreckage and broken. The shore end grncy; also that there shall be a boat parade might in this way be co but after making allowance for this. to Puget Sound ports by way of Vic-4. The Valencia had her proper comman under the rules of the association. toria, British Columbia, having on plement of qualified officers in all deare of the opinion that Captain was found by Logan, Daykin and Mar-One young lady had allowed her eyes?" or fire drill at least once a week. They Friends of Dr. Moody assert that the Johnson overran his distance from his supposed position off Umatilla light- the wreck and who witnessed the shall be adjusted and the ship swung board a crew of 65 persons and 99 pas- partments and was provided with comto be placed in nomination, but it was charge laid is merely a pretext to get at boped to have three or four. rasses, charts, chronometers and nausengers, including men, women and the doctor because of his advertising, breaking up of the vessel. The evi- by a competent adjuster at least once A. J. Dallain wanted the regatta children. She also carried a cargo of tical instruments necessary for safe ship at 10 o'clock. which the association does not approve, dence shows the line to have been a year; also that the chart should be Dr. Moody was represented at a meeting general merchandize. The Valencia ravigation. at the Gorge. It was the main featur 7. The existence of this current unnew, strong and in every way suitable supplied by the owners for the navigaof the celebration. vas wrecked at Shelter Bight, so-call-5. On the voyage from San Francisco der the circumstances mentioned is by his counsel, Mr. George Powell, and for the purposes for which it was in- tion of the vessel instead of the sup-On motion of Mr. Dallain a stu ed, which is a little to the west of the the weather was for the most of the when the matter of advertising was touched upon, so the story goes, Mr. known to all master mariners and tended. plying of them being left to the caprecommendation to this effect will 125th meridian, and upon the southtime thick and at times rainy; the navigating officers engaged in the made to the executive committee tain, as is the case with the boats of Powell intimated that he was prepared west coast of Vancouver Island, a few wind, which on the morning of the 11. On the morning of the 24th the coastwise navigation between San minutes before midnight on the 22nd 21st was from the southeast and light, Dr. Carter suggested that the Francisco and the Strait of Juan de two life rafts were sent away from the the Pac.fic Coast Steamship Company. to prove that the chairman, Dr. Mccrosse club be requested to write a day of January, and during that night Fuca, and the court is unable to find ship. The women remaining on board The court has in a separate memor-Guire, was equally culpable, and that he increasing in velocity until on the state what it intended doing. andum expressed its views as to the had in his pocket a publication any satisfactory explanation for the and the following two days 126 persons. were invited to go upon the rafts and hight of the 22nd, when the wreck ocpassengers and crew, and including all curred, it was blowing hard with rain L. Eaton menioned the gun club safeguards to navigation needed on the would prove his statement. This is said failure of Cantain Johnson to make given every opportunity of doing so, but Seattle holding an international of the women and children, were either and a heavy sea running. The weather west coast of Vancouver Island, and a to have precipitated a heated argument. due allowance for it. Neither is it able absolutely declined. The first of the drowned or otherwise lost their lives during the night of the 22nd was detest here ony thereof is hereto anneved. to understand why he should have as- rafts to leave the ship went ashore on which wound up in Dr. McGuire leaving in consequence of the wreck. The ves- scribed as so thick that at no time J. A. Lancaster proposed that a Dated at Victoria, in the province of his chair and rushing at Mr. Powell, with sumed that he was "somewhere Turtle Island with four survivors on works exhibition be held at Bea sel and her cargo were a total loss. around" Umatilla lightship at 10 p.m. could a light have been seen at a board; the other with eighteen people British Columbia, this sixteenth day the remark, "You are bluffing." Accord-Hill instead of at the Gorge. 1 2. The coast where the wreck occurand accordingly put his ship on a greater distance than two and a half on board was picked up by the S.S. of March, A.D. 1906. ing to an eye-witness of the affair Dr red consists of perpendicular, and, in miles, and sometimes at not half a course for Tatoosh, although he had City of Topeka. JAMES GAUDIN, explained in answer to this that McGuire got a neat throat hold on Mr. some places, overhanging rocks, from mile's distance. The only land seen 3. C. Tramway Company provided neither seen the light nor heard the Commissioner. Powell and bore him across the room. 15. We find that after the first nanio 60 to 80 feet in height above high on the way north was Cape Mendocino, Mr. Powell falling over a couple of xhibition at the Gorge last year fee alarm, and the court finds that he The undersigned, being the assessors had subsided and the six boats had left water, at which time the sea breaks made a grave error in judgment in at- the ship, Captain Johnson, his subor-A. Blygh thought that the execuwhich was passed about 10 miles out appointed to sit and act in the above chairs and being on his back when others mere surmise.' against the base of the cliff. Outside to sea at 5.30 on the morning of the tempting to make the entrance to the quiry, hereby certify that they apshould see to it that there was ple stepped in and separated the combatants. dinate officers and the members of the of music. the cliff are numerous rocks, most of 21st. prove and endorse the several findings After some little time for recuperation s rait in such weather as prevailed at crew_did everything possible to save them submerged at high tide, but Mr. Eaton pointed out that las 6. While it is not possible to deterthe time, without exhausting every and recommendations above made. and cooling off, the peaceful fin was exthe lives of the passengers and allevimeans of ascertaining his true position Victoria. March 16th, A.D. 1906. forming at all stages of the water a mine with certainty the cause of the there had been a scarcity of n ate their sufferings. changed and mutual apologies given and great meance to even the smallest stranding of the Valencia at a point Failing his ability to ascertain his powhich was responsible for the lac J. G. COX, taken. Nothing definite came of the 16. The ship went to pieces on Janu sition his clear duty was to head out craft, because of the surf which con-HOLMES NEWCOMBE, charges against Dr. Moody, as there apabout twenty miles northwest of the music. tinually breaks upon or over them. rearest point on the regular course of ary 24th about noon. There were about to sea. Captain Cousins states that in Assessors. peared to be some doubt as to what the Mr. Lancaster stated that the m seventy-five people on board at that the course of his 184 round trips be-The coast at this point is exposed to steamships plying between San Franactual charge consisted of. Finally the of decoration should not be overla time all of whom were lost, some of tween San Francisco and Puget Sound the cisco and Victoria, certain facts were After the reading of the report by neeting adjourned until Monday next to Dr. Carter had a proposal to them being dashed against the cliffs Unbroken Sweep of the Waves in this regard. He suggested that brought out on the inquiry, which aphe only ever passed the Umatilla light-Captain Gaudin, J. Lawson, represent- enable the association to get its evidence and others being carried out to sea on ship once without observing it or hearing the P. C. S. Co., called attention to pear sufficient to afford in presentable shape. from the Pacific Ocean, on the south usiness house should do its ow wreckage. the reference to that part of the report ing it and then the ship was in Seattle Mr. Powell was asked this morning to cration. A competition might be and from the Straits of Juan de Fuca An Explanation of It. The United States government having Having been directed by the minissaying that four survivors had reached tell his side of the story, but absolutely ated which would stimulate inter on the east, and the name Shelter The Valencia struck the Vancouver established and maintained as excellen ter to extend its inquiries so as to cover | Turtle Island on a raft. He said that efused to make any statement what-Chief Watson explained as on Bight is not to be taken as indicating Island coast shortly before midnight. Have we any evidence to show where the attempts to rescue the people on the evidence showed that 10 left on the a guide to the entrance to the straits ever. has had a great deal of experience that vessels of any description can as this lightship is, the court finds it the Valencia, the court examined a raft. the only way this work could be find shelter there under any circumthe captain thought he was at the time impossible to discover any justification number of witnesses on that subject The report was amended so as to in DEATH OF MRS. LEEMING effectively was by individual stances. The land on the summit of his vessel struck and where he thought and finds as follows: for a prudent navigator to clude the statement that ten persons the cliff is heavily and densely tim-Otherwise it would cost \$5,000 his vessel had been sailing for two A Well Known Resident of Victoria had left on the raft. At 2.30 p.m. on January 23rd the bered, and although at no great dis-Attempt to Enter the Strait properly. hours previous to the wreck? The British Columbia Salvage Company Mr. Lawson also referred to the Passes Away Last Evening. The question then arose as to " tance back from the edge of the cliff, ship's log having been lost, we have from the south in thick weather withwere advised of the wreck of a large there is a rough trail following the point made that the Queen had not the fireworks display should be held been obliged to rely wholly upon oral out definitely ascertaining his position reported to the other vessels that there (From Wednesday's Daily.) telegraph line, yet the point at which passenger steamer with many passen-A. Blygh wanted the exhibition testimony on these points, and the cap respect to that lightship. were persons alive on board the Valgers upon the west coast of Vancouver The death occurred last evening the wreck occurred is exceedingly diftain himself, and the first officer hav-Beacon Hill. 8. Although the crew of the Valencia Island between Carmanah Point and encia. He said that according to the ficult of access by land, not only bethe family residence, Dallas road, of Chief Watson recommended. ing been lost with the ship, their eviat the time of the wreck had, for the evidence it was called out from the Annie Maria, wife of Edward John Leem-Cape Beale. The wrecking steamer cause the trail is greatly overgrown by matter of safety, that the exhibiti cence was not available. The second most part, been made up for the voy-Queen and that although those on the ing. The deceased, who was in her 53rd held at the Gorge, but a vote bushes, but also because it is crossed Salvor was at once got ready, a sup-Pierre T. Peterson, gave evi- age only, there had been no boat drill officer, there you are." by deep ravines and by rivers, which dence before us in considerable detail, ply of food, blankets and other neces Salvor and Czar did not hear it, it was year, was a native of Manchester, Eng., taken it was decided by 26 to and some of the crew did not know during and after heavy rainfalls are but we do not think it any injustice to their boat stations. reasonable to suppose on the Queen and has been a resident of this city since saries for use in such emergencies have the display at Beacon Hill almost impassable torrents. The beach him to suggest that his unaided memthat this had been heard. were taken on board and in less than 1893. During her long residence here Mrs. Col. Hall, as one who had serv 9. Some of the life-preservers supplied The commissioner and Capt. Cox Leeming was active in many spheres of last year's executive committee. along this part of the Vancouver Islthree hours the vessel was ory as to courses, distances, times and to the Valencia were filled with a maand coast is for many miles of such a pointed out that it was not heard, howusefulness, and took a keen interest in that then there had been a great character that it cannot be traversed lied upon. There are, however, in his soundings can hardly be implicitly reterial composed of minute particles of On Her Way to the Wreck. ever, according to the evidence. works of charity. She had a large circle of difficulty over the matter of cork and some kind of cement. In one The greater part of this short delay It was finally agreed to insert in the of friends, who heartily sympathize with owing to the lack of money. ated localities. In short the place sufficient definite statements, corroevidence and in that of other witnesses of them shown to us the cemented matwas due to the necessity of waiting for report on the point the following: the family in their bereavement. Her lieved that the citizens could well ter had completely crumbled to pieces, where the wreck occurred is one most two physicians, whom it was thought "Although it is in evidence that some husband, two daughters and five sons ford to treat the Fifth Regiment borative of each other, to enable us to and the court strongly deprecates the desirable to carry to the wreck in case difficult of access either by land or by one called out to the Czar that there survive. in a liberal way in arranging use of such material in life-preservers. their services might be needed. The reach a conclusion. The second officer water. was, but this was not heard on the Two of the sons, David and John, re- celebration. This was one of said: "The captain asked me at that 10. Very shortly after the vessel tug Czar belonging to the Canadian 3. At the time of sailing the Valencia side. The captain asked me at that the rocks, she began to fill very Pacific Railway Company, then under Cyar." side in this city, two in the Old Country, ways in which the band got so Another point raised by Mr. Lawson was apparently in a thoroughly seaand one in Kamloops. The latter, Thomas | in return for the great deal it doe o'clock, he said when do you think we rapidly, and an order was given from steam to proceed up the west coast, for." worthy condition ,and was equipped will make the Umatilla lightship. I the bridge, and presumably by the was that referring to the life preserv-Leeming, arrived last evening in time to Mr. Blygh drew attention to th with seven properly found boats, fit- said make it about half past ten. That captain, to lower the boats to the Troup, superintendent of the Pacific see his mother before she passed away. portance of enlisting the interest of ers. He held that the United States ted with air-tight compartments, three is what I told the captain. Yes, he saloon deck rail. While the evidence coast branch of taht company's steam-The funeral takes place on Friday mornallowed the use of pressed cork pre-Chinese, In Los Angeles five yea inte-raits and a sufficient number of said we might make it at half past as to what occurred in this respect is ship service, in company with the Sai- This brought up the question of the o'clock. ing from the family residence at 11 ago the Chinamen got together and held a demonstration

