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Premier and Leader of Opposition Have Further Talk on

Now Famous Topic.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- In the Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier chal-Colonist's reproduction of Mr. Borden's telegram he knew of Mr. Borden's explanation made to Hon, Wm, Templement that the telegram had been

garbled by the Colonist Sir Wilfrid said he had never been told on the authority of Mr. Borden that the telegram as printed in the Colonist was a forgery. On the day he made the speech he had received a letter from Mr. Templeman stating that since a theatrical play has made such the latter had written Mr. Borden for a sensation as "An Englishman's

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Big Congress to Be Held in London in

women suffragists is to be held in London during the last week in April. It is predicted that this will be the argest and most influential gathering in the history of the movement. Dele gates from twenty-one countries are expected, and meetings at which there will be speeches in all languages will be held in all the large halls in London Besides visits will be paid to Oxford and Cambridge and a determined campaign carried on at those places.

PLAY IS TRUMPET CALL TO ARMS

"AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME" STIRS UP OLD LAND

Newspapers Devote Editorials to Sensational Drama-Author Still Unknown.

a statement as to the telegram, but the Home," by a "Patriot," produced a nly reply had been in conversation fortnight ago at Wyndham's theatre.



KING EDWALD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA. Their Majesties left London to-day for Berlin on a visit to the German Em-

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BUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN THE FAR EAST

Drastic Measures at Harbin Are Alarming Foreign

Residents.

Pekin, Feb. 8.-Foreign residents at own there by Russia during the past rtnight in invalidating a municipal iministration, hitherto held in abeynce, and overpowering authority, col-becting heavy taxes, and exercising se-the enemy is surrounded. re police measures. It is further rerted that the Russian authorities are noring the treaty rights of other tions, and that the vice royalty at lukden is considerably excited over

NEW C. P. R. BRANCH IN B. C.

situation.

ttawa, Feb. 8.-Canadian Pacific railrd to numerous branches which have n authorized.

CHOOSES DEATH.

monton, Alta., Feb. 8.-Fred. Robart. came here with the Norris & Rowe us, committed suicide by taking an officer in the Fusiliers and is now nine when the mounted police were serving in South Africa.

point of arresting him for a series From the Times down, most of the

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also blame the author for not pushing members of both parties are the lesson home, for the play finishes with the bagpipes of the Highlanders heard approaching and the result of the Highlanders away from Japan. heard approaching and the news that

Other critics are puzzled to know who the anonymous author "The Patriot" is. They suggest that it must be an old hand who is testing himself State Bacon and Assistant Secretary under a pseudonym. Some declared O'Loughlin another conference was that it must be none other than J. M. held on the Japanese situation in Cali-Barrie, who, however, writes to the fornia. Another statement or radical press that he is not the author of the action is expected to-morrow. play, but saying he wishes he was.

y is applying for legislation authoriz-a line from the Crow's Nest Pass line author has left the invaders victorious, thwest to Alderside, on the McLeod and until that and the suggestion that with the invaders were Germans is altered the censor refuses to license the drama. Tife author's name is still a secret, but | Kansas. there is reason for believing it is Guy Du Maurier, the author of "Trilby," and a Punch artist, and a brother of

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THE MODERN BABES IN THE WOOD

CHINESE PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT

NOT TREATED FAIRLY IN CALIFORNIA

Bearing of Anti-Japanese Legislation Question on Other Orientals.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.-With the reopening of the fight over the anti-Japanese bills in the lower house of the California legislature to-day, it is expected that the struggle this week will s he heard from the Colonist. Sir on will not at present tolerate that dramatic appeal of Speaker Walter

ears is the preparation by the local campaign. It is devoid of the ordinary Chinese of a statement complaining story and love interest and shows a that President Roosevelt is discrimin Mr. Borden said he understood Hon. Story and love interest and shows a middle-class English home, shut up on ating against their countrymen in Rhine is No Longer Rising— Mr. Templeman knew, from conversa- a foggy bank holiday. The father, sons favor of the Japanese. The memorial tion at the club, that there was a and daughters depict the average Brit- drawn up by representatives of the six Japanese, and the claim is raised that drawn to it on his return from the much chaffed on account of his views. the latter are clearly favored by the This quiet home is then suddenly entered by the soldiers of the Empress of the North, whose army has invaded panies telegram to President Roosevelt, England under cover of the fog. The says that it contains a strong protest teer officers is scathingly portrayed and power to prevent the segregation of streets are flooded for a considerable north of the damaged bridge, and the this afternoon. what has been laughable, fanciful com- Japanese children in the public schools,

nese from the white schools. Kikuo Kiyose, correspondent of the Rhine are coming in. The damage was fires on the enemy, and is then shot Asahi Tokio, announces that two par- heaviest in the Wied valley, where grinding its path to the sea, tearing on his own lawn, "as a civilian has no ties of Japanese royalty, planning to many villages suffered severely, right to fire in defence of his own visit the United States this year, will cut California out of their itinerary. Some of the critics, while acknow- Included in the parties will be the ledging the strength of the play as a Prince and Princess Nashimoto and pamphlet, condemn it as crude, and Prince and Princess Kunyoshi. The

Conference at Washington. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-President Roosevelt summoned Senator Flint and Representative Kahn to the White House to-day, and with Secretary of

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8.-The state supreme court on Saturday decided that baseball may be played on Sunday in

THREE DEAD IN PISTOL-

EIGHT WORKMEN ARE SUFFOCATED TO DEATH

Lodging House Tragedy in England-300 Stept in

ere suffocated to death this morning in Manchester as a result of a fire in a cheap lodging house. Fifteen of the lodgers were removed to the hospitals suffering from the effects of the flames and smoke, and subsequently five of

Three hundred men slept in the house Three hundred men siept in the house ared lives hung in the balance for the last night, but most of them had gone fraction of a second last night, while proposed to remedy this by dividing the province into five districts, each were injured by jumping from windows. | trai

FLOOD CONDITIONS ABATE IN GERMANY

Villages Suffer Severely.

Berlin, Feb. 8.-The news from the flood districts was more reassuring this morning. The Rhine is no longer ris- speed the cars and passengers would new act will take place in 1911. ing at Cologne, and no further damage is anticipated there, but at Frankfurt, distance from the waterfront. Dresden passengers found their way into the edy changes into a tragedy when the while he make no complaint against reports that the danger has passed. Reports of great damage to propert Reports of great damage to property, especially at the affluents of the middle

> MURDERED WHILE WRITING HIS SERMON

Missouri Pastor Filled With Buckshot for Some Unknown Reason.

Houston, Miss., Feb. 8.-The body of the Rev. W. T. Hudson, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, and one of the prominent ministers in this state, was found riddled with buckshot in a pond near Houston late last his resignation at the request of the night. Mr. Hudson left the Houston corporation. hotel early yesterday, and when he did not return at nightfall, search was GERMAN TENDENCY TO instituted which led to the discovery of

It was Mr. Hudson's custom to pre-FIGHT OVER A DOG a tree near the pond, and it is evi-

TRAGEDY OF YOUNG LIFE.

THRILLING RUN

TRAIN PILOTED ACROSS FAST SETTLING BRIDGE

One Hundred Lives Dependent on Nerve of Engi-

pilot it over the fast settling bridge at Atlin and Skeena, and will elect two avenue 35 and the Arroyo Seco.

before it was on the bridge he opened and will elect one member the throttle and let the engine run have gone into the roaring waters. city on electric cars. The second sec-

tion was sent around by way of River-To-day the Arroyo is still relentlessly away all obstructions in its course. All bridges, numerous fences, outhouses, and buildings, have been taken as toll ago was but a brook.

STREET CARS ABLAZE.

Melrose, Mass., Feb. 8 .- One of the sea division of the Boston and Northcars and valuable machinery. The loss road. is \$75,000. Five firemen were slightly

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 8.-Provost Mackem, of Trinity college, has withdrawn

INDUSTRY AND TRADE

Berlin, Feb. 8.-The results of a cen-Alexandria, La., Feb. 8.-Henry and mitted the crime, nothing could be markably rapid shifting of the population of Prussia from agriculture to industry and trade. The number of per-

TEMPLEMAN RETURNED BY ACCLAMATION

Prince Rupert, Feb. 8 .--- Hon. W. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines, was to-day returned by acclamation for Comox Atlin.

MORE STRICT ON ADMIRAL EVANS FAITH HEALING

ACCUSED MUST PROVE THEY TOOK NO FEES

Change Proposed in Mode of Squabble in California Legisla-**Electing Medical**

(From Monday's Daily.) At the request of the medical council of the province a bill is being in-(Cranbrook), amending the Medical California as absurd. act. Many of the changes proposed;

unregistered persons, which will affect Christian Scientists, faith heal- course it is a little strange that aim prosecution to prove that any person ing that anything should happen to disturb that calm, but it cannot accepted money for their services, "California has a perfect right to

physicians and surgeons resident in the province at large. The country members of the profession complain with CATULLE MENDES, NOTED some reason, that the cities get the dred lives hung in the balance for the best of them by this method. It is to work before the fire started, A few Engineer F. Baldwin of a Santa Fe to elect its own member or members. should follow his fireman's example ich, Esquimalt, Cowichan, The Islands, Falls From Train in Railway ne The first will include Victoria. Saanand jump, or stick by his engine and Newcastle, Nanaimo, Alberni, Comox,

> members The Arroyo was a raging torrent Delta, Chilliwack, Dewdney, Rich from the heavy storm and the water mond and New Westminster together had cut under the concrete piling of will elect one member and Vancouve the bridge and it began to sag. Then city, voting alone, will elect two. The came the train of five cars slipping fourth district will consist of Cariboo.
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> down the grade from Pasadena, Several Lillooet, Yale, Kamloops, Okanagan, found dead in the railway tunnel at hundred persons were out watching the stream and when they saw the train coming they attempted to warn it.
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> Similkameen, Revelstoke and Columbia, found dead in the railway tunnel at bia, electing one member. District number five will embrace Slocan, Ymir, circumstances of his death are yet coming they attempted to warn it.
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> Engineer Baldwin saw the danger Nelson, Rossland, Kaslo, Fernie, Cran-unknown. The body of Mendes but as he was unable to stop the train brook, Grand Forks and Greenwood, found upon the railroad tracks. De-

across. Had he hit the bridge at a high years and the first election under the established. It is only known that he Later the first section of the inbound | the Water Clauses act and its amend- alone. against the president exerting his the Main is still rapidly rising and the Los Angeles Limited was hailed just ments will be ready for introduction

> WAGES ON G. T. P. Organized Employees Hold Conference Requirements.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 8.-The organized employees of the Grand Trunk and while it was still in the tunnel, by the stream that but a day or two Pacific at a conference held here made and that he fell beneath the wheels. the preliminary arrangements to sub-mit to the road management a schedule M. Mendes spent part of yesterday of rules dealing with wages and work. in his study writing a play on No

The delegates at the conference in- the Rejane theatre. two large car barns used by the Chel- clude R. B. Corrigan, Thomas Young, Duncan Cameron, W. J. McHattie and ern Street Railway Company, situated John Paul, who are representative of 1841, in Bordeaux. He was a proli in Melrose Highlands, was burned on the engineers, conductors, firemen and writer and the work of his pen in-Sunday night with six large electric trainment employed upon the new cluded poems, novels, short stories

These four classes of employees have been thoroughly organized since the first book was published in 1863 and peration of trains has commenced be was actively engaged in literary PROVOST MACKLEM'S DECISION. upon the G. T. P., and following the labors up to the time of his death. He present conference steps will immedi- has been described as a "very good ately be taken to form a definite schedule and an organized set of working rules similar to those in force on other railways.

UNEMPLOYED IN LONDON, ONT. to the works of these writers.

and Labor council on Saturday opened and other small articles which do not require a great amount of mechanical and killed while thus engaged. As to sus of occupations taken in 1907 has the motive, or the person who comjust been published and shows a re-

DEATH OF FRENCH ACTOR.

Queensville, Ont., Feb. 8.—Wilmot 1907, while the number engaged in known under the name of Coquelin forest, mountain and desert.

Longfield, aged 13, hanged himself in agriculture was decreased by 500,000. Cadet, died in a hospital in Paris tobe presented providing for another for the King's Bench for the judicial district.

This means that the non-farming day. He was a brother of Benoit Continue the garret of his home here in the population rose from 50 to 66 per cent. They say they population rose from 50 to 66 per cent. They say they have a brother of Benoit Continue the garret of his home here in the population rose from 50 to 66 per cent. They say they have a brother of Benoit Continue the garret of his home here in the garret of his home here in the population rose from 50 to 66 per cent. They say they have a brother of Benoit Continue the garret of his home here in the garret of hi

ON U.S. JINGOES

TALK OF WAR WITH JAPAN IS ABSURD

ture Cannot Become International Affair.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.-Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is in Chicago for a brief stop on his way across the continent. troduced in the legislature by Dr. King Japan as a result of the agitation in

"There cannot be any trouble beare of minor importance, but two are tween the United States and Japan," he said, "because the people of both naregard to the practice of medicine by squabble in the California legislature become an international affair. Of ers, mental healers and all of that immediately after our fleet left Japan class. At present the onus is on the with the most friendly feeling prevail-

usually a difficult thing to do. It is proposed to shift the onus and place it upon the accused person to prove that they have not practised for gain. It is hoped that this will render more certain the conviction of those who break the law.

"In the south they have separate with regard to allens, provided they apply to all allens alike.

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Another change is of interest main-ly to the profession and deals with the mode of electing the council. At present the members are voted for by the tation in which there is a prejudice, is

FRENCH POET, IS DEAD

Tunnel Near Saint Germain.

Paris, Feb. 8.-Catulle Abraham The term of office will be for three death of the poet have not yet been It is likely that the bill consolidating Saint Germain, and was traveling

It is believed that the death of Mendes was accidental. He boarded a train at Paris at midnight bound for Saint Germain. He had dined last evening at the home of a friend, Baron Oppenheim. The authorities are of the cpinion that he went asleep in the carriage, and that he had mistaken the pened door of his compartment before the train arrived at the station poleon on which he was preparing for

and dramatic pieces. He was also second" in almost every department of literature, and, although he never reached the ranks of Hugo, Demau, Passant and Gyp, his novels and ories have been favorably compared

LONGEST TELEGRAPHING. Messages Sent From London to Calcutta With Relaying.

London, Feb. 8.-Telegraph messages have begun to leave London on the longest distance ever travelled by a continuous wire. By touching a here a telegrapher can now send a Calsons engaged in industry and trade was increased by 1,500,000 from 1895 to Honore Coquelin, the French actor, transmission over 7,000 miles of field,

Direct working has been possible be-This means that the non-farming day. He was a brother of Benoit Con- tween London and Teheran for five India was only recently completed,

DEFENCE OF ISLAND IS

Warnings of Lord Roberts and Others.

