BENTENCE

WAS FOUND GUILTY

Three Days.

London, Jan. 23 .- When the trial of

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY JANUARY 27, 1903.

GERMANS AGAIN Nothing Known at Ottawa of the Re port That Meeting Will Soon Be Held.

RESUMED YESTERDAY

the Warships.

Maracaibo, Jan. 22 -The bombard-

o'clock. It was resumed this morning

at daybreak. The first shells were hurl-

ed at the fort at 4 o'clock at long range,

roceeding as fiercely as that of yester-

rrespondent of the Associated Press.

the Panther left her position close into

Fort San Carlos, which she took up earlier in the day, and joined the

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Ottawa, Jan. 23 .- Regarding the report that the joint high commission will meet early, a minister of the Crown BOMBARDMENT WAS stated to-day that nothing was known OF HIGH TREASON of it here. He did not believe it would meet soon.

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Arrival at Ottawa Trial Brought to a Close This Morning

After Being in Progress

Premier Prior and Attorney-General Eberts, with the provincial commissioner of fisheries and provincial statistician,

Sufficient Range to Reach arrived this afternoon. Hon, Clifford

> Winnipeg. The Fraser Bridge.

The railway department is arranging for a day to discuss the bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster at the treason, was resumed to-day, counA day at the end of next week will continued yesterday afternoon until 6 or the defence began summing up. likely be fixed.

Sifton came on the same train from

News to Dundonald. The attention of Lord Dundonald was at 6 o'clock the Panther, being of light draught, closed in and again became active against the fort. The fort replied. At 8 o'clock the engagement was aded that his naturalization was in called to a rumor from Halifax that he was solely for the advantage he C. B., as inspector-general of cavalry in ould thus secure for journalistic purdonald replied that it was the first he ses. Subsequently the defendant had heard of it.

EXPELLED FROM PARIS.

Replying for the prosecution, the Appeals Made to the French Foreign Minister Fails to Save the Passionist Fathers.

oer army as a discontented Irishman, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.—The Globe ereby committing "a most cowardly says Archbishop Ireland has addressed a side of the bar, and about five miles

Will Be a Hard Fight to Stamp Out
Disease Among Poor of Mazatlan.

Will Be a Hard Fight to Stamp Out
Carlos. Although the damage inflicted upon the fort by the sustained fire of the

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.—Charles
M. Rhodes, of Philadelphia, a capitalist

German cruisers is very great, it is not
all that could be expected from such a
continuous fire from modern high-power the nation had treated with con- M. Rhodes of Philadelphia, a capitalist petuous indifference speeches and acts edition, but it was one thing to talk tion and quite a different thing to arms in the ranks of the country's a steamer to go from Mazatlan to Guaythough sentenced to be hanged, for ten days.

sentenced to be hanged, sentence, no doubt, will be com-Lynch throughout bore himself plague is confined to the peon class of Falke and the Vineta, so the fire from natives even to the apparent exclusion of these vessels was not returned, as they dilly between the jailers and past the few Chinese. Of course, a panic has were seated. Mrs. Lynch has been thousands of people have fled to the mountains. The quarantine at Guay-amas was very thorough, and I see no fact explains why the last mentioned reason why the people of Southern Cali- cruiser was the only one to come in fornia need have any fear of the spread close to the fort. Guayamas was thoroughly cleaned by the authorities, and presents an ideal

used. Gen. Bello is a soldier of great courage and daring. He has shown aspect from a sanitary point of view.
"In Mazatlan, the centre of the plague, "In Mazatlan, the centre of the plague, courage and taring. The sanitary conditions were deplorable, and four seriously injured to- and it may be a hard matter to stamp it dated. He will not abandon the fort, d and four seriously injured toe eastern end of the Wabash
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the same and it may be a hard matter to stamp it but will resist so long as it is possible for him to do so. He declares that on the January 17th, the occasion of the first se in bombardment, the Panther fired upon to someone turning on the appropriated \$100,000 for fighting the plague in Mazatlan, and every hor which the disease exists is burned with him first, without reason or provocation.

MAY RETURN TO AFRICA.

British Government Grants Permission to Abraham Fischer, the Boer Delegate.

London, Pan. 23.—The government, at the request of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, has granted Abraham Fischer, one of the Boer delegates in Europe and ner member of the executive counil of the Orange Free State, permission to return to South Africa.

. DUBLIN'S LORD MAYOR.

T. Harrington, M. P., Re-elected for the Third Time.

n., Jan. 23.—A Missouri Patrain, bound for Kansas cked to-day at Yates Centre, and fireman were killed. The with a coal train, the rear projected over the switch of projected over the switch over the switch of projected over the switch over the switch over the switch over the

been killed or wounded at San Carlos.

negotiate at Washington. Have we re- | believed to be without foundation.

Count von Bulow, is holding out to swered the call.

Great Britain in his speeches in the Ministe

second bombardment of the Maracaibo ment of Fort San Carlos by the German fort will greatly increase the difficulty cruisers, Vineta, Panther and Falke, was of the situation.

The Standard, referring to the previous bombardment of Fort San Carlos, says: "It is difficult to maintain a pacific blockade, and in the long run Venezuela must be the chief sufferer from such a contretemps. It may be hoped that President Castro will see this and promptly authorize Minister Bowen to agree to the very reasonable preliminary conditions laid down by the aggrieved nowers " Twelve dead and 15 badly wounded

The foreign office points out that Venezuelan soldiers were counted in the forts at 7 o'clock last night by the everything depends on the disposition of the Venezuelan government. Should the forthcoming negotiations satisfy the powers that Venezuela is determined to do everything possible to meet her obligations, the powers will terminate the blockade at the earliest possible mo-

bardment of Fort San Carlos, Venezuela, was received at the navy department at noon to-day, it being communicated to the imperial chancellor be-fore being published. The foreign office

has not received any representations from United States Secretary Hay relative to the bombardment.

The Lokal Anzeiger says it has re- a heavy bombardment of Fort San ceived information to the effect that Carlos, seriously damaging the fort and ing powers contend that their Commodore Scheder reported that Fort the houses in the vicinity. San Carlos fired on the Panther first, as Some of the artillery on the fort has the cruiser was feeling her way into the inner harbor channel.

Raising the Blockade.

him first, without reason or provocation.
That the biggest attacking vessel was either an English or an Italian ship, is untrue. It is known that all three vessels are German.

was suggested that judgment be suspended until further particulars were received. The British and German governments, it was added, were acting in perfect harmony, and quite agreed that the selection of the guns of the British cruiser Tribune. The Restauration has been armed, equipped and manned by the Germans since her capture. Her anchoring close into the shore was was suggested that judgment be suspend-Venezuelan gunboat Miranda is in blockade should not be raised until a Lake Maracaibo. It is thought the insatisfactory guarantee had been offered

tention of the Panther in trying to pass the fort and get into the lake is to capby President Castro. When Minister Bowen went to Washington it was thought he was bearer of such a guarantee, but the German embassy officials asserted, it has turned out, that they only had President Castro's tempts to get by, with the fire of the five promise to pay, which had previously proved unsatisfactory. If Mr. Bowen could secure some other guarantee then the blockade would be raised, but negotions, had applied to the local authorities Wednesday night passed without incitiations to this end are not likely to advance until the arrival of Baron Speck attack on the gunboat. Excitement A fisherman from the village of San Carlos has arrived here with his family. Two of this man's children were killed by German shells. He reports that more than twenty-five Indian fishermen have

bardment: "What more can we do had entered into Lake Maracaibo, and than accept the terms of the powers and send Mr. Bowen, with full powers, to had surrendered to her. The rumor is President Castro, said to-day that there GKT A F

Will Cause Delays.

London, Jan. 22.—The news of the second bombardment of San Carlos reached London too late to be printed in the papers of this morning, while nearly all comment upon the "olive branch" which the German chancellor, Count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second second branch of the second branch of the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second branch of the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second branch of the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second branch of the Fort of Maracaibo lake. About 5,200 men immediately and second branch of the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second branch of the Fort of Maracaibo lake. About 5,200 men immediately and second branch of the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second branch of the Fort of Maracaibo lake. About 5,200 men immediately and second branch of the Fort of Maracaibo lake. About 5,200 men immediately and second branch of the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to Great Britain in the second branch of the Fort of Maracaibo lake. About 5,200 men immediately and the forman chancellor, count von Bulow, is holding out to great Britain in the second branch of the Fort of Maracaibo lake. About 5,200 men immediately and the forman chancellor, can be the repeated assertions of the Venezuelan revolutionists. These documents from Caracas to prove the repeated assertions of the Venezuelan revolutionists. These documents, it was added, are in the hands of Minister Bowen as part of Venezuela revolutionists. These documents, it was added, are in the hands of Minister Bowen as part of Venezuela revolutionists.

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Another Account.

London, Jan. 24.—In a dispatch from

Fired on Gunboat.

La Guayra, Jan. 23 .- The former any attention. Venezuelan gunboat Restaurador, now the possession of the Germans, ar-London, Jan. 23.-At the German em- raved here at 2 o'clock this afternoon London, Jan. 23.—At the German embassy a representative of the Associated Press was informed to-day that no explanation had yet been received there of the bombardment of Fort San Carlos, and it could only be assumed that there was good and sufficient cause for it. It was suggested that independ to the could be a suggested that independ to a position outside the heart of the countries. under the protection of the guns of the British cruiser Tribune. The Restaurataken by the populace, in view of the Maracaibo occurrences, as a direct provocation to retaliation. It is not known where the rifle shots of this afternoon tions, had applied to the local authorities ron Stonberg, the German charge d'af-

Paralt said to-day, concerning the bom- port that the German warship Panther sion to publish information showing that rage last Novemberr

were no new developments in the case.

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with the correspondent of the Associated

ing past the fort to enter the laggon of First—"Why did the ships bombard Maracaibo, in order to prevent the importation of articles from Colombia, and in doing so was fired upon. The Panther's reasons for forcing the entrance of the lagoon of Maracaibo has not yet been lagoon of Maracaibo has not yet been received. So far as the situation can be made by us but by the Venezuelan fort. understood from here the seizure of the lagoon was necessary to the effective blockade of the harbor of Maraicabo; the Fanther replied, or because our vesotherwise it would have been possible to convey all sorts of merchandise over the was an hindrance to an effective blockadjacent Colombian frontier, particular-ly arms and provisions, across the lagoon to Maraicabo and inland, thus rendering the blockade completely futile. Appar-the blockade is wholly mistaken. We ently Fort San Carlos tried to prevent the entrance of the Panther into the lagoon, and it must have been, therefore necessary to allow the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence antees in hand that their speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. To-day Judge Desnoyers sentence and the speedy raising of extensively on slot gas meters of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company.

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Remains in Force

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The Vineta immediately began a heavy bombardment of Fort San must first be satisfactorily settled before the demands of the countries which are not actively asserting them can receive

The Bombardment. Berlin, Jan, 24.-An official dispatch

rom Willemstadt, Curacoa, dated proached within 7,300 yards of the At eleven she began a bombardment which was continued with an hour perts in the oil well business in Canada of intermission until 3 p.m. The Panther, which was standing by, observed doned. The Gurd gusher is said to be a that forty shells took effect.'

SERIOUS CHARGE

Roumanian Officials Accused of Defrauding the Government-Bankers Implicated.

government bonds.

ed and the other has disappeared.

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GET A HIGHER DUTY

Great Britain in his speeches in the Reichstag and upon the difficulties in which the chancellor, by being obliged to defend his Imperial master's acts without being responsible for them, becomes involved.

President Castro's demand that the blockade be raised before the negotiations are opened is regarded here as certain to create further delays, and the belief has been expressed that the lumbia lead producers who have been Berlin, Jan. 23.—The correspondent of the Associated Press has written replies from the chief of foreign office to the following a friendly power.

"The Panther's action, the official reports show, was strictly within the limit of international law. She was proceeding that the tast sometime would be the attitude of the government, but it is understood a higher duty will be granted.

Quit Work.

Employees of the Quebec Southern railway quit work this morning because a month's pay, due on the twentieth, was not forthcoming. The men said the delay is altogether of too common occurrence. The officials of the com pany say the matter will be satisfactorily. At present traffic is at a standstill.

Sent to Prison.

Thieves have recently been operating lagoon, and it must have been, therefore, necessary to silence it."

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Hon. J. A. Davidson, provincial treasurer, returned to-day from Germany, where he has been undergoing treatment. He is greatly improved.

Clearing House. The clearing house returns for the

week ending January 22nd, 1903, were \$4,249,729, against \$2,988,853 in 1902, and \$2,066,223 in 1901. Explosion and iFre. An explosion in the basement of the post office at Manitou, Man., to-day shat-

venson, jeweler. James Huston was the owner of the block destroyed. The loss will be \$10,000.

Liberal Candidate. Beaverton, Ont., Jan. 22.-The Liberal convention for North Ontario to-day elected Geo. E. Grant, barrister, son of the Rev. Dr. Grant, Orillia, for nominee for the vacancy in the House of Commons. His opponent will be Hon. Geo.

E. Foster.
Field Abandoned.

Toronto, Jan. 22 .- There is no oil at Raleigh is the verdict of the best exo-day, and the field is practically abanpocket, but all the other holes are being abandoned.

Accepts Responsibility.

Newtonville, Out., Jan. 22.-All night long wreckers labored to clear the track on the Grand Trunk railway, where the where the rifle shots of this alternoon were fired from, but it is believed that the precaution of the Restaurador in moving away from the shore was time-layed by the hungry unemployed populace by as the hungry unemployed populace frauding the government out of several frauding the governme of years. A fire engine from Oshawa Two local bankers are accused of con- arrived at 4 o'clock this morning, acrivance. One of them has been arrest-ed and the other has disappeared. companied by twenty firemen, and since then streams of water have been pumpvon Stonberg, the German charge d'affaires.

Reported Capture.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 23.—10 a.m.

Minister's Statement.

Caracas, Jan. 22.—Foreign Minister

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Charge Against Germany is running high here.

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The grand jury at Rochester, N. Y., have indicted Mrs. Lulu Youngs for murch of the two Mogul locomotives and 26 freight cars, which are a total loss, and cestimated from \$100,000 to \$150,000. A.

McDougall, station agent and operators that more port that the German warship Panther

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Result of W. A. Gellher's Visit to Ottawa—Valedictory of Depty
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Deputy Minister Retires.

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ruling of the Count, held thirty-one meetings in Borlin last night to protest against his action.