ten or it might be ten o'clock. But at necessarily somewhat obscure, it warthe time he changed his course to north three-quarters west." At another stage as kept upon a certain course: "Up to captain said he thought he was somewhere around Umatilla lightship. And it was blowing very hard that Sunday light. Then he shifted his course for l'atoosh north three-quarters west. That is, he thought that course would ke him about three or four miles off Tatoosh. He had 60 fathoms sounding at that time, 10 o'clock." Frank F. Eunker, a passenger and a man of more than average intelligence, said that he was told by one of the officers some little time before the vessel struck that she was making from twelve to fourteen knots, and that the life-preservers to accommodate all her captain told, him about 5 o'clock in the evening before the wreck, or perhaps little earlier, that he expectetd to be at Flattery at 11 o'clock. The last or-

including the boats, was apparently in der given from the bridge to the quargood condition, ready for use and fit termaster who was on duty at the for the purpose for which it was in- time and who testified before us, was tended, with the exception of such of given just after the vessel struck for the first time and it was to put the broken cork, to which further referhelm hard to starboard, and this would ence is hereinafter made. An official indicate that the captain thought she inspection of the ship was made in had struck on the Washington coast, San Francisco shortly before her last and in addition to this we have the voyage, which appears from the evi- 1 ct tes ... e? to by several witnesses that not only Captain Johnson, but boats every one else on the ship only two of the

on the port side and none of the boats Supposed That She Had Gone Ashore on the starboard side were lowered.

The evidence upon this point is as fol- on the Washington coast below Cape not have attempted to enter the straits lows: It is that of Timothy James Mc- Flattery until the morning of the 24th, when the weather had cleared suffici-Carthy, boatswain of the Valencia: "We were laying at the Pacific street ently to enable them to make out that dock in San Francisco, head out, star- cape to the southeast. Therefore withboard side to, and the two off-shore out going into the details of the sec boats were lowered, the two forward ond officer's evidence, the conclusion is warranted that between 10 p.m. and the time the vessel struck, Captain longshoreman off the dock Nos 2 and Johnson thought the Valencia was be-4 boats were lowered within a foot tween the Umatilla lightship and Cape boat inspection at San Francisco and and a half of the water and step-lad- Flattery. We know that he must have been at least five miles west of the course upon which he thought he was boats and Capt. Deering stood on the sailing and at least 20 miles north of some recommendations with regard to rail and watched the boat-falls, and where he thought he was. It would be unfair to express any opinion as to also the davits. I cannot say the numbers that went into them, but at all whether or not the soundings justified events he said: 'That will do; come his conclusion as to the location of his back again." Then after the witness ship, because we have only the second had described the boats, he was officer's memory as to what they were asked by the court the following ques- and when read carefully his testimony tion: "Before you go on, were those shows that other soundings may have inquiry into the gauses which led to the only boats that were lowered?" to been taken than those of which he e stranding of the S.S. Valencia, un- which he replied: "Yes. The other speaks. It becomes the duty of the der the provisions of section of "The three boats were on the hurricane court to inquire next whether there is Shipping Casualties Act" "Iward deck, which Capt. Deering condemned, any explanation of this discrepancy be-VIII., chapter 35, and and and and and and those three boats were put back tween the ship's supposed position and Graham Cox and on the wharf, and three boats, new the actual position. It must be remem-Holmes Newcomb were appointed as- ones, were put in their places. Nos. bered that between 5.30 on Sunday 5, 6 and 7 were the three boats that morning and the time the vessel were replaced." It is clear from this struck at midnight on Monday The undersigned and the assessors that the Valencia sailed without any no observations were possible and having been duly sworn to discharge test having been made of the appar- nothing was seen by which the positheir several duties in the premises, a atus for lowering any of the boats on tion of the ship could be ascertained, court was duly convened under the the starboard side, and of that for and we have had abundant evidence provisions of the statutes herinbefore lowering one of the boats on the port presented to us that in the winter referred to, the first session being held side. This evidence is of interest in months, during the prevailing southeron the 5th day of February. The court connection with the fact deposed to by ly winds, there is a current setting to several witnesses, and among them by the north along the coast between San the period of twelve days, during the witness, whose testimony has just Francisco and Cape Flattery, which been quoted, that when an attempt was made on the night of the wreck to

current is neither regular in its direction nor persistent in its velocity, and lower boat No. 1, which was on the that this current will not only cause a starboard side and consequently not vessel northbound to overrun her reck-

vor. Captain Troup himself going on that time, ten o'clock, he thought we rants the assumption that Captain the last named vessel. The Pacific mus be off Umatilla lightship; that is Johnson's intention was to hold the Coast Steamship Company's steamer boats in readiness for any emergency Queen, which called at Victoria on her that might arise. The second officer way to San Francisco on the 23rd, at and the first assistant engineer went 5 p.m., was ordered by the company's to their proper stations and saw that manager at Seattle to proceed to the in his testimony Peterson said, answer-ing a question as to how long the ship the rail, but there is little or no evi- Victoria, and she did so. The three 10 o'clock, north half east; and the dence as to what the other officers in vessels named arrived off the scene of charge of boats did. It does not ap- the wreck on the morning of the 24th. pear that the captain or any officer re- Great difficulty was experienced in ported to have been on the bridge is- finding the stranded vessel owing sued any general call to stand by the the fact that her hull being wholly boats, or that any action was taken submerged and her house work being by them or either of them to signify swept away only a small portion of to the passengers which boat they her remained above the water, and also were to occupy if an emergency arose owing to the heavy sea that was runrequiring the passengers to leave the ning and the occurrence of heavy rain ship suddenly, but on the contrary that squalls. When the wreck had been the boats were lowered into the water | made out, the people on board the without instructions-it is not clear Queen saw that there were people on whether by the passengers or by some the wreck. The Czar went nearer to of the crew, and in such a manner that the wreck of any of the ships at the two of the boats were upset in the low- scene, but being a much smaller boat and lower in the water than the Queen, ering and all their occupants precipitated into the sea, all of whom with those on board her were not able to ne exception, were either drowned or make out that there was any life on killed along side the ship. It is in evi-dence that in thirty minutes after the vor. The Queen did not report either ship struck six of the boats had been to the Czar or to the Salvor that there was life on the wreck. As a matter of sent away, in no case properly manfact there were upwards of seventy ned and with only a part of the comfive people on the wreck at that time plement they were certified to accom-Believing that there were no living modate, and that two of them were, people on the wreck, those persons in shortly after their departure, dashed

charge of the Salvor and Czar deemed upon the rocks in the vicinity of the it advisable to proceed with all speed wreck, only nine of the occupants of to Bamfield, the nearest harbor, and these two boats reaching the land, which they did in a dazed and stunned there Organize for the Relief ondition. These are the only person of any of the survivors of the Valencia who entered the boats who are known who might have reached the shore. to have escaped. Boat No. 2, on the This was done with satisfactory report side of the ship was last seen at sults, although the people to whom some distance from the ship with a aid could be extended were few. The mber of people in her and apparent-

Queen remained off the scene of the ly making some progress, but what bewreck for a short time, not more than half an hour after the Salvor had left, or until the City of Topeka, a steamship owned by the Pacific Coast Steam From these facts it is unfortunately only too apparent that there was not ship Company, arrived from Seattle upon the Valencia that degree of diswith the company's manager on board, who directed the Queen to return to

cipline which ought to be maintained Victoria, which she accordingly did. on board a ship carrying many valuable lives in addition to those of her The City of Topeka remained at the scene and picked up a liferaft from the crew and the court most strongly Valencia with eighteen people on it. urges upon the owners and upon the others responsible for the manage-The Topeka did not see the wreck not did she lower her boats to search fo ment of vessels engaged in carrying persons who might have been carried passengers, that every effort should be out to sea on wreckage. The court is nade to establish and maintain the or the opinion that had any attempt nighest degree of discipline possible. been made to reach the wreck from the 11. If the apparent intentions of the sea, it would have been wholly useless, naster to secure the boats at the deck in part owing to the kind of boats car rail had been carried out, and they had ried by those steamers but chiefly be been carried there until daylight, it is cause of the heavy sea that was runprobable that a large number of peoning and forming what appeared from ple on board would have been saved, the sea to be a continuous line of im as the sea was less violent on the passable breakers outside of the wreck morning of the 23rd, than at the time Logan and Daykin, who observed the of the wreck, and the remaining boat conditions from the shore, said that the got safely away. Doubts were expresstreakers did not form a continuous ed by some of the witnesses as to line, but two lines over-lapping each whether the sea would not have carother, with a comparatively smooth ried the boats away, but there was a place between them, through which the chance that they might have been rafts got away from the ship, but this saved, and if there had been, the place was master would have had some means at

Not Discernible From the Ship his command by which he could have and Logan and Daykin expressed it as made an attempt to have saved the their opinion that such boats carried by coasting steamers could not have 12. After the first shock was over reached the wreck.

here was no panic among the passen-The court desires to express its deep gers, who were cared for by the offisympathy with those who have sufcers and crew as well as circumstances fered loss through the death of relatives or friends through the disaster.

reciprocal arrangements between the WILL CELEBRATE governments of Canada and the United States with respect to inspecting equip ment. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., repre senting the province of British Colum bia, did not approve of Canada accept ing the inspection of the United States officials. He thought that the Valencia when she was transferred from freighter to a passenger steamer the Canadian inspectors should have gone PUBLIC MEETING SO over her while she was in port at Victoria.