New York, Feb. 6.-A Times dispatch from London says: England apparently is in panic over the posapparently is in panic over the pos-sibility of invasion by a hostile army. Southern Athletic Club here last night. Kelly's seconds threw up the Numerous incidents following the profuction of the play, "An Englishman's Home," written on the basis of such possibility, show the state of mind of the general public. The solemn warnings which Lord Roberts has been uttering for two years and the fervid speeches which the Right Hon. Mr. Haldane, the minister of war, has been making all over the country, have done their work, and suddenly under It and the influence of the realistic play the whole people have awakened to a realization of what war would mean. Nothing is talked of in the streets; the clubs, the homes, except the defence of the island. Efforts are being made to recruit the territoria army and the Admiralty is asking the government for authority to lay down six Dreadnoughts this year.

Must Have Six Dreadnoughts. London Feb. 6.-The Daily Express yesterday says: "The government is faced by a grave crisis. The Lords of the Admiralty demand a building programme of six Dreadnoughts, and hav



LORD ROBERTS.

threatened to resign in a body unless their programme is accepted. Several members of the cabinet, who consider four Dreadnoughts ample, are waver-

dia; David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer; John Burns, president of the local government board, and Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, strenuously oppose, and Sir Edward Grey, the foreign sectiated with C. L. Betterson, British retary, as firmly upholds the sea lords' Columbia capitalist, have formed a

Dissolution Near at Hand. ston Spencer Churchill, president of the timber resources. The coast is now the board of trade, in a speech here provided with transportation by steamelast night, said that a general election already is on the horizon, and will not be improperly retarded. Such a statement by a member of the government mile. Sufficient capital has been intervill cause a flutter in political circles. There have been rumors lately of con- dian authorities are progressing. It is Reichstag and the retirement of the siderable differences of opinion among planned to begin immediate construc the members of the cabinet on the tion once the concessions are obtained, navy question, an influential section being opposed to a great increase in EQUALITY IS CRY OF the building programme. It is believed. however, that Mr. Churchill in his speech last night was not alluding to this dissension, but to the probability of a dissolution of parliament after the next session, as an outcome of difficulties in meeting a large deficit

AMERICA'S ARMADA IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Warships Leave Gibraltar for Hampton Roads—Sentence on Capt. Qualtrough.

arrive on February 22nd.

battleship Georgia, having geen found the secretary, guilty by courtmartial of being intoxicated while on duty and of conduct Coast amounts to but little," he conprejudicial to the good of the navy, has iths, with an additional punishment of the loss of ten numbers in rank.

Rear-Admiral Sperry, commander-inchief of the Atlantic battleship fleet. has approved the findings of the court martial, but the secretary of the navy of Police Armstrong, who says that a must take official action on the recommendation for the loss of numbers.

NAVAL OFFICERS DISGRACED.

Kiel, Feb. 5.—Three officials of the Imperial navy yard were sentenced last night to terms of three years, twenty months and six weeks' imprisonment, respectively, having been convicted of the embezzlement of several hundred thousand dollars. Their negulations thousand dollars. Their peculations ex-tended over many years. Three other of-ficials were acquitted of a similar charge because of insufficient evidence.

AEROPLANE INJURED.

Wilbur Wright Meets Mishap While Starting Flight.

Pau, France, Feb. 6.—While leaving the ground yesterday afternoon with a passenger, Wilbur Wright broke the rudder of his aeroplane. Neither he nor his companion was in-ALL ABSORBING TOPIC Jured. Despite the fact that the rud-der was broke, the aeroplane continued its flight a few feet above the ground suntil Mr. Wright stopped the Dotor and brought the machine gent-Nation Aroused by Solemn by to earth. It will require two days to repair.

ABE ATTELL WINS.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—Abe Attell ound no difficulty in retaining the featherweight championship when he met Eddie Kelly, of New York, in a scheduled ten-round bout before sponge in the seventh round.

WINNIPEG'S BUILDING BOOM.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 6.-The build ing permits issued February 1st are already four times as large as the total for the whole of February last year.

ORIENTALS AS UNION LABORERS

DECISION OF WESTERN UNITED MINE WORKERS

Members Advised Not to Strike on Termination of Agreement.

(Special to the Times.) Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 6.-The conention of the United Mine Workers of Western Canada yesterday decided after a hot debate to allow Orientals to ecome members of the union, also to wire to Premier McBride and W. R. Ross, the member for Fernie, to secure the legal bi-monthly pay at mines. It was decided also to break away from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada because it was unprogressive.

The convention advised its members of to go on strike at the end of the agreement in seven weeks but to apply or a board of conciliation under the Lemieux act. The president spoke with vehemence of how yellow labor was imployed by the man who represents the law in British Columbia

FROM VICTORIA TO

BARCLAY SOUND

Dispatch Says Los Angeles Capital Will Build New Island Railroad.

(Special to the Times.) Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.-Los An "Viscount Morley, secretary for In- geles capital will build through the company and are endeavoring to secure certain concessions from the Canadian Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 6.-Win- government to build a line to develor

The railroad will be a little more than 100 miles long and will cost \$35,000 per ested and negotiations with the Cana

JAPANESE IN U. S. A.

Want to Be Treated as Other Foreigners—"Will Demand Rights."

Denver, Col., Feb. 6.-Equality with ed States, or a very good and sufficient Sagora, secretary of the Japanese as- such an extent that it was almost comsociation of Colorado. "We consider ourselves superior as a race to the Chi-Gibraltar, Feb. 6.—The American bat- nese, Koreans and other Asiatics, and tleship fleet began preparations for we do not want to be classed with getting under way at 9 o'clock this them, and will demand our rights. morning, and at 11 o'clock the ships granted the Japanese by treaty and unsteamed away homeward bound for der the constitution of the United Hampton roads, where they are due to States, to be treated on equal terms with the French, German, American, or Capt. Edward Qualtrough, of the people of any other nationality," said

"The Asiatic scare of the Pacific probably continue to do so. There are had not been given up for lost, ther 500 in Denver.'

The statement that there are only 500 | due. Japanese in Denver is denied by Chief conservative estimate shows between 3,000 and 4,000 in this city.

MASON-AT-SIGHT.

Two Lodges Condemn Action of Grand Master Charles Hoskins.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 6.-The Masonic odges of Sherman and Conroe have adopted resolutions condemning Grand Master Charles Hoskin, of Ohio ilar charge viting President-elect William H. Taft to become a Mason-at-sight.



HALF-FARES FOR CLERGY ABOLISHED

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man. Feb. 6.-The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern railway definitely announced to-day that the clergymen's half-fare rates will be abolished for all time. If the half-fare ticket is bought in Chicago for the Pacific coast via Canada the clergymen, however may travel through Canada at such low rates.

VON BUELOW MAY BE FORCED TO RETIRE

Finance Reform Bill Likely to Prove Downfall of German Chancellor.

New York, Feb. 6.-A Berlin cable to the Times says: "Rumors of the approaching collapse of the finance reform bill, of the dissolution of the culated here. In the parliamentary lobbies to-day circumstantial statements were made to the effect that the government was facing certain defeat by advocating the proposed death duties. It is not believed that the chancellor can remain in office much longer.

CHARRED BODY FOUND.

Secretary of German Legation at Santiago Is Burned to Death.

Santiago, Chili., Feb. 6.-The charred other foreign nationalities in the Unit- body of Secretary Breckert, of the German legation, was found here to-day amid the ruins of the office of the reason why not, is the demand of the legation which was destroyed by fire Japanese in America, according to Mr. yesterday. The body was burned to

BARQUE FORT GEORGE TWO MONTHS OVERDUE

New York, Feb. 6.-The failure of the four-masted barque Fort George to arrive at Honolulu, for which port she sailed from New York on July 26th last, or to have been spoken anywhere since last August, has given rise to tinues. "The number of Japanese in the fears for her safety. Her agent here been suspended from duty for six United States are decreasing, and will stated to-day that while the barque about 4,000 Japanese in Colorado and were grounds for anxiety regarding her as she was about two months over-

> On board the vessel when she left here for her trip around the Horn was Capt. Fullerton and his wife and a crew of 18. She was laden with 2,500 tons of general merchandise,

SALE OF GREEK COINS.

ced at Sotheby's yesterday. dent. Some notable prices were obtained, single specimens of small silver pieces bringing from \$250 to \$350. The sale will last for several days.

"URIAH HEEP" OF MODERN LIFE

STORY OF CHASTLY CRIME **TOLD IN PARIS COURT**

Morbid Curiosity of French Capital in Weird Murder Drama.

Paris, Feb. 6.-Interest in the famous Steinheil murder mystery has been temporarily eclipsed by the trial for murder of Renard, a steward, and Courters, a footman, employed by the banker, who was stabbed to death in his home in the Rue La Repinere last

The killing was done with a dessert Renard were accused of the crime, and plosion of a bomb outside the vestibule

only to have added to the eagerness of the public to follow the details.

roam unconsciously over the court- by Police Sergeant Birmingham, who room, and Renard, sleek and pale in saw the spluttering of the spark as he appearance, sat side by side between was passing. The sergeant entered the guards, while the court outlined the curious history of the home in which he pictured Renard as humble and saw the bomb was about to explode Dickens' "Uriah Heep," gradually gaining ascendancy until he was the absolute master of the household, and hypolute master of the household, and hypolute head hardly reached to the curb when the had hardly reached to the curb when the explosion occurred to the explosion occurred to the curb when the explosion occurred to the lute master of the household, and hypo-critically under the cloak of religious out, the ceiling fell, and the windows have no logical connection. Ah Sam Remy's nephew, Raingo, and finally ed. The tenants fied to the street, getting Curters into his toils and coerc- carrying a number of children ill withing him to act as his accomplice in scarlet fever,

slaying the defenceless banker Courters to-day reiterated his former onfession, explaining how Renard and LOS ANGELES LEPER himself, entirely nude, crept into the banker's bedroom at midnight, holding the victim upon his pillow, while Ren ard repeatedly stabbed Remy with a dessert knife. Renard interrupted Courters' confes-

sion with cries of "liar" and "monster," and dramatically insisted that he was the victim of a cold-blooded plot and a fiendish crime which Courters alone The testimony to-day was so disgust-

red the courtroom cleared. . scolored, and the features almost unecognizable when discovered. The face showing bruises and other evidences of violence are plainly visible.

TWO TRACK-WALKERS KILLED

New York, Feb. 4 .- A construction train on the New York Central railroad ran into a group of track-walkers near University Heights in Brozborough to-London, Feb. 4.—The sale of a fine collection of Greek coins formed by the late F. S. Benson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., senger train was involved in the acci-

A league has been formed in Hanover for the abolition of church bells and clapping hands in theatres.

U. S. A. LAUNCHES HER SECOND DREADNOUGHT

Newport News, Virginia, Feb. 6.—The United States battleship Delaware was successfully launched from the yards of her builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Com-pany to-day. The launching was witnessed by 8,000 people.

BOMB WRECKS TENEMENT: DASTARDLY OUTRAGE

Scarlet Fever Sufferers Carried Out From Damaged New York Structure.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Scores were knife, and a quantity of money and thrown into a panic and the lives of jewels of great value were taken, several tiny scarlet fever sufferers Sometime afterwards Courters and may be lost as the result of the exthe former confessed by saying that of an East 75th street tenement house Renard stabbed the banker while he early to-day. The police believe the The newspapers are devoting pages so-called "Black Hand" is responsible chancellor, Von Buelow, are freely cir- to the trial, and a large crowd, half of for the outrage, as they say a grocer whom are women, struggle daily to named Pacolocci, who occupied a store enter the courtroom. The warning of on the ground floor of the building the presiding justice that much of the which was blown up, had received testimony is unfit to be heard seems threatening letters. Pacolocci denies this

Courters, a mere boy, whose eyes The bomb was found in the vestibule

WHO SOLD CANDY

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—It has been discovered that Samuel Bernick, a candy vendor, who is now a patient at the county hospital, is suffering from leprosy. In the last three years he has sold thousands of packages of confec tionery to school children of all ages in ing that the justices several times or- Los Angeles, and the discovery has The body was badly decomposed and children's parents. He is now under arrest.

It is estimated that in the three years he has handled no less than 35,000 packby children almost entirely,

-The following subscriptions have a lower grade by 1,000 feet than the been hearing the case of Coursier vs een acknowledged towards the build-present line traversed. been acknowledged towards the building of the new Chinese school: Lee of this city, \$250, and Mai Art, \$100.

-Building permits were issued Thursstreet, to cost \$1.950.

FATAL COLLISION.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 4.—Fireman G. Sullivan was killed and two other trainmen were severely injured in a train on the Illinois Central railway and two freight cars near Eldridge Place. Many of the passengers were thrown from their seats, but none was eriously hurt.

The freight cars were being shunted backward when they ran into an open switch and overturned across the track in front of the suburban train.

BASEBALL PLAYER DEAD.

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 4.-John larkson, famous the land over as a aseball pitcher in the days when \$1,-00 release prices began to be paid be ween National League clubs, died at he McLean hospital to-day. He had been a patient there for about two delivered a very inspiring lecture on weeks, following a long illness which the subject of the Laymen's Missionegan with an attack of pneumonia. Clarkson's name developed with his cn Thursday. Possessing all the enwork as a pitcher for the Chicago club in the early eighties. His release was purchased for \$10,000 by the Boston club in 1887. Clarkson was 48 the audience. He alluded to the years old. A widow survives him.

DUNCAN FORMS BOARD OF TRADE

T. A. WOOD ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT

New Organization Will Co-operate With Development Léague.

plete the organization of the Duncan Board of Trade was held yesterday evening in the council chamber at the believe in the Holy Catholic church, call of Andrew Peterson, who is the Cowichan delegate of the Vancouver cluded the imparting of the gospel to Island Development League.

About fifty of the representative rusiness men of the district were pres-nt, and the meeting was very enthus-populations was the conferring of the ent, and the meeting was very enthus-

T. A. Wood was elected chairman them. and James Maitland-Dougall secretary of the meeting, and the first business necessary. Under the present move-was the election of officers as follows: ment marked improvements had been President, T. A. Wood; vice-president, W. P. Jaynes; secretary, A. Peterson; creased its contributions from \$200 a board of council, J. H. Whittome, F. year to \$1,600; another from \$5,000 to H. Price, C. H. Dickie, T. Pitt, A. H. \$15,200. Hanham, J. I. Mutter, W. Gidley and Bisho C. Bazett.

A number of gentlemen were elected as members of the newly formed board church was preparing to take its full of trade.

It was decided, on motion of W. P. Jaynes, seconded by W. Gidley, that the president, vice-president and secretary, attend the railway commission and Bishop Perrin for having visited Vic-present to them the grievances with regard to freight rates.

A motion submitted by J. M. Camp-

bell, seconded by E. Castley, that this board of trade call attention of our members in the Dominion and Provincial governments to the serious condition of the banks of the Cowichan which was for children, was largely at

It was moved by J. M. Campbell, and seconded by T. Pitt, that the board of trade heartily co-operate with the Vancouver Island Development

League, This carried. A number of contributions have already been received towards the advertising of the district. Dun an, have the children had done well in contributing money towards missions during now a heard of trade which is sull tributing money towards missions during A number of contributions have aling now a board of trade, which is full of enthusiasm, will come rapidly to the front and its board of trade second to none on the Island.