RAILWAY COLLISION

Passenger Train Ran Into Freight-Fireman Killed.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.—The first sed tion of a Union Pacific passenger train, West-bound, which left here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Denver, ran into n freight at Gothenburg last night. Fireman P. L. Dobson, of the freight train. was killed. The other trainmen escaped by jumping. The officials say no passengers were seriously hurt, although several received minor injuries. Both trains were totally wrecked.

FIRE CAUSED PANIC.

Three Women Crushed to Death in a Cigar Factory.

New York, Jan. 23.—Three women were killed during a panic caused by a five in a cigar factory adjoining a tenement house. A number of persons were severely in-

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DOMINION DISPATCHES. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Opposed to BOWEN EXPECTS EARLY SETTLEMENT

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Call to Minister.

Rev. J. H. Morgan, of Portage, Ont., has been invited to become pastor of the Fort Rouge Methodist church, in succession to Rev. W. L. Armstrang.

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Call to Minister.

Tanking warships had not shelled the fort since Thursday night. When the boat left San Carlos the German cruiser language of Coal Coming Down.

Coal Coming Down.

Coal Coming Down.

Some Independent Operators Are Now Seiling at \$1 a Ton.

C. E. Perley, civil engineer of Ottawa, has arrived to commence an extensive survey of the country north of Win- a trust for scientific research. The sum mense ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawnection with the proposed transcontin- scheme poisons from the sys- ental lines which are projected by the Quebec Trans-Canada railway.

STEAMER BREAKS DOWN.

Speaks on Trude and Railway Matters— Canada Needs Another Trans-continental Road.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Mr. A. E. Ames, retiring president of the board of trade, entertained a large number of representative men at a private dinner at the Toronto club last might. Premier Ross was one of the principal speakers, touching upon education, transportation and population. Canada, he said, should act to produce skilled workmen, should make people of Great Britain recognize the importance of her resources, should make the whole trade of the Canadian Northwest pass through the Dominion, and should definitely choose which port of the Dominion should be used as the Canadian outlet. The Premier also said Canada needed another transcontinental rallway, and could afford to-day to spend ten dollars on national development for every dollar spent 25 years ago.

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After the individual operators of the midvidual companies have completed their case the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. will be heard, then the miners will consume several days in rebuttal evidence.

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TREACHERY OF MAD MULLAH. ord Lansdowne's Reply to Delegation Which Interviewed Him Regarding the Reciprocity Treaty.

Called a Palaver and Massacred Those Who Attended.

London, Jan. 24.—The reciprocity treaty The last news of the Mad Mullah was

shares in the capital of the new Panama Canal Company, and the railroad company and the United States as owners shall be free from the obligations

Cape Breton, has arrived at St. Johns, nipeg and 150 miles east and west in con- of \$5,000,000 will be expended on the rence, which extend beyond the range of vision. The floes evidently are Arctic ice, which has been forced through the Strait of Belle Isle and driven to the Injury to Machinery Delays the St.

The anthracite coal strike commission on Saturday concluded the examination of witnesses called by the independent Southampton, Eng., Jan. 24.—The Amoreican line steamer St. Paul broke down individual operators of the upper coal fields. The crican line steamer St. Paul broke down



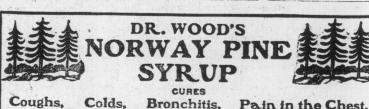
THE "MASTER" AND HIS STEEDS. "Let the galled jades wince

Their withers are unwrung!"

Halifax Chronicle.

all reacting animals as a method of dis-posal—all these are agencies of which any farmer may make use:

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MRS. WM. J. FLEWELLING, Arthur, Ont.



WILL BE SUBMITTED TO JOINT COMMIS British Ambassador and Secretar Signed Treaty-Interview W Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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New York, Jan. 26.—The New Herald's Washington corre

THE ALASKAN

ect of diplomatic friction between Inited States and Great Britain e and Sir Michael Herbert, the imbassador, signed a treaty to again the irritating Alaskan b estion to a joint commission ment. It may or may not this particular time is rega ovides that each government commissioners. nade for a new neutral umpire commission is to determine the pretation to be placed on the tree 825 between Great Britain and I which defined the boundaries b British America and Alaska.

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the territory at the head of the I canal, the two forks of which lead Chilkoot and Skagway passes the Klondike. The dispute was re red in 1898 to the joint high commis which disagreed after a session of eral menths in which time the ma boundary has been compromi he modus vivendi drawn by Secr Hay and Lord Pauncefote, which ed the point on the Lynn canal and chighways of travel in that region w American sovereignty for the tin ing ended and British control arily began. The modus vivendi remain in effect until some decisio reached by the commission now p treaty will be sent to the Senate at of Secretary Hay has conferred with leaders of the Senate regarding it is believed it will be acted

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 26.-It is understood the ere will be no conditions attached arbitration in connection with t Alaska boundary. The whole questi will be submitted for arbitration. Wh maiter came up before the joint h commission it was proposed by the Uned States that Dyea and Skagway ecognized as United States territor atter what the arbitrators might t In this regard the present treaty nore advantageous to Canada, but acking in finalty with an umpire, result there should be it will be li obtained by the Americans get e British representative over t iews. If it should be otherwise, e United States Senate would in obability throw out the treaty. S any rate are some of the view

ressed to-day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived this rnoon from Montreal, and was seen depot by your correspondent. emier was asked as to whether o re were any conditions attach the treaty for the settlement of Alaskan boundary. "There are no ions," replied Sir Wilfrid. "The trators are appointed to interpret

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Halifax Chronicle.

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WILL BE SUBMITTED

TO JOINT COMMISSION

British Ambassador and Secretary Hay

Signed Treaty-Interview With

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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HAWAHAN NEWS.

L. Andrews Appointed Attorney-General -Steamer Korea Lowers Record Between 'Frisco and Honolulu.

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(Associated Press.)

Honolulu. Jan. 26.—The steamer Korea has arrived, breaking the record between here and San Francisco by 4 hours and fifty-seven minutes. Her time from San Francisco was 4 days, 22 hours and 53 minutes. Her longest day's run, the last day, was 451 miles. The Korea will sail for Yokohama Tuesday, and try for another record.

Lorring Andrews has been appointed attorney-general of Hawaii by Gov. Dole, to succeed E. P. Dole, resigned. Mr. Andrews is a native of New York

united in the bonds of matrimony Mr. Frank Mawhinney, a well known rancher of that place, and Miss Minnie E. Nicholas, of this city. The ceremony was conducted at the residence of the bridegroom's parents in the presence of only the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was attended by Miss Belle Mawhinney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ben. Nicholas, of Victoria, supported the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney will reside in Mission Valley.

Mr. Andrews is a native of New York and is a grandson of one of the earliest Hawaiian missionaries. He served a term in the territorial legislature.

VANCOUVER TRAGEDIES

diplomatic friction between the Former Locomotive Engineer Commits States and Great Britain when Suicide—Body of Unknown Woman Found.

(Special to The Times.)

IN COLLISION.

British Steamer Badly Damaged—Is Being Towed to Port.

proposition is virtually the same London, Jan. 26.-The British steamer t brought forward by the Ameri-embers of the joint high commis-for New York, was in collision during a

siting to do everything possible in advance to secure its ratification. The commission will undoubtedly begin its work soon as the treaty is ratified. FORT SAN CARLOS TAKEN BY GERMANS

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Victoria Lady Wedded to Resident of COMPLETE WRECK

BAY BURIED IN WATER

Northern Steamers Encountered Bad Weather-Tremont, Athenian and Ningchow Arrive.

Shushartie Bay at the extreme northern end of this Island marks the final resting place of the remains of the Methodist missionary steamer Glad Tidings, which utes. Later in the evening a party of for years was operated successfully on this coast. The bottom has dropped out the Nesbitt Electric Company and others ing to report, that is worth salving, The | Though the engine was not put to her (Special to The Times.)

(In the Form Pacific, from Seattle, committed suits to the beach at Shushartie Bay a couple of months ago. Size was being brought down to Victoria by the Nell for repairs, but in crossing Queen Charlotte Sound she she sprang a leak and was beached at Shushartie Bay a couple of months ago. Size was being brought to the beach at Shushartie Bay a couple of months ago. Size was being brought to the beach at Shushartie Bay a couple of months ago. Size was being brought to the beach was to the vessel, it will be remembered, was towel to the beach was towel to the beach at Shushartie Bay a couple of months ago. Size was being brought to the beac north for the purpose of floating her and bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. They had independ for the uses to which Mr. Mc-bringing her on to this city. seral Ports.

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succeeded partly in the work when a storm came along and the steamer again sank, this time striking rocks causing the bottom to fall out of her. In this condition she remained such a forlorn proposition that the two wreckers decided to abandon her. They took passage on the lance, which will be made adjust-tion she remained such a forlorn proposition when necessary. Mr. McIndoo will utilize the vessel in connection with his duals abandon her. They took passage on the abandon her. They took passage on the ties as provincial police officer. His dutes, carrying down on that vessel some ties extend to the islands lying off Na-"After having been so long on the

due packet.

"The steamer gives few outward signs of the terrible voyage, but casual inspection aboard shows the differences. The boiler is leaking to the point of being absolutely useless, while the maching absolutely useless, while the maching many the first about the point of the maching absolutely useless, while the maching many the first about ery, through continuous buffeting about north. Not only did she receive a severe ery, through continuous buffeting about and lack of facilities for repairs, tells a plain story. Felix Brown, owner of the vessel, shows the effects of the troubles to which he has been subjected in his continuously swept by seas, and had to New York, Aug. 26.—President Cas- to which he has been subjected in his continuously swept by seas, and had to when a heavy squall was met. The slip

report that the German gunboat Panther has been disabled and is being towed by the German cruiser Falke to willemstad, Curacoa.

congress who had been selecting a wearnery site for Messrs, Belliving & Company, Vancouver. E. R. Collier and W. Adamson were also passon of the control of the co sengers who had been north on the same Johnson, Kutsi, Audrawk, Blutish and business. They have chosen a site at Canning. from master to boy, went at the task and succeeded in filling the bunkers again, regarding raising the blockade of the fifty pounds of coal on each journey, venezuelan ports have been exchanged between Minister Bowen and the repre- While taking water coals. They have chosen a site at Observatory Bay for a private party, and on the next trip of the steamer material for the construction of this cannery will,

a shift of wind which brought her to will be the vessel that will provide that safe anchorage here.
"The crew includes Capt. H. Hanson, This information has been furnished

voice England in a quarrel with America. It is difficult to say what will be the outcome of the San Carlos incident. Henry Norman, who is one of the ablest critics of foreign affairs in the ablest critics of foreign affairs in the though the Monroe doctrine has been formally recognized by Great British, it has not been recognized by Germany, and the company of the company. The Great Northern is the company of the company. The Great Northern is the company. The Great Northern is the company. The Great Northern is the company. Mate A. C. Heckman, Chief Engineer the Times from an authoritative source, Wm. Smith, Fireman Mitchell, Steward According to the paper's informant the that given already to points on the Fraser river and to Vancouver. It is fur-ther announced that the Great Northern intends to make a strong bid for the which are operated on the Vandouver passenger traffic crossing the Pacific route, have secured a contract for transnow controlled largely by the C. P. R. company. The Great Northern company's steamers call at Victoria, and, according to information received from gregating about 400 tons, the two shipments being valued at nearly \$20,000. a fast passenger train from Victoria to The ore comes from Rossland, B. C., by the East by way of the car ferry and rail to Vancouver and to the Tacoma Its new line from Port Guichon. This smelter by steamer. It is expected that would save several hours from the about a carload of ore per week will be

method of carrying the passengers to shipped. Seattle and thence East.

Just what plans the C. P. N. company, WII acting in conjunction with the C. P. R., have to offset this, local officials are not Engaged to Play for the Tacoma Baseball have to offset this, local officials are not prepared to state, although it is generally conceded that any kind of competi-

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now, for the distance from Steveston to that from Vancouver to the Capital. TRIAL TRIP.

Thursday afternoon the new launch built for Henry McIndoo, provincial pelice officer, at Nanaime, was given her initial run. The hull, as stated in the Times yesterday, was built by Harry Vellmars, of Galiano Island, who has the reputation of turning out a model craft. In this case special care was taken by him in the selection of the stock for the launch to be built for Mr. McIndoo. The engine installed is a powerful Truscott gasoline engine with all the latest improvements. It was pur-chased from the Nesbitt Electric Company, and installed by that firm in the hull which was brought down here for that purpose.

Thursday afternoon the trial runs of the launch were made and proved eminently successful. With a party of about a dozen the return trin from the Gorge bridge was made in eleven minnineteen, including Mr. McIndoo, the builder, Mr. Villmars, representatives of of the hull, and nothing remains, accord- made the trip to Esquimalt and back,

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(Special to The Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—It is understood that there will be no conditions attached to stable and all incomposition in the senate at once. The Dawson City was the conditions and Mr. Bowen embodying the conditions in terrific gales, but weathered them surprisingly well.

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FOR TACOMA SMELTER.

C. W. Cook & Co., owners of the steamers Mainlander and North! Pacific, which are operated on the Vandouvrir route, have secured a contract for trans-

route, have secured a contract for transporting copper matte to the Tacoma smelter. Already the North Pacific has

WILL NOT BE REPAIRED. A survey has been held on the American barque Bonanza, and it is under stood the vessel will proceed to sea with out discharging her cargo of coal. The barque is loaded for San Francisco, and put back to port last week in a leaking condition. Off the Cape she encountered railway has started construction of a line of railway from Cloverdale on its found that she was short of water and present line to Port Guichon, from which it intends to make connection by car obstacles have been overcome, and now obstacles have been overcome, and now it is said that the vessel will make the



PICTURE PUZZLE.

"Why, I thought I saw George come in." Can you find him?

SELECTED OFFICIALS

Chosen by the Provincial Administration.

The government have appointed police

Victoria.—Ald. Alexander Stewart and W. H. Price. Affred J. Marks.
Nanaimo. — Ald. Albert Edward Planta and John H. Cocking.
Rossland.—Ald. John Dunlap and

Charles Robert Hamilton. inspector,
Trail.—Ald. J. P. Byers and R. M. Ashcroft.

Charles E. Smitheringdale. Sandon.—Ald. E. A. Cameron and E.

erick Starkey.

Nanaimo.—Ald. Morgan Harris and Fort Steele—James Duncan MeBride Gilbert McKinnell.

Vancouver.—Alexander S. Monro, M. of Fernie; F. Burn, of Fernie

), and George MacDonald.
Rossland.—Ald. John Dunlap and Forbes Fernie.