The commissioners agreed that in view of the facts they would not alter the report on this point. Capt. Gaudin thought it was well left in the shape Unanimity About Holding Regatta at that the commissioners deprecate the practice of using the character of preervers complained of. Mr. McPhillips thought it might be feasible for these coasting vessels t carry an up-to-date lifeboat on board. The boats carried on these vessels, it appeared, were not capable of living in

esentative of nearly all class these waters off the coast. Capt. Gaudin and Capt. Cox did not city, was held in the city hall think this was practicable. The mannight, to make preliminary ments for the 24th of May cele ning of these lifeboats required trained His Worship Mayor Morley

Mr. McPhillips held that with the and opened the proceedings large profits which were made by these ness-like manner, no time be companies in the trade that the exon profitless discussion. The pense of providing trained men for decided to hold a two-day celd these boats might be expected. namely, on the 24th and 25th Capt. Cox said this was not required A. J. Smart was appointed on ocean going vessels. It had never, an executive committee of ser as far as he had heard, been adopted hosen to receive suggestions range a programme for consid anywhere. This introduced the subject of the at a general committee meeting dangers of these coasts for vessels, Mr. ous an actions were proposed, McPhillips referring to what he ing a horse parade, lacross understood were exceptional conditions Chinese demonstration, India canoe races, plenty of music, on these coasts. Capt. Cox corrected them by stating sports and general street de that far worse conditions prevailed and the meeting placed itself on a elsewhere. Off Nantucket the dangers

in favor of holding the regatta at were far greater rorge and the fireworks at Beau Capt. Gaudin also alluded to the fact Hill that the coast line here was not ex-H. Dallas Helmcken was appoint ceptionally bad. secretary iro tem by the unanime C. H. Lugrin, representing the Dovote c the meeting. nion government, upon the subject His Worship regretted that My being thus introduced, took occasion Moresby, secretary of the celebratic to ask the commission if it were true committee last year, was not pre as was so often reported that the danto give the benefit of his experien gers to navigation on these coasts Evensibilg worked well last year were exceptional and were such as to if it was carried out as well this warrant the designation "the graveson he thought all would be satis yard of the Pacific" being applied to tory. There was one thing that s the west coast of Vancouver Island. not be lost sight of, and that was Capt. Gaudin gave a denial to this. the proposed celebration would He pointed out that the conditions on Victoria Day, and while visitors this coast were not exceptionally dan- be welcomed, yet the 24th of May gerous. It was true that aprpoaching the one day when the families o the entrance of the straits from the city united for a general outing. south there were dangers besetting the A discussion followed as to captains. This was due to the fact many days should be kept for the that if the turn was not made at the bration proper time to enter the straits the Colonel Hall, out of consideration vessel was brought up against a rock the business men of the city, suggested vali on the 'sland coast. There were that only one day be kept. difficulties from the currents in ascer-Dr. Carter said that he had con taining the exact position by dead ble experience with last year's eckoning. In the face of this it was tration. He did not see how all e all the more necessary to exercise care. could be crowded into one day. The great danger seemed to be from feature of the celebration last lack of care on the part of the navigawas the horse parade. There was tors to take advantage of the aids aflacrosse match and numerous forded. "You cannot make every nav attractions proposed, and he coul igator a careful man," said the capsee how all could be carried off in

iay. The supplementary report recom A vote being finally taken, nding various aids to navigation decided by a big majority to make and life-saving appliances and arrangecelebration extend over two days ments was read at the sitting this On motion of Dr. Carter it was t morning. This report was published in decided to leave the matter of arra the Times some weeks ago.

Littlmer's Eyes Are C Lord Littimer sat on Gorge and Fire Works at haded from the sun by over his deck chair. From ion he seemed to be at per the world. His brown, eas st its usually keen, sust smoked a cigarette lazil A public meeting, not large, bi pposite him looking as 1 rd-working secretary as As a matter of fact, ther ing for her to do. Littimer ed of his lady secreta had Chris not interested m he would have found to get rid of her before no But she did interest and nuzzle him. There was

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charmingly reminiscent abd She was like somebody he known and cared for, but of him he could not think when curiosity sometimes ter of good breeding Chris him in the most engagin "Really, you are an ciever girl," he said.

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"In fact, we are both clever," Chris replied, yet nobody is ever quite re imagines himself to l ever make bad mistakes, "Sometimes." Littimer

touch of cynical humor. " married some years ago ad. Then I had a son, NOTSE

"At one time you were family? "Well, upon my word,

only creature I ever met the audacity to ask me t Yes, I was very fond of my son, and, God help m of them still. I don't kno

to you like this." "I do," Chris said, ger because unconsciously ye sympathy. And you fanc no way to blame; you you acted in the only w with your position and fancied that your son thief. And I am under t that Lady Littimer had "She had a large fortu said, faintly. "Miss Lee, that I have a great min

ears? Chris laughed unstead horribly frightened, thoug show it. She had been days to catch Littimer And she did not feel d back now. The task mu nlished some time. "Lady Littimer was went on, "and she was Frank, your son. No wanted a large sum of hadly, and had gone to 1 would have given it to the slightest hesitation "What fond mother v "I am obliged to you

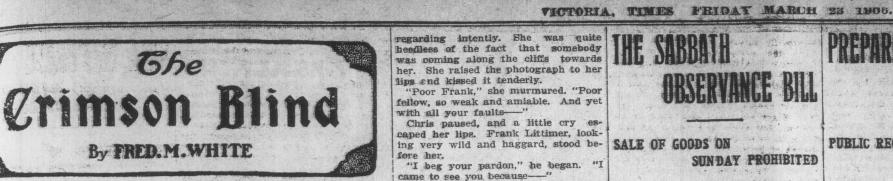
pantly. "Who had the "The same man wh Rupert's ring-Reginald Littimer dropped his sat upright in his chair and alert enough now. traces of agitation on l "That is a serious a "Not more serious the tion against your son," "Well perhaps not," ted. "But why do you cause in this way? Is mance budding under "Now you are talki Chris said, with just a in her cheeks. "I say, a to prove when the tim Reginald Henson was t sorry to pain you. but necessary to go into When those foolish lette a feolish girl, fell into your son vowed that he back, by force if necess that rash speech in hea ald Henson. Henson about until he saw the mitted. Then it occurr he might do a little robl account, seeing that yo get the credit of it. open, and so he walked ring, and your money. "My dear young lady, So you imagine. Reginald Henson had a which he was running wick Square, Brighton ner had just relinquis undertaking there. Pro Henson had a hom field. Mind you, he di in his own name, and usly in the backgroun desperately hard up a consequence of his dist travegance, and the me ed for his home went pocket. Then the pol the matter, and Regina creetly disappeared fro in time to save himsel frauds there and at 1 member of the Hudders a high position at Bri recognized Reginald 1 nan who was wante field. I don't know if prosecution after all "You are speaking " "Certainly I am. H as such, is not kno Marley, but I sent the graph of Henson, and this morning with a lef that it was the man police were looking for "What an interestin Littimer murinured. of surprises. Our ven a greater rascal "Well, he took your saved him. He took facsimile of which he l for some ingenious pu

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Absolutely Unknown.

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with a vengeance. Then Claire Carfax committed suicide, thanks to your in- rocks below, his hand clutching at his Shooting at Targets, Marks or Other Entertainment Provided For the Royal Littimer's Eyes Are Opened. discretion and folly."

ord Littimer sat on the terrace, "Go on. Rub it in. Never mind pain there. d from the sun by an awning about my feelings." "I'm not minding," Chris said, cool- Chris! And they told mehis deck chair. From his expres-

he seemed to be at peace with all h. "Henson saw his game and played world. His brown, eager face had it boldly. I could not have told you stand there trembling from head to its usually keeu, suspicious look; all this yesterday, but a letter I had foot, fearful lest his mocking senses all this yesterday, but a letter I had posite him looking as little like a ard-working serretary as possible. As a matter of fact, there was noth-ing for her to do. Littimer had already ard working servetary idea and here yeen already has a matter of fact, there was noth-post. As a matter of fact, there was noth-ing for her to do. Littimer had already in the fact a fa the dot first and annused in the would have found some means to get rid of her before now. But she did interest and annuse and interest and annuse and interest and annuse a first. You can't deny there is a and with that touch his manhood came back to him. Darling," he whispered, eagerly. But she did interest and annuse and interest and annuse a first. The exact time but she did interest and annuse and interest and annuse annuse annuse annuse annuse annuse annuse annuse annuse annus of his lady secretary idea, and brandt. You can't deny there is a and with that touch his manhood came goods, chattels or other personal prouzzle him. There was something where Henson had to leave it seven had not meant to betray herself; fate business or labor in connection with of him he could not think who. And again, and that is why he came here necessary. Chris held out her hand with a loving little gesture. of good breeding Chris would baffle yet you trusted that man blindly all

n in thr. most engaging manner. Really, you are an exceedingly on mere suspicions. How blind you Frank Littimer needed no further have been!" The fact, we are both exceedingly "I'm blind still," Littimer said, curt- there, and nobody could possibly see the and secure and the standing room only was to be had at the standing room only was to be had ver girl," he said. Chris replied, coolly. "And ly. "My dear young lady, I admit that them. With a little sigh Chris felt "Chris replied, coolly. "And by "My dear young lady, I admit that them. With a little sigh Chris feit of physicians for the relief of sickness and one will also be greeted by the members of thing of the muddy bottom. How are hundred men were turned away. It is nobody is ever quite so clever as you are making out a pretty strong her lover's arms about her and his index and suffering, receiving, transmitting the government. On behalf of the city the poets treated and what was being estimated that 1,500 were present. The dever, and suffering, receiving, transmitting or delivering telegraph or telephone or delivering telegraph or telephone or delivering telegraph or telephone of Victoria there will also be extended done to make them heard? What hap-

ometimes," Littimer said, with a as evidence in a court of law. If you for the time. For the moment Frank Majesty's mails, maintaining fires or presented to him. His Royal Highness ings that were brought up for trial in after 5 before it was dismissed. Mr. h of cynical humor. "For instance, produce that ring, for instance-but Littimer could do no more than gaze doing urgent repairs in cases of emerg-