CHINESE GAMBLING

CASE IN 'FRISCO

Mayor, Supervisors and Prominent Citizens to Give Testimony.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6.-Ah Sam, Work yesterday, troops of state a Chinese, arrested for visiting a a Chinese, arrested for visiting a Several persons on both sides were gambling place, has subpoenaed the slightly injured. The strikers are almayor, the supervisors, the chief of leged to have threatened both the nonpolice and 300 prominent clubmen and union men and constabulary, and an clubwomen, to testify at his trial which additional detachment of Pennsylvania will take place next Tuesday afternoon. It is not announced what sort of testimony the distinguished witequious, the perfect embodiment of fled to the street. He had hardly reach- nesses are supposed to give, but it is generally surmised that they will be required to offer expert opinion to prove that a social club and gambling zeal hiding his criminal relations with in the front of the building were smash- is a member of the Asia Club, which the police say is a gambling house, but which the members contend exists merely for social purposes.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS ON IMPROVEMENTS

Southern Pacific to Lower Grade Through Seirra Nevadas by 1,000 Feet.

Southern Pacific Railway Company hurt. caused much anxiety on the part of the has just established at Bowman, a The storm levelled many houses in a few miles from Auburn, in this state, strip several miles long, and in scarcely a base from which it will construct improvements to its right of way over the Sierra Nevada mountains costing jury. ages of candy which have been eaten \$25,000,000. The contemplated improvement will give the two companies two lines from Roseville to Truckee, and day from Revelstoke, where he has

ing of the new Chinese school: Lee Among the great engineering feats by the Exchequer court. This case is Yuen & Co., Vancouver, \$100; Lee Woy, involved is the construction of a tunnel one brought by Mrs. Bella Coursier, six miles in length. Four years will who claims \$5,000 because of damage to be allowed for the completion of the her lands caused as she alleges through tunnel. At headquarters for the work erosion of the river banks as a result day afternoon to K. T. Knott for a the company has leased the ranches, of the construction of dams put up by 5-roomed house on Pandora street, to and is now erecting on them \$50,000 the Dominion government in 1905-1906. cost \$2.200, and to Moore and Whitting-ton, for a 6-roomed house on Princess street, to cost \$1,950.

worth of buildings for the accommoda-tion of the men who will be employed in the task.

Joseph Martin appeared for the sup-pliant and Mr. Farris for the defend-ent.

CHURCH'S DUTY IN MISSIONS

GIVES ABLE ADDRESS

United Support Urged for the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton. ary Movement in the A. O. U. W. hall interest which the men of the church were taking in missionary work, which was a most encouraging sign of the times. The church had taken up the problem in a serious way. The former cry that missions were a failure was dying out. Lethargy with respect to missions was passing away. The Lay-men's Missionary Movement had had

a great awakening power.

It was a movement, not a society. It did not collect money nor spend money. It put steam into the machinery of the church along this line. Bishop Richardson explained the origin and work of the movement. R. W. Allen, he said, would be in Victoria on Saturday on an organization

The Master, among his parting words the disciples, had commanded that they should be witnesses for Him from one end of the world to the other. Duncan, Feb. 5.-A meeting to com- Thus the missionary movement was made the active principle of the church. The creed of the church '.I meant catholicity of spirit which in-

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More liberal giving to missions was made. One church in Toronto had in-

Bishop Perrin referred briefly to the work being done by the Laymen's Missionary movement. The Anglican hare in the work, and would labor shoulder to shoulder with the other de-

ominations. Bishop Richardson was thanked by Bishop Perrin for having visited Vicively as he had.

Afternoon Address. In the afternoon an interesting lecture was given by Bishop Richardson. The meeting was opened by Bishop Perrin, who presided. The meeting,

tended, there being a number of the older folks present also. Bishop Richardson told the children to read the Bible and if they came to anything they did not understand to leave it alone and it would be made

ber of interesting stories. The bishop concluded by explaining the text "Ye shall be witnesses into the whole world." In doing this he put it in a very simple way before the children, giving them four ways by which to become witnesses; to pray, to ook, to give and to go when they are called.

TROOPS TO AWE STRIKERS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—As a result of folence being offered to-day by the striking miners at the Tremont coal mine, Belle Vernon, Pa., near here, to the non-union miners who went to stabulary charged the strikers to-day. police will arrive at Belle Vernon fro Greensburg some time during the day.

TORNADO WHIRLS INFANT TO TERRIBLE DEATH

Houses Levelled in Track of Alabama Storm—Number Casualties.

Hanceville, Ala., Feb. 6 .- A tornado yesterday destroyed the home of Geo. Stewart, blew his two days' old child half a mile and killed it, and blew his two-year-old child into a grate, causng it be probably fatally burned. Mrs. Stewart was caught under some rafters in the house and probably fatally injured. Mrs. Tom Bowner and child, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6.-The who were in the house, were fatally

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EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT

Fierce Scrimmage Between Germans and Czechs—Session Abruptly Closed.

Vienna, Feb. 5.—The present session of the Austrian parliament came to an end to-day after a scene of turbulence, extraordinary even for an assembly where violent outbreaks are comparatively common. The trouble, which arose from the old racial feeling between the Germans and Czechs, broke out during the debate on a government bill, the object of which was to reconcile these differences. The radical Czech obstructionists, who have been hindering the debate on this measure for several days' past with a continuous dir from drums and tin whistles, so exasperated the Germans to-day that the opposing deputies came to close quarters and a fierce scrimmage ensued.

One of the radical Czech deputies, a man named Speczek, who has been most violent in his obstruction, was captured and whipped until he howled for mercy. Another Czech was bitten on the cheek by a German and sustained an ugly wound, and black eyes and sore heads were numerous. The premier, Baron von Bienerth, seeing the iselessness of attempting to pass legislation, closed the session and sent the deputies home.

Wild Confusion Vienna, Feb. 5.—(Later).—The de-parture of the ministers was followed by another free fight in which the pposing factions rushed upon one another to the strains of revolutionary ongs, and wild confusion reigned for half an hour. The deputies finally beame exhausted and the battlefield was gradually deserted.

sudden closing of the session and the political import of the dis- more threatening in the territory adorder have had an adverse effect upon the Bourse.

SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 5.-When the the teams was: Fogler and Root, Hill and Demara, Bardgett and Mitten, Moran and Kramer, Walker and Palmer, 751 miles 5 laps; Devonovitch and Mackay, and Willey and Cameron, 751 miles 4 laps; Wilcox and Senhouse, 751

WALLPAPER ASSOCIATION.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Thirty manufacturers of wallpaper, representing the largest wallpaper mills in the country, met to-day in the Hotel Victoria and organized into the Wallpaper Manufactur-ers' Association of the United States. The chief object of the association will be to other matters likely to affect the trade,

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE IS NOW IN SESSION

Speech From Throne Remarkably Short-Success of Government Owned Phones.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 5 .- The second session of the twelfth legislature of Manitoba was opened at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Lieut.-Governor MacMillan with the usual ceremonies.

brevity: Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the legislative assembly,-In welcoming you at the opening of this, the second ession of the twelfth legislature of the province. I congratulate you upon the abundant harvest with which Manitoba has been blessed. The excellent prices obtained by our huspandmen for the fruits of the earth have increased the wealth of the country to a marked degree. I feel sure that r all these blessings you will join with me in gratitude to the Giver of

"I am pleased to inform you that, after eleven and a half months' operation of the government telephone sysem, a most substantial surplus has been obtained, thereby demonstrating that the purchase of the assets of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada by my government was not only wise measure, but, from a commercial standpoint, was a good business venture. The extension of the telephone system of the province has been vigorously prosecuted during the past year, and it is the intention of my government to continue its further de-

relopment with all possible speed. 'Several measures of importance will submitted to you, and you will also he asked, among others, to consider bills for the amendment of the King's Bench Act and the Succession Duties

"The public accounts and the re ports of the various departments for he past year will also be submitted have been framed with due regard to onomy and the efficiency of the pub-"I now leave you to the considera-

of the matters which will come before you with full confidence in your bility and desire to forward the best interests of the province."

NEW YORK BANKRUPTCY.

New York, Feb. 4.-A petition in volnited States district court yesterday against Louis Frazin and Moses Openheime, who under the firm name of of retail stores in Philadelphia, Chi-case and this city.

Philadelphia, Chi-flour, or a little ball of boiled rice.

GLOBE LIBEL CASE.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 5 .- Mr. Justice Latchford reserved judgment in the criminal libel case of Dr. Beattie Nesbit, former registrar for Toronto West, against J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Globe. A nice legal point is involved in the argument, namely, the contention of the defence that there is no case before the ourt because of a failure to traverse it 'he plaintiff's contention is that the ourt is a continuous one, never closing and that the fact of the technicality raversing because one side or the other are not ready to proceed does not prevent the court hearing the case now.

SULPHUR GAS FATALITY.

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 5 .- J. Sibley, rears old, married, with a family, is dead as the result of inhaling sulphur gas at the Toronto Paper Company's works

GERMAN TOWNS ARE FLOODED

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY, NUMBER OF FATALITIES

Miles of Territory Submerged -Serious Outlook at Many Points.

Berlin, Feb. 5.-The floods in Germany, arising from several days of heavy rains and a spell of warn veather, are to-day taking on a most serious aspect in many parts of the country. The first fatalities are reported from Nordhausen where many bridges have been swept away and ten people drowned. Along a number of small streams, however, the freshets are subsiding. At Nuremburg the Pegnitz rose 12 feet last night, and thi morning it is raging through the lower streets of the city.

The water is higher than it has been for 33 years. The newspapers Nuremburg have suspended publica-tion and enormous damage has been caused. Frankfort-on-the-Main re-ports the highest water in 50 years in ome of the streams in the Odenwald At Essen the situation is growing jacent to the city. The town of Herdcke is flooded and a number of dams in the vicinity of Hagen have been carried away. At Dortmund the floods are increasing and the fire department was called out last night to rescue a six-day bicycle race was resumed in family from the second story of their dwelling.

Several railroads over the confluents of the Rhine on the north side have been swept away, and all trains from Cologne up the river are being sent cott over the tracks on the south bank. At fire. Wetzar appears as an immense lake. The rivers of Silesia are also very high and many miles of territory are flooded. The waters are falling at Chemnitz and Enfurt, but the Rhine and the other larger streams are rising shed under the window from which the stream of the strea point will be reached in a day or two.

STEAMER MUNIN SAFE.

Mystery of Vessel Which Foundered off North Carolina Is Still Unsolved.

Darien, Ga., Feb. 5.-News reached here last night that the steamer Munin, reported lost at sea, has been anchored off Doboy bay since Monday, blowing for a pilot continuously. The steamer should have entered at Sulpalo Bar instead of Doboy. Pilots have been looking for the steamer since Saturday.

WAR MUNITIONS FOR U. S. POSSESSIONS

The following is the speech from the throne, which makes a record for Unusual Amount of Material Shipped to Hawaii and Philippines.

> San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.-The close of the present week will see an nusual amount of war material and upplies shipped from this port to the Philippines and to the Hawaiian Isl- The boy replied no. He explained that but was not seriously damaged. The ands. To-morrow the barque Mohican he had been brought up by the parish will clear for Honolulu with disappearand he always had been ignorant of ing guns, destined to form a part of the defence at Pearl harbor, the site Mail liner Asia sails for Manila, carry, American woman, who died a few rent just as she was leaving the wharf ing 2,000 tons of army and navy stores weeks ago in the village of Mundacco, at Singapore. for the Philippines. The army transport Sheridan will also leave for Honolulu to-morrow laden with 3,000 tons of general supplies for the troops in the

While admitting there is unusual activity just at present in Pacific Coast naval circles, officers of the army profess themselves unable to explain it.

PITTSBURG NEGROES.

Authorities' Ruse to Capture Guilty Par-ties-150 Arrests.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.-The situation in the Herron Hill district, where over 150 negroes have been arrested following the many attacks on young white girls, is now quiet, but a double force of police and plain clothes men are still on duty, as there is a strong current of racial feeling you, and will, I trust, be found to break forth in a violent form.

The authorities believe that in McGee they have the man that was terrorizing the Herron Hill district. McGee was identified yesterday as the man seen run-

ning away from the scene of the assault on Miss Ada O'Neill. The victim of the attack gave a description of the cap worn wher assailant that fits McGee's. Many negroes of the Herron Hill district are moving to the suburbs to get away from the scene of the trouble. The der to meet the needs of the trade on accost or attack them.

PROSPERITY!

BRINGING VANCOUVER ISLAND TO THE FRONT

THREE GIRLS MISSING WHEN ORPHANAGE BURNS

Little Tots Have to Jump to Safety From Third Storey Window.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 5.-The

steadily. A special signal service has girls jumped, directing them how to been put in operation along the Rhine, make their fall as easy as possible and where it is expected that the danger catching two of the smaller girls in his arms. Mrs. R. S. Owen, who, with her husband was in charge of the institu-tion, fought her way down the main staircase while it was a mass of flames, carrying a six weeks' old babe in her arms and with two small chil- TWO VESSELS SUNK dren clinging to her skirts. The pro

HEIR TO \$600,000

Poor Youth Inherits Fortune Under Strangely Romantic Circumstances.

San Sebastian, Spain, Feb. 5.-A poor stances. Upon returning from a cruise in a fishing schooner he was met on the wharf by two strangers who asked him if he knew who his parents were. British India steamer Testa ran ashore, near Bilbao, leaving him \$600,000.

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR G. T. P. STEAMERS

Two of the Distributor Class Will Be Built on Coast.

(From Friday's Daily.) Capt. S. B. Johnson, of the G. T. P. steamer Distributor, arrived in the city last night from Vancouver, where he has been spending a week or more since his return from the East. Capt. Johnson is here in connection with the asking for tenders for two new river steamers for the G. T. P. These will be put into commission on the Skeena this summer and will be almost exact copies of the Distributor, built here by

authorities have sent out young men der to meet the needs of the trade on the Skeena it will be necessary to have two more steamers like the Distributor two more steamers like the Distributor. intary bankruptcy was filed in the jacks, hoping to have the guilty negroes. The tenders will be invited in Victoria and in Vancouver, and will be received razin & Oppenhelme, conduct a chain

Wery little food satisfies the Bedouin shortly after that be let if the prices melted butter, serves a man a whole day, up to Monday. The contract will be required to be ready by about June

\$9.000,000 OF GAS FUNDS | RELIEF EXPEDITION TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Mandate in Consolidated Company Case Goes Into Effect.

New York, Feb. 5.-The mandate of Haskell Memorial Home, a three and the supreme court of the United States

> had already been given the details of the repayment plan and that the work would proceed rapidly, the first refund cheques to go out on February 23rd without a break and in large sume.

BY FRENCH LINERS

Polynesien Goes Adrift, Ramming on Steamer and Driving One Ashore.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Empress of Japan, which arrived from the Orient last evening. brought word of two collisions which curred recently in eastern waters. One of these was off Singapore, befisher boy of San Sebastian, named tween the French mail boat Polynesien, Lojabeita, recently inherited a fortune bound for China, and the Dutch steam-

proceeded on her way. While avoiding the Polynesien the Polynesien was carrying the French

mail and arrived at Hongkong on January 18th. The cause of the accident seems to

The other collision occurred just before the Empress left Yokohama. The Iburi Maru was sunk by the French liner Sydney, in Tokio Bay. The Sydney sustained no damage. Most of the crew of the sunken vessel were picked up by the Sydney and taken back to

DECLINES INVITATION.