Charles E. Smitheringdale.
Sandon.—Ald. E. E. Cameron and E. East Lillooet.—William Saul, of the

R. Atherton.

Trail.—Ald. J. P. Byers and R. M. Wiliam Boyd, of 70-Mile House; chief license inspector, Constable John Me-The license commissioners for the ais- Millan, of Clinton.

tricts are as follows: North Victoria.—John Scovell, of Salt ABDUCTED BY MAD LOVER. island; Julius Brethour, of School Teacher Escapes and Is Almes

Vernon; Edwin Weddel, of Kelowna; Frederick Appleton, of Enderby; chief licence inspector, Constable E. C. Simmons, of Vernon. Southeast Yale.—Richard L. Camstof.

A. Fraser, government agent, Atlin. S. M.; J. St. Clair Blackett, of Atlin; chief licence inspector, Constable Walter Owens, of Atlin.

Nelson -James Arthur Gilker of Nelson; John Henry Matheson, of Nelson; Robert J. Hamilton, of Nelson; chief licence inspector, Chief Constable W. H. Bullock-Webster, of Nelson.

Cowichan .- David Alexander, of Duncan; James Norcross, of Somenos; Don-ald McPherson, of Cobble Hill; chief iicence inspector, Constable A. H. Lomas.

Golden.-G. B. McDermott, of Golden; Boards of License and Police Officers

Charles A. Warren, of Golden; Charles H. Parsons, of Golden; chief licence inspector, Constable S. Redgrave, of Goldens Windormere, Samuel Brewer, of Pair

windormere.—Samuel Brewer, of Pair-mount, J.P.: Joseph Lake, of Athalmer; W. B. Santo, of Peterborough; chief li-cence inspector, Constable Colin Cam-eron, of Peterborough.

The government have appointed police commissioners for the year for the following cities:

Victoria.—Ald. Alexander Stewart and W. H. Price.

Nelson.—Ald. John A. Irving and Sector, Constable D. Stephenson, of Na-

Ashcroft,—James A. Tait, of Spence's Bridge; John Jame, of Savona; Isaac Lehman, of Ashcroft, J. P.; chief licence inspector, Constable J. W. Burr, of Slocan.-W. H. Davidson, of Slocan;

Perdue.

Kaslo.—Ald. Samuel Fawcett and Neil F. Mackay.

Slocan.—Ald. J. G. McCallum and Charles E. Smitheringdale.

Slocan.—W. H. Davidson, of Siocan; W. H. Brandon, of Siverton; Dunean H. Weir, of New Denver; chief license inspector, Constable J. T. Binch, of New Denver. Ainsworth-Neil F. Mackay, of Kasle;

The licensing commissioners for the year have been named as follows for the Constable W. H. Bullock, Webster, rear have been named as follows for the cities:
Victoria.—Ald. F. W. Vincent and W. Aberni,—Thomas Kirkpatrick, of Alberni; George A. Huff, of Alberni; Tomas Kirkpatrick, of Alberni; George A. Huff, of Alberni; Corr, of Alberni; chief license inspector,

of Cranbrook; William Henry Whimster license inspector, Chief Constable L. R.

Charles Robert Hamilton.

Kaslo.—Ald. Samuel Fawcett
Neill F. MacKay.

Slocan.—Ald. J. G. McCallum
Charles E. Smitheringdale

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George Cassidy of Ladgement

Sentence Will Probably Be Commuted to Penal Servitude for Life

Southeast Yale.—Richard L. Camstof, of Keremeos, J.P.; A. Megraw, of Camp McKinney, J.P.; W. Lytton Sharford, of Fairview; chief licence inspector, Constable R. B. Venner, of Camp McKinney.

Atlin.—Almeron S. Cross, of Atlin; J.

D'KIDNEY PILL'S

All Forms of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease.

If you have a Backache, Sideache, Scanty or Highly Colored Urine, or anything wrong with your Kidneys take

CURE

Doan's Kidney Pills.

They cured Mr. T. Loen, Bathurst Village, N.B.—they will cure you.

He says,—I was very much troubled with severe pains in the small of
my back, just over the kidneys. A triend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills,
so I procured two boxes, and nefore I had used them all I was completely
relieved of all pain. There is nothing like them.

RECIPROCITY AGAIN.

In the United States the agitation in favor of reciprocity with Canada is resignation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will the most part confined to the large centres in the northern states. Now the For the health of the Premier is un-National Board of Trade at Washington denially good. In passing through Monhas taken the matter in hand and has treal yesterday, he declared to his passed the following resolution:

Whereas, man for man, the Canadian people are the best foreign customers

States and the American members of the Anglo-American Joint High Commission to do all that lies in their respective powers to secure a trade treaty between the principles of reciprocal concessions.

Resolved, that, as a step in this direcn return for similar action by the Dom-

est deliberation permeates all their political institutions. The voice of the people is not made manifest in their legislative assemblies until many months have elapsed after judgment has been rendered. That is to prevent the legislators from doing anything rash. The politicians are not ready for reciprocity with Canada, or with any other country for that matter. The business men are, but the politicians not the business men.

which bars the road to prosperity.

a like area that contains so much wealth ginning of the year has been the subsible portions of Vancouver Island. That enactment of merely domestic signifibeing granted, possibly some of us ask cance that has been passed for many ourselves why it is that those who have years. Its passage, for some reason, been placed in a specially favored posi- caused but little comment. When it tion for the purpose have not taken became necessary to enforce it, then steps to open up this treasure land to came the rub. According to cabled rethe world. They are men of practical ports, many persons afflicted with relaaffairs, endowed with the business spirit tives who are confirmed inebriates are and the commercial instinct. There is appealing to the law for relief. Late the land lying before them. Why do London papers are full of the subject. they not go in and possess it? There Discussing the law and comparing itmay have been an excuse for apathy in with its statutory predecessor, the Pall the past when the demand for lumber Mall Gazette says since 1872 the law. was weak and only old-timers of great has set a stigma on mere drinkenness, faith could see anything on this Island provided the offender was found in but barren mountains and unproductive any highway or other public place, whebottom lands. The conditions have ther a building or not, or on any licensed changed now. We know that the hills premises, the penalty being ten shillings and the valleys are rich in all the ma- at the most, at any rate on a first conterials the men of to-day need for their viction, but the person could not be apcomfort and convenience. And, apart prehended. There had to be some agfrom the merely local traffic, great trans- gravation of the offence-such as riotous continental railways are converging to 19 or disorderly behavior, being in charge wards our northern shores. All these of horses or cattle, or in possession of facts will be eloquently set forth of o loaded firearms-before a constable night. Will some definite purpose also could arrest or the court could inflict a

THE PREMIER'S HEALTH.

ome or two journals supporting the Conject to the existing regulations under the strength of their desire to attain the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has statute of 1872, according to the accompany that have not lost all statute of 1872, according to the accompany that have not lost all statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of the strength of the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has a statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of the strength of the strength of their desire to attain the legislature has a statute of 1872, according to the accompany to the strength of the streng

are only exposing themselves to a dan-

Trade respectfully petitions the President and the Congress of the United from politics whether it approved of from politics, whether it approved or to a judicial separation. disapproved of his conduct and policy. * * * * * * *

"It is a rather unpleasant truth that

REFORM AND TEMPERANCE.

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT.

While the sun spines and the moon continues to reflect his light, the strivings of the people shall never cease. The larger that is so prolific of move—while the sliddow of wrong falls upon Empire that is so prolific of move—while the shadow of wrong falls upon ments" as British Columbia? His are the face of the earth. The referendum not a well-governed community if our tote upon the liquor traffic in Ontario is laws governing trade and industry are to be followed by more stringenty legislations. If the Commission does not meet this year it will hardly meet at all as at present constituted. The date of the next president legislation is not really agreesive nublic. not just and equitable, they ought lation for the government of the sale said there is no really agressive public delicate negotiations can be carried on speedily to be made so, if there he any of intoxicants. It is a matter of conreforming virtue in agitation. The jecture yet as to the form in which the may have expressed the popular senti-Voters' League is always, with us, we Ross government will bring forth its ment when he said: "We are becoming have our mining associations, our legislation. It is hinted that the saloon a soberer people every year without the Company has announced that whether boards of trade, our trades unions, our will have to go, and that the sale of aid of legislation. Coercion is rather or not it receives a bonus from the Dofarmers' institutes, our fruit growers' liquors will be confined strictly to hotels a reflection upon British self-esteem. associations, we shall soon have a busi- which can show they are necessary for Speaking off the Bench, I consider the ness men's association, besides numer- the convenience and accommodation of act a trifle superfluous." ous other organizations whose designathe public. Mere houses of entertaintions and purposes do not occur to us ment are to be wiped entirely out of at the present moment. All these insti- existence as far as it is possible for tutions are no doubt fulfilling or will human laws to do it. In Manitoba the fulfil the nurposes for which they were reformers are also active, and are or will be formed. Little progress is to receive the reward of their aggresmade nowadays without agitation. Im- siveness by restrictive legislation. We portunity ofttimes forces open the gate expect these things in Canada. The

spirit of our people is ardent for reform. To-hight Victorians hope to revive an The danger to us lies in the possibility agitation, which was commenced a couple of our becoming too zealous and overof years ago for the opening up of the Isl- shooting the mark. At least the fathers and by the construction of a railway to and philosophers tells us so and counsel its northern end. The Mayor has in- caution. Places where intoxicants are vited out citizens to meet to-night in sold publicly can be regulated. Reguthe city hall for the purpose of discuss- lations do not apply to establishments ing the subject. The prevailing disposi- in which sales are illicitly carried on, tion at such gatherings has been to deal When zeal for suppression runs too far in vague generalities; to confine the dis- in advance of public opinion the resorts

our power to secure the construction of public place, whether a building or not, or on any licensed premises, and appears to be incapable of taking care of him-self, he may be apprehended and dealt A week or so ago nearly all Conserva- tional indignity is inflicted on the mere-

power. La Presse, of Montreal, said short of condemning drunkenness at all esting situation. Or one designer may times and places; it is not yet an of- succeed and the other fail and the contest fence against the law to be drunk.

The next novelty is the liability to The Americans have still the advantage spreading. A few months ago it was for be good news for the Conservatives, they arrest of any one drunk in a public place of being "on the ground." The who is in charge of a child "apparently" failure of Sir Thomas Lipton to "lift the under seven-a distinct advance. The cup" this time will surely convince Bripenalty is a fine up to forty shillings or tish yachtsmen that the handicap of sailhis imprisonment with or without hard la- ing a mere racing machine across the friends that he was sufficiently fit to bor for a month or less. In the same stermy Atlantic on her own bottom to brave a session of six months." spirit of increased severity, where there the scene of the trials is too great and This paragraph moved the Toronto is drunkenness on licensed premises the there will be no more races for the Amthat the United States possesses, and World to take its pen in hand and vinWhereas, unless more favorable reladicate itself in the following fashion:

burden is put upon the licensed person erica Cup for a long time unless the to prove that he and the persons emrules governing the contests be revised. World to take its pen in hand and vin- burden is put upon the licensed person erica Cup for a long time unless the Whereas, unless more favorable relations can be established between the two countries, there is danger that the market we now possess in the Dominion will be seriously curtailed, to the loss of all be seriously curtailed, to the loss of all sical weakness of its opponents would sical weakness of i be seriously curtailed, to the loss of the

Finally, there is an innovation which tions are in progress for the resumption seems to be unique in legislative of the sessions of the Joint High Comtwo countries upon the broad business 'the growing time' has not brought us methods—namely, the circulation of an mission which it was at one time hoped any growth in the size of public men.

The day of the old Union was supWhere an old offender falls into this

Would permanently settle the differences between the United States and Canada. tion, the National Board of Trade favors the measure now before the United States Senate authorizing the President States and Canada. Where an old offender falls into this between the United States and Canada. Possibly the time is opportune. Our this fact to the police, who must give neighbors are in a more reasonable for the states and Canada. the measure now before the Chited Baldwin and Draper, William Hume the necessary information to publicans frame of mind than they have ever been the measure now before the Chited Baldwin and Draper, William Hume the necessary information to publicans frame of mind than they have ever been Brown, Lafontaine and Cartier and and the secrétaries of registered clubs within the memory of the oldest inhabimion of Canada with regard to coal from Dorion. Mowat began his career long "for assisting in the identification of the tant. They have been forced to the the United States.

American statesmen will be in no particular hurry to act on this motion. Individually the Americans are always in a great hurry, but the spirit of the gcay
Toron. Mowat began als career long before Confederation, and the Lainds of Edward Blake and Cartwright were formed in the same period. Who is there now to be compared with them? Laurier and Cartwright are 1.0.7 of the very few men of distinction that are 1.0.7 of the very few men of distinction that are 1.0.7 of the very few men of distinction that the very few men of the very few men of distinction that the very few men of the very few men of distinction that the very few men of t are left; and it will be a matter for for a subsequent, conviction, to For the every year of our development. The regret when they pass away, come that comfort of the publican, it must be add, agitators in the neighborhood of Skaged that he must supply the drink "know, way and Seattle are not so aggressive The World need not worry. Canada, ingly before he can be punished. The as they were a few years ago. If the will never be at a loss for able and drinkard himself, is liable to penalties governments decided that it is desirable patriotic men to guide her destimes for even attempting to obtain intoxicat- to resume negotiations, we hope the There are such men among the members and drink on such licensed premises or Canadian commissioners will stick to the of the House of Commons to-day. They as such clubs during his close time. How position that the reference of the Alaska will come forward when their sarvices, these extraordinary provisions will boundary question to a board of indework in practice it will be of much interest to observe. After such stringency over all other questions. Then the noisy it is a mild measure to punish any one crew will break out again. A matter of While the sun shines and the moon con- on licensed premises who procures or justice should be of more importance to

AMERICA CUP RACES.

parison. For the first time in the his be Canadians Resknow and and tory of the cup contests, there will be a versel of the cup contests, there will be a versel of the consort to pit the challenger against to April, and their trials will begin early in May.

The interest in the great international event is not confined to the few who follow yacht racing as a pastime. All who speak or read the English language and a large part of the chief continental nations have been at sought to get him off on a technically to get a gainst the great internation of an appropriation of the modation there.

It was quite impossible to get account men wisely shake their heads and pass and court officials for six months. Mr.

Lynch did not deny that he fought against the British. According to the testimony he was responsible for the death of British subjects. His counsel that it has two great centres, one that this be the place of the city, and which in a few death of British subjects. His counsel to get account men wisely shake their heads and pass and on. Yext the indemnity for may it and on. Yext the indemnity for may it add this year after the city was quite impossible to get account men wisely shake their heads and pass and the very time will be all one. Yext the indemnity for may it and on. Yext the indemnity for may it and this year after the counter of the death of British subjects. His counsel that the fought against the British. According to the fundation there.