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But the case wed her name is in good hands. You have only to ion, but it was Now you are talking "nonsense." is said, with just a touch of color wait a few days longer and the man four. er cheeks. "I say, and I am going will be exposed. Alroady; as you see, the regatta held ove when the time comes, that I have wound his accomplice, the he main feature ginald Henson was the thief. I am Reverend James Merritt, round my y to pain you, but it is absolutely finger. Of course, the idea of getting Dallain a strong sary to go into these matters. up a bazaar has all been nonsense. I is effect will be those foolish letters, written by am only waiting for a little further mmittee. fcolish girl, fell into your hands, information, and then Merritt will feel d that the lair son yowed that he would get them the iron hand under the velvet glove. ed to write and k, by force if necessary. He made Unless I am greatly mistaken, Merdoing. rash speech in hearing of Regin- rit can tell us where Prince Rupert's the gun club of Henson, Henson probably lurked ring is. Already Van Sneck is in our ternational conut until he saw the robbery com- grasp. toria: tted. Then it occurred to him that "Van Sneck! Is he in England?" osed that a fire-"He is. Did you read that strange held at Beacon might do a little robbery or his own int, seeing that your son would case of a man being found half mur-Gorge. It was the credit of it. The safe was dered in the conservatory of Mr. Steel. o this that the ben, and so he walked off with your the novelist, in Brighton? Well, that ny provided the was Van Sneck. But I can't tell you , and your money. last year. "My dear young lady, this is all any more at present. You must wait at the executive and be content." "Tell me one thing, and I will wait nere surmise. here was plenty 'So you imagine. At that time eginald Henson had a kind of home as long as you like. Who are you?" ut that last year lich he was running at 218, Bruns- Chris shook her head, merrily. A city of money. ick Square, Brighton. Lady Litti- great relief had been taken off her and enter into an agreement with the for the lack of had just relinquished a similar mind. She had approached a delicate provincial government dealing with the ertaking there. Previously Regin- and difficult matter, and she had sucthat the matter Henson had a home at Hudders- ceeded beyond her expectations. That ot be overlooked. Mind you, he didn't run either she had shaken the man opposite her thereon. We therefore recommend that oposal to make we be so empowered. is own name, and he kept studi- sorely was evident from his face. The gested that each sly in the background. But he was hardness had gone from his eyes, his do its own desperately hard up at the time in lips were no longer bitter and synical. on might be cre "I may have been guilty of a great LEWIS HALL. equence of his dissipation and exulate interest sance, and the money he collect- Wrong," he murmured. "All these ned as one who or his home went into his own years I may have been living under a experience that THE RUSH TO WEST. ket. Then the police got wind of misapprehension. And you have told could be done matter, and Reginald Henson dis- | me what I should never have suspect lividual effort. ily disappeared from Brighton just ed, although I have never had a high ost \$5,000 to do ime to save himself from arrest for opinion of my dear Reginald. Where ads there and at Huddersfield. A is my wife now?" ose as to where "She is still at Longdean Grange. nber of the Huddersfield police is in should be held. tigh position at Brighton. He has You will notice a great change in her, Figures by the Dominion and other reexhibition at ognized Reginald Henson as the a great and sorrowful change. But it was 'wanted' at Hudders- is not too late to---mended, as a eld. I don't know if there will be a Littimer rose and went swiftly tothe exhibition be secution after all these years, but wards the house. At any other time spring from Nebraska and Iowa. it a vote being ere you are. the action would have been rude, but by 26 to 3, to 'You are speaking from authority?" Chris fully understood. She had touchon Hill. Certainly I am. Reginald Henson, ed the man to the bottom of his soul, had served on is such, is not known to Inspector and he was anxious to hide his enonmittee, knew Marley, but I sent the latter a photo- tion." en a great deal graph of Henson, and he returned it Calgary in three sections. "Poor man," Chris murmured. "His atter of music his morning with a letter to the effect bard cynicism conceals a deal of sufthat it was the man the Huddersfield police were looking for." money. He be could well af-Regiment band What an interesting girl you are," light now." ttimer murmured. "Always so full surprises. Our dear Reginald is ranging for the one of the few d got something a greater rascal than I took him ite spot looking over the cliffs. There Well, he took your money, and that there. The girl removed her glasses The winter wheat land is attracting many rupt morals.' deal it does. ntion to the im and pushed back the banded hair from description and Oregon, and the irrigated lands those from Color in their names to Mr. Cooper, convener in the resting of the society. The subserviction was difficult, therefore, to estimate how far present is the society. The subserviction was induced to the society induced to the society. The subserviction was induced to the society induced to the society. 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came to see you because

The words died away. He staggered back, pale as the foam beating on th left side as if there was some mortal

> "Chris," he murmured. "Chris, Chris, He could say no more, he could only

"Are you not going to kiss me, the time your own son was suffering dear?" she asked, sweetly.

make bad mistakes, Lord Litti-make bad mistakes, Lord Litti-But what you say would not be taken

of cynical humor. "For instance, produce that ring, for instance-but Littimer could do no more than gaze ency, or other work of a like incidental man; into her eyes with rapture and amaze- ried some years ago. That was that is at the bottom of the North into her eyes with rapture and amaze- charged with some than gaze ency, or other work of a like incidental House, where he will be the guest of the misdemeanor of bringing out tall, dark, well proportioned, he looks Then I had a son, which was Sea." ment. There was plenty of time for Chris took a small cardboard box explanations.

one time you were fond of your from her pocket, and from thence produced a ring. It was a ruby ring with Well, upon my word, you are the black pearls on either side, and had reature I ever met who has had udacity to ask me that question. I was very ford of my wife and sent to me to-day by my-by a friend I was very ford of my wife and reature I ever met who has had some inscription inside.

Littimer could do no more than gaze

he said, presently.

hris laughed unsteadily. She was good enough to answer me that ques-

ribly frightened, though she did not tion, Lord Littimer?"

n, and, God help me, I am fond of mine. It is the ring which Reginem still. I don't know why I talk ald Henson shows to Lady Littimer when he wants money from her. It lo," Chris said, gently. "It is was lost by Henson a night or two ago, ise unconsciously you yearn for and it fell into the hands of someo apathy. And you fancy you are in who is interested, like myself, in the way to blame; you imagine that exposure and disgrace of Reginald acted in the only way consistent Henson.

BY CITY COUNCIL your position and dignity. You Littimer examined the ring carefully.

"It is a wonderfully good imitation," "So I am told," said Chris. "So good that it must have actually been copied faintly. "Miss Lee, do you know from the original. Now, how could The Mayor and Committee Empowered I have a great mind to box your Henson have had a copy made unless he possessed the original? Will you be

to Enter Into an Agreement With Government.

(To be continued.)

ys to catch Littimer in this mood. at the ring in his hand for some time. J d she did not feel disposed to go "I could have sworn—indeed, I am ready to swear-that the real ring was never in anybody's possession but mine Lady Littimer was very rich," she from the day that Frank was a year it disappeared. Of course, rank, your son. Now, if he had scores of people had looked at it, Henson amongst the rest. But how did Claire Carfax "

copy made from a description. I don't know why; probably we shall never know why. Probably he had it done when he become that a done when he knew that your son and Miss Carfay had struck up a firstation. It and he robbed you when he could have had anything for the asking from his mother." "Sounds logical," Littimer said, flip- that means he hoped to create mischief might be provided which would serve "Who had the money?" which, if it had been nipped in the bud, The same man who stole Prince could never had been traced to him.



PUBLIC RECEPTION

SUNDAY PROHIBITED

Objects Will Be Forbidden If Party Here-Transportation Facilities Arranged For Trip. Measure Becomes Law.

perty, or any real estate, or the carry- on Wednesday next. The exact time water, such master, creations as or the employment of any other per- course cannot be definitely foretold. have to be waited for, just as the child- Fred B. Smith, Distinguished Y. M. C. The Prince will be driven to the par-foot of the mountain; watched for with liament buildings immediately upon his patience, not joining in the idolatrous

such calling. Special Exemptions. In the province of Quebec such sales of the buildings, where the formal cere-

cessity or mercy are also exempted, as, legislative chamber.

invitation. It was quiet and secluded for example, necessary or customary ship, selling drugs and medicines, work a formal reception to the province. He yet alas, some times revealing semecharacter, essential to any manufac-

turing process which otherwise could not be carried on during the other six days of the week; continuance to their destination of railway trains in transit stay in the city. when the Lord's Day begins, which are loaded exclusively either with live stock destined for immediate shipment at any ocean port, or with perishable goods, or with both; the carriage to the next divisional point on any railway, or to the next regular port of call in transit by such railway or vessel and the dining car Sandringham. of any vessel, of any freight which is when the Lord's Day begins. Games and Entertainments.

The following provisions are of in-YESTERDAY EVENING

game or contest for gain, or for any Victoria for the Mainland. The train to be used by the Royal they read them in extenso. at, or to provide, engage in; or be pre-party on the trip across the continent First, in the material presented for During that period he would visit Vie prize or reward, or to be present theresent at any performance at which any is now on its way westward. The pri- study the speaker considered the toria. fee is charged, directly or indirectly, vate cars Cornwall and York, which poetry, which, during the last century, either for admission to such perform- formed part of the train placed at the was called the poetry of the future. ance or for any service or privilege disposal of the Prince and Princess of Amongst these was Walt Whitman,

thereof. When any performance at Wales on their visit to the Dominion, who personally claimed the chief place. which an admission fee or any other will be included in the number. There He considered he had achieved undy- house of J. La Fortune, near Mill Bay, The Indian reservation question was fee is so charged is provided in any will be four other cars in the train as ing fame, as the Apostle of Democracy, again before the city council Monday night, when it was decided to em-conveyed for hire by the proprietors or dining car Clandeboye, the sleeping car spiritualism), but the prophecy of one the building or place to which persons are conveyed for hire by the proprietors or dining car Clandeboye, the sleeping car spiritualism), but the prophecy of one the building power the mayor and a special com- managers of such performance, or by Andover and the compartment car age was not always fulfilled, as was the building.