Geneva, Feb. 5.-President Roosevelt has declined an invitation to attend the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin to be observed or July 10th, when a momument to the celebrated French reformer is to be unveiled. In his letter to the committee Mr. Roosevelt points out that he will not visit Europe this year.

WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT.

Contractor Cameron has got his force partly organized and Saturday work was commenced on the trestle bridge on Sixth avenue at Hayes creek, says the Prince Rupert Empire. Cuts have been opened up on the bluff on McBride street (formerly named Main street), and skidways for landing lumber have teen put in at the foot of the same street. Boarding and bunk houses and street. Boarding and bunk houses and a blacksmith shop are under way. A scow load of lumber from the Chemainus mill is expected to arrive any day, and, in all, about thirty men are em-

of 18 in New York city is carrying some life insurance.

FOR 'QUAKE SUFFERERS

Ambassador Griscom Sending Supplies to Stricken Mountain Villages.

Rome, Feb. 5.-A new relief expediin the Consolidated Gas case was filed tion into Calabria has been organized a half story brick orphanage located in the Consolidated Gas case was interested by United States Ambassador Griscom. a half story brick orphanage located on the western boundary of this city, was destroyed by fire early to-day. Three of the 37 little inmates were missing when the roll was called in a cottage orphanage grounds, after the fire.

In the United States court here to-day, by United States Ambassador Griscom. The Italian authorities have given their approval and Capt. Mola, of the so-cent gas law and directs the lower general staff, has been assigned to account to proceed with the distribution of the \$9,000,000 fund accumulated in the work of distribution. The its hands as the result of payments and the given their approval and Capt. Mola, of the so-cent gas law and directs the lower general staff, has been assigned to account the country of the states ambassador Griscom. Giessen, the River Lehn is 16 feet above the normal, the highest in 30 years. The valley between Giessen and Wetzar appears as an impease lake alarm, several little girls jumped that any of them were fatally thought that any of them were fatally Judge Lacombe, of the circuit court, istain villages, where the suffering is greatest, by autos. The supplies insued a memorandum instructing Com- greatest, by autos. The supplies inmissioner Shields as custodian of the clude 2,000 quarts of sterilized milk for fund to proceed with the distribution. babies and the sick as well as blankets Judge Lacombe said that consideration and shawls and a complete medical babies and the sick as well as blankets

> ARGENTINE GOLD SHIPMENTS. New York, Feb. 5.-The Anglo South

American bank to-day engaged \$500,000

gold coin for shipment to Buenos Ayres. Geldman Sacks & Co. also engaged \$250,000 gold for Buenos Ayres, KING OF SIAM LIGHTS

FUNERAL PYRE Body of Edward H. Strobel is

Cremated at

Bangkok. Bangkok, Siam, Feb. 5 .- The body of Edward Henry Strobel, the American

who for five years had been genera adviser of the government of Siam, and under the most romantic circum- er Djambil. The Dutch vessel sank who died here on January 15th, 1909, and seven natives were drowned. The was cremated to-day. The King of French steamer was not injured and Siam, Chulalongkorn, lighted the funeral pyre. Edward Henry Strobel, professor of

international law at Harvard university, resigned from that chair in 1904, to take a post with the governm Siam as general adviser. Prior to this formed him that they were the execuof the new naval station in the Hawof the new naval station in the Hawtors of the will of his mother, an
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be a traited and condemned him to oing to Siam he was in the American him a traitor and condemned him to diplomatic service.

> ENORMOUS LOSSES IN CALIFORNIA TOWNS

Damage in Colusa County Estimated at \$1,000,000-Many Animals Perish.

Marysville, Cala., Feb. 5 .- Five hundred cattle were drowned by the flood waters at the Stanford ranch near Tehama on Wednesday night and 1,500 sheep perished near Colusa. It is estimated that the damage from the flood in Calusa county will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The loss in Butte county is estimated at about \$60,000 and in Glen, Tehama, Sutter and Yuba counties the loss approximately is a quarter of a million.

ARBITRATION TREATIES.

Copenhagen, Feb. 5.-The Rigsdag Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.-E. J. Baldwin, the aged California horseman, is said to be dying of heart disease on his ranch, 24 miles from this city. For several weeks he has suffered from an attack

J. H. Scholefield, M. P. P., is in Vanleft \$342.85, which goes to his widow. The papers were filed yesterday.

NANTUCKET DISASTER. GREAT MARATHON Carnegie Hero Commission in U. S. A Unable to Grant Medals to Captain RACE TO-NIGHT

Sealby and Jack Binns.

will try to have its associate, the British hero commission, grant the medals.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S ILLNESS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—The condi-tion of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, the veteran and widely known horseman, who

last night and grave fears for his recov-ery are felt. He was unconsclous last

ROOSEVELT AGAIN

SEPARATE SCHOOL BILL

Nevada Gets Strong Advice on

Attitude Towards Japanese

Question.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 5.-Governor

Gillett will send a message to the as-

sembly to-day asking that body to re-

day passed the bill compelling Japan-

ese children to attend separate schools.

This intended action is the result of a

message received from President Roose-

velt yesterday appealing to him to de-vise some means of blocking the meas-

ure in the legislature. The governor's

message to the assembly will be a

by the administration, and will deal with the question of treaties with Japan

Matter For Congress.

the president of the senate and

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.-Senator

speaker of the assembly of the Nevada legislature. From the tenor of the reply

from the president, Mr. Nixon feels

confident that the resolution passed by

the Nevada House, urging the Cali

the senate. He is of the opinion that it

will be smothered in committee, or that

Senator Newlands yesterday sent a

long letter to Governor Dickerson, of Nevada, This was an outcome of the

senator's interview with President Roosevelt. In the letter Senator New-

lands suggested that the problem of

Asiatic immigration be left to con-

gress, which in his opinion should pass

laws to take effect upon the expiration

of existing treaties, preventing the im-

migration of all peoples other than

those of the white race, except under

Action Postponed.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 5 .- Governor

Gillett sent to the assembly to-day a

special message appealing to that body

to rescind its action of yesterday by

States government, that the bill, as

passed, violates the treaty rights of the

empire. He does not enter into a dis

cussion of the merits of this petition

stating that it is a debatable question,

sider it an unfriendly, act to exclude

their children from the public schools.

The House decided unanimously to

Russian Government and So-

cialists on Trial of Eu-

gene Azef.

death. He was for a long time one of

the leaders of the Socialists, but at the

same time he acted as a spy for the

government. He is now a fugitive and

ecently has been deported to Switzer-

land. The government has decided on

account of the revelations concerning

his terroristic activity to withdraw its

protection and make every effort to

apprehend him. The secret police, deeply compromised in the Azef reve-

Premier Stolypin, in a statement to

his colleagues at a private sitting of

the cabinet, declared that although se-

cret agents abroad were indispensable

and the employment of them a regret-

table necessity, the work of provocative agents, as set forth in the records

of the Azef case would under no cir-

cumstances be countenanced. M. Lopu-

kine, the ex-chief of police, who also

is charged with treason, is being held

in close confinement. He is not per-

mitted to see a lawyen. It was discovered that he was sending letters to

being held, were at once removed.

E. J. BALDWIN DYING.

tigated.

bill until Wednesday.

HUNTED BY STATE:

ostpone action on the Japanese school

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

but reiterates that Japan would con

strong appeal to the members to stand

and other nations,

stricken out.

restrictions.

IN CALIFORNIA

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.-The Carnegie hero commission announces that it will be unable to grant hero medals to Cap-tain Sealby, of the Republic, and Jack LONGBOAT MEETS ENGLISH Binns, his wireless operator, as their gal-lant deeds were performed beyond the three-mile limit, consequently outside of the United States. The American body

Winner of Contest Will Be Long-distance Champion of the World.

CHAMPION IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 5.-Tom Longboat, the Canadian runner, and Alf. Shrubb, the champion long-distance runner of England, will compete to-night in a Marathon race over the full distance of 26 miles and 285 yards in Madison Square Garden. It is expected that this **BLOCKS MEASURE** will be the best Marathon indoor race run this winter, as both men outclass any other long distance men in this

> Although Shrubb has never competed in a Marathon race, his distances being from 5 to 15 miles, he has trained specially for the greater distance, and expects to have so much early speed that he will run Longboat off his feet and still have the power to continue at a good speed the full distance of the

> Longboat, however, who is skilled in Marathon running, is expected to maintain a stride that will ultimately bring him victory, even though Shrubb does choose to make a fast race of it at the

start. Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan will-start sembly to-day asking that body to re-consider the vote by which it yester-ball umpfre, will be the referee. The race will be started about 9 o'clock.

LADYSMITH CITY COUNCIL

Dr. Dier Appointed to Fill Vacancy on Board-City Clerk and Fire Chief., Selected.

Ladysmith, Feb. 4.-At the regular meeting of the council a communication was read from George R. Wilson, sec retary of the Citizens' League, stating that the league recommended Dr. Dier. for the vacancy on the council board. The mayor explained that the matter had been referred to the league, and in accordance with the suggestion the Nixon to-day received replies to the telegrams which he sent yesterday to recommendation was before the coun-cil. It was decided on motion that the munication be received and filed, and Dr. Dier appointed to the vacancy. The clerk then administered the oath of office and Dr. Dier took his seat as alderman for the Middle ward.

fornia legislature to pass anti-Japan-ese legislation, will not be passed by The school board presented its estimate for the year, amounting to \$11,115. A number of applications for the positions of city clerk and fire chief were received. The voting resulted in Aras the matter is likely to give offence to the Japanese government, it will be thur Morrison being elected clerk and fire chief at \$75 per month.

> 43 YEARS A DIPLOMAT. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.-Count Arthur Pavlovitch Cassini, who has been nearly forty-three years in the Russian diplo matic service, has applied for retirement. Count Cassini was the ambassador at Washington at the time of the Russo-Japanese war. He was succeeded by Baron Von Rosen, and has recently re-

presented his government at Madrid. FATAL REVOLVER

DUEL IN SEATTLE

which the Japanese school segregation Northern Pacific Watchman bill was passed. The governor calls attention to the contention of Japan, Killed in Encounter—Twelve Bullets Fired.

> Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5.-W. S. Dudley and Alex. S. Smith, special policemen, working as night watchman for the Northern Pacific railroad, fought a deadly pistol duel in the company's freight sheds on Second avenue south vesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. Smith was killed instantly. Dudley was shot twice. One bullet struck him in the face below and forward of the lower lobe of the left ear. The ball ranged backward and sevof the tongue, then lodged in the back of the neck. Another bullet struck him in the left hand. Dr. Park W. Willis, who attended him, reported to the police that he would be out in a few days.

Smith was shot just above the heart. through the right hand and three or four times through the right leg. Smith was using a common .38-calibre revolver. Dudley was armed with a .32calibre automatic. When the duel was over Dudley had emptied it, firing eight shots. Smith fired four shots from his revolver.

Dudley, who is 49 years old, has a wife and family in Tacoma. He had been employed as a watchman and as a special agent for the Northern Pa-cific for a little more than a year, working principally in Tacoma. Smith was 55 years old and had for years been a private and police detec-

tive. He had lived in Seattle for lations, also will be thoroughly inves- about three years. With his son. Frank C. Smith, West Seattle, superintendent of the Independent Telephone Company, he lived at 621 Blanchard street.

Although the causes behind the shooting affray are vague, both po and coroner believe that a dispute following the arrest of two brakemen charged with theft of freight led to the shooting. Both principals in the pistol duel were instrumental in getting the brakemen and there was some jealousy in the matter.

-The jubilee prayer and praise meethis wife through secret channels and the directors of the prison, where he is politan Methodist church, and was attended by a large number of people. Rev. T. E. Holling presided over the meeting, at which there were many who took active part. These gave reminiscences of much interest to all present of the early Methodist days of Victoria. Those who took active part FAMOUS OARSMAN'S WILL.

ranch, 24 miles from this city. For several weeks he has suffered from an attack of grippe, and he was stricken yesterday with a fainting spell and took to his bed.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 5.—The late Edward with a fainting spell and took to his bed.

Hanking exchanging sculles of the more W. H. Bone and others. The gathering proved most instructive as well as interesting and enjoyable.

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INDIAN RESERVE-A SUGGESTION

A gentleman at one time prominent in municipal affairs and in business in Victoria, and who, although no longer a resident here, takes a deep interest in all that concerns our present and prospective welfare; thinks the Times for making the forgery public. They prospective welfare, thinks the lines of making the longery partial to be cherished in the minds and exemplified in the lives of their successors.

The Metropolitan Church of Victoria, ister of Inland Revenue personally, and of truth upon it. But obviously that members of the Victoria branch of the Island Development League. This great national party could not assume. nize in a suitable form the work which ter in Comox-Atlin, but admits that if gentleman's idea is that the time has He was compelled to publish the crime these missionaries have accomplished either Mr. Smith or Mr. Sloan had been surely come for a settlement of the Inof the Colonist to the world in order
for the cause in the West. The passelected for preferment he would have dian reserve question. That long-drawn to maintain his own prestige in a dodian reserve question. That long-drawn main extending far beyond the conhave come into an honorable heritage, tion. How can such idiosyncrasies be brought to a point which may be accepted as final. The federal government as the guardian of the Songhees and elsewhere not in the light of journal to remind the congregation of ment as the guardant statesman who appreciated a real the sacredness of the trust which has discovered by experience that Mr. Temof a once numerous tribe of Indians, statesman's responsibilities, but as a fallen upon it. But we cannot do less has made a most generous offer as an mere political opportunist who valued than wish it Godspeed in its work, at the potter. He has applied for many inducement to this small community to the possession of power more highly the same time expressing the hope remove to another reserve and make than the discharge of national and Imway for the march of progress, That perial obligations, munificent offer has been rejected. In- Our subscriber, like many other perdeed, the belief is that under no con- sons who have not given deep consid- low after. sideration whatever can the Indians be eration to the matter, probably does persuaded to abandon their reserve, al- not realize precisely what would be the though the fact is apparent to every- effect of "absolute exclusion of Asiaone, and doubtless has been impressed tics." As far as Japan is concerned, upon the aborigines themselves, that it would mean absolute extinction of the time has long passed when that all trade between Canada and that Templeman in the government consereserve ought to be permitted to remain country. At least that is the opinion in the midst of what under normal cir- of all who think they have sounded cumstances would be the heart of the the depths of the Japanese spirit. Nor business section of the now rapidly- would it end there. There is a strong growing city of Victoria. The people of current of Orientalism running through Victoria have been informed that in the East which might easily be view of the attitude of the Indians formed into a combination against either an act must be passed overrid- any country deliberately offending ing treaty rights or the tribe must re- against the natural pride of the Orient- Columbia. We do not propose to follow main where it is for an indefinite per- al races. The probabilities are that tod of time, probably until it becomes there would be formed a combination extinct. In views of this condition of against Canada or any other country affairs, what is the next thing to be setting up racial barriers. The govdone? Is the question of the settlement ernment of the United States, having of the reserve question to be dropped in view the possibilities of trade in entirely now that Victoria has lost her Asia, takes the ground that it cannot representative in the cabinet, or shall afford to stamp the Japanese as racialit be taken up and pressed with in- ly offensive. It has adopted the views his political opponents to say after a creased vigor?