Those who know London well tully adderned with the partie requires \$5,030. This time is stand this year for an appropriation of \$75,000, and that all other votes be parted to the indemnity for may it and on. Yext the indemnity for may it and on. Yext the indemnity for may it and on. Yext the indemnity for may it and this year after the city was quite impossible to get account.

The was quite impossible to get account. tracted by the spirit displayed by the sought to get him off on a technicality, rivals and will follow the reports of the on the plea of naturalization, but the prospects of the racers until the grand contention was set aside by the court. Such an excuse would not avail before final test is completed. Experts have expressed the opinion that the limit of speed was marked in the construction of ed. The Grown will now take the matColumbia, which proved a faster craft ter up and believe to the construction of the city. Then, as we wish to be decently buried, the vote for cemetery business," and as each of the alderment ter up and believe the construction of the city. Then, as we wish to be decently buried, the vote for cemetery business," and as each of the alderment ter up and believe that the appropriation of the city. Then, as we wish to be decently buried, the vote for cemetery purposes of \$2,000 is readily agreed to.

The crown will now take the matter than the provided that the appropriation of the city. Then, as we wish to be decently buried, the vote for cemetery purposes of \$2,000 is readily agreed to. Columbia, which proved a faster craft ter upgest believes to the upgest believes to the columbia. be brought forward, or shall we conteat fine of forty shillings or a the designer of both, estimated that his We are in receipt of more anonymous ourselves with the passage of mere abterm of hard labor. But now, last production would be able to give his communications. They have gone the in the belief that we have done all in found drunk in any highway or other tharty mile course. That was the first former one at least fifteen minutes in a way of all such documents. time an American designer had ever fail. THE AGENT-GENERAL'S OFFICE. ed to improve upon his policions work. To the Editor:—My attention has been It demonstrated that it is possible for called to the remarks made by Mr. Received the control of the Views with according to law." Thus an additions. It is claimed, of course, that toria Board of Trade on the 12th of Trafalgar Square, so, as far as these tive papers in Canada were "chortling" ly "drunk and incapable" in a public Constitution had not a fair trial; that December last, and reported in your two important places are concerned, over the alleged ill health of Sir Wilfrid spot-namely, that of liability to arrest. she would have come up to the expectations the same of December 13th. over the alleged ill health of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier and speculating about what they
Obviously the judge who is to decide

Sie would have come up to the expectations of her builders if she had been this office was established here, it has Machin that the high commissioner did would do to Liberals when the great summarily whether a person is capable leader had been overcome by a more of taking care of himself or not must perfectly true; It may also be true that the months of May, to September, and be an error of report, as I am certainly leader had been overcome by a more powerful enemy than the opposition has proved itself to be. In justice we must line according to law apparently means proved itself to be. In justice we must line according to law apparently means leader had been overcome by a more proved itself to be taking care of himself or not must be feetly true. It may also be true that the months of may, to september, and the months of may, point out, however, that there are yet that the inebriate when caught is sub- and Herreshoff may both "fall down" on it may not have been opened quite so there is frequent communication between

be deprived of all its former interest.

Once more it is reported that negotia-

minion government it will build to the Pacific Coast. There was never any doubt about that. But the new corporation has authorised the announcement that if it is granted encouragement from It is a long time till the 20th of the government it will build its line August, the date of the first race for along a route which will most effectively the America Cup. Nevertheless specu- serve the existing centres of population, lation is already rife as to the outcome If it is refused assistance it will follow of what will probably be the last contest the course it believes will bring it the for many years for that much-coveted greatest returns in the future, and will trophy. There is little likelihood of Sir not unduly hasten its operations. That building itself is one of the finest for tions, but that would entail larger ex- public market \$1,150, the Aged and In-Thomas Lipton trying again, if he fails is, in one case the line will be forced this time. He has engaged the two out of the most naturally remunerative leading designers of Great Britain to channels; in the other it will follow work in collaboration. More money those channels. In one case also the than ever is at their disposal, and it is expected the fastest thing that ever flew make the company earn its subsidy by the carriege of the walls. What ever is at their disposal, and it is expected the fastest thing that ever flew make the company earn its subsidy by ing within 60 feet of the same.

TO MAYOR M'CANDLESS AND formed that the amount is \$296,505. A wearied smile passes around the civic before the wind will be the result. Al- the carriage of the mails. What such a Mr. Machin says that the British Cothough the defending boat in the last saving would amount to can only be lumbia office is situated in an obscure series finished in the rear in one of the properly understood by referring to the place amongst empty offices. I do not races, and only won by reason of time figures which show the sums paid anthis building was not thoroughly com-

the finest condition. The construction of tended that it was not a perfectly fair the given fraction. The scales of justice could not have the given fraction. The scales of justice could not have the given fraction of the construction of the cons been held more evenly if the court had that I have always favored Trafalgar the estimates are arranged thus: First, April and their trials will begin early sat in the enited States and consumed ber, 1901, when this office was opened, the time of an army of lawyers, jurors it was quite impossible to get accoming wisely shake their heads and pass

GATARRHAL COMPLAINTS

Pe-ru-na is Most Excellent," Writes Congressman John L. Sheppard.



man John L. Sheppard, Member of Congress from Texas, wi Gentlemen: _ " I have used Peruna in my family and find it a Hearing Lost by Catarrh-- Restored by most excellent remedy for all catarrhal complaints."-Congressman John L. Sheppard.

THERE are two things that the whole | little or nothing except to give tempomedical profession agree about con- rary relief. cerning catarrh. The first is that ca- Catarrh is frequently located in inter-United States are subject. All classes is known by every physician.

To device some systemic internal remdors much and those who go outdoors edy which would reach catarrh at its and have taken eight bottles in all, and United States are subject. All classes is known by every physician. sedentary classes have it.

tarrhis the most prevalent and omnipresent disease to which the people in the any sort of local treatment. All this

source, to eradicate it permanently my hearing is completely restored, and The doctor finds catairs to be his constant and ever-present fee. It complished the medical profession for a long translation of the medical profession for a long translation of the medical profession for a long translation. stant and ever-present foe, It complitime. Forty years ago Dr. Hartman Bauer. cates nearly every disease he is called confronted this problem. He believed If you do not derive prompt and satisthen that he had solved it. He still be- factory results from the use of Pernna, The second thing about catarrh on lieves he has solved it. He cures thou- write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a which all doctors agree, is that it is difficult to cure it. Local remedies may these years Peruna has been the remedy vice gratis.

here, in Canada or the United States. the West End. There are six small elevators and one large elevator in the building. The lat-

As to the locality of Finsbury circus opinions differ greatly respecting its advantage of position for the agent-general prove her mettle and train her down into treason and sentenced to death. He had prove her mettle and train her down into treason and sentenced to death. He had the mining companies and think that all the mining companies and think that all the mining companies and think that all the mining companies and the city to be the control of the same train her down into the control of t

large blocks of buildings very similar in score of other large banks, Mincing Lane, the Stock Exchange, the Royal

two miles farther west. It may be considered the centre of west end retail trade, the club houses, the first-class

their advantages are fairly balanced.

the strength of their desire to attain ticed that the legislature has stopped may be confronted with a doubly inter-vantage on account of light and air. The exhibition of British Columbia produc-

give relief but they fail to cure per-manently. Sprays or snuffs amount to lt was at first a private prescription, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

London, January 6th, 1903.

Gentlemen:-I submit to you that a truer system ought to be adopted in the be set down as in favor of any scheme having for its purpose the abundant resources of the abundant resources of the abundant resources of the abundant resources of the reformer.

The new licensing act which attend that the traffic are intensified, and therefore the necessity for wisdom there are some 900 rooms in the building street, bridges and sidewalks is considered. The new licensing act which attend that traffic are intensified, and therefore the necessity for wisdom there are some 900 rooms in the building street, bridges and sidewalks is considered. Of course the natural inquiry the vote is made: How much is there left? Naturally the vote is made to the canadian Pacific Railway pleted until June. There are certainly for this service. The matter will be exhaustively discussed when it comes be faustively discussed when it comes be fore Parliament.

The new licensing act which of the abundant resources of the territory. We all take it for granted that there is no portion of the continent of to operation in Great Britain at the best there is no portion of the continent of the present the development and therefore the necessity for wisdom the take the development and therefore the necessity for wisdom the continent of the stitute of the present the continent of the present the development and therefore the necessity for wisdom the take the development and therefore the necessity for wisdom the continent. Is not the stitute of the present the stitute of the present the councils of the reformer.

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The new licensing act which came in the building. Several so the devel a like area that contains so much wealth in minerals, timber, etc., as the inaccesin minerals, timber, etc., as the inaccesin time contains at the beaution of the year has been the subin minerals, timber, etc., as the inaccesject of more discussion than any other

There will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort to produce something that will be no sparing of expense in the effort t the effort to produce something that will chasting and actually the effort to produce something that will chasting and actually the stern to both Constitution and practical affairs of life. Their cattle office address is not in the 1902 editions. show her stern to both Constitution and show her stern to both Constitution and columbia, the two "trial horses" or "trial horses" or "trial horses" or "turned loose, because, as one of the restance of the office address is not in the 1902 editions. And the directory which turned loose, because, as one of the restance of the office address is not in the 1902 editions. Suggested expenditure, and the average colombia, the two "trial horses" or turned loose, because, as one of the restance of the directory, which turned pilgrims, says, "We are coing to be Canadious," and of the average turned loose, because as one of the restance of the directory, which turned pilgrims, says, "We are coing to be Canadious," and the locality of Finshury circus is always a saying remnant) that the

> large blocks of buildings very similar in the people feel it is necessary to a upon this amount.
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> Size to Salisbury House being articles are being articles and others are being articles are being articles and others are being articles. The people feel it is necessary to upon this amount.
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> For myself, I honestly regret that there is not a special streets committee. the people feel it is necessary to assert as adamant against any encroachmen walk of the Bank of England, and a 000, which none ought to grumble at as The present system is disastrous for the this is the chief revenue-producing instruction. "Everybody's business is nobody"

> hotels, the Imperial government offices, the theatres and music halls, and it is near the other colonial agents-general. All visitors to London are sure to see development, and is an economic tribute to the non-elective, non-representative important, most complicated of the pull police commissioner system. The fire lic service, why should it not be carried department asks for \$28,934, an amount out with every department? that is practically demanded by the fire The condition of our streets to-day is insurance companies. is-oh, ye civic gods-\$1,200. Here I tem adopted, and equally for the inade blush, or would if anyone was looking. quacy of the amount voted. Thirty thousand for the suppression of rime, twelve hundred for the diffusion your permission I will refer to the fadof knowledge!

"O, wad some po'er the giftle gi'e us To see oorsel's as ithers see us."

Peruna, is now to be found in ever drug store and nearly every home in the land. It is the only reliable internal remedy ever devised to cure any case of catarrh, however long the case may have been standing.

A Case of Nasal Catarrh of Five Years' Standing Cured by Pe-ru-na Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a well-

afterwards manufactured expressly for

him in large quantities. This remed

known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes "I have been a sufferer from nasal catarrh for the past five years and at the earnest solicitation of a friend I tried

Peruna and am glad to say it has afford-

ed a complete cure. It is with pleasure

I recommend it to others."-Rudolph M. Patterson. A course of Peruna never fails to bring relief. There is no other remedy like Peruna. Its cures are prompt and

Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129th street, New York, writes: "I have fully recovered from my ca-

tarrhal trou- + bles. I suffered for three years with catarrh of the head, nose and throat. I tried all kinds of medicine but at last I have been cured fploromody called Peruna

"Irond of Po-

runa in your almanac, and wrote you for advice, which I followed. After taking one and one-half bottles of Peruna I am entirely cured, and can recommend Peruna to anyone as the best and surest emedy for any catarrhal troubles."-

Mr. William Bauer, Eurton, Texas, a

Ginner and Miller, writes: "Some years ago I lost the hearing in my left ear, and upon examination by a specialist, catarrh was decided to be the cause. I took a course of treatment and

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

office purposes that I have seen, either penditure for rent either here or up at firm \$4,930. Here some inquiring alderhere, in Canada or the United States. the West End. the perspiration from his manly brow, and meekly inquires how much is voted up to the present? He is promptly innearly \$300,000 has been voted, after the the standing charges of city debt and

> wonder is it that the city engineer i hopelessly handicapped in his work?

I submit therefore to your consider-

Guidhar three simportant railway termini it six railway stations. The it is noticeable that the appropriation for the park is steadily growing, \$3,960 so he feels it to be a part of his duty to for the park is steadily growing, \$3,960 moment ex-Mayor Redfern proposed that The other, Trafalgar Square, lies some wormles farther west. It may be considered the centre of west end retail rade, the club houses, the first-class mic tribute this is a wise arrangement for the most

The library vote the standing argument against the sys-

The street lighting, which is excellently managed, gets a vote of \$20,740, the gives it its name.

Rosewood is not the wood of any species of rose tree, nor is it red. Its fragrance gives it its name.

THEY DISCUSSED THE ISLAND RO

THE RESOURCES SET FORTH BY SPEAKE

Committee Will Be Appointed Gather Information Relative to Scheme.

he city hall was crowded Friday e to discuss the question of a to the north end of the Is or McCandless presided and J with was appointed secretary ing, and by the appointment the project a good beginning

is Worship, in opening the me he was not fully aware of the hose calling the meeting. d all agree, however, that of such an undertaking. He informed by a man he was talking about tha nion of Canada which was Vancouver Island. He w mow the details of any so way construction before val to it. He would sed to assist in any d have for its object the tion of a railway on, which was as follows: olved. That the executive of thi

ring upon the subject:

is it has us, to give

to your own good considerations.
S. T. LEWIS His Woship, in alluding to the ted out that a vast sum was be spended by the Yreka Company. To bening up of that country by railw uld undoubtedly increase such enter-

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THE RESOURCES SET FORTH BY SPEAKERS

Committee Will Be Appointed to Gather Information Relative to Scheme.