No Excursions Allowed. It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's Day to run, gonduct or convey by any mode of conveyance any excursion on which passengers are con veyed for hire, and having for its principal or only object the carriage on

day poets were affected by unconsci- \$1 yearly, which should be sent in to ous influences, and that of the age in the secretary at the club, with the general, which is sometimes regarded name of the intending member. Memas too materialistic for the production | ters of the Alexandra club will pay of real, poetic feeling. Some imagined 50 cents only.

Several lectures will be given before that every poet nowadays had to pay for the edition of his poems in the first the season closes in May, details of place (and that heavily), for the ad- which (with the rules of the society) vertisement in the second place, and will be given shortly. It is hoped that then had to work hard to get people to many gentlemen as well as ladies will read them. Was it then true that the avail themselves of this opportunity UPON HIS ARRIVAL world was more materialistic than in the time of Homer, than in the Augus-

tan or Iron Age, than in the Elizabeth-Victorians are to be congratulated an or Renaissance, or than in the 18th on the possession of an up-to-date or 19th century, when Macauley con- ladies' club, where, even those who are sidered that age was the best which only making a short stay, can be reproduced the most animal comfort and ceived as temporary members, thus ease? There was a continual fight going on lest materialism should kill enjoy, who make any stay in this lovethought, but when it was regarded ly island city. It is also a matter for congratulation only as so much nutrition for thought,

then the scope of the poet would only that Mr. Gowen, who is so gifted a be enlarged by it and all the triumphs student in literature, was kind enough

SPOKE TO THE MEN.

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A. Official, Delivered Several Addresses in Vancouver.

arrival. If the weather is suitable a calf worship or returning to the flesh-"The greatest meeting for men ever held in Vancouver," was the verdict of Second-Came the distributing rivers, those who were present at the gatherat church doors of country parishes as monies will take place. Should the which transformed the dusty wastes ing addressed by Fred B. Smith, interare permitted under the law of the weather not be propitious the recep-province are exempted. Works of ne-tion will have to take place in the Third-The reflectors, lakes and Christian Association, in the Vancounational secretary of the Young Men's ports, the result of the gathering of ver opera house last Sunday afternoon. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will the waters, reflecting the trees and the Standing room only was to be had at commencement of the meeting, and one will then proceed to Government our Reviews? All were charged with Smith himself is, a wonderful man; the Lieut.-Governor. Provision has poems, some were discharged with a what he is-a man strong in every par-been made by the government for the caution, some were ordered public ticular. In his addresses he appeals accommodation of ten members of the flogulation, some spoke in a language to men's better nature, asks them to be strong, to lead the Christian life. Prince's staff at the Driard during the which no one seemed able to interpret. Even Shakespeare was only esteemed Two hundred men and boys expressed On Thursday morning the Prince will in his day, for that part of his work their determination to do so at Vanleave for Duncans on a fishing tour. which appealed to the lower nature; couver on Sunday, The train conveying him and his party Milton sold his incomparable epic, Besides the meet

Besides the meeting in the opera will leave the city at 10 o'clock. The "Paradise Lost," for 15; Keats was told house, Mr. Smith addressed a gathertrain for use on the E. & N. line will to go back to his pill-making; Words- ing of boys in the Y. M. C. A. gymnabe made up of the following: The worth and Coleridge were ridiculed for sium on Sunday morning at 9.30, spoke sleeping cars Wakefield and Vincennes the issue of so-called trash; Ruskin in the Wesley Methodist church at 11 and Browning fared no better. So un- o'clock, and addressed another men's Automobiles will be taken up to certain were many of their own opin- meeting at 9 o'clock in the evening.

A number of members of the local facilitate the touring of the country in ion that they took poetry second-hand, the Cowichan valley. The night will as it were. A passage was seen at the association, among them Secretary be spent at Duncans, and on Friday head of a novel, which attracted atten- Northcott, who went over to hear Mr. terest: It shall not be lawful for any the party will return to Victoria, leav- tion, and on which an opinion was Smith, returned on Monday evening. person on that day to engage in any ing the same night by the Princess based, but they waited till the poems To them he stated that there was a appeared in a cheap edition before probability of his spending a considerable time on this coast in about a year.

was destroyed by fire last Friday. The

A. H. Lomas has been appointed

COWICHAN NOTES. Cowichan Station, March 19 .- The

Canada. On the trip through the Dominion Southey, by a sarcastic contemporary,

R. Baker, assistant to the vice-presi-dent of the C. P. R. He will on the then!" In company with Tennyson tour represent the latter company and and Browning in the "Trinity of Song"

it has taken years to overcome, but for it has taken years to overcome, but for pure melody he has no equal at the menory time. **OF LITERARY SOCIETY** cresent time.

with all his stock and effects to a farm

years.

freely, in what was considered then, an is becoming quite a busy camp. irreverent spirit, an impression which are in good order for fishing now. Some

present time. Extracts from Tristram and Isentle were then read in a very impressive manner. Extracts from Tristram and Isentle J. West, who has rented the Mayo ranch for the last year, has moved

see that the Prince and his party lack for nothing that the company can sup-ply.

the conditions imposed was challenged. several attempts to secure the lands. which are practically in the heart of the city, and a great eyesore in their present state, but their efforts have always been checked in the interests of the city. It now appears to be an accepted principle that if the reserve is to change hands it must be under the control of the city, and that no individual corporation be given a monopoly. On this latter point Mayor Morley takes a very definite stand. His Worship is arranging for an in- get, mark or other object, or to use terview with the government pursuant to the following report, which was purpose. adopted at the meeting last night: To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the Corporation of the City of Vic-Gentlemen :-- Your special committee appointed to deal with the acquisition of to a fine of not more than \$100 and not the Songhees Indian reservation beg to report that till the correspondence and resolutions on the subject have been laid before and have been considered by your committee, your committee is of opinion that in the interests of the city of Victoria it would be advisable that your committee, along with His Worship the Mayor, should be empowered to arrange matter, subject to the ratification thereo? by by-law and the vote of the ratepayers All of which is respectfully submitted. J. STUART YATES. JAMES A. DOUGLAS. The rush of settlers from the central states has reached proportions beyond the highest estimation of the railroad authorities, says a Calgary dispatch. putable land agents in the central states show that sixty-two thousand Americans will come over to Western Canada this Dominion Land Agent Bennett, cf Omaha, sends figures showing that large to expose them for sale. loads of household goods for settlers have actually been arranged for shipment. The settlers are after wild lands most-

It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's Day to open to the public any park or pleasure ground or other place, maintained for gain, to Private corporations have also made which an admission fee is charged, for any service or privilege. It shall not be lawful for any person to advertise in any manner soever any performance or other thing prohibited by this act. It shall not be lawful for any per

son to advertise in any manner whatsoever any performance or other thing which if given or done in Canada would be a violation of this act. It shall not be lawful for any person on that day to shoot at any tarany gun, rifle or other engine for that

The Penalties For Violation Violation of the act for each offence is punishable by a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$40 and costs. Every employer who causes the act to be violated is liable for each offence less than \$20 in addition to any other penalty prescribed by law for the same offence.

Every corporation which causes its employees to violate the act is renderliable to a penalty not exceeding \$250 for the first offence, and for each subsequent offence to a penalty not exceeding \$500. 1021 180. Victorians.

INDECENT POST CARDS.

Efforts Made to Suppress the Distribution of These Through Canadian Mails.

In view of the reports that there is proud to be present at the birth of so a tendency to dispatch indecent post morous reference to some children; who ards through the mails, the superintendent of the provincial police, F. S. were discussing the rival claims of "maker of poetical drama." Hussey, has issued a circular which is their respective churches. One little "Paolo and Nancesca," his "Herod,"

o be distributetd very freely. The let- girl said, with great pride: "We have ter reads as follows: "The postal authorities find that His Majesty's mails are being made the oleum all up the aisle." To come back to the subject of his means of distributing throughout the

country postal cards of a very indecent and suggestive character. "The Criminal Code of Canada

makes it a criminal offence for any think any reflection was cast on them that genius was not dead, even if the rerson to manufacture such cards or by any of his remarks or by the fact of their names not being mentioned. "Section 179 of the said code reads as Some imagine that the woods are full were only looked for as in the past. follows: 'Every one is guilty of an in- of poets, that they grow like berries on Trains from the East are arriving in dictable offence and liable to two years' the bushes; others would dispose of imprisonment who knowingly, without present day poets like the writer who able lecture, and expressed his admiralawful justification or excuse, manu-

Interesting Lecture Delivered By Rev. H. H. Gowen Before Alexandra Club

In connection with the inauguration

THE INAUGURATION

Last Evening.

large platform will be erected in front pots of Egypt.

of a new literary society at the Alex- dealt severely with Tennyson and andra club, a lecture was given by Browning. This was partly owing to Rev. H. H. Gowen Tuesday evening. his filling an obsolete post and from Mrs. Powell opened the proceedings his manner of posturing in it, as if with a short speech, in the course of people were continually hanging on his which she spoke of some of the diffi- every word, to hear his pron culties that had occurred in the past on public events. Some of his lyrics with reference to literary societies. were very fine, as "If you were here." There was a class of poets who were The absence of gentlemen among them was a decided loss on both sides, to the also novelists, such as George Mereladies by withholding an element of in- dith and Thomas Sardy, also George spiration and to the gentlemen by Macdonald, just deceased.

nanner.

withdrawing them from those influ-Eden Philpots gave great promise ences which cultivated women alone and had written some exquisite pieces can exercise on the mind and manners in the Devonshire dialect. Amongst of the sterner sex. She thought that the younger writers might be mentionthe Alexandra club should be viewed ed Benson, Watson, Davidson, Thomas an auxiliary to the tourist society, son. A touching little poem, "The as an aid in building up and advanc- Child's Prayer," was then recited. ing the "prestige" of Victoria. She William Watson was likely to be apthought that the large attendance of pointed poet laureate as he was in ladies and gentlemen, who had so touch with the present government kindly responded to the invitation, was and far more popular than Austin. It was difficult to say much about due partly to interest in the formation

of the society, for which there was Rudyard Expling; since his illness he ample scope in Victoria, and also to had either taken the advice of his the presence of Rev. Mr. Gowen, who critics and was going slowly and waitis always a persona grata among ing an opportunity later of speaking with the strong note, which was heard

Mr. Gowen, who was warmly cheer- in the past and looked for in the fued, was then called upon to speak by ture, or he has played out. The author Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, the chair- of "The Recessional" had surely someman. The reverened gentleman quite what more to say. agreed that the Alexandra club should undoubtedly prove a valuable auxiliary strength of Kipling with more reto the Tourist Association, and he felt | straint. Perhaps the best representative of

influential a society. He made a hu- England to-day was Stephen Phillips, commendable effort. who might be looked upon as the

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RAILWAY FATALITIES.