Development League might very pro- be settled by diplomacy, by negotiation perly initiate its work and demonstrate and agreement, if possible. If that proits value by sending a deputation down | cess be not satisfactory, because Japto Ottawa, well equipped with maps anese statesmen cannot be relied upon and documents setting forth the ac- to carry out their solemn pledges, then tual conditions, to press consideration the only course left will be the abrogaof the case upon the attention of the tion of the treaty of trade and comgovernment, which now can only give merce and the passage of an act of exeffect to our desires by legislation, and clusion by the Canadian government, to ask that the necessary legislation be But does "Independent Subscriber" passed during the present session of think, can any one sincerely believe, Parliament. If anything is to be ac- that it would be a good thing for Britcomplished no time must be lost. It is ish Columbia, with such tremendous expected that the session will be a possibilities lying in the seaborne comshort one. Both sides, after the trenu- merce of two of the world's mightiest ous electoral campaign, are anxious to complete the business of the country cial intercourse were declared between as quickly as possible.

We, therefore, without offering anything further at present, pass the suggestion on to the Victoria Branch of the Vancouver Island Development League and to the Mayor and Council.

TWO PRINCIPLES INVOLVED.

An "Independent Subscriber" to the Times expresses views in regard to that notorious doctored telegram of the Conservative leader which, we trust, are entertained by a very limited number of people. They are opinions which certainly cannot be held by any person with a nice perception of the responsibilities of a newspaper to its readers, to its political leaders, or to the com-

munity at large. Our correspondent cannot see that any great harm was done by the forgery. He thinks the alteration simply had the effect of making Mr. Borden's position on the Oriental problem more definite and to the point. But a more critical examination of the matter ought to convince this "Independent Subscriber" that the effect of the forgly to Mr. Cowan, the present represent-Japanese. That is precisely what Sir aries. The first church in British Co- command. It is because the mind of

therefore, was a distinct misrepresent- destined to have a far-reaching in- made to secure his defeat, ation of Mr. Borden's real position. It fluence throughout the then provinces All persons who followed with diswas doctored for the purpose of mis- of the British Pacific Coast. leading the electors on the eve of the

of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the Asiatic perusal of his work whether it has The suggestion made to us is that the question as respects the Japanese must

> Canada and Japan? Consider the principle involved very carefully before giving an answer, keeping well in mind the fact that Japan is the dominant Oriental nation of the day, and that she holds the key to the Asiatic com-

mercial situation. A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

A notable event in the history of the

(From Saturday's Daily.)

People Called Methodists will be celebrated in a manner becoming the importance of the occasion in the city of Victoria during the coming week. That will be the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Methodism in British moved the Colonist to fall into the gut-Columbia. The first missionaries of the Church which had already established its claim in Eastern Canada to from public life. We yield to the ganizations arrived in this city early in the year 1859, more than ten years prior to the passage of the act which united Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans in what we now know to be an epoch-making Confed- the usual tactics familiar to politicians ery was not only to place the leader eration. There were no routes of di- of a certain type in order to retain his of the Conservative party in a position rect transcontinental communication he had previously refused to accept, in those days of primitive things, and mouth of the newspaper whose reputabut to commit him to a course of action the journey from Toronto to Victoria tion he has injured beyond repair the which would create possibly far-reach was a slow and arduous undertaking. writer is convicted of a deliberate uning national and Imperial complica- But the men upon whom the mantle truth. One of the first acts of the detions. Mr. Borden had stated explicit- of Wesley had fallen were sturdy feated minister on arriving at Ottawa specimens of the Methodist circuit ridative of Vancouver in the House of ers who had carried the consolations hands of the Prime Minister. The writ-Commons, his views on the question of of the Christian religion into the back- er will find the announcement in the Asiatic exclusion. These announced woods settlements of old Canada. They views were practically identical with were prepared to endure physical not the least of his gifts, the attitude of the Laurier govern- trials and tribulations for the cause ment on the same subject. They were with which they had become identified. the only views practicable under exist- In the early days of British Columbia ing circumstances. The leader of the the people were probably quite as de-Conservative party said that provided void of sectarian prejudices as they Japan did not carry out her undertak- are even up to the present time. But, ministry, because he (the minister) is ing, given to Hon. Redolphe Lemieux, be that as it may, history relates that as clay in the hands of the potter and iff in his search for the criminal, and to internally regulate immigration from our reverend and revered friend, can be moulded to his will. That is should be be captured it will require new railway subsidies to parliament that country to Canada, then he would Bishop Cridge, himself a pioneer of just the quality of mind which Mr. advocate the abrogation of the treaty pioneers in the cause of the Christian Templeman lacks. And the lack of it between Great Britain and her eastern religion, as broad-minded and as tol- provoked the bitter enmity of the night, ally as it applies to Canada and the erant as he is still known to be, was writer who has so vindictively pursued passage of a measure which would one of the first to extend the hand of him ever since the columns of the unhave the effect of absolutely excluding fellowship to the Methodist mission- fortunate Colonist were placed at his

fines of Canada. If he had permitted but their obligations are correspondhave been regarded in Great Britain the province of the Times as a secular

> may be equally inspiring to the People Called Methodists who are to fol-A CURTAIN WITHDRAWN-

> > SLIGHTLY.

Dealing with the position of Mr. quent upon his defeat in the city of Victoria at the late general election (by means the most scandalous in the political history of this or any other in the Times, "Hell hath no fury like a country) the Colonist this morning re- grafter foiled." cites what purports to be a review of the Minister's public career in British the writer of the article in question over the ground he professes to cover further than to say that Mr. Templeman has been a resident of the province for many years. His public life, his private life, if you will, is an open book. It is for his political friends and

But never in the course of his career, to the south of Kaien island known as however depressing the circumstances, the Poysoise Islands. means encouraging, that the province channel with a swing bridge. of British Columbia was finally converted from a stronghold of Conservatism into solid support of the Laurier government,

So much for Mr. Templeman's career Now we propose to say a few words about the career of a person of a different type. If the Minister of Inland ent in Victoria looking after the com-Revenue were in Victoria this would pany's business with the government not be permitted, because, differing in marked degree from the individual BEAUTIFUL GIRL IS whom we must assume to be chiefly responsible for the "dirty campaign" (these words are borrowed from a Conservative contemporary) waged during the late election, no matter how great Knocked Insensible and Cloththe provocation, he is not vindictive. But the temptation is great to throw some light on the influences which ter and bespatter itself in the effort to secure the defeat of the Minister, and, as it hoped, his permanent retirement

The writer, in the course of his alleged review, says, in effect, that any other man in the position of Mr. Templeman would have resigned his portfolio upon suffering defeat. Instead of following the usual course, however, the minister laid wires and resorted to position in the government. Out of the was the to place his resignation in the dragged herself to the home of George columns of the Colonist. Mendacity is

The public is further informed by this veracious writer, probably just to give and two other girls passed by. They variety to his habit of contradicting recognized Miss Grapes, wrapped her in himself, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier de- their cloaks and conveyed her to her sires to keep Mr. Templeman in his Wilfrid Laurier has said. It is the lumbia was immediately established, the minister could not be moulded into

could take. The altered telegram, important ecclesiastical institution, that such a determined attempt was

crimination the campaign waged by the There is an inspiration for Metho- Colonist preceding the election of Ocdism of the present day in the records tober 26th noted certain transparent election. It was issued at a time when of those early pioneers. It is literally facts. One fact was that, although our there was no possibility of the forgery true of them that they "went about contemporary professed to be an organ being detected in time to correct the doing good." Their thoughts must at large of the Conservative party, all false impression created. It was an have been far above the mere temporelection trick committed by some perelection trick committed by some pernever have been fortified for the
son either disregardful of or having no
conception of the moral standards govThere were no comfortable parsonages
There were no comfortable parsonages
reason for that. It has a direct conerning the journalistic profession. Does prepared for their reception, no elab-nection with the ambitions, long cher-"Independent Subscriber" really believe orately furnished and highly decorational ished and vain, of the writer of the arthat offence against public morality ed churches with the modern accomwas a matter of little moment, that the paniment of sensuous ceremonial or determined to accomplish the defeat of torrent of condemnation which has ritual in which they could hold ser- the minister, but he hoped for the rebeen directed against the Colonist by vice. Their religious surroundings turn of the government of Sir Wilfrid the newspapers of Canada irrespective were as plain and simple as their characters. Most of them have gone ticles he wrote for the Colonist during Mr. Borden has been condemned by to their reward. They are but a memof truth upon it. But obviously that as the Mother Church of Methodism in not against the government as a whole. was a responsibility the leader of a British Columbia, does well to recog- He opposes the election of the Minisreconciled? They cannot be reconciled. that lie to go uncontradicted he would ingly heavy. It is possibly not within but they can be explained. The writer mistakes the characters of both Mr. Smith and Mr. Sloan, just as he has pleman is not as clay in the hands of positions under the Crown and for numerous concessions from the government, and attributes his lack of success in every instance to the influence of Mr. Templeman and others in positions of trust as representing the public. Mr. Templeman he considers his enemy, although he has received many favors from that gentleman's hands. Mr. Smith or Mr. Sloan might be his friends, or as clay in the hands of such a clumsy potter. He thinks that is possible. We know it is impossible.

To apply a paraphrase already quoted

WANT BRIDGES ALONG ROUTE OF G. T. P.

Application Will Be Made Before Railway Commission at Vancouver Sitting.

When the railway commission sits in Vancouver in the course of a few days It is quite true that Mr. Templeman | there will be an application heard rehas met with political reverses. Under lative to the G. T. P.'s route from the the conditions prevailing he probably townsite of Prince Rupert to the mainhardly expected to achieve successes. | land by way of a group of islands lying

has he departed a hair's breadth from The company had in view the leaving the political principles he espoused in of a passage way among these islands a province and a city which he found so as to accommodate shipping which strongholds of Conservatism, and even | might develop and might seek the inhis bitterest opponents will hardly deny side route among these islands. The that it was chiefly due to his influence, consistently exercised through his newspaper, under circumstances by no exception which would be left an open of those interested in a townsite adjoining that one of the proposed fills from Watson Island shall be accome

dated with a swing bridge so as to allow of vessels using the passage. The G. T. P. will be represented at the hearing before the railway com-mission by Darcy Tate, who is at pres-

ing Torn Off by Unknown Assailant.

San Rafael, Cal., Feb. 8.-Miss Elizabeth Grapes, a beautiful 19-year-old girl, employed as bookkeeper in the office of a local paper, is in a critical condition as the result of a brutal assault on Saturday night. While walking on Fifth avenue, Miss Grapes stopped a moment to listen to a band playing at the armory near by and was attacked by a man who struck her repeatedly with his fists. Smothering her attempts to cry out, her assailant dragged the half stunned girl to a vacant lot about 150 yards away. She fought desperately and in the struggle all of her clothing was torn from her body, but she was finally beaten into insensibility by her brutal assailant.

Recovering consciousness a little later, she found herself lying on the the Socialist Society in or out of porch of a vacant house. Crawling on her hands and knees the young woman Reardley. The sight of a nude woman, her face covered with blood and her hair matted with dirt, so horrified the occupants that she was denied admit-

At that moment Miss Mary Collins home, where physicians were immedi-Scores of men are assisting the sher-

the utmost efforts of the authorities to this year. prevent a lynching. Two suspects were arrested late last

TIFLIS FEELS 'QUAKES.

coly position a responsible public man and Victoria became the centre of an compliance with the will of the writer no damage is reported.

The Half-Price Sale of Furniture

This sale, the offering of our entire stock of high-grade Upholstered Furniture at half price and less, is sure to be the greatest movement of furniture that there has ever been in the west. Such chances as these do not come very often and it will pay you to attend this sale, as this furniture is marked at prices much less than the actual cost.

Men's and Boys' Wear for Spring

Has many new things to show you, and some fine values to offer. New goods are now pouring in, and the prices were never so favorable as this season.

BOYS' SUITS, new, nobby natty garments for spring just opened up. Prices 'rom \$2.75 to \$10

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TAMS, leather, cloths, silks and velvets. Prices from 25c to\$1.80

MEN'S SUITS, a lot of new styles, the very latest cuts and cloths, advance styles for spring and summer. prices run from \$10 to\$27.50 MEN'S OVERCOATS, the very latest, smart, attractive styles that are sure to please. Fashion's spring dictates are here. Prices from \$12.50 to .. \$25.00 MEN'S HATS, several large shipments of Stiff and Crush Hats are here, representing the very new and most up-to-date styles and colors, \$2.50 to \$7.50

Some Bargains in The Annex

BABY l'LATES, assorted decorations, spe-PRINTED CUPS AND SAUCERS, assorted patterns. Reg. \$1.50 per dozen. Special at \$1.00 PRINTED MILK JUGS, 11/2 pint size, regu-PRINTED MILK JUGS, 2 pint size, reg. 35c. Special 25¢ PRINTED MILK JUGS, 3 pint size, regular ODD PRINTED MEAT DISHES, 3 sizes, regular 50c, \$1, \$1.25. Special, 75c, 50c

and 20¢ ENAMEL TEA KETTLES, 5 quart size. Reg. \$1.00. Special 65¢ COVERED DECORATED CHEESE DISH-ES, reg. 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Special50¢ WATER TUMBLERS, regular, per dozen,

\$1.50. Special 75¢

GLASS SYRUP JUGS, reg. 50c. Special 35¢ PLAIN EARTHEN EWERS AND BASINS. reg. per pair, \$1.25. Special \$1.00 OUR SPECIAL PARLOR CORN BROOM. regular 35c. Special25¢ ROLLMAN FOOD CHOPPERS, family size. Special \$1.25 DEEP DISH PIE FUNNELS, two sizes, speeial, 10c and 5¢ WIRE COAT HANGERS, regular 10c. Special 5¢ ODD VEGETABLE DISHES, assorted shapes and decorations. Regular \$1.00. CUSTARD CUPS, fireproof clay. Regular, per dozen, \$1. Special . / 65¢

DECORATED TEA POTS, supplied with improved strainers, most perfect made. Three TELL TALE GLASS MILK JUGS, regular 75c. Special 50¢

Dinner Sets at Special Values

100-PIECE DINNER SET, beautiful plain finish with gold line upon embossed edge. Regular \$14.50. February Sale \$10.50 97-PIECE DINNER SETS, with light green floral border and gold line. Reg. \$12.75. February Sale \$9.90 97-PIECE DINNER SETS, green floral decoration. Reg. \$10. February Sale \$7.50

97-PIECE DINNER SETS, with gold trimming. Reg. \$11.50. Feb. Sale \$8.75 AUSTRIAN CHINA, 100-piece Dinner Set, assorted dainty patterns. Regular \$15.00. 97-PIECE DINNER SET, with delicate Dresden rose and gold border. Regular

Toilet Sets, at Very Low Prices

TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, large size, Paris Blue Pop-pea decoration. Regular \$6. February Sale \$4.75 TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, large size. Pink Poppea decoration. Regular \$5.00, February Sale \$3.75

dahlia floral decoration, assorted colors. Regular \$3. For \$1.50

TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, TOILET SETS, 6 pieces, gold TOILET SETS, 8 pieces, with lines and sprig pattern. The Regular prices \$2.75. For \$2.00

apple blossom, poppy and rose decoration, in daint colors. Reg. \$4 for \$2.90

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VICTIM OF ASSAULT | W. R. TROTTER'S MISSION TO ENGLAND

London Globe Says He Has Outlived His Limited Usefulness There.