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scheme of a transcontinental line to overshadow this railway intended to develop the Island. He hoped to see three railways which were pointing directly to Victoria within a short time have their termini here. These would soon, he believed, be accomplished facts, thanks to the indomitable will of E. V.

north end of the Island would play an important part in the journey to the northern districts. With that stretch of 235 miles of railway the best method of reaching the north would be afforded. That 235 miles was a consideration in water travel. The railway would form a connecting link between the American hall was crowded Friday even- railways having their terminii in the south and the railway promoted by he north end of the Island. Heinze from Valdez to Circle City, and thence to Dawson. He hoped that the question of developing northern cities, which would be rivals of Victoria, would It was an enthusiastic and by the appointment of a to gather data in connection the grander scheme of developing the

He outlined three proposals with reship, in opening the meeting, so not fully aware of the plan these routes from Wellington along the east coast to Comox. Difficulties were to be encountered along the coast, but agree, however, that there was to be encountered and were passed valuable timber lands were passed valuable timber lands were passed through by a man who knew was talking about that there blace of the same area in the of Canada which was as rich rer Island. He would want through valuable mineral measures and he details of any scheme for imber limits. Another route was the construction before giving his Cowichan Lake route, which left the E. struction before giving in.

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The square miles, or about equal to that of the province of Nova Scotia. The standard was slightly larger than Switzerland, which latter was more mountainous. Yet Switzerland produced \$30,000,000. worth of fruit alone. It was twice as large as Belgium or of Holland, and about the size of Ireland. It was imfollowing letter from the Yreka possible to feretell what would be the Company was read as having result of the developments of the wealth of this Island. (Applause.) The coal and mineral wealth were awaiting fuller development. He alluded to the rich ker, care Turner, Beeton & Co., fisheries of the Island also. It was cap-

large farming community. They had reached a period when the Island was united in making a demand for this further development. All petty or sectional feelings should be laid aside.

the need of developing the Island. He referred to a series of press letters ap-

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ight not suit the disposition as the mass of the properties of the pusiness to other places just only located. On the other hand, fired and quick transportation and the north end of the ractically the entire business at naturally come to Victoria.

Richard Hall, M. P. P. was satisfied to see such a gathering as was before him, It was satisfactory to know that it was free of politics. This was not a hasty action. The city of Victoria had one, and what we expect the effect in helping along the detail of the Island and its bearing on most of the Island and what we expect the first of the Island and its bearing on most of the most of the most of the sewere to be got rid of. Referring to the need of concentrating action on some schemes for railway construction, ways in other parts of the province. They had always been generous in this days are awa good consideration.

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dominant one. The head of that railway little known, but was probably easily he knew would not regard it as such, cut through. He believed that Shush artie Bay would be found more feasible Neither must they allow this great than Hardy Bay. He referred to the mineral wealth which was exposed by the cuts in the mountains by the rivers. He hoped to see a railway built up the of the Island, as the coast line could be served by water.

· F. Moberly.

Frank Moberly, C. E., said they had an Island rich in agricultural lands and minerals, but it required development which would be served by a Island railway. They must be loyal to their Island, and sink all their differences.

W. T. Heddle. W. T. Heddle, president of the Nanaimo Board of Trade, was given a hearty reception. He read the resolution unaniboard of trade, which was as follows:

board of trade, which was as follows:

Whereas a public meeting is to be held in the city of Victoria for the purpose of discussing a railway to the north cnd of Vancouver Island, and whereas it is the opinion of the beard that such a railway must be of the greatest service in opining up and developing the resources of the Island, and whereas the board consider that this purpose could best be met by an extension of the present Island railway:

Therefore be it resolved, That this board is in favor of and would give their support to any movement looking towards the extension of the present railway northwards.

He was in favor of pushing this railway without respect to any plan. They way without respect to any plan. They should push this line through without "Beca" selfish ends in view, and by united acion on the part of the whole Island. It was the fashion then he said, and ers scattered through the Island, and followed.
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washed down from the mountains along Province.

the East Coast formed what would be a He was doing penance for his past struct short railways to haul it to the terior could be built. He had stood on the snow capped mountains in the in-terior and looked over the vast extents to the West Coast and the East Coast. There was awaiting great riches to be developed. He advocated united action called to order as he dropped into thought. would do its share in promoting the

He fayored as the scheme for building this railway that a reputable citizen, backed by the fesidents of the Island, should go to the money centres and cbmovement. The city of Nanaimo was tain the requisite funds to push the en-

D. W. Higgins asked if there was any before the meeting. He

road which was the greatest scheme be-fore them. That line to Bute Inlet and by railway to Victoria, down Vancouver would soon begin. If they showed the same spirit in future as they did in this meeting they might expect to accom-like the railway to the north end of the Island would thus be built by this

means. D. W., Higgins.

Deanis Harris referred to his knowledge of the Island. In 1901 he surveyed be would largely have to pay railway, and therefore the old be given the widest privilege was as reached about 3,000 feet high. The course then followed the Cameron five Anaimo Free Press was may as was reached about 3,000 feet high. The course then followed the Cameron five Anaimo Free Press was may be mature judgment of the proble in its reference to the

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this scheme. If he was not prepared to put also carried. do this he should be willing to allow of the taxation of this land he held.

A Voice: "Why did you vote for that "Because I was a darned fool," replied Mr. Higgins.

They must be sure that the right plan they all fell into that error. He cited was adopted. It was their duty to the assistance of the entrance of the build a railway through the length of the Great Northern into Port Angeles with-Island to develop it. There were farm- out any bonus, as an example to be

He proposed the following resolution: prospectors had pushed into various parts. There were more of these hardy pieneers to be found in out of the way places than his audicine had any idea of. These should be followed by a railway to flevelop the wealth which they were revealing.

He proposed the following resolution: Resolved, That a railway to the northern sure the prosperity of this part of the province; and that while we heartily approve of any practicable means to secure its construction, we are opposed to any scheme of bonusing such line unless the power of fixing the rates to be charged for treight and passage be vested in the province and that should a bonus of land be given, all the minerals, coal and timber contained in the grant that every stick of timber which could be taken out by waster would be done washed down from the mountains along.

rich agricultural country. The railway mistakes. He wanted to see a spot in did not need to pass near the coast, but this Island which they could call their could be from it in own. He would be glad to have some seaboard. The ore largely crossed the line of the E. N. railroad to reach the held Friday evening. The question of appointing another teacher to the High most places: Spur lines to serve the in- place out of which the prospector would short distance along the line of the E.

G. W. Wrigley. G. W. Wrigley spoke also upon the subject, setting forth the evils of bonus-

cease to exist and be suburbs gone over the route along the East of Duncans, he said this stood a chance of becoming true. After visited ing different parts of the world he be like when seeking their suffrages, lieved that Vancouver Island was the urged the building of the railway route richest spot on the earth. He knew the court and Rock Bay school janitor, \$12.50.

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Some over the route along the East of Victoria developed. He wished to see the whole province developed.

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The neeting closed with thanks to the chairman. Transcontinental railways were looking to this Island. They must unite and further the building of a railway which would be for the best advantage of the whole Island.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.
H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., said the gathering showed that Victorians were prepared to take the initiative in the matter of developing Vancouver Island by railway construction. He congratulated His Worship upon his occupying the position he did, and hoped that this was but a prelude to a prosperous year. He lamented that in the past they had never got further than discanting upon the need of developing the laland. He did not in doing so suppose that this was but a prelude to a prosperous year. He lamented that in the past they had never got further than discanting upon the need of developing the laland. He referred to a series of press letters apthe Cowichan Company.

tension to the north end of the Island.

He believed that the railway through They should know whether such was the

John Oliver. John Oliver, M. P. P., said he was heartily in sympathy with the move

LARGER THIS YEAR

Be an Appropriation Needed for

Manual Training.

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history of the province which called for the fullest development of its resour It was quite apparent, however, that They must ascertain whether such a ESTIMATES WILL BE railway could be built. Second, they must ascertain if the prospective traffic would warant capital in undertaking it There were attendant circumstance

& N. railway. It was carried to the seaboard at the nearest point possible.

theorizing from a socialistic standpoint. He thought the government should E. V. Bodwell.

furnish information upon the resources basis of calculation Trustee Huggett was to be developed by such a line. A pro-

Harry Smith, Duncans, said as a citizen of Vancouver Island he had no sectional feeling in this matter. Referring
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Referring to the mineral riches of the Island, he said that there was need of the introduction of capital to help in this work. If they could get five years of the trade which would result in consequence of the opening of that country.

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His Worship said he thought a resolution would be forthcoming.

Senator Macdonald.

Senator Macdonald said that they must be practical in this matter, and see how this could be built Mr. Dunnamin or grant would perhaps be better adopted to the interests of this Island. The head expected that those who be got rid of. Referring to the need of voncentrating action on some scheme for railway construction, he said that the ewere the need of voncentrating action on some scheme for railway construction. There were features about the resolution was needed, and they stood in good shape now to get this. Whether the was needed, and they stood in good shape now to get this. Whether to two the most emphatic proof that Dr. Williams Pink Pills re-build a lungs and cure consumption in its earlier stages, is given in the case of the Stadmond, open Miss Punk Pills re-build a mailway. He thought that a grant was be expressed to the interests of this Island. The was fooking also to a Dominion charter. The head expected that those who he daddressed the meeting would teal in this work. If the possible country they would here be given to would not be provincial government ald would have to be given to such a railway. He thought that a fook provincial government to build a railway to the interests of this Island. The was greatly only the such a railway to the fooking plant the home of an uncle at L'Assompton to the build a railway to the head of voncentrating action on some scheme for railway construction, he said that the Coast-Kootenay road, which were said was needed, and they stood in good shape now to get this. Whether to two would be built without the assistance of Canadian capital or not he did not town when the country they would then be in shape to force the council and sk for concest that the country they would hen to the give the stage of the Edward which was the greatest scheme before them. That line to But faired that the Coast-Kootenay

Costing about half that amount.

This, it was pointed out by Mrs.

Ald. Vincent Has Placed a Number Upon the Bulletin Board. be for the benefit of the settler and the prospector, but not such as would be prehibitive to any company acting under it.

Resolutions Adopted.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., then better, my strength returned, and I began to have a healthy color. I used gan the late actual to have a healthy color. I used gan to have a h

would relieve the crowded condition of the present buildings.

Trustee Matson—Less than a school

of ten class rooms and an assembly room should not be considered for Victoria West. Better to build a proper building first as last, for when the car serivce is extended to that portion of the city there would again be strong pressure on school

At this stage the committee rose and ported progress, and asked leave to sit again. The estimates, therefere, are only a calculation of what will be reruired for school purposes this year.

Trustee Drury asked if there was not

More Schools Required and There Will me statement of the board's expenses during the year. In replying to the question, Trustee Dr. Hall said that such a statement was formerly printed, but abandoned because

On motion of Trustee Dr. Hall the More school accommodation for the secretary was instructed to prepare for children and the year's estimates were publication a statement of the finances the two important subjects discussed by of the year. This motion was carri Chairman Drury then named the fol-

the school trustees at a special meeting lowing committees: pointing another teacher to the High gett and Dr. Hall.

school was also brought up and at a sub-sequent meeting will be further consider-Boggs, Huggett and Jay. government had been approached in re-The estimates was the first subject gard to a grant for the manual training taken up for consideration, for which school. He had a report before him the board went into committee of the showing that the appropriation given in whole. Taking last year's figures as a Nova Scotia was \$6 per pupil basis of calculation Trustee Huggett was maximum of \$600/ a year for manual In regard to this matter, it was decid gating \$335 per month should be in- ed that the secretary should confer with creased to \$400 per month, it being the Vancouver board of school trustees seeking that body's views and co-operashown that the janitors of Kingston tion in securing the necessary appropria

street and Hillside avenue schools re-Trustee Jay wished that the resolution chool janitor, \$12.50.

Trustee Matson objected to the manrefusing to consent to the appointment ner in which the janitor of the South of another teacher to the High school be Park school was doing the work there. reconsidered. Since that meeting he had Park school was doing the work there.

The superintendent should give notice a letter from Principal Paul deprecating that unless there was some improvement, the action taken by the board. This letforthwith the janitor's services would ter backed up the request made superintendent for an additional teacher. Trustee Dr. Hall moved that the He would therefore move the reconsider rustee Dr. Han moved that the great's estimate for this purpose be placed had been read by the superintendent. It at \$4,200, which would provide for slight was a private letter, but he thought the

ases. The motion was agreed to. superintendent would have no objection The board's expenses for the year, it was decided, should be advanced from After the letter had been read Trustee \$1,142 to \$1,200. Supplies, it was con- Jay said his position might be considered \$1,142 to \$1,200. Supplies, it was considered, would amount to \$1,500, and inconsistent, but he thought that the resolution might be reconsidered. The acl \$1,500 more.

Trustee Jay, in consideration of the principal spoke of the efficiency of the appropriation required for the buildings school being impaired, and that the nonand grounds, said that not less than appointment of a teacher would affect the question of affiliation with McGill

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., then moved the following resolution, which was adopted:

Such cases as these tell better than mere words the power of Dr. Williams' one thing that caution should be exertised on. If taken to the courts the Pink Pills. They cure all constitutional constitutional many large properties.

Trustee Dr. Hall said that there was three notices alongside of the board, we may be adopted.

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-Herbert Shotbolt met with a painful though not serious, accident in the yard of the E. & N. railway on Friday.
While coupling cars his hand in some way got caught and was badly bruised.

-The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood took place
Thursday from the residence, 24

p. m. from the family residence, No. 116

Cook street. Thursday, from the residence, 24 Carr street at 2.30 o'clock. Services conducted at the residence by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, and at the grave by Rev. H. G. Wood.

-The death occurred Thursday evening of Alexander Clearibue at the residence of his brother, Joseph Clearibue. Deceased was 79 years of age and a native of Quebec. He was unmarried, and leaves two brothers, residents of this city, to mourn his loss.

pall-bearers were: J. Letany, A. Way, sunken in the tablet, has been engraved W. Wilson and Thos. Mills.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. H. Smith took place on Friday from the family residence, Oak Bay avenue. There was a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Fraser conducted appropriate services.

Lovers of music should not fail to attend the concert in the Metropolitan church on Tuesday next, January 27th.