A Midway dispatch says: "Two men "Ulysses," "Sins of David," "Christ in matins every Sunday," to which her Hades," are among the great poems of were killed last week on the line of the V., V. & E. railway construction a few companion replied: "But we have lin- the Victorian age. miles west of Midway, the fatalities be-In Canada they had Charles Roberts, ing due to premature blasts. One acci-Bliss Carmen, and in America G. lecture, "The Poets of To-day," he Santayan, George Woodbury, wished to suggest that, if any of these Thomas, L. Imogen Gurney and dent happened on the work of T. J. Gal-Edith lagher, and the other on that of Johnson Thomas, L. Imogen Gurney and Edwin

were present, he hoped they would not | Markham. It could be seen therefore & Anderson. "The second accident, which was the notes were not very strong, and there more serious, occurred at 5 o'clock Eunwould be voices to speak again if they day morning in a tunnel some three hundred feet from the mouth. The night Sir Henri Joly then proposed a vote men having finished drilling and two of thanks to Mr. Gowen for his very holes were being spitted, when one or two went off, and seven laborers were below the heading, "Snakes in Ire- tion for the large amount of informa- showered with rocks. The first row of demand for city property in all the towns culates, or causes to be distributed or that opinions are always liable to be C. H. Lugrin seconded the vote and with tons of rock. J. H. Quinn, the forebad shape, with broken limbs and many Many settlers from the southern states ten matter, or any picture, photograph, was out to take an inventory, and was written by a local poetess, Mrs. Hop- bruises. A Finlander, Mat Lake, was terribly injured and died before reaching a bottle under his arm and the one Mrs. Powell urged all those who wish- the railway hospital at Midway. His

The speaker continued that which he recently purchased near was, however, a certain lack of obser-Somenos

vation in his poems and also a mono-A farewell dance was given to the tony like a stream of water from an, young people of the West family last artificial fountain, the same water apweek in the Cowichan hall and proved pearing over and over again. a great success.

Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, had Services are now being held in the been hardly dealt with, as he himself new church here by Revs. Messrs. Leakie and Dunlop.

A SMOKING CONCERT.

Victoria-United Will Give an Entertainment on Saturday Evening at Sir Wm. Wallace Hall.

On Saturday evening a smoking concert will be held under the auspices of members of the Victoria-United Asso

ciation Football Club. It will take place at Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street. The arrangements are in the hands of an energetic committee, who are preparing an excellent programme. It will be contributed to by the best local musical and dramatic talent. Cigars, cigarettes and tobacco will be supplied in large quantities, so that a pleasant social time is assured

those attending. The Ladysmith play-' ers will be guests of honor. A large number of tickets have been disposed of, and more should be sold before the entertainment. A crowded house, therefore, is expected. As has been previously stated in these columns, the Victoria-United club, in the determin-

ation to make the past season a suc cessful one, have gone behind financially to a slight extent. For this reason they are desirous of wiping off all debt In Henry Newton they had the and the smoking concert is expected to accomplish that purpose. All lovers of good amateur sport should make

point of supporting the club in this

TRAMWAY COMPAN SUBMITS PROPOSAL

STREET SPRINKLING

Tentative Agreement Will Be Dealt With on Thursday Night-Question of Auditor.

At Monday's meeting of the city thing away without first finding out council a considerable budget of important business came up for consideration. The proposed agreement between the B. C. Electric Railway Company and the corporation for the law would be enforced. All the imsprinkling of streets during the sum- provements to his property hinged mer months was given its first reading, so to speak. Final action was defer- Laid on the table. red until Thursday night's session. A report of special interest was submit- section of Blanchard street be includted by the committee having the In- cd in the pavement work according to dian reserve question in hand. The the local improvement system. This The best interests of the city require information it contained shows that this somewhat vexed question is gradutily assuming definite shape, and it North Ward Municipal Association, may not be long before the civic au- wrote enclosing a number of resolu- upon the department.

lands will be transferred to civic con-His Worship Mayor Morley presid-

ed, and there was a full attendance of aldermen. A communication was received from

the B. C. Telephone Company in respect to cheaper rates for the city hall, the manager informing the council that the conditions in Victoria and Vancouver were very different. He explained that there was a switchboard in the Vancouver city hall from which all the offices were connected at an expense of \$1 a month per instrument. Concluding, he announced that the same thing could be done in Victoria providing the corporation undertook to install the necessary apparatus.

It was referred to the special committee appointed to deal with the mat-

A statement from A. T. Goward, lo-I manager of the B. C. Electric Raily Company, was read as follows: Victoria. March 19th, 1906.

C. H. Topp, Esq., City Engineer, Vic-

Dear Sir:-Re street sprinkling. In reference to our conversation on Saturday, when you asked our company to tender for the entire running of one electric sprinkler, I am not in a position to make any definite offer, as I am not in possession of full facts as to the hours of running. Also, you will readily understand that weather conditions, number of hydrants, and the special streets to be operated over, would materially affect the tender. A heavy car like the tank car, when running up grades would use a "made it a plank in your election platvery large quantity of current.

However, I have had an estimate made of raising noise, practically about of the approximate cost to us of running nothing." That, Ald. Stewart thought, the sprinkler for a ten-hour day, with was the situation, and he believed it two men (water free), and governed by would be best dealt with by the voters general grade of streets in Victoria, through the referendum. and find same to be \$18.31.

For the sake of argument, we will deduct from this one-quarter, which, I think, would roughly cover the proportion of street occupied by the track, and this would leave \$13.73 as the city's share. From these figures you will see that our

cence on the part of the school board. Therefore he moved that the matter be referred back to that body. The motion carried. A. T. Goward, local manager of the

B. C. Electric Light Company, asked permission to place poles upon certain streets for extending the system. Ald. Yates moved and Ald. Goodacre seconded that the matter be referred

to the streets, oridges and sewers com-BEFORE COUNCIL mittee. The former explained that this mittee. The former explained that this would allow the city to look into the respective powers of the corporation and the company. He pointed out that in Vancouver so many conditions had in Vancouver so many conditions had

a attached to privileges granted the very important nature beneficial to the been taken, and the most important B. C. Electric railway that the latter city, which should be taken in hand by work upon trunk roads had been ap-B. C. Electric railway that the facts city, which should be taken in hand by solar upon the only way to do was to my department, namely, the considerner cent. of the gross receipts to the ation whether by a joint commission city, something which amounted to a from the council and appointed repreconsiderable sum. The moral the sentatives of the sections of taxpayers, done. speaker drew was "never give any-

or in conjunction with the municipal union, of the incidence of taxation bewhether any advantages can be detween property owners and business rived therefrom. taxpayers, and the incidence of tax-The motion carried. ation between municipalities and the Thos. 1. Worthington wrote asking provincial government, with a view of when the Birdcage Walk extension byobtaining an increase of revenue to after the intended expenditure.

municipalities by taxation on a fair and equitable basis acceptable to the upon that work, and he thought it tarpaying population. should be started at an early date. "I could further instance the neces sity for a carefully thought out by-law Mrs. S. M. Tuck asked that a certain dealing with the granting of liquor licenses and regulation of the trade.

was referred to the city engineer and that the city solicitor's department shall have ample assistance, without city assessor for report. Thos, C. Sorby, secretary of the which it is impossible effectually to cope with the increased work thrown

"I beg, therefore, with great regret, thorities reach some kind of an ar-trangement by which these valuable They recommended the appointment of to urge upon the council's attention the bodied the following tentative agreetions passed by that organization. an auditor and that all new works be additional moderate sum asked for, done on the local improvement plan. and unless this be granted to me, I

Ald. Yates thought that the question shall be reluctantly compelled to fix a of the auditor would be a matter for date, with due regard to the convenithe people to decide at the next elec- ence of the council, after which the tion by the referendum. He believed a council will have to make other argreat many wanted the official men- rangements."

them, as has been the case heretofore.

Received and laid on the table.

In a lengthy communication the city

perative necessity of this year prepar-

cipal institutions of the province form-

H. P. ORTON.

Accountant.

whole.

tioned employed by the council and not | It was referred to the finance comthe government, as was at present the mittee for report.

The sanitary inspector recommended case. He moved in accordance with that a certain piece of civic property his suggestion. Ald. Fullerton believed that the apconsisting of a small shack and a lot pointment of an outside auditor was an submerged with stagnant water be put important question, too much so to in repair. Upon motion that official warrant the delay of decisive action was instructed to ascertain the cost of until the next election. In his opinion such improvement.

the selection of an auditor should be The city engineer and city assessed left to the Lieutenant-Governor in stated that seven tenders for the haulcouncil, his appointee to inspect the age of gravel had been received, the books of all municipalities. If his pro- lowest of which was that of R. Davnosal was not adopted the people erne. It was at a sale of \$1.09 per might take the matter in their own cubic yard. They recommended its acands and submit a petition to the au- ceptance. Adopted. horities.

A largely signed petition was sub-In a brief, forceful address, Ald. mitted by residents of Mary street, Stewart expressed his detremination Victoria West, asking for a light on to support Ald. Yates' suggestion with the corner of Mary and Bay streets. respect to the referendum. It didn't Referred to the electric light commitmake any difference to him whether an ndependent auditor was appointed. He A second petition came from resi-

did not think, however, that the matdents of Ellice street for a sidewalk ter was so imperative as had been conon the north side of that thoroughfare. tended. When Mr. Helliwell, of Van-Referred to the streets, bridges and couver, had inspected the local system sewers committee. his report had not thrown the slight-F. Carne and a number of others ask-

est suspicion upon the accounts as at permission for the admittance of present kept in the city hall. All he W. F. Brown to the Old Man's Home. had to suggest was that the book-keep-Referred to the committee in charge of ing might be abridged. The importthe affairs of that institution. ance of the question had been over-rated. "You, Mr. Mayor," he went on, Tenders for the police telephone sysem were handed in by the city clerk. Mayor Morley proceeded to open form, but it was only for the purpose them, when the question of the author-

ity of the council was Introduced. Ald. Stewart, although he didn't know what power the council had in the matter, wanted to register a "kick" against the expenditure contemplated by the police commissioners.