London, Feb. 8 .- The Globe in referring to W. R. Trotter's mission to this country says: "He has outstayed whatever limited usefulness he may have had. The radical press who welcomed him as an opponent of imperialism, which they hate, have become rather chary of their hospitality. He makes so many mistakes and is so easily exosed that he is a poor ally." F. B. Vrooman, in a recent lecture

stated that Mr. Trotter represented nobody in British Columbia, but the ultra Socialist-Labor party. Interviewed by the Westminster Gazette Mr. Trotter denied he was a member of Canada.

NO NEW RAILWAY SUBSIDIES THIS YEAR

Ottawa. Feb. 8 .- In reply to a question by Mr. McCarthy (Calgary), the Hon. G. P. Graham said it was not the already incurred to aid the construction of railways. This means the gov-

DENMAN THOMPSON ILL.

New York, Feb. 8 .- News was re ceived in theatrical circles yesterday Keans, N.H.

NANAIMO WINS SOCCER PENNANT

LADYSMITH BEATEN IN PACIFIC COAST GAME

Coal City Players Also Champions of British Columbia.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Feb. 8.-After one of the hardest games ever played on the local grounds, Nanaimo United yesterday afternoon won from Ladysmith by the odd goal of the match and thus secured the Pacific Coast soccer championship. Over 300 enthusiasts came up from Ladysmith and over 2,000 spectators witnessed the match.

The visitors were without the services of Adam, their crack centre forward. and Grainger, who at right half or out side right, has no superior on the island. Even with these men off, the visitors put up a surprising game, and it was anybody's match almost up to the call of time.

scored at the beginning through a mis-The only goal of the match was intention of the government to add at take of Dougan taking a goal kick, the present session to the obligations and after that the teams struggled desperately, the one to even up, the other to increase its lead. The victory was a popular one, and town's united team now has both the Pacific Coast and the B. C. championships.

SIX DEAD IN EXPLOSION.

Nancy France Feb. 8.-Six persons mer minister of the interior for Canthat Denman Thompson, 76 years old, were blown to pieces yesterday by the add and former lieutenant governor of the veteran actor of "The Old Home-explosion of a large quantity of dyna-British Columbia, said there was a violent shocks of earthquake were ex-perienced here during last night, but at his home in West Swanzy, near the store house of a mine at Tucqueg-fully into the political life of the Denieux.

WIRELESS HERO TO BE GIVEN OVATION

Peterborough, England, Prepares to Welcome Jack Binns Home.

London, Feb. 8 .- "Jack" Binns, the wireless telegraph operator, who was on board the steamship Republic at the time of her collision with the Florida off Nantuckett last month, landed in Liverpool to-day from New York. He was almost unrecognized except by the newspapermen.

Binns says he has been greatly annoyed by the repeated offers made to him to appear in music halls, and that no matter how high the price offered he will decline them all. He has been summoned to the London office of the Marconi company, where the directors will present him with a gold watch and chain. To-morrow Binns goes to Peterborough, his native city, where an official welcome from the mayor and the city council awaits him. The horses from his carriage will be removed and accompanied by three bands. Binns will be borne in triumph through the streets of the town. Addresses will be presented. He possibly will be made gie is the only man who up to the pres-

DEWDNEY MAY RE-ENTER POLITICAL LIFE

ent time has been accorded the honor.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.-In an interview here the Hon, Edgar H. Dewdney, forJUBIL

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RE-ENTER LITICAL LIFE

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JUBILEE OF METHODISM

METROPOLITAN CHURCH CELEBRATES EVENT

Special Services Held Yesterday-Wednesday Marks 50th Anniversary.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Metropolitan Methodist church authority of the general assembly of yesterday began in earnest the cele- the Presbyterian church in Canada. bration of the jubilee of the introduction of Methodism into the province in DAVID MCINTOSH TO the founding of that church. Elaborate preparations had been made for the event and the dates 1859 and 1909 were prominently displayed in juxtaposition so as to keep in mind the fact that fifty years of church work was Result of Election Gives Suceing celebrated. The floral decorations were in green and yellow indicative of the golden jubilee, daffodils pre-

dominating. At 9:30 in the morning the first ser vice was held, the love feast of the church. The attendance was large and the tone prevading the meeting one of deep spirituality.

At the regular morning service Rev. John Robson, president of the British Columbia conference, occupied the pulpit. In his opening prayer he of-fered up thankfulness for the bles W. McKay, who received 356 There sings that had come from the introduction of Methodism into the provnce, for the blessings which had been derived from the mother church the asked for the future.

of Paul as the preacher to the Gen- CANADA AT THE He had gone into the strong holds of superstition and idolatry among men who, although steeped superstition, were also learned in the arts and literature.

church, the preacher came down to more modern times. "To British Columbia there also was a call." said he He attacked the doctrine of chance in the world. Referring to instances in the world's history, he showed that when Babylon was sinking in ality wild hordes from the north wiped it out; again at Tours the Mohammedan army was turned back; Martin

read reports of the inrush of popula-tion to this province. Dr. Wood calls city. together his conferes and "as they Mr. Hutchinson stated that the gov these men were ordained

but the fruits of their labors were seen that we will be able to exhibit practito-day. They had to carry the gos- cally everything shown by the Domin- begin her season's work in the North pel to the miners, the lumber jacks and the Indians. The gospel of Jesus tion last year. We will immediately Christ had altered the Indians. These start to collect a special British Co. Christ had altered the Indians. These start to collect a special British Comissionaries had brought a leaven in- lumbia mining exhibit, and although engaged in the waters in and about tended as much for politics as the we have not yet awarded the contract Prince Rupert harbor. The programme

as great as the past, when the work the Sound city." was looked at elsewhere. The power The best men were needed to carry ing of the exposition. the gospel to them. There was too great a tendency now to refuse the call of the foreign service on the part

of the young. British Columbia should by F. Napier Denison on "Earthe prepared to answer the call. In the afternoon in the Sunday school instead of the usual exercises there were addresses by Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. J. Robson and J. Walsh, Tuesday night in the schoolroom of the spoke in a reminiscent mood.

cipally. The choir was increased in ed and games indulged in. Refreshand members for the occasion. For half an ments were served and all present spent hour before the regular service began an enjoyable evening. the organist, E. Parsons, gave a recital. Gideon Hicks rendered several solos in a finished style, while Mrs. Hicks sang with him in the duet "Love Divine All Love Excelling." Mr. Marsh sang "The Wilderness." The singing throughout was of a high order.

city the jubilee of the denomination all to \$70,716.90. was observed. Last evening Rev. John Robson preached in the Centennial

During the week the celebration will will be given by the men of the Metopolitan church in the lecture room,

ary of the Victoria Public Library new features will be introduced. show that all previous records have been broken. The Socialistic literature sked for by the Socialistic Society has

SEEKING INCORPORATION. Applications Made on Behalf of Port-

land Canal Railway and Westminster Hall

(From Friday's Daily.) Notice is given in this week's Gazette that application is to be made at his session of the legislature to inas the Portland Canal Short Line. The coad is described as commencing or near the head of Portland canal, in the province of British Columbia; thence by the most feasible route along Bear river, a distance of 30 miles, and also up American creek; with power to build branch lines not exceeding 12 miles in length.

cessful Candidate Ten Majority.

The school trustee by-election held Thursday resulted in the election of David McIntosh, who headed the poll with 399 votes. Three candidates offered themselves, the other two being were three spoiled ballots, the total number cast being 1,147.

The officials at the polling booth at Herived from the mother church the Metropolitan. Richer blessings were asked for the future.

His sermon was based on the separ
His sermon was based on the separation in the early church of Paul and wards 5 o'clock, however, the returning they pass at the rate of five and three-Barnabas to preach the gospel to the differ was kept fairly busy attending Gentiles. The history of the church was traced and the effects of perseat 7 o'clock and the counting of the

SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Then drawing a lesson from the early Exhibit Will Be in Keeping With Unlimited Resources of Dominion.

Vancouver, Feb. 5.-William Hutchinson, the Canadian exhibition commissioner, arrived from Ottawa vesterday Luther and John Wesley were raised afternoon, accompanied by George Bay- LILLOOET WILL GO Turning back fifty years he pictured ley, also of Ottawa, who will prepare Rev. Dr. Wood, the secretary of the plans for the Dominion govern-Missionary Society of the church of ment building which will be erected at that day, studying the situation as he the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition a

asted and prayer the Holy Ghost ernment had appropriated \$75,000 for a came upon them." Four men were building at the Seattle fair, but on just separated, Revs. Robson, Browning, what plans the structure would be built Evans and White. These men came would not be made known till he had filled with the Holy Ghost. It was a personally inspected the site allotted to marvellous meeting in Toronto when Canada. "We expect to have an attractive exhibit at the fair." said Mr. These men had had a difficult task Hutchinson, "in fact it is just possible

was looked at elsewhere. The power of the Holy Ghost was just as great nibit was the centre of all attractions in Dublin and the results were most here assigned to Cant Musgrave and the past of Cant Musgrave and the centre of the control of the Holy Ghost was just as great in Dublin and the results were most here assigned to Cant Musgrave and the centre of the cen now as in the past. The greatest resistance came from the semi-civilized. gratifying, the exhibit, advertising as his staff this year. Europe has learned that no longer it did the unlimited resources of the with cannon can the yellow races be beaten back. The true relation between beaten back. The true relation between towards Canada. The commissioner been engaged in the outside waters in the East and the West was to be the expects to return to Vancouver again Christian religion. These yellow races next week, but will spend most of his would crowd in more in the future. time in Seattle, preparing for the open-

-A lecture will be given on Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium quakes."

-There was a large attendance at the social and business meeting held In the evening the church was crowded long before the hour of starting. The service was one of song prin-of a programme of music was render-

have not brought heavy cargoes for toms house returns are very low. The ending with Handel's Hallelujah duty collected amounted to only \$63,- harbor. 163.80, Chinese immigration dues \$7,544, In other Methodist churches in the and other revenues \$9.10, amounting in

be continued. On Wednesday evening, White, plano and music dealers, Gov- in the vicinity of Sandon, Slocan diswhen all are invited to attend. Later noticed the blaze, turned in the alarm,

James Dunsmuir will preside. Among the speakers will be Rev. Dr. Robson, one of the original party who introduced Methodism into the province; Premier McBride, Rev. Dr. Campbell and others.

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F. NAPIER DENISON

Interesting Address Given in Y. M. C. A. Rooms on Saturday Night.

The lecture on "Volcanoes and Earthyears been in touch with the leading ing. authorities throughout the world so

the realm of speculation. Two-thirds of the volcanoes of the world, said the lecturer, are to be found in the widely distributed regions Morris and Charles H. Sewell. which are washed by the Pacific ocean, the chief exceptions being the little Power and Wm. G. Robb. known volcanoes of the interior of China. These latter are, however, near the large bodies of fresh water. From Steacy. this it would seem that volcanoes are usually found near the sea. Earth-quakes are closely related to volcanoes City of Rossland—Alderman James quakes are closely related to volcanoes borhoods.

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Mr. Denison quoted Professor Gilbert, would probably be experienced, both of Gordon, A. E. Miller and A. C. Stewart. Company, in which he states.

which forecasts were verified.

The lecturer showed that two pen dulums are needed to record all the CAPITALISTS INSPECT shocks, one of these moves north and south, and the other east and west. Speaking of local conditions, the leturer gave it as his opinion that the centre of the recent shock occurred off a good many shocks had been recently ecorded in this neighborhood h thought there should be comparative immunity from them for some time to

TO DIXON ENTRANCE

Dominion Hydrographic Steamer Leaves Next Month-Egeria Remains South.

About the middle of March the Dominion government hydrographic survey steamer Lillooet will leave port to Island and also on Malcolm Island. tended as much for politics as the church, as much for the legislature as for the building. It is not expected that there will be any delay in carrying the tle from what it has been in the past.

C. S. Baxter to Have Charge of DELEGATES TO ANNUAL The demand to-day, however, was details into effect as soon as I reach Instead of the Lillooet being engaged in what may be designated as inside been assigned to Capt. Musgrave and

been engaged in the outside waters in

take up the work where the Egeria son being the man chosen to fill the poleft off in the outside waters.

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-The death occurred on Tuesday and are making a bid for business. morning at the Royal Jubilee hospital of George A. Grant. Deceased was a rubbish on the second floor of the building now occupied by Bleasdale & years he had been engaged in mining --0-

the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, of the Wilder Public Library of the Victoria Public Li as second. With these returns new will be held as hertofore until further as sessions as second. With these returns new will be held as hertofore until further been set.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE.

LECTURES ON 'QUAKES Police and License Commissioners Named in Several Centres.

contained notice of the following appointments:

Wm. Hewison Gibson, of Bella Coola and George Forbes, of 122-Mile House, to be justices of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Wm. Prescott Ogilvie, of the city of

SIT ON SCHOOL BOARD that what he had to tell was beyond Johnson and James Henry Marshall. City of Kaslo-Alderman J. W.

> City of North Vancouver-Alderman Samuel D. Schultz and Albert Richard The following police commissioners

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tre of the earth is very dense, having | City of Cranbrook-Alderman James

City of Kaslo-Alderman J. W. Powe

City of North Vancouver-Alderman William McNeish and Colin F. Jackson. The following have been appointed of Washington, to show that impending examiners under the educational deas a fault existed along the coast of ed to take charge of examination cen- from John Reid, of New York, Amer-North and South America, shocks tre: Geo, H, Deane, J. D. Gillis, J. A. ican agent for the Fruhling Dredge

ISLAND COAL PROSPECTS

the west coast of Vancouver island. As Party Interested Made Inspection Trip by Tug Nanoose.

> he tug Nanoose reached the C. P. R. wharves with a party of capitalists who are interested in the coal propositions near the north end of Vancouver Island. The Nanoose made a sp cial trip for the party, which included among others Superintendent Rey-nolds, Messrs, Thompson and Ghrhart, of New York, and Henderson, of Win-

The boring at Suguash was inspectfelt at the way the work was progress-ing. The party are delighted with the

APPOINT AGENT HERE

Firm's Business at This Port.