Meudelssohn's "42nd Psalm," one of the design." composer's choicest works, will be performed by a chorus of 80 voices. soprano solos will be taken by Mrs. G. J. Burnett, and a male quartette J. Cave, G. Watson, J. G. Brown and Wm. Hicks. Jesse Longfield Brown and Wm. Hicks. Jesse Longueta caused to be posted up in the principal will act as organist and Gideon Hicks wholesale warehouses of this city and as conductor. Tickets may be had at throughout the province where fruit is the Hicks & Lovick Piano Company, 88 handled, a large poster issued by the de-Government street.

injured Friday by being struck by the fruit trade and should be strictly ob-Fort street tramcar, is still unconsci He is, however, said to be quite as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The accident is not now be will give a minstrel entertainment on lieved to have been due to deafness on Wednesday next, the 28th inst., the first stances. The accident is not now bethe part of Mr. Banner. He is employ-ed by the B. C. Land & Investment Co. latest vocal successes, also bright and ed by the B. C. Land & Investment Cr. latest vocal successes, also bright and in making repairs to their buildings. He witty jokes, gags and crossfires by the had completed some work near the place end men. The second part will consist where the accident happened, and it is

143, Bugler John Lind, 22nd January, 1903. The following men having been resworn are continued on the strength of woodward; D. J. Ashwood, junior woodthe regiment: No. 125, Co. Sergeant: Major F. Richardson, and No. 101, Gr. Alex. Hendry, junior beadle; Dr. E. E. C. Knight, No. 3 Company. During Major Hibben's absence, will instruct the D. R. F. detachments. ered by the retiring officials, showing The following extract from militia order that the lodge both in finances and num-No. 117 is published for the information of all concerned: "Brevet, to be co! The remainder of the evening was spent onel-Lt.-Col. J. G. Holmes, command in a social manner, an impromptu proing M. D. No. 11." The following N. gramme of musical selections, recitations. O. O.'s are detailed to assist at recruit etc., being given. Regular entertaindrill on February 2nd and 3rd: Communes of this kind will be held at inter-

-Tenders are being called for the supying of provisions to the Industrial ome at Alberni. These will be reeived up to February 14th.

-The remains of the late Alex. Cleari-Bay road and at 3 o'clock at St. Au- February 2nd. drew's Presbyterian church.

.. -- 0----Smith. Deceased was 17 years of age, and a native of Bathurst, N. B. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 4 accounts of the company.

-Crocuses are now in full bloom in Victoria. Dr. Milne's garden on Dallas road is well filled with beautiful, healthy ooking specimens. But the doctor claims the Dallas road season is usually a month ahead of that of any other part

-The Women's Missionary Society of about the end of March or the beginning the Centennial Methodist church held of April. At the same time the mine their quartely meeting Thursday. There owners will convene in Victoria. The

> being much admired at A. Stewart's marble works.

Packer's Association on the site of the have four sets of canning machinery going at once. The ground floor will

te Hicks & Lovick Piano Company, 88 handled, a large poster issued by the de-overnment street. handled, a large poster issued by the de-Samuel Banner, who was seriously act. This is an important notice to the

> s. served. -The Royal Artillery dramatic club

A. E. Haynes, financial secretary; Alex. Peden, recording secretary; Geo. Mc-Candless, treasurer: Jos. LeSueur, senior ward; Alex. Harwick, senior beadle; Hall, physician; trustees, Mowat, Leon-Capt. Hall ard and Givens. Speeches were delivbers is in a most prosperous condition. pany Sergeaut-Major Richardson and vals hereafter. The annual social of the Corporal Little.

The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Socy are making arrangements for the olding of a bazaar shortly. It is the intention to make it a grand event.

-Tenders are being called for supply were interred on Saturday. The ing coal and wood for the city. Tenders neral took place at 2.30 from the resi- will be received by the purchasing dence of his brother, No. 166 Cadboro agent, W. W. Northcott up to Monday,

-0--The affairs of the Mount Sicker and -The death occurred on Friday at the British Columbia Development Com-Royal Jubilee hospital of William H. pany, Limited, are now being managed by Harry Smith, of Duncans. He has taken over all the books, papers and

-Mr. J. G. Anderson, timekeeper of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, at Chemainus, and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, of this city, were united in marriage on Saturday evening. Rev. J F. Vichert performed the ceremony. -Word was received on Saturday

-The funeral of the late W. H. Smith took place Sunday afternoon from the -According to the Vancouver Ledger family residence, Cook street, where the cannery being built by the B. C. Rev. E. G. Miller conducted appropriate services. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messis. W. P. S. Killand, P. The following acted as pallbearers: Imperial cannery at Steveston will be Messrs, W. J. Clarke, Geo. Deens, N. McArthur, D. McDonald, J. T. McDonald and W. E. Regan.

Imperial cannery at Steveston will be Staples, J. Johnson, Geo. Kenney, W. McKeen and Arthur Holmes. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tributes.

> -The remains of the late Alex, Cleariamended in 1902, Maxwell Smith, Dominion government fruit inspector, has caused to be posted up in the principal wholesale warehouses of this city and throughout the province where fault.

> > -The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Hodge took place Sunday afternoon from the family residence, Rupert street, to the Metropolitan Methodist church, where Rev. Elliott S. Rowe conducted appropriate services, the choir singing the deceased's favorite hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Afterwards, by request, the friends were permitted to view the remains. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Robt. Ely, McEtrane, Robt. Winters, Arthur Lee, J. L. Armson and Isaac Walsh. Hodge took place Sunday afternoon

> > Robt. Ely, McElrane, Robt. Winters, Arthur Lee, J. L. Armson and Isaac Walsh.
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> > —Saturday evening's band concert in the drill hall was one of the best of the series given this year. Band Sergeant Carroll gave a piccolo solo, "Polka Caprice," which was encored. In response he gave "Light Cavalry," which was equally enjeyed. A medley of Scotch airs, "Robert Bruce," was also the course of his remarks he said:
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> > "The provincial government has

Matthias Rowland, who came to this country in the early ders in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. died Sunday morning at the Burnside hotel. Deceased was prenating report of my address was prenating report of my address was prenating at the Burnside hotel. Deceased was a prenating at the Burnside hotel police commissioners of the date of old-timers who rounded Cape Horn in the country was among the most popular men on board ship. After most popula

TO GROSS STANDER

COLONIST'S ATTACK ON CITY MINISTERS

Warm Refutation of Untrue Statements Advanced to Obscure the Present Gambling Issue.

The editorial in Sunday morning's —H. Mortimer-Lamb has received a message from Ottawa from B. A. T. Bell asking him to take charge of the meeting of the Mining Institute to be held in this city. This will take place about the end of March or the beginning Colonist in which it is insinuated that nation in the community not only among known the matter was taken up again, The first annual meeting of the Victoria No. 2 Building Society will be the laity, who are unanimous in stigmating His Lordship to instruct the grand their quartely meeting Thursday. There was a fair attendance, and W. H. Gibson occupied the chair. After the business had been transacted a brief but enjoyable programme was rendered.

—The funeral of the late William Henry Deewett, late of the ship Dotagate, took place on Thursday from the gard of the World in memory of H. E. parlos of W. J. Hanna to St. John's church. Rev. P. Jenns, M. A., conducted services at the church and grave. The pall-bearers were: J. Letany, A. Way. special or judgment recovered against de-fendants herein. Order made. Messrs. Attorney-General their acceptance and connection with the church. the appointment of new commissioners.

> semblage, and it was generally under-semblage, and it was generally under-"You know, moreover, that I have noon. The funeral took place at 2:30 Rowe and Rev. Dr. Campbell represent the charge implied in the insimuation religious from the residence of his brother,

> > Preceding boards of commissioners were interviewed by Revs. W. Leshe Clay and Robert Hughes on the question months before an election of any kind. The result of one of these interviews was the temporary abatement of open gamb-

ily denounce the action of the commis sioners, and the latter tendered their re s-this, too, was before the elec ment decided not to accept the re-

"After the election and before the government had announced its refusal to accept the resignations, the Ministerial Asociation urged upon the government the desirability of making new appointments. Acting for that association and also on my own account I wrote the Attorney-General, but waited for a reply in vain. I then interviewed that gentleman several times upon the matter, but the re-presentations made had not the desired effect, and the commissioners were instructed to continue in office. My present conviction is that there never was any intention of accepting the resignation and that the fact was known in the circles where it would do the most good

"Upon resumption of their offices the issioners rescinded the order of March 7th, but the police were given to understand that they should continue to act in harmony with the instructions embodied in that order.

"As soon as the latter fact became members of the clergy, but also among and a petition was presented the learned

tions, the association demanded of the sions in classes and in other meetings in "You therefore know how thoroughly

Everybody remembers the dramatic incident at the Prior meeting in the Vietoria theatre when the Attorney-General flourished the resignations before the assemble go and it was generally may be a second to the seco

stood that two new commissioners would shortly be appointed. After the election never in public or in private asked you the Ministerial Association deputed a or any one of you to vote or use your committee to urge the appointment of influence for or against any candidate for new commissioners, but their demands parliamentary or civic honors in this fell on deaf ears. Among those who interviewed the department on that occasion were Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. it. I mention the fact but to disprove

number of times," replied the Bishop of Columbia when his attention directed to the editorial reference in the the authorities on the matters on several occasions, and besides expressed myself strongly in the pulpit in favor of demanding the resignation of the commis-sioners. This was not during election time-it most certainly had nothing to do with elections.

Continuing. His Lordship said that in company with other clergymen of the city he had called at the Attorney-General's department after Messrs.

sppeared.

It was remarked that they held a hurrled interview with one of the officers of the institution, and it was supposed they had accepted the customary aid to leave Monaco.

"The League

of Twelve"

BY GUY BOOTHBY

SKETCH OF THE STORY.

There is no writer better qualified than Mr. Guy Boothby to lead the reader into the realms of mystery, and to keep him there enthralled to the end. Attention is early aroused in his new story. In the opening chapters one is introduced to the leading characters—to Jack Trowbridge, the owner of Streffon Castle, but so far impoverished by his father's unfortunate speculations that he is obliged to leave his family residence and live in a small house near it with his sister-to the Hon. James Ormsby, who loves Miss Trowbridge-to a Spanish-American, d'Alvaro by name, who is the new tenant at the castle—and to a woman of striking beauty, who arrives at Great Brackford with d'Alvaro, and appears to be kept a prisoner in the house or its grounds

Suddenly Ormsby disappears, and is long sought for unavailingly by Jack and his sister. Sometimes what seems a clue is discovered, but efforts to follow up these slight indications always end in failure, and in time Jack gets to fear that his friend has been the victim of some foul deed. Presently he becomes acquainted with the prisoner at the Castle, whom he meets in a secret grotto in a secluded part of the grounds, and a romantic attachment springs up between them. Gradually she tells him something of the terrible position in which she is placed, and he learns of the existence of the "League of Twelve," and of the nefarious work they

Trowbridge, of course, sets to work to counteract the plots of the schemers, and his adventures will be followed with the deepest attention by the reader. A tremendous task lies before the chivalrous young squire, but he faces its perils cheerfully, and the author shows in a series of thrilling chapters how his aim is finally

Publication begins in the Daily Times on January 26th and in the Twice-a-Week Times on January 30th. Don't miss the first

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Sovernment Will Fight the Return of That Member. The election of T. W. Paterson, for North Victoria, has been protested by

the government. A petition has been lodged by Evan Hoosen, rancher, of Pender Island, and Lavington Cumberbatch, laborer, North Saanich, against the return of the recently elected member, and the sum of \$500 has been deposited with the court, as required by law. The usual charges of bribery and corruption, both personally and by agents, are preferred.

Robert Cassidy, K. C., is acting for
the petitioners, and Thos. M. Miller for
the respondent. The protest is dated

COMMITTEES NAMED.

January 16th.

winnipeg, Jan. 26.—The prohibitionists of their choice, "Despite the lack of moral sentiment of which the Colonist speaks, the core local elections."

Wannipeg, Jan. 26.—The prohibitionists of Monaco.

The discovery of the Count's body, however, indicates that the leases of the pair ever, indicates that the leases of the pair ever too heavy to be relieved by any

PATERSON'S SEAT PROTESTED. | temporary assistance, and it is believed they have both committed suicide, rather than face ruin and disgrace.

PERSONAL

Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of Centen-nial Methodist church, is expected back from Ontario in a few days. He has been away for the past two weeks attending the funeral of his father, who died re-

Over 3,000 people take records of rainfall in Great Britain and Ireland. Of these observers 2,545 are Englishe.

HALLAMORE—At Kamloops, on Jan. 22nd, the wife of C. W. Hallamore, of a daughter. M'FEE-At Nelson, on Jan. 21st, the wife of A. W. McFee, of a son.

MARRIED. SUTHERLAND FRONCK-At Rossland, on Jan. 20th, by Rev. Father, Welch, George Sutherland and Miss. Jennie Fronck.

Fronck.

BUGGINS-BARNES—At Vancouver, on Jan.

20th, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, Dr. Le
Roy Buggins and Miss Lena Barnes.

HENLEY-M'COHN—At Vancouver, on Jan.

22nd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Joseph
Henley and Miss Jennie S. McCohn.

City of Victoria, British Columbia, And in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles

Continue to the parties of the parti y to their congregations. Some of the pastors have addressed communications to the police commissioners, and others have many times interviewed the chief of police and other officials requesting enforcement of the law.

"Two years ago one of the pastors of the city finding it impossible to induce the police or the commissioners to take police or the commissioners to take the police or of an alleged gambling house. You know the history of that case; that the chief of police told the grand jury that he had been instructed to leave the chief's statement, and that the grand jury returned 'No Bill.'

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In the matter of McNab Lumber Co. Ltd., and in the matter of the Companies as I am concerned, for I have specken fearlessly and openly during the year, but not once at election time, and that the enter of the pastors of the police of the pastors of the police of the city finding it impossible to induce the police or the commissioners. Crease & Crease of eventy-six feet five lacks and the matter of the Companies as I am concerned for I have year, and in the matter of the Companies as I am concerned for I have year, and in the matter of the Companies as I am concerned for I have year, and in the matter of the Companies as I am concerned for I have year, and the ease of MRY-one recursion. In the matter of McNab Lumber Co. Ltd., and in the matter of the Companies of the Companies as I am continued the memorandum of association. The general meeting o The body of Count Axel Ossman, an officer in the German army, stationed at Dresden, was cast ashore at San Remo, and those who are acquainted with the events of the past few days are left the opinion that the body of the Countess may also be watched for.

The Count and Countess Ossman have

FELL & GREGORY.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after thate I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permirsion to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as

Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd,

THE CYCLE OF MUSICAL FESTIVA

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA IS TO TAKE PA

Alexander Mackenzie Gives S Particulars of the Scheme - Tribu to Mr. Harriss.