He thought Victoria was too small a place to make such a thing, as he understood was suggested, necessary. Ald. Yates recommended that the commissioners look into their power under the act before they took definite The Mayor summarily curtailed the discussion by stating that the question was not properly before the council. house the same when not in use. Tenders for the supply of hose for the augmentation of the equipment of from Peter McQuade, J. H. Warner The special committee upon the question of the acquisition of the Indian pany on the ficate of the city engineer, for the precedagreement with the provincial govern- any men so employed with others from the imported game from wanton desment involving the transfer of the their staff. 6. The corporation will supply the necesplained that the terms of settlement sary water for the effective operation of free of cost to the company, and suitable hydrants will be provided from which the The report was adopted. water can be taken into the car at such The electric lighting committee reommended the granting of Miss Van points as will not interfere with the operation of the car schedule of the com-Tassel's application for a light on Edmonton road. Other' requests were not pany. 7. The company will operate the said allowed for various reasons. This was car over its street railway tracks within The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to laying the dust on the streets-and in the operation of the car the city engineer is to have the right to define when and how \$3,588. Ald. Goodacre moved its adop-Carried. often the car shall be operated during the Another recommendation from the same committee asking for the appro- day and night, between the hours of seven made in previous reports, and which is in the morning and eleven of the night, priation of \$10,000 for sewer constructhe city engineer to put his directions in ion took the same course. writing; and such car shall be operated The streets, bridges and sewers committee submitted the appended recom-Gentlemen :-- Your streets, bridges and traffic superintendent of the companysewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to submit the employees upon the car to receive all orders through the traffic superintendent the following recommendations for adopof the company; and the said car shall be tion by the council, viz .: only used for the purpose of watering That Government street, from Fisguard the streets of the city along the street street to the Fountain, be macadamized. and surface drain laid there. Estimated railway tracks within the city of Victoria. age, \$1,027. be entered into with the B. C. Electric That Cook street, from Pandora street Railway Company. to Caledonia avenue, be macadamized. Ald. Stewart seconded it. Estimated cost. \$1,000. That Pandora avenue, north side, acceptance of the agreement without macadamized from Amelia street to Resuestion. He wanted those present to becca street. Estimated cost, \$1,800. go into the matter in detail. He asked That Fairfield road, from Cook street why it wasn't the intention of the city to St. Charles street, be macadamized. to take advantage of a certain section Estimated cost. \$2,000. forcing the company to sprinkle speci-That a section of the new combination curb and gutter be laid, providing the property owners will agree to pay twothirds of the cost, and that the city endone, with a number of property owners, to the company's proposal. His con- to the small attendance at the meeting, and report. That the sum of \$100 be expended on Burdette avenue in improving same at its western end. That Quebec street and Superior street be macadamized. Estimated cost, \$2,700. most economical. Ald. Yates moved that the report lay touncil had power to compel acquies- pass your office, and not a portion of over for a week in order that it might that the question be left in abeyance. The question of a tuberculosis Sunday for a # 31

To this Ald, Vincent objected on the be considered by the council as a ground that it was important that a decision should be reached at the Ald. Fullerton objected to the pro-

earliest possible date. posed delay. He said that laboring An amendment to the former effect men were idle in the meantime, and his solicitor asked for an increase in the suggestion was that aldermen, outside estimated expenditure for the main- the committee, should attend the latwas put and carried.

With reference to the Birdcage Walk extension, Ald. Stewart moved that tenance of his department. He con- ter's meetings. Then they could arrive Thos. I. Worthington be informed that

luded with the following statement: at a good idea of what was being done "I further desire to point out the im- and there would be no delay. As a sideration. general rule the committee's report was ing and putting before the other muni- accepted, and he didn't know why the custom should not 'be' adhered to in

> Ald. Douglas moved a vote of condolence to ex-Mayor Redfern in his recent sad hereavement through the loss of his wife, Mrs. Redfern. This carried

The importation of a new variety of game to British Columbia is now as-sured. Some days ago the officals of the Victoria and Vancouver clubs forcaillzie and black game, the number of each variety being about equally diwill reach here some time in October Later on another lot will be brought Island. The plan of securing them in separate instalments has been adopted for the purpose of lessening the risl

anada at the next session thereof ited) for an Act an pany (Limited) for an Act amendi Act 61, Victoria, Ch. 11, as amend Acts 62-63, Victoria, Ch. 120, and 63-6 toria, Ch. 110, so as to empower said pany to extend its operations and taking and use and enjoy the power privileges conferred to it by said privileges conferred to it throughout the Dominion of elsewhere, to increase etc., and for other purposes incid Dated this 8th day of January, A. D., 1906. thereto. repair and in effective working order, and to where the birds allotted to the sec-Pursuant to the by-laws of said Com-pany, notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Dated at Montreal this 21st day of tions near Victoria will be placed. February, 1906. BARNARD & DESSAULLES. 5. The corporation will pay for the They will, of course, have to be let necessary labor to operate the car, such loose somewhere among the mountains Lumber & Manufacturing Company Limited, will be held at their office, No. itors for Appli labor to be supplied by the company, put- where the conditions are as nearly Broughton street, in the city of Victoria, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1906, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Di-rectors and transacting any other busi-ness that may be brought before the said measting ting upon the car from its staff of em- similar as possible to those experienced ployees not more than two capable men, in their native fastnesses of Denmark. who during the hours they are at work Some will be freed at the Summit, in A on the car will be paid the usual current all probability, and at other points wages paid by the company, payment to along the E. & N. line. But this is a neeting. E. J. PALMER. be made by the corporation to the com- matter which will have to be decided Local Secretary. GREAT March 1st, 1906. day of each and every by the majority of members of the month for the labor supplied, upon certi- club. Before the arrival of the birds the 121 ing month. The company will from time Victoria and Vancouver clubs will ap-OFFER truction. No difficulty is expected in procuring the necessary legislation. No matter how old the blemish. how lame the horse, or how many doctors have tried and failed, use · · · · · PATENT OFFICE REPORT. Fleming's Spavin and Ringbone Paste THE Alfred Taylor, of Victoria, Receives Use it under our guarantee-your money refunded if it docsn't make the horse go sound. Most cases dured by a single 45-Norwegian Patent on Automatic Regular minute application - occasionally two re-quired. Cures Bone Spavin, Ringbone and Sidebone, new and old cases alike. Write for detailed information and a free copy of London Fire Alarm. Price \$3.15 The following patents have been is-Fleming's Vest-Pocket TIMES sued to British Columbia inventors re-Veterinary Adviser cently through the agency of Rowland Ninety-six pages, durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Covers over one hundred veterinary subjects. Bead this book before you treat any kind of lameness in horses. FLEMING BROS., Chemists, 61 Church Street, Toronte, Ontaric the city of Victoria for the purpose of Brittain, patent attorney, of Van-WeeklyEdition couver: \$4.00 Alfred Taylor, of Victoria, a Norwegian patent on the automatic fire The Semi POST alarm to which reference has been at present being manufactured in Vic-FREE Weekly Regular toria for the provincial market. A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION to the reasonable satisfaction of the city engineer-all directions, however, are to drying device, in which a series of Price for For oid and young alike, something en \$1.00 Victoria tirely new, learn how to retain your youth, improve your personal appearance and make yourself more attractive. Send ONE clothes hanging rods are carried on your name and address to-day with brackets secured to the wall of a room TIMES YEAR cents for so that when the weather is unfavorable the clothes can be dried without BRODA unduly interfering with freedom of and Regular movement in the room. Wrinkles, Blackheads, Timples, all A trade mark was also registered by pots, etc., disappear at once-no chemi-als-you cannot afford to miss this ad-Price Pearson's the Pearson Soap Co., of New South Ald. Vincent moved that the contract Wales, Australia, on the world "San-\$1.00 dress DR. KRUSS LABORATORY CO., oper," associated with a figure and Magazine \$5 15 Toronto, Can. other devices. THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATCH-ING-S. C. Buff Leghorn, \$1.25 for 13; S. C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 for 13; R. C. Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 13; Ald. Fullerton did not believe In. the ARRANGING FOR CONCERT. right lung. 10.13 Anti-Tuberculosis Society Expect to Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 13 Buff Orpingtons, \$2.00 for 13. Cash with orders. Box 194, Victoria. OR. Bring One On in April. The London Times Weekly FOR SALE-If you want an incubator or brooder send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time to pay for them. We pay freight. The Anti-Tuberculosis Society held its regular quarterly meeting in the city and either one of the others fied portions of the thoroughfares. hall Monday afternoon. The president, During the period that this had not Mrs. Rocke Robertson, presided. Dr. Fagan addressed the meeting, alludbeen complied with the corporation had DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. For \$3.30 been dons out of approximately \$933 ing to some of the cases which had come gincer endeavor to arrange for this being annually. He did not propose to agree under his notice. He incidentally referred A great chance to obtain England 5 greatest weekly, British Columbia's tention was that the B. C. Electric which, he said, contrasted adversely with EGGS FOR HATCHING-I have the Railway Company be allowed to do the gatherings held on the Mainland. In finest flock Pekin ducks in the provgreatest paper and a world-renowned ince, eleven eggs \$1.50; Black Minorcas, their part, and the city continue to do New Westminster, Vancouver and Vermagazine at a bargain. Annuai subits by the present method. The latter non there had been active steps taken to Euff Rocks, Black Langshans, White Wyandottes, by the setting or Marge scriptions only, payable in advance, to system, he thought, would prove the aid in the work by raising funds. In the last city the Council of Women had quantities. Write for prices. South Salt Spring Poultry Yards: R. P. Ed. F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the Ald. Hall and Ald. Yates suggested taken the initiative. wards, proprietor Times, Ottawa, Ontario.