(From Monday's Daily.) C. S. Baxter, the local customs brokthe north. This season a new ar- er, announces that he has been ap rangement has been made and the pointed agent for this port for the Jeb-Egeria will confine her work to the sen and Ostrander new line of steamwaters between here and Vancouver members of the firm, came over on the

will be done by the Lillooet. She will agent for Vancouver, C. Gardiner John-dread disease.

The Jebsen liners, the Ella and the trade rooms yesterday. probably make a survey of Boat Har- Erna, will call here both coming and oor on the east coast of Vancouver going, this being their first and last sent to Tranquille by the society, wrote Mr. Hoffman's invention is a machine without paying a very warm tribute of

-A fire, which originated in a box of native of Truro, Nova Scotia, and was Victoria for the past week were \$901,- at Victoria next Wednesday.

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W. F. Huntting; secretary, Miss Seyment a short rund about 1 a.m. ceased, arrived in town on Sunday, and month by the British Columbia Orange W. F. Huntting; secretary, Miss Sey-Wednesday. Frank LeRay, who first was with him at the time of his death. grand lodge. There will be over one mour; treasurer, Miss Morris. hundred delegates present, represent-The plan is the fames were quickly extinguished. The damage amounts to about \$150.

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PRINCESS MAY ARRIVES FROM NORTH move what they regard as an unfortu-

for the Yukon, Among Passengers.

City of Cranbrook—Alderman James
Henderson and James H. Caslake.

F. T. Cougdon, G. Smith, Mrs. Noot,
Mrs. Stephens, W. B. King, A. Thomp-Henderson and James H. Caslake.

City of Nelson—Alderman D. C. Mc
Son, Miss Dunham, Mr. Bridges, C. Beem, Mr. and Mrs. Westerdall, E. W Smith, E. Thurston, N. Fuller, W. Mi ligan, C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Ollunshaw, D. Evans Max Humfrey, G. Wayland, O. Hallos, K. Bressler, J. Pringle, W. Caster, M. Harris, Miss Clarke, Mr. Bloomfield, C. Medley, J. H. Bacon, Mr. Whitcomiand wife, J. McVee, K. Shaale, M. Wheeler, F. Minutelle, B. Laisen, Penaro, C. Carco, R. Hamersley, J. Richards, W. Bainhart, C. Harsen, J

> . THE FRUHLING DREDGE. Will Arrive on Fraser River Early

> Next Month. Definite information as to the whereabouts of the Fruhling dredge, purchased in Germany by the Dominion government last September, for work on the Fraser river and at the sand

"I have to advise you that the ST. DENIS LEAVES dredge is now on the coast of Japan, from which she will make her departure for the Pacific coast. We expect her to arrive there early i March. She has had a splendid passage so far."

SEVERE WEATHER AFFECTS BEACONS

Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock Quadra Unable to Get Lights in Operation Owing to Frost.

of her doing the required work on the ed by the party and great satisfaction Prince Rupert awaiting a change, She reports that the acetylene gas beacon lights at Klewnuggit, Coast and Ridfore warned accordingly. The lights were covered with asbestos and may will be placed again in operation as be all right.

MEETING ELECTED

Vancouver Anti - Tuberculosis Auxiliary Has Had Successful Year.

Vancouver, Feb. 6.-Encouraged by waters in the south. She will, it is ers plying between these waters and the fact that they have the sum of chicago man, G. E. Von Hoffman, has said, be engaged in the survey of Mexico. Mr. Ostrander, one of the \$1,175.08 to their credit in one of the local banks, and that their untiring effor the coming season, there being a number of places requiring attention. The steamer did not with a great deal of success during and save millions to the shipping in-The survey of Dixon Entrance is ne-cessary at the present time, owing to ped off with the pilot and after making couver Anti-Tuberculosis Auxiliary So-At the the fact that Prince Rupert is fast the new local appointment went on to ciety feel very elated and are prepared coming into prominence and will be a Seattle. He is expected back here in shipping port within the next year or a day or two to complete the arrange-

One of the patients who had been on its keel,

this city, with the result that the cus- it is urged that a survey should be arranged whereby a vessel will leave the treatment was doing him a great It is operated by steam and only reit is urged that a survey should be made to enable shipping to enter the harbor.

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The governors, Mrs. A. P. Proctor of the invention is a series of containing a bird's-eye view of the presentation.

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The following officers were appointed

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WAR PAINT FOR WARSHIPS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-To re-

nate impression at this time, naval officials to-day made informal state ments regarding the published reports touching the painting of the transport Buffalo a leaden grey color and the prospective return of the torpedo flotilla to San Francisco. An official order was produced showing that on vember 19 as the directions were given authorizing the painting of the ves-Steamer Princess May arrived from sels of the Pacific fleet a slate color,

NEW LINERS TO BE PLACED ON THIS ROUTE

Present Fleet of Nippon Yusen Kaisha Unable to Handle Summer's Business.

For the purpose of properly handling the traffic from Oriental ports to Seattle during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which already gives pro- cause the shutting down of a number mise of exceeding any pervious pas-senger travel over the Pacific, the Nip-hand, while there has been a certain pon Yusen Kaisha fleet of steamships amount of inconvenience on account of is to be heavily augmented. News of the lack of articles of merchandise in plans for handling the business was some of the Chinese cities, especially brought from Yokohama by the steam-ship Shinano Maru. According to of-ed of great benefit for new factories ficers of the steamer, applications for are springing up for the manufacture space during the exposition have be- of such articles as are needed, so that freight and passenger carriers now Japanese cannot possibly recover the constituting the Japanese line cannot ground they have lost. cution in the spread of the gospel shown, "Thank God for men who are shown, "Thank God for men who are shown, "Thank God for men who are shown, "Said the speaker." said the speaker. This was done in the case of the San Francisco and Value of the speaker.

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TO-NIGHT FOR HERE

Steamer Chartred by Boscowitz Company Will Bring Cargo North.

(From Monday's Daily.)

by the Boscowitz Steamship Company, party of Old Country mining men who is leaving San Diego to-night for this paid a visit to Canada last summer, port via San Francisco. It is expected making a tour of the Dominion as the that a cargo will be secured at the guests of the Canadian Mining Insti-Golden Gate port and she will prob- tute. D. G. S. Quadra is still in the north, ably be here in time to go on the week- The trip across the continent is dehe weather being too severe to allow ly run Wednesday or Thursday of next scribed at length, the mines, etc., being week. From this time on the Boscowitz shortly touched upon. The arrival in beacons. She is at present lying at steamers will run from this port every Victoria with the address of welcome

Wednesday or Thursday. No word has been received from the agent of Lloyds, who visited the scene McBride, is referred to. of the burning of the Venture, but it ley islands are reported not to be is understood that the steamer Selkirk has gone up to try to salve the machinfrozen. Probably other beacon lights in northern waters are similarly affected seen this machinery it is not worth and as a whole were most favorable, and the remark applies also to the by the frost, and mariners are there- much, except perhaps the boilers which and the remark applies also to the

Vessel When in Water—Saving of Millions to Industry.

Every year the United States govern- tions for profitable working. dollars for the cleaning of the ship bottoms of the navy, and this merely is a difficult to understand this when it drop in the bucket compared to the considered that one can get on the nually by the commercial companies. A recently come forward with an invention which he claims can reduce this

At the present time the only method At the present time the only method by which a ship can be cleaned is to velopments and discoveries are, in our soming into prominence and will be a start cutting on the next year or two. The ocean approaches to this harbor need to be surveyed, and this The company has also appointed an agent for Vancouver, C. Gardiner John-like the development of already expensive process, and dread disease.

The company has also appointed an agent for Vancouver, C. Gardiner John-like the development of already expensive process, and dread disease. There was a good attendance at the annual meeting held in the board of annual meeting held in the board of plates while resting its great weight than hitherto.

Few liners arrived during the month of January, and those coming aver not brought heavy cargoes for this city with the result that the customer of the city with the cit next to leave on the 4th of March. The steamers are large and commodious, and Mrs. Phalen, were appointed reand are making a bid for business.

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Obtaining on the sides of the ship by dustry." means of a propeller, and the inventor -The bank clearings of the city of Tuberculosis Society, which will be held says that he can clean a battleship in

a day and a half.
Some idea of what the cleaning of a for the ensuing year: President, Miss ship's bottom means may be gathered Enjoyable Programme Rendered in the its hull 30,000 tons of barnacles, being completely incrusted from bow to stern

lengthened while commerce will be aid- Flags representing the various couned to the extent of millions of dollars

-The ladies of St. John's Senior Guild Nylands, Mr. Dunferel and H. Bell,

EMPRESS ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Valuable Cargo of Silk-Boycott Benefits Chinese Manufacturers.

One day ahead of her scheduled time The lecture on "Voicances and Earth-quakes," which was given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Saturday night by F. Napier Denison, proved most interesting and instructive. A large number of pictures and diagrams were thrown of pictures and diagrams and instructive and earth of the city of Steamer Princess May arrived from Skagway and way ports early on a color which has or is to be given at Ladysmith and discharging 130 tons of ore which the ships of the Pacific fleet a slate color, a color which has or is to be given all the vessels of the American navy. The decision to do this with regard to the ships of the navy was reached a color which has or is to be given and with a large quantity of silk and other thrown on Saturday night by the analysis of the Pacific fleet a slate color, a color which has or is to be given a color which has or is to be given a color which has or is to be given a color which has or is to be given the princess may arrived from the stage of the Pacific fleet a slate color, a color which has or is to be given be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia.

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City of Greenwood—Alderman Sydman and J. H. Bacon, Grand Trunk Pacific harbor one she arrived late last evening, and made a fair trip with the exception of a gale in the neighbor the transport Buffalo. Regarding the torpedo flotilla, the officials say among them being the transport Buffalo. Regarding the transport Buffal City of Fernie—Alderman G. Fred Johnson and James Henry Marshall.

City of Fernie—Alderman G. Fred Johnson and James Henry Marshall. which she carried. The steamer had on board 2,649 packages of silk and silk

The Empress brought only eight saoon passengers, but she had 21 second

class and 67 steerage.

The steamer passed the big Hill liner Minnesota on Wednesday about noon, although she left Yokohama seven ours after her.

News was brought of the developments in the boycott of the Japanese goods by the Chinese. This still continues and the effect has been to prac tically ruin a number of Japanese coasting steamship companies, and also ome so numerous that the six large when the boycott is declared off, the

> MINING MEN GIVE ADVICE TO INVESTORS

It is Suggested That London Capital Should Be Represented in Canada.

The Institution of Mining and Metallurgy of London, Eng., has issued a bulletin in which William Frecheville, past president, and Hugh F. Marriett, member of the council, provide a paper on a visit to the mineral districts of Steamer St. Denis, recently chartered | Canada. The two were members of the

by Hon. W. Templeman and Premier

In concluding, the scientists sum up

country as a field for mining enterprise. "It appears to us the natural resources offer abundant opportunity for development in which English capital might be profitably employed. Results New Machine Will Clean Bottom of in the past, it is true, have not been uniformly encouraging, but this was probably more due to the methods adopted than to an absence of condi-

"American capital appears to have nent spends hundreds of thousands of been more successful than English capnormous sums which are expended an- train at Montreal or Toronto in the evening and be in New York the next morning.

"English capitalists would, we besecuring some of the good things as they come along if instead of waiting to have things brought to them in London they had an agent or repre-

The They treated us well, made us welcome. ent state of the Canadian mining in-

BAND CONCERT.

Victoria Theatre.

(From Monday's Daily.) The concert in the Victoria theatre last evening was the most successful

The band introduced a new internatries were introduced as the various airs were played.

The band was ably assisted by Miss

A. McCandless, of Vancouver, formerly Mayor of Victoria, is in the city to-day

Citizens Are Urged to Give Hearty Support to Proposed Scheme.

A remark which Hon, William Tem- of that Captain Yates' adumbration of Nanaimo as a transcontinental terminus was no mere chimerical or visionary us was no mere chimerical was dealing with the probable develop-ment of northern and central British Columbia. The Grand Trunk Pacific m would be completed in two or three would be completed in two of three years' time, and he anticipated that the lend of Harrison lake, Fire creek, Fire development that would follow in its more rapid, than that which followed more rapid, than that which followed in British Columbia. His holdings are the laying down of the Canadian Pacific. It is a very reasonable assumption, and there will be few to quarrel with it. But, continued Mr. Temple man, it would become necessary for the line to have a terminus to the south, and connection with Vancouver. When that day came, and come it would, the Island might possibly see the E. & N a part of a transcontinental line of railway. Mr. Templeman did not elaborate the idea. It ought to be enough for Nanaimoites that he even mention ed it; for it follows that the schem has already come within the province

It is two weeks since Captain Yates launched his harbor scheme, and, in the course of his remarks, made a brief reference to the possibility of Na- come before a court of revision in vanced of his suggestions, and neces-sarily lies some years ahead. All the same, this chance remark of a cabinet minister easily proves that it was not the idle dream of a crazed mind. There Slocan, Golden and Fort Steele disthe suggestion which relates to the pres- R S Lennie, who has been especially sent should be enthusiastically taken

up by the citizens of Nanaimo. The first question is that of petitioning the government for a grant approximately of \$100,000 for the improvement

And in addition to the question of natural gifts there is the consideration of trade and tonnage. Nanaimo has the advantage in all directions. No doubt the town is small but the industry is among the largest, if not the very largest, in the province. Also the coal.

Ind., and this was done. The company now disputes the right of the province to assess these lands, and has refused to pay the taxes demanded.

Mr. Lennie, as judge for the court of revision, will be asked to pass upon the company's liability in the matter.

The captains of industry of Victoria and province. Also the coal.

The company campaign. They wanted to know how Chapman had helped "triple the population of Spokane" and how he had helped make Portland a restless, turbulent, effervescing and growing spot on the map.

The captains of industry of Victoria and the province are to assess these lands, and has refused to assess the right of the province to assess these lands, and has refused to assess the right of the province to assess these lands, and has refused to assess the right of the province to assess these lands, and has refused to assess these lands, and has refused to assess these lands, and has refused to assess the right of the province to assess these lands, and has refused to assess the restlement to assess the refused to assess the refused to assess the lands and has refused to assess which no one supposes they do. For Pass and other lines. all of these reasons let us hope that the citizens will rise to this their great portunity. It is as Captain Yates ESQUIMALT AND OAK declared, time for the people to wake up; they have been long enough dead. Other cities have long ago realized that it is those who ask who get the plum and in this principle alone lies the secret of other cities' progress the while Private Bills Committee Takes the great industries of the island, of scattering the pamphlets all over the of moss as is to be found in the pro vince. Let there be an end of it.

PLIMSOLL'S MARK

New Bill Deals With Sea-going Canadian Barges.