The following article from the Lor ical Times, which gives some r particulars regarding Sir Alexa rckenzie's forthcoming visit to a, and the musical festivals to be oughout the Dominion, will be ith interest in Victoria:

"Next March one of the great oc ers will be speeding her way ac Atlantic having on board a c ned British musician. Sir A er Mackenzie will be the voy is baggage will include a por u full of British compositions pal of the Royal Academy sic has been kind enough to ething about his approaching lition to that portion of the Em wn as the Great Northwest. ception of the scheme,' says Sir ler, 'is due to Mr. Charles E. Ha Ottawa. He came to me with uest that I should conduct a concerts in Canada and the adjoin at that all the music performed sho the handiwork of British musicia Harriss agreed, and he is finance nanaging the enterprise with r od will and artistic intent.'
The reader may be disposed to

Who is this well-intentioned gentlen ailing from Ottawa? We will endea answer this question. Mr. Cha lbert Edwin Harriss is a composer rganist who was born in London—t condon, not its namesake in Canada— december 15th, 1862. At the age ight he was a chorister of St. Mark post of organist. He then because Ouseley scholar at St. Michael ollege, Tenbury, in 1875 On leavi Ir Harris held the following organi in the old country: St. Giles ading (assistant); at Welshpool, rivate organist to the Earl of Poince 1883 he has resided in Can st as organist and regens chori church of St. James the Apo ned for its excellent music, in ne city. His compositions in ntata, 'Daniel Before the King' (189 opera, 'Torquil' (Montreal, 1896); lition to many smaller works.

performed under his direction ome of the proposed concerts. Mr. Charles Harriss has now re om the profession, and for the last ars has been working out the eme-his pet hobby-which he ha erously organized. To judge me remarks he recently made on her side, this tour should have eaching consequences. These are words: 'I hope to make these festi elf-supporting and of yearly occurrer then each year we can have a gr oser come amongst us and mus belp us to place Canada, not alor st as a wheat producer, a country bundant with minerals and all governess, but as a nation second to no

"Recent information received from the ner side is to the effect that eme has now come to be regarded series of festivals to celebrate onation year in the Dominion anada,' and that it is being recogni cially by some of the municiparities, Moreover His Excellent vernor-General has accepted the p

ency of the entire series of festiva 'The tour,' says Sir Alexander, 'wi apy six weeks, and I shall con rformances at St. John (N. B.), Mon on, Halifax, Lordon, Woodstock, Har lton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Winipeg, Victoria, Vancouver, New Wes ningter and Brandon. At Toronto, tawa and Montreal three concerts will given in each city, one of which w consist entirely of my composition. The Dream of Jubal' is down for for performances. For the concerts given in Canada I shall have the invalua o-operation of the famous Chicago of estra, who will meet me at Detro

r preliminary rehearsals; from the we shall start on our journey together Not the least important feature he scheme is the attention that will iven to choral music. When I tell yo that from 3.000 to 4.000 choristers rehearsing the works to be perform ou may form some idea of the wid ead interest that will be aroused ne various cities included in the itine

Do you take your own soloists, Alexander? Yes; they are Miss Ethe Wood (soprano), Mr. Wilfrid Virgo (tenor), and Mr. Reginald Davidson bass), while Mr. Charles of the State of the ss), while Mr. Charles Ery will ite the lines in the "Dream of Ju he did in the first performance of t ork and has done many times sinc

Have you definitely settled upon t mpositions you intend to perfe es, here is the list (entirely by Brit omposers): Orchestra! works—Clif vallade (from Symphony in C mino order, overture, 'Prospero'; Caw candinavian Symphony; Elgar, Preb nd Angel's Farewell from 'Geron erman, Gipsy Suite; MacCunn, or are, 'Laud of the Mountain and lood'; Mackenzie, snite, 'Landon I Day': Wallade, 'La Belle Dame erci; Two Scottish Rhapsodies; ov ire, 'Cricket on the Hearth'; overti Coronation March; ford, Irish Rhapsody, No. 1; Irish Sym Mony; Sullivan, overture, 'Di Ballo. Choral works—Coleridge-Taylor, 'The Death of Minnehaha'; Cowen, Coro ion Cde; Elgar, 'The Banner of Feorge'; Coronation Ode; Parry,

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. C., December 2nd. H. E. NEWTON.

Mackenzie, 'The Dream of Jubal'; 'The THE CYCLE OF Cottar's Saturday Night'; Stanford, 'The Revenge'; 'The Battle of the Baltic'; Sullivan, 'The Golden Legend.' Songs, etc. (among others)-Coleridge-Taylor, 'Onaway, Awake'; Mackenzie hree Shakespeare Sonnets for baritone; Sullivan, 'How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps' (duet from 'Kenilworth'); 'Come, Margarita, Come' (Martyr of Antioch'); Goring-Thomas, 'Mignon.' CHICAGO ORCHESTRA

to Mr. Harriss.

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IS TO TAKE PART or itself. The preparation of all these works, the conducting of the concerts, and the fatigue of travelling, will make large demands upon the energies of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, but he will assur-Alexander Mackenzie Gives Some edly rise to the occasion, and it goes without saying that he will spare no Particulars of the Scheme - Tribute pains to worthily maintain the cause of

"Finally, we understand that the Canadian musicians have expressed their great satisfaction at the prospect of welcoming Sir Alexander Mackenzie, and lowing article from the London Times, which gives some fur- have already intimated their desire to meet him at receptions arranged for that purpose.

"In wishing Sir Alexander Mackenzie the musical festivals to be held bon voyage and all the success which to the Dominion, will be read so intersting an enterprise deserves, the question may naturally be asked: Will March one of the great ocean much enthusiasm in the cause of Britwill be speeding her way across ish music? There is plenty of scope for a Mr. Charles Harriss on this side of the British musician. Sir Alex- water.'

British compositions The PROJECT OF INTEREST TO HORSE FANCIERS

The Movement Inaugurated to Organize the Victoria Driving Club-Committees Appointed.

rooms of the Tourist Association on so becoming to most women as the furs of dark rich brown. Harriss agreed, and he is financing on, not its nameshke in Canada—on laws. Both these committees will likely mber 15th, 1862. At the age of report at a meeting on Thursday evening he was a chorister of St. Mark's next.

Wrexham, where his father held D. A. Upper was secretary. He exost of organist. He then became Duseley scholar at St. Michael's plained that the idea was to organize a Ouseley scholar at St. Michael's ge, Tenbury, in 1875 On leaving pleasant Worcestershire retreat; the purpose of obtaining facilities for Harris held the following organist; the training and driving of good horses. In the old country: St. Giles's, He was confident that at least a hundred in the old country: St. Giles's, ing (assistant); at Welshpool, and te organist to the Earl of Powis.

1883 he has resided in Canada, to have one hundred members at \$5 each than fifty at \$10.

Beaumont Boggs thought that owners.

than fifty at \$10.

Beaumont Boggs thought that owners of saddle horses should be eligible to membership. In connection with this city. His compositions include a tata, 'Daniel Before the King' (1890); opera, 'Torquil' (Montreal, 1896); in ition to many smaller works. He recently composed a mass which is the performed under this direction at a of the proposed concerts. of the proposed concerts, which went to Seattle and secured the he profession, and for the last; two co-operation of Sound horseman. The from the profession, and for the last two years has been working out the great scheme—his pet hobby—which he has so generously organized. To judge from some remarks he recently made on the other side, this tour should have farreaching consequences. These are his words: I hope to make these festivals self-supporting and of yearly occurrence, when each year we can have a great composer come amongst us and musically uelp us to place Canada, not alone first as a wheat producer, a country co-operation of Sound horseman. The Agricultural Association had an agreement with the Bowker Park Co. for the use of the track for three more years during fair time, and the holding of the annual fall meets. A fee of \$5 was charged for the use of the track by each horseman. In order to put the track in good shape an expenditure of three or four hundred dollars must be made.

Mr. Upper explained that saddle horses were to be included in the general plan.

J. H. Greer was under the impression

the pust to place Canada, not alone a week to be included in the general plan, as as a wheat producer, a country under twith minerals and all good that the intention of the club was to obtain sufficient funds to put the Oak Bay track in good condition, provided its use the realm of music.'
Receat information received from the could be secured on reasonable terms. This could be done now more economical terms are considerable as now come to be regarded as mically than later.

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considerable discussion ensued on the tion year in the Dominion of matter, the upshot of which was the apda, and that it is being recognized by some of the municipal auties. Moreover, His Excellency the more General has accepted the presi. of the entire series of festivals shout the Dominion. of the park can be secured and also the The tour,' says Sir Alexander, will arrangements necessary to put it in py six weeks, and I shall conduct satisfactory condition. If The following were appointed a con-

per and John Morris. A MOTHER'S CARE.

is the attention that will be Form 3,000 to 4,000 choristers will be aroused in ferest that will be aroused in Every mother knows the constant care in her life more trying. In the little ills that are certain to come to all infants and young children, the mother—especiand young children, the mother—espectary? Yes; they are Miss Ethel ally the young and inexperienced mother—scarcely knows what to do. It is to meet emergencies of this kind that Baby's Tablets are offered to all mothers. These Tablets are an absolute the first performance of that lute cure for all the minor ailments of little ones and should constantly be little ones, and should constantly be but definitely settled upon the kept in every home where there are young children. Sickness comes quickly works—Cliffe, orchestral works—Cliffe, emergency is promptly met. Mrs. R. H. LaRue, Mountain, Ont., says: "I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all ture, 'Prospero'; Cowen, Symphony; Elgar, Prelude Fanewell from 'Gerontius'; dren. I do not know how I could get dren. I do not know how I could get along without them'. Suite; MacCunn, over- along without them." The Tablets are of the Mountain and the guaranteed free from opiates or harm-senzie, suite, London Day ful drugs, and crushed to a powder may llade, La Belle Dame same be administered with absolute safety to Scottish Rhapsodies; over- a new born babe. Sold by all druggists et on the Hearth'; overture, or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Coleridge-Taylor, The chaha'; Cowen, Corona-city regulation from smoking when driving.





Gray squirrel is as popular as ever, and the woman to whom a sealskin I would go, but only on one condi-that all the music performed should meeting of horse fanciers was held at the

Harriss agreed, and he is financing I managing the enterprise with right at will and artistic intent."

The reader may be disposed to ask: The meeting was very well attended, and the result was the appointment of a committee to report on what the form Ottawa? We will endeavor answer this question. Mr. Charles pert Edwin Harriss is a composer and must who was born in London—the pointed to prepare a constitution and bylaws. Both these committees will likely laws. Both these committees will likely as born in Canada—on laws. Both these committees will likely laws. Both laws laws laws laws laws laws laws



A handsome gown of dark green nevelty goods trimmed with bands of Per sian embroidery. The skirt, which is very long, is decorated with stitched straps of the material. The bloused bodice closes invisibly on the left stitution and by-laws committee: Dr. S.

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Very small hats of any description are no longer spen. Even the turban and toque must be the largest of their kind, and like the hats, they all project over

the face. One of the smartest of these turbans is illustrated above. It is made of Elgar, 'The Banner of St. Any hard steel tool will cut glass when cough black felt draned with panne velvet, and has two long ostrich feathers drooping over the back from the left side, where they are secured by a large cabachon of jet.



section. Class 5 would comprise A class 5 would comprise B section.

Class 6 would comprise B section.

The odds conceded to be the regular chess odds of from pawn and move to bishop and knight.

The entrance fee was fixed at 50c., which is payable to B. H. Hurst on or before the date for the closing of entries. Entries will be allowed up to 30th Josephery The roles of play will be the same Bisocochego.

Vancouver team all played well.

Vancouver won Saturday's hockey match by a score of 3 to 2. The BASKERDEA.

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strongest London clubs, and effect Cenneds as defect at Pipronoth, it was looked upon a would be easily deferred. A targe crowd attended the game.

SOLDIERS DEFFATED.

The match played at Namine of Saturday between the Royal Arthery and cort tory for the latter by a score of 3 to 6. The game was not as uneven as the score of the converting a penalty kick and a tgd. In the second berties, of the game, between the many converting a penalty kick and a tgd. In the second berties, of the game, between the respect to the former by a score of 3 to 4 will for the second berties, of the game, between the Victoria was converted. The Hornets polayed, a was converted. The Hornets polayed, a sphendid game. The legal Artillery shall be were the sphendid conditions of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the former winning by a score of 5 to 5. Play of wind blowing. Todol for the school teams at Caledon, a february of the former winning by a score of 5 to 5. Play of wind blowing. Todol for the school teams at Caledon, a february of the burners of the first hourist and the first hourist manner of the first hourist manner of the ground of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the first hourist manner of the ground of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the first hourist manner of the first hourist manner of the ground of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the first hourist manner of the first hourist manner of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the school teams at Caledon, a february of the first hourist manner of the first hourist which have been at the first hourist manner of the first hourist which have been at the first hourist which have been at

IDENTITY REVEALED

THROUGH HIS DECEASE

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appearing in the Times came to the no-Lloyds, of the city of Vancouver, and quiries regarding the identity of the de-

displayed by Capt. Mellon lay in the fact that he had a half-brother named Gee, from whom he had not heard for seventeen years, and whom he had long since given up as dead. The announ the Times gave London, as Mr. Gee's birthplace, but as Weymouth, England, half-brother had resided before he lost track of him, that gentleman wired to Victoria, asking that inquiry be made of the widow, as to whether the deceased

had ever lived in that city.

This inquiry, prosecuted by a Times man, established beyond a doubt the fact that the two men were half-brothers, that each had given the other up as dead for the better part of a quarter of a century, and that oue had died within a few of the other, without the knowledge

The late Mr. Gee, according to his widow, had talked frequently and fondly of the half-brother, whose name she can-not absolutely recall, but which resembled Mellon. He had told his wife that this half-brother, who was older than himself, was a sea captain, and that not having heard from him for many, many years he (Mr. Gee) had concluded miralty" of the British peoples, and had been lost at sea.

Mr. Gee, on the other hand, had led a more or less nomadic life. His mother was an actress, and among his earliest hand to rehearsals in the world's metropolis carrying the music and scores used by his mother in the performances. onic bent developed in the son which had been so marked in his mother, and he moved about from place to place in the old land with travelling theatrical troupes. He finally tired of the life and settled down to the practice of photo-graphy with a partner. He lived in uth, England, for some time, and it was evidently from this point that he wrote his last letter to his half-brother

The deceased was married in Yeoville, Dorsetshire, England, and finally came to Alberta, whence he moved to Victoria a few weeks ago. He had become shatstances, and on his arrival here took up Donglas street where his widow and small family still reside.

> PETITION AGAINST PRIOR. Been Dismissed-Efforts to Have

Case Tried Early.