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Notice is hereby given that an appion will be made to the Parliamen

pinion, and ruled accordingly. The reports laid over at the opening Repr of the proceedings were then considered. The first was that of the commitand embroidery work. tee upon street sprinkling, which emment with the tramway company: While it is generally This agreement, made and entered into great deal of work is bei day of March, A. D., 1996, beshipyard of the Briti this the city of Victoria (hereinafter warded an order for six dozen capertween Marine Railway Compa called "the corporation") of the one part, will perhaps be news and the British Columbia Electric Railearn that the magnitude way Company, Limited (hereinafter with vided, and it is expected that the birds represented in a mo its successors called "the company") of over half a million dolla the other part: the industry will bear Witnesseth that the corporation and the out and distributed with the first on ment. The company's company hereby mutually promise and the lower mainland and Vancouver grown to such an exte agree the one with the other in manner past year or so that it following, that is to say: supplanted the old Albi 1. The company shall acquire, purchase it is now the principal was considered, and Dr. Fagan was apor construct as soon as possible a car of mortality. Immediately the first place, in fact there is suitable for sprinkling water on the shipment is taken from the train at pointed to wait upon the Ministerial Assame description of its streets of the city of Victoria upon which sociation with the object in view of try-Vancouver it will be divided between Columbia. Hundreds of the car tracks of the company are laid the Mainland and the Island, and as ing to arrange for the setting apart of a ting constant employi and over which the car system at present little time as possible lost in freeing money that it circulate Sunday in the near future, when all the operates, and over such further tracks the birds in the wilderness, which they clergymen of the city should give attencomes, not as a drain may be constructed and operated in are expected to make their future tion to this movement. source of revenue, bu the future, for the purpose of laying the ho The arrangements for the annual tubertracted to the city by n dust, such car with sprinkling apparatus It may be of interest to local sportsulosis concert were reported by the cor cellent facilities provide to be of sufficient capacity to water the men to know that the game for which mittee in charge to be progressing. Man There are now building whole width of the roadway of the said they have been asked to contribute is ager Ricketts had kindly offered the at the yard some half d streets: Provided that where the roadway coming from Norway, the original Victoria theatre for the purpose, and it more, each of which re of the streets exceeds 50 (fifty) feet in home of the capercaillzie, from whence was expected that the concert would be large expenditure. The width, that any excess over the said they have been exported to all parts brought on about the latter part of April. In the hope of awakening greater interof course, to be spent Royal, the new steam by the said sprinkler. lots are being handled by a Denmark est in the meetings of the society it was the C. P. R. Company, 2. The company' before completing the decided that meetings should be held fancier, who makes a specialty of such ture was recently pul purchase of the shid car with sprinkling transactions. He recently sent 75 pairs monthly until June 1st. The dates for Times. This vessel is her construction is h to the state of Michigan, out of which these meetings were fixed as the third apparatus, or before commencing the onstruction of the same, shall obtain the large consignment only three were lost. Monday of each month. with all possible dispa approval of the city engineer as to the It is needless to say that the project Mrs. Stuart Robertson was appointed costing to build is now under way is an exceedingly exsuitability of the car and sprinkling apto represent the society on the Women's but shipwrights say tha Council paratus. pensive one to carry out in a proper completed for less than 3. The corporation shall pay to the commanner. At the present time the fund Another craft under pany one-half of the cost of acquiring, collected in this province totals some Traine, but while woo MINERAL ACT. purchasing or constructing such car-but \$675. Of this amount \$275 has been not to exceed in cost \$3,500 (three thousubscribed by Victorians and \$400 by material used in the (FORM F.) sand five hundred dollars)-the corporaresidents of Vancouver, New Westminthe new C. P. R. ship, ed in this craft. Her li CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. tion to pay not more than \$1,750 (one thouster and points in that vicinity. An sand seven hundred and fifty dollars)-Old Country sportsman, unselfishly ina smart and tidy stear Edison Mineral Claim, situate in the Mining Division of Rupert Dis cost to be calculated on the total cost terested in the encouragement of sport. than any which has overated in the service has guaranteed \$750, the money availlaid down upon the tracks of the comtrict. Where located: West side of Southeast company constructs the car, the cost shall be factory cost, with freight and transportation charges only to be added. And the car to be acquired, purchased or constructed shall be and remain the joint property of the parties hereto. 4. The company will supply the neces-sary electrical motive power free of charge, to operate the car over its street railway tracks, and will also, free of charge, keep the car in a proper state of charge state car in a proper state of charge state car in a proper state of charge state car in a prop But one of the most tracts on hand is that May. She has been con in appearance. As pre-the ship's sides have be fording double the which the ship had f as other features, for alterations were mad room. When the stea vice the ship will be ing" as many as th toria. Many of the feat ter steamer, which ma favorite with the trav being incorporated in are, for instance, the o CONSTABLE SH GANG OF WERE FOUND DRILL HOLE I Robbers Made Their Eso Have Been Place Trail. Rochester, N. Y., Ma Pullman, a constable an man, at Sedus. was mu day by burglars who by him while in the a Knapp bank of that The burglars first v Watertown & Ogdens pot, where they blew safe, stole a small saf the express packages. only a small amount of Then they went to They were engaged in the safe when disc man. Although five n in the job Constable ly entered the building tle. A fusilade of sho ing which the consta killed by a bullet pas After the shooting leaving the drill in th Previous to the crim A horse and cutter in Wm. Wellburn, who treme end of West Ma other horse from the Boyd, on Smith street When Constable Freach home at the morning the family and a search was mad until two hours later Field, a bank emplo body. The corner ned. and office the trail of the murd Constable Puliman and three children,



take up the improvements systemati-

cally, and that was what was being

Considerable informal debate ensued

Ald. Vincent dryly remarked at this

juncture that the committee would soon "dwindle down," because there

wouldn't be much money left to spend

Ald: Hall, rising to a point of order,

objected to Thursday evening meet-

ings. He said there were too many sessions. He said that gatherings held

during the week were special, and

notice of motion for all business dealt

His Worship did not concur in that

The resolution carried.

with was necessary.

Ald. Yates insisting upon the delay.

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company's offer to supply the motive necessitated a rearrangement of the
power and keep the car in repair as our civic departments.
                                                                            action.
   portion of the expense, is a very lib-
                                      Ald. Yates' motion finally carried.
eral one. The figures given merely cover
                                       A report was received from the pur-
the actual daily cost of operating as near
                                      chasing agent and city electrician, an-
as we can get it. If a contract were en-
                                      nouncing that tenders had been re-
tered into, allowance would have to be
                                      ceived for the supply of carbons and
                                     other electric supplies. It was recom- the local department were received
made for contingencies, viz., possible ac-
cident to other cars or passengers, burn
                                      mended that the tender of the Cana-
                                      dian General Electric Company, be- and the Canadian Rubber Company.
out of electric motors, etc., etc.
           ARTHUR T. GOWARD.
                                      ing the lowest, be accepted. Adopted. They were referred to the purchasing
                                       The sanitary inspector and city as- agent and Chief Watson for consider-
                     Local Manager.
 The Mayor explained that a tenta-
                                      sessor reported that the following ation.
tive agreement was appended.
                                      buildings were in an unsanitary condi-
 Ald. Fullerton objected to the ac-
                                      tion, and should be destroyed: Three
ceptance on consideration of the pro-
                                      wooden sheds near the city hall, two reserve reported that all information
position forwarded by the tramway wooden buildings rear of 32 Store on the subject had been considered. It
                                      street, belonging to L. G. Quaglotti; was recommended that His Worship
 company. He said it had never come
before the committee, or, at least, he, No. 45 Store street and store in rear, the Mayor and members of the com- to time on the request of the city en- proach the provincial government and
as a member, had never been consider- belonging to J. Craigdarippe; shed in mittee be empowered to come to an gineer, for good cause shown, replace ask for an order in council protecting
ed. He didn't know whether Ald. rear of No.
                                                    Store street, owned by
Stewart had been taken into the con- the Leng H Wong Company.
fidence of the chairman. It was not
                                      Upon mot of Ald. Stewart it was Songhees reserve property. It was ex-
his intention to be a figurehead, and he
                                      resolved the the occupants or owners
thought he had a right to have been of these structures be asked to give should be subjected to the ratification the car and the sprinkling of the streets
informed when the report was sub- reasons which ey should not be des- of the ratepayers by by-law.
mitted, and to have been given an op- troyed.
portunity to express his opinion with
                                       The building inspector submitted
                                      plans and specifications of the new B.
reference to the agreement.
 His Worship, addressing Ald, Vin- C. Electric Railway Company's head-
 cent, asked whether the tramway com- quarters to be erected on Fort street.
pany's communication was in the form It was recommended that they be ap-
of a report or a letter.
                                     proved. Adopted.
                                                                              adopted.
                                       The appended report was submitted
  Replying, the latter stated that as
far as he was concerned it was a re- by the city engineer upon the system
      The council had asked for fig- in vogue in his department:
port.
ures that they had them. It was now
                                                  Victoria, March 15th, 1906.
 In their hands to consider them or C. H. Topp. Esq., City Engineer:
                                        Dear Sir :- Referring to our conversa-
  The Mayor then laid the question
                                      tion in connection with your report to the
aside for discussion with other re- Mayor and board of aldermen, and in an-
                                       swer to their request for suggesuons in
ports.
  The reply of the school board in re- regard to the simplification and manner
gard to the council's request for a re- of keeping the accounts of expenditures
                                                                              mendations:
fuction of their estimates was next incurred in the different departments un-
       It embodied the resolution der your supervision-I may state that
read.
                                       on my own behalf I see no cause for
moved by Trustee Jay, and carried,
agreeing to reduceing the proposed ex- alterations in the system I have for
penses by $1,000, instead of $2,000 as keeping the several details, notwithstand-
                                       ing Mr. - Helliwell in his report to the
 proposed by the city fathers.
  Ald. Hall wanted to make an ex- Mayor remarked that he saw no less than
 planation in this connection. He said 19 books in my office, which, if he had
that he noticed that Trustee Lewis had made a closer inspection, would have
                                       shown several of these 19 to consist of cost for macadamizing, $4,000; for drain-
remarked that he was surprised at the
                                       account books not at present in daily use.
 attitude assumed by the speaker in
 regard to the question of school ex- but kept in the case for reference at
 penditures. He contended that he was
                                       various times, when questions concerning
 by no means inconsistent. The city, expenditures for years past are asked
 he said, found itself facing a deficit
                                       for. At the same time he himself, also
 amounting to about $29,000. His argu- his assistant, complimented me on the
 ment was that all departments should manner of keeping the several books ex-
 share as nearly alike as possible in the amined, and on finding that I had no as-
 economy that would necessarily have sistance, remarked that I had too much
 to be exercised in order to reduce the to do; which fact I have not been ignor-
 sum mentioned. He acknowledged the ant of for several years past, in proof of
 magnaminity of the trustees in cutting which, I may call your attention to the
  nown their estimates to the extent of annual expenditures from pay rolls and
 $1,000, but he believed that the amount
                                        vcuchers passing through my books from
                                        the year 1901 to 1904 having increased
  first fixed by the council, namely, $2,-
 100, should be insisted upon. He knew
                                       from $126,000 to $363,000. Therefore, if a
                                       controller is appointed I should be pleased
 that the former sum could be saved if
  a proposed extra teacher in Rock Bay to be relieved of my share in connection
  school was not appointed. In his opin- with the waterworks accounts.
  ion the pupils attending that institu-
                                        I might suggest also, as a portion of my
                                        work consists in keeping details of all
  tion could be so graded as to make
  more than two instructors unneces- expenditures in the several departments.
                                       all accounts portaining to same should
  ary. Furthermore, he believed the
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Ald. Hall moved that the clause of

the communication dealing with the

The suggestion was seconded by Ald.

Davey. The latter pointed out that if Ald. Fullerton's resolution carried it

appointment of an auditor be laid on

the table.