The last of the twenty preliminary objections filed in the election petition argued before Mr. Justice Martin Thurs-

finished Thursday afternoon.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., moved in the Full court this morning for leave to appeal to the Privy Council from the judgvs. Sperling. E. P. Davis, K. C., of posed the motion, which was dismissed

s announced in the Times, the Full ourt Thursday laid down a rule that of more than one counsel may be heard each side in interlocutory appeals.
when the case of Wilson vs. Crow's Coal Company, an interlocutory ap-from a refusal of an application for cli, K. C., counsel for the appel-company, asked leave for his as-counsel, E. P. Davis, K. C.

Justice on Thursday, judgment being awarded the plaintiffs for \$100.70 and costs. A. T. Belyea, K. C., for plaintiffs, F. Higgins, contra.

In Jones vs. McMillan, tried before Mr. Justice Martin on Friday, plaintiff obtained judgment for \$47 and costs. J. M. Bradburn for plaintiff, L.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Ceremonies in Connection With Courts
Car.boo and Victoria West Held
Friday Night.

Charles Gee, Who Died Here, Was Long
Lost Haif Brother of Captain Mellon.

A strange case has come to light through the death in this city about tendays ago of Chas. Palmer Gee, who, a few weeks prior to his death, took up his residence in Victoria.

The late Mr. Gee, as will be remembered, came here in shattered health from Alberta, and his acquaintanceship in this city was very limited. He was, however, a prominent member of the Masonic order, having been past master, and held other high offices in that fraternity. When he died the order took charge of the obsequies, and paid the honors to departed brethern usual to the A F & A M.

Friday Night.

In the A. O. U. W. hall Friday evening public installation ceremonies were conducted. Court Court Courts of Court Courts of Court Courts of Court Court Courts of Court Cariboo, No. 743—C. R. King, court deputy; W. L. J. Prevost, limitor past chief ranger; D. A. MacEnchern, chief ranger; D. Special Prizes.

The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association are arranging for a grand exhibition in this city to be held from February 4th to February 7th. The prize list is a complete one, including every variety of fowl as well as canaries and rabbits. Coops will be provided for larger of the obsequies, and paid the honors to departed brethern usual to the A F & A M. Milor, junior woodward; A. H. Minor, junior woodward; A. H. Gray, senior beadle; S. Lawrie, junior and court of the court of

beadle.
After the ceremonies the remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner. Refreshments were served, and the following programme was rendered: Overture; address, Rev. J. Irvine, supreme court or ganizer; club swinging, H. P. Mellish; address, Rev. E. S. Rowe; song, J. G. Brown; recitation, Grace Le Messurfer; address, M. J. Crehan, high secretary, Vancouver; recitation, A. Semple; song, G. F. Watson; recitation, Master Le Messurfer.

COMPANY ORGANIZED

Col. Vonlarlarsky's Mission to America Carried Out for Development

Siberia.

Victorians who last year were concerned in the scheme of Col. Vontariarsky, when charter of a local very progress for the charter of a local very progress for the charter of a local very progress for the company which the Colonel was instrumental in organizing is known as the Northwestera Siberian Company. It is operated under special charter from His operated under special prizes of the class of the contract of directors, and Missan and Siberia, with offices in Seattle.

According to concessions obtained from the lucium Annual castern siberial properties of the couplant had explored to the properties of the contract of the cont

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Business Men Will Organize—Committed Appointed to Draft Constitution.

An informal meeting of over thirty business men was held flurarday night to consider the advantages to be derived and subject the advantages to be derived and merch of the comparation of th

Such Is Assured All Who Attend the Concert Tuesday Evening.

against the Hon. E. G. Prior was argued before Mr. Justice Martin Thursday, and was struck out, as were the preceding nineteen objections. Col. Prior therefore fails in his effort to have the petition dismissed on technicalitis, his motion being dismissed with costs. A. P. Luxton argued the objections on behalf of Col. Prior, T. M. Miller opposing him. The petitioners will now endeavor to have the case set down for trial as soon as possible.

Full Court.

Judgment was reserved on the appeal in Centre Star vs. Rossland, which was finished Thursday afternoon.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., moved in the metal of the control to give it with good effect, which she was able to do with good effect, which she was able to do with good effect, which she was able to do with good effect, which she was able to do nent, a very difficult solo to sing, requiring voice under perfect control to give it with good effect, which she was able to do. The 'Sapphic Ode,' by Brahms, and the laintive 'Fir Tree' song, by Lassen, were well received, as was also the Indian love oug, by Gaynor, a joyous melody that was oppular at once. In the two French songs, Ritournelle' and 'Madrigal,' by Chamlande, ter rich full voice was brought out nicely, and the special adaptation of herself to the requirements of the selections was done

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS.

Mr. Banner Sustains Serious Injuries by Being Run Into by Tramcar.

rements of the selections was done charmingly, the enunciation being dis-

An accident happened at noon Friday at the corner of Fort and Cook streets which resulted in serious injury to Mr. Banner. The motorman on the tramear coming down Fort street noticed a man standing on the track at the corner. His back was turned towards the approaching car, but the motorman, expecting he was wanting to board the car, did not apprehend any danger. As he drew nearer and no aftempt was made by the man to ouit his place is could not live without Dodd's Dyspepsia.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR COMING EVENT

and section number in which they are

association offer their regular prizes. These are \$1 for first and 50 cents for and pullet, and \$2 for first and \$1 for one male and four females of each variety.

owing to the absence of Mr. Shake-spears at the opening of the meeting, E. G. Prior & Co.—One Deitz driving amp, value \$3.50, fow largest display of Langshans (any variety), to score 88 or largest display of Langshans

This winter exhibition of poultry and Shakespeare. retary, G. W. Christie, 132 Government street. The exhibition will be conducted along up-to-date lines. The judging will be in the hands of competent men scored.

LIGHTWEIGHT BOXERS.

New York, Jan. 24.-It is reported that

A CRY OF RELIEF.

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danger. As he drew nearer and no aftempt was made by the man to quit his place the gong was sounded and the car slowed Tablets," you can read thankfulness Tablets," you can read thankfulness of merety application head in Chamber of Friday, by Mr. Justice Marker of Friday, by Mr. Justice Marker of Security application head in Chamber of Friday, by Mr. Justice Marker of Security application head in Chamber of Security application head plants and other large cities. Dr. Agnew's Charlet head on the car slowed in every word of her statement. It is decident was very deaf, as that alone are foundation of Security application head and the car slowed in every word of her statement. It is an expected in every word of the Security application head application he

To Subscribers. SETTLEMENT OF

As announced some months ago the Twice-a-Week Times will ne sent only to paid-in-advance subscribers after this date. We have already discontinued all papers going to subscribers who are in arrears since 1900. Papers have been addressed and including this issue to subscribers who are in arrears since 1901 or 1902, as we thought it would be well to give that class of debtors a few weeks more grace in the hope that they would be induced to pay all arrearages and a year in advance. A good many have done so, but there are still several hundred who have defaulted. Every sub-

this week. We will hereafter place on the label bearing the subscriber's name the date to which his subscription is paid and the subscriber will thus always be able to tell when he should remit another dollar to secure the continuance of the paper.

scription unpaid since 1901 or

1902 will be discontinued after

There is now only one condition on which the Twice-a-Week Times can be secured—that is by payment in advance. No paper will be sent after the time for

at the opening of the meeting,

pet stock affords one of the best means of keeping alive the interest in this Victoria was also discussed, the meetwork. Any information desired upon the subject may be obtained from the secing that the establishment of an office be considered by the general board of directors at its earliest convenience.

to Mr. Langlois for his presence and for who will award the prizes by the points the very satisfactory explanation given of all the details of the affairs of the company. Mr. Langlois responded by tendering on behalf of the directors their sincere thanks and appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered by the local board, and expressed the desire that the same harmony would exist through the future that has characterized their relations in the past.

The meeting then adjourned to the call of the chair.

THE YEAR'S RAINFALL. Enormous Precipitation at Alberni-Light

Rainfall at Victoria. Mr. Wilson, of the C. P. R. telegraphs has furnished the following interesting figures, showing the rainfall during the pass year at different points in the province:

If It's Catarrh, Here is a Cure. RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES.

Too many people dally with catarrh.

THE BRIDGE SUITS

SUMS RECEIVED BY RESPECTIVE CLAIMANTS

Long Standing Legislation Now Terminated-Charges Against the Corporation New Discharged.

It will be of general interest to Vic-prians to know that the moneys paid by the city in settlement of various ing out of the Point Ellice bridge disaster of May 26th, 1896, aggregate the sum of \$112,500. These moneys, according to mutual agreement between the different claimants interested, was apportioned by A. E. DeBeck, the arbitra or, and have in detail never heretofore appeared in print. The bridge suits, as the cases of these claimants come to be know, lingered in the courts for years and were very strongly contested. They were placed in the hands of D. G. Mc-Donell, of Vancouver, and before adjudication a test case was tried before the privy council, resulting in a decision being given in the painting favor, fixing ibility for the dread disaster on the city. This involved a heavy liability on the corporation and to meet it a by-layw to raise the necessary funds with which to pay off the claims and cover the legal expenses incurred was placed before the electors. The by-law pa and the sum available has been divided as follows:

alvin A. Boss

ANNUAL TREAT.

Best concluded one of the most successing nearly a hundred magic lantern

riews of great variety and beauty. The school has now connected with it on Saturday. The unfortunate fellow normal class for Scripture study to was working at the Esquimalt Water The school has now connected with it orepare teachers for better work in works, presumably clearing land. He eaching in the Sabbath school. The had been using dynamite for blasting prepare teachers for better work in class is under the management of Rev. purposes, and being ignorant to a cer-J. McCoy, M. A., principal of the Brit- tain extent of the power of the explosive, sh Columbia Ladies' College, one of the had set off too heavy a charge. The rebest teachers in the province, and meets suit was that he was badly injured.

RAW SILK ENTERED.

Shipment Which Arrived on the Empress Has Reached Its Destination.

A few weeks ago there passed through

here on one of the Empresses a valuable shipment of raw silk, which was atluded to at the time in the columns of the Times. The shipment reached the international boundary at Ogdensburg on January 17th, where it was entered for use in the United States.

It passed through Canada over the C.

P. R. It consisted of nine cars of raw silk and five of silk goods entered under consular seal for immediate shipment to from the bonded warehouses. The raw of this month. silk goes direct to New York and the silk goods will be distributed between New York, Philadelphia, Washington Cottage City due to sail to-morrow. Con-

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Saturday's Bargain. OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR ___\$1.20___ Dixi H. Ross & Co., GROCERS. Letter British de sales blood will the will

Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

On Friday the annual treat to the pupils of the Sunday school of First Presbyterian church was given. Tea venient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The hed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,299; will be sold for \$600 cash.

rock struck him in the chest, from the effects of which he died shortly after being removed to the city. His arms were blown off, a leg was broken and hone was entertained of his recovery. Dr. Hart attended the unfortunate

man, and as coroner will hold an into inquire into the circumstances sur

NORTHERN MAIL.

First Winter Mail For Telegraph Creek and Glenora Leaves To-Morrow.

In connection with the regular winter service of the post office department to distant points in the northern part of the distant cities. The whole consignment province the announcement is made that was valued at \$1,500,000 and is the a mail is probably on its way from Telelargest and most valuable that has been graph Creek and Glenora, in the Casentered at the port of Ogdensburg in siar district. A mail was to have left some time: A force of five customs officials were engaged all the afternoon inspecting the cars. The raw silk comes in on the free list, but the silk goods are in on the free list, but the silk goods are the performed with all dispatch, and if dutiable and the duties will be levied and the weather proved favorable, Fort collected when the goods are withdrawn Wrangle should be reached by the 30th

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

"General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, skxty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 27th day of November, A. D.,

ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-CEASED.

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BOTH FINED FOR

MAGISTRATE'S JUDGMENT IN TORONTO C.

Man Died Suddenly While on W. Church-Winnipeg Strike Declared Off.

Toronto, Jan. 26.-Magistrate this afternoon delivered ju or of the Grand Union hotel. with violating the Lord's Day selling newspapers and a box of es on January 4th. Campbe and guilty, fined \$5, and will orted in an appeal by other hoters. News Agent McSweeney, o quois, was also fined \$5 for a si

Sudden Death. John Templeman, 40 years old, a

dent of this city, dropped dead yester morning while on his way to Ers resbyterian church. There are sixteen cases of sm

serve near Deseronto; nine cases are ported from St. Thomas, four at I and one at Peterboro. These last

ported on the Tyndinaga Indian

New Station. The C. P. R. will tear down North Toronto station and build a h Ask For Duty.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—A deputation pulp manufacturers waited on Pren Parent this morning and urged that Quebec government place an export n pulp wood. The Premier took

Nominations. Banff, N. W. T., Jan. 26.-At C. more to-day Dr. Richardson, of Canmo and C. W. Fisher, merchant, of Co ane, Alberta, were nominated to

embly. Both are supporters of

Haultain government. Mourned as Dead.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.-After a siler ineteen years, during which his lives mourned him as dead, Mrs. emeron, of this city, on Saturda eived word that her brother, Mr. rson, was alive and well in Ariz

Woman Injured.

Workmen while cleaning a large wow sash in the top story window Canada Life block to-day let it the street below. Mr. Parker, a railway engineer, was struck he window and received very se injuries about the head.

Robbed Employer. George Ham, charged with 10bbi his employer, Donald Munroe, of Spi field, has been sentenced to four y

Veteran Mail Clerk Dead. John G. Moore, a veteran railw mail clerk of the West, died to day, t result of an apopleptic fit sustained se eral weeks ago. Deceased, who was years of age, was a relative of Sir Makenzie Reproduction of the control of the contro enzie Bowell and a former resident Belleville, where he was connected with Belleville Intelligencer.

Strike Over. The strike of the United Brotherhoof Railway Employees against the Gadian Northern Railway company, with has been on since last summer, was ficially declared off to-night, and therhood men are free to return heir situations at once should they Wages and schedules slightl

PELEE AGAIN ACTIVE.

advance of those presented last year

men will be accepted by the co

astries. Island of St. Lucia, B. V

oke Out While a Number of Excu sionists Were at St. Pierre.

> Jan. 26 .- The royal mail steam took over 400 excursionists to rre, Island of Martinique, on Satu and returned here to-day. She i ts that while at St. Pierre at ock in the afternoon Mont Pel pted. At the time there were over people ashore, and great alarm wa for their safety. Volunteers fro ong the passengers who had remain poard assisted the crews of the ship in hastening to the rescue. Afte minutes of excitement all the rs were brought back safely to of the volcano has been blow Dense clouds of smoke passe quarters of a mile from the Elk.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

uniston, Ala., Jan. 28.-A boiler i Southern Car and Foundry plan oded to-day, killing five persons in tly and mjuring several,