Ottawa. Feb. 8 .-- A bill of particular Canada, entitled "An Act to Provide for an Official Load Line on Ships," promoted by Mr. Lewis. of Huron, will be introduced in the Commons to-day. and April of the following year, there shall be left at the port of departure dence of the crew and passengers, which shall be preserved for public in-

Every ship of 50 tons gross used in the navigation of Canadian waters shall be permanently and conspicuously consolidation Act. In the matter of borrowing powers it is proposed that an address in which he urged the busishall be permanently and conspicuously marked with lines, indicating the posi-tion of each deck which is above water. for all water works purposes, including ness interests of the island to organize Another clause sets forth that the owner of every Canadian barge of 100 the council shall have power to borrow man remained in Victoria long enough a port on the Atlantic or Pacific, or it sees fit, on the security of the system launched, with an extraordinarily Lawrence, shall, within 60 days of the on the credit of the city. Moneys al- work. enactment of the act, mark upon each ready raised or to be raised hereafter aide of the barge a disc marking the for water works purposes, whether maximum load line. If the barge be loaded so as to submerge the centre of the disc indicating the load line, the load line line line line that are burning up columns of space talking about the "new vision which they have seen." barge shall be deemed unseaworthy and | thorized to incur. the certificate withheld. The owner of |

SERIOUS CHARGE

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8.-A change of of Joseph Janer, the Brooklyn, N.Y., man under indictment here for alleged week ago to-night. When arraigned in rears and making of by-laws. the criminal court here to-day to answer to the indictment Janer pleaded not guilty, and upon his sworn representation that he could not secure any imparital trial in this city the case had threatened him with arrest for al- June 24th, 1908. was transferred to Baltimore county, leged cruelty to his step-daughter, and it will be called up at Towson on Louis Greher, a machinist, to-day shot

—George Burns, an employee of the B C. Electric company, while working home in South 18th street. The bodies George Burns, an employee of the B C. Electric company, while working on an electric light pole on Menzies on the step
The tragedy took place in Greher's home in South 18th street. The bodies officially reported, but on good authority, that Mrs. Georgia A Sampson has a too only will employ a vast of the present year have been distributed by the step
The C. P. R. are also commencing the management of this concert are in the looked forward to with great anticipation as it not only will employ a vast of principally by raising the salaries of the teachers and janitors. a considerable height to the ground, injuring his knee and head. The patrol injuring his knee and head. The patrol wagon was sent for and Burns was eagle arrived at Yokohama at 3 p. m. nephew of the late Admiral Sampson.

BIG TIMBER DEAL. Vancouver Operator Purchases Limits in Harrison Lake District.

Vancouver. Feb. 6 .- Forty-eight square miles of timber limits in the Harrison Lake district on the mainland and estimated to contain eight hundred million feet of standing timber, have been acquired by by C. S. Battle, a well known timbe

Mr. Battle has disposed of a portion his interest to A. F. Sutherland, pleman let fall towards the close of his also of this city. Although both parties address at Wellington serves to show to the deal decline to give figures street idea, says the Nanaimo Free Press, The limits a large sawmill may be erected on Harrison lake on the line of the

The limits are located at the north development that would follow in its tie is credited with being one of the in British Columbia. His holdings are said to considerably exceed one and a most extensive owners of timber limits half billion feet.

TO TAX LAND GRANT?

Nelson Court of Revision.

becoming a transcontinental British Columbia will be heard in this PORTLAND COMMENT assessment by the government of the therefore, all the more reason that tricts will come up for hearing before

appointed to hear the appeal. The case involves a matter of between \$125,000 to \$150,000 to the province in additional taxes, and hinges upon the right of the government of the harbor. It looks a big sum, but tax the land grant of the British Cothe town with justice could ask for four or five times as much. If any proof is needed of this assertion just turn needed of this assertion just turn government last year, however, issued all of them being deeply interested in New Westminster, Vancouver or instructions to its officers to assess this knowing how to set on foot a publicity

argest, in the province. Also the coal His decision will not, however, be final, that is shipped from here is a pure for both sides are determined to see the British Columbia product, and in tonnater through, which means that there will be an appeal no matter parliamentarians, leaders in every walk there will be an appeal no matter through. nage exceeds the total shipping of the same class in all the other three ports which side loses, and the case will, it same class in all the other three ports combined. There is no getting away from the strength of the city's claim for even a very much larger amount than \$100,000. The Dominion authorities could not evade it even if they wished,

Up City Waterworks Bill Tuesday.

MUST BE ENFORCED The city's bill to amend the Water didn't take Chapman more than five umbia, Ltd. Mr. Smith was there by Works Acts—the original act passed in minutes to show the eager Canadians request and addressed the convention 1873 and the amending act of 1892- that he was onto his job as a publicity comes before the private bills committee on Tuesday morning, Leave has already been obtained by the Esquimalt industrial exploitation work in cities of says that the exchange was practicipality of Oak Bay to appear before were listened to with great interest.

that if the bill is passed as it stands had done by observing the "get toit will permit the city to enter upon gether" policy, and maintained that lands within its watershed and work an injury to the company. It further alleges that in Elk lake, if properly developed, the city has a supply suffic- ped out. ient for twice its present population. t provides that when a ship leaves a Oak Bay wants to have provision made Canadian port between September 15th in the bill for its receiving a supply of how the colonist business had water from the city, recalling its recent negotiations and their falling

ing proposed by the city. The bill declares that the powers. rights and privileges conferred by previous legislation have been in no way abrogated by the Water Clauses

All revenues derived from the operbarge failing to mark it shall be lia- ation of the water works system are to single issue. be placed to the credit of a separate account, and are not to form part of the general revenue of the city. They are to be expended on water works acby a two-thirds vote of council. Some other sections deal with con-

KILLS WIFE, THEN SUICIDES.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 8.-Because she and killed his wife Pauline and the nmitted suicide by shooting himself.

INDIANS CONFESS TO MURDER OF CHINAMAN

One Escapes From Jail and Police Are Now on Trail.

Kamloops, Feb. 6.-An Indian, Basil, brought here by Provincial Constable tim was an aged Chinaman, Sah Tu. Suspicion pointed to two young Indians, Ernest Louie and Basil, and they were arrested a few days ago. They confessed and the story they told the constable was that they called the Chinaman to the door of his cabin and then shot him. After gaining acand to make doubly certain that he was dead they shot him again. They then secured what money he had and after locking the door of the cabin,

Louie was placed in jail at Clinton but escaped, and after placing Basin safely in the local jail, Constable Burr returned to search for the former.

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 6 .- In the house or representatives an anti-race track gambling bill and a bill to repeal the Sunday rest law were introduced yes

ON DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

C. C. Chapman, "The Ad Man," has been up in Victoria, B. C., says the Portland Telegram, scraping some of was sent for to make a speech before campaign. They wanted to know how bulent, effervescing and growing spot of the society.

gathered around a festal board at the there to talk and listen

couver Island Development League was launched. Its membership embraces the leading hustlers of every city, town and hamlet of any size on the island and they are to work hand in hand in a great publicity and exploitation cam BAY ASK FOR HEARING lined by Chapman. The league will begin the work of canvassing for funds to defray the expenses of maintaining offices and headquarters, of compiling continent in the hunt for homeseekers, colonists, investors, tourists and all elements that assist to arouse interest and

help upbuild communities. origin, growth and development of the He gave some effective illustrations by the committee by counsel.

The Esquimalt company contends the figures of what Portland in the fruit grower's business, company contends to the figures of what Portland in the fruit grower's business, and the figures of what Portland in the figures of wha the same vim and vigor were injected

He showed how many important industries had been brought to Oregon, and given attractive low rates to en small acreage could make a competence for large families, and where the cli-

So impressive were Mr. Chapman's sinking fund and payment of interest, according to the Chapman idea. Chaptons or over, proceeding to sea from by way of debentures or otherwise, as to see the Island League successfully ised on the Great Lakes or the St. and the general revenue from it, and strong official personnel to direct the

"Treasure Island," and Mr. Chapman

INJUNCTION REFUSED.

count alone, but in any year any sur- of the New York Central & Hudson venue was granted to-day in the case plus may be used for general purposes River Railroad Company for an injunction restraining the interstate commerce commission from enforcing treatment of Katharine Loersch, the trol of service pipes in tenements, ex- its order regulating the rates for grain 11-year-old girl, also of Brooklyn, emption of the works from execution, and flour on the road was to-day denied whom Janer brought to Baltimore a collection of rates and recovery of arproceedings, which resulted in the issuance of the order by the interstate imerce commission were instituted by the Hecker, Jones, Dowell Milling Company, and the order was issued on

WIFE UNDER SUSPICION Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 8.-A special

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Set His Clothing on Fire While Playing With Matches.

Ymir, Feb. 6.-Willie, the five-year old son of William Gray was fatally burned at his Salmo home. It appears that the little fellow was playing with matches which in some way set his clothing on fire and before the flames could be extinguished he was horribly burned about the body and face. The child had on at the time only a nightdress of some light materwho is charged with murder, has been | ial and when first seen was entirely enveloped in flames. Frantic efforts min were made by one of his older sisters an to save the child by throwing water which, that the Canadian Pacific rail committed on the Fraser river, five over him, but it was impossible to put way be requested to build one in tim

> "The little fellow was taken to Northport by his parents where, in spite of every advantage in the way of medical ndance, the little fellow succumbed to this injuries.

TEXAS AND PROHIBITION

Austin, Tex., Feb. 6.—The house to-day, by a vote of 85 to 44, defeated the ution to submit a state-wide prohibition law. The prohibitionists only lacked two votes of the necessary twothirds majority.

NANAIMO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZED

Officers Elected and Committee Named to Draft By-

Nanaimo, Feb. 5 .- The Nanaimo Agricultural Society has reorganized with lington; J. Thomas, Cedar; J. Gray, the barnacles of conservatism from the treasurer, Mr. Richardson; directors, scleroid Canadian cuticle. He told the Messrs E. Cook, Thos. Cunningham, W. citizens and business men of "Treasure Hunter, A. E. Mainwaring, J. Perry, Island" how to forge ahead. Chapman A. E. Planta, A. C. Wilson, J. Shaw, J. Leonard.

As a result of considerable discussion it was left in the hands of the directors to arrange matters in connection with the twenty acres of land which is held in trust for the society for ex-Chapman had helped "triple the population of Spokane" and how he had hibition purposes, and also the fixing of helped make Portland a restless, turhelped make Portland a restless, tur-

After the general meeting the direct-Ross, were appointed to draft by-laws terminal facilities in Vancouver and and over-looked the importance of re-

AT REVELSTOKE

paign to be waged along the lines out- C. P. R. Will Provide Cold Storage Accommodations at Okanagan Landing.

Vancouver, Feb. 6. - Mr. Maxwell Smith, fruit inspector for the Dominion government, returned to the city yes terday from Revelstoke, where he at tended the annual meeting of the Fruit According to the Victoria papers, it and Produce Exchange of British Col-

"sharp," and his remarks covering the Smith takes an optimistic view. He Of the results of the meeting, Mr. Water Works Company and the muni- the Northwest on this side of the line cally reorganized and intimated his opinion that it was now committed to a new career of usefulness in facilitat-

The meeting was attended by Mr. Robertson, representing the Vancouver Island could do the same if department of the C. P. R., and Mr. H. Helme, superintendent of the Dominion Express, each of whom had something ouraging to say, looking to the cooperation in the development of business during the present year. Mr. Lee, route agent of the Dominion Express stockholders and that this Company, was also present.

Among other announcements apperof cold storage accommodations at plant should be in operation with Okanagan Landing in order that fruit about six to eight weeks time.

constitute the executive. Following the business of the meetdresses were heard from Mayor Lim- chinery. The mill as shown by

grand jury for the alleged murder of ters should ensure success so far as of further developing the industry. conveyed to his home. His injuries on Saturday, February 6th, from Vanare not serious.

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GRAIN ELEVATOR **NEEDED ON COAST**

Calgary Conference Will Pre- sent Petition to Government.

Calgary, Feb. 5.-At yesterday after noon's session of the Grain Conference resolutions were adopted that the Dominion government be asked to erec elevator at Vancouver; for this year's crop. The unanimous opinion was that Alberta grain must be shipped by the Pacific route. The morning session was largely

taken up by the address of L. P. Strong, president of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company, of Calgary. In a forceful manner Mr. Strong showed hat if sufficient terminal elevators and storage facilities were built in Vancouver, Liverpool and other grain mar kets of the Old World would take all the Alberta red wheat tht the farmers of the West could grow. At present he said, a fairly good business had already been established between Cal gary and Liverpool, via Vancouver, but owing to the expensive method of load ing and the lack of terminal elevator the trade was not as profitable as it could be made. Mr. Strong pointed out that the rate to Liverpool via Montreal or St. John was 55 cents per bushel and via Vancouver and the Horn or Suez canal only 45, cents. The rate would be materially reduced when the Panama canal was completed.

Mr. Strong continued: "I don't know how or by what means we shall have terminal elevators in Vancouver, but we must have them at once. thing in connection with the question of western export must give way to the following officers: President, Jos. speed. Speed counts for everything at Booth; vice-president, Dr. Ross; dis-trict vice-presidents, R. Malpass, Wei-will build elevators at Vancouver and will build them within six months, I will do everything I can to assist. If Gabriola Island; Major Hickey. Eng- the C. P. R. can be shown that it is to News admits that "the alteration of lishman's River; S. Mottishaw, Five its interest to build the necessary ter- Mr. Borden's telegram, declaring his Acres; W. W. Southin, Ladysmith; minal elevators at Vancouver, I say let attitude towards Japanese immigration.

builds them. "We must have wheat in store in Vancouver to take advantage of the Certainly and Mr. Borden is the man trade with Liverpool and the trade to expose the "culprits." Why doesn't with Mexico, China, Japan, South Afthe News call upon him to do so, as rica and the Philippines when the prices offered by those places are high-er than we can get in Liverpool. We er than we can get in Liverpool. We are now shipping flour from Alberta to Liverpool via Vancouver for the first Colonist has been forced to admit that the more practicable. When the Pan- Leader Borden. The customary way of ama canal is opened in five or six years public men when they "put their foot ors held a short meeting at which Mr. We will get still lower through rates. In it' is to blame the reporters, but here's a newspaper blaming some mysa committee of three, Messrs, A. C. berta red have been shipped by the Wilson, A. E. Mainwaring and Dr. Vancouver route. We must have those

have them immediately." A permanent committee was appointed to carry into effect the resolutions on the Colonist to call up the C. P. R. passed by the convention, and to take

The convention ended most harmonously, and the best of feeling prevaileach other's positions through the dis-cussion of the different questions.

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Kolts the T. N. Hibben Co. are exhibiting for a few days, in their show windows, an extensive group of large pictures of the British Canadian Wood freight | Pulp and Paper Company, showing the progress of their big plant now under course of erection, at Port Mellon near Vancouver. Much interest is manifested in this plant, due to the fact there is a large number of local pioneer pulp and paper mill of British Columbia. The photographs give a shall be left at the port of departure cent negotiations and their falling courage the mortgage-ridden farmers through because of no definite rate beat to come out here, where a portation companies it was stated that proper transportation facilities would cylinders, beating engines, etc., albe provided at Okanagan Landing, Kolready installed. One of the views ma and other Okanagan Lake points, shows the huge digesters being swung whereby carload lots may be loaded in into place by heavy cranes. These dithe cars and carried by barge to the gesters are capable of treating five landing for trans-shipment. These facoming season. It was stated also that the C. P. R. contemplated the erection being rapidly installed and the big may be properly cooled before starting. paper machine already installed is James Johnstone, of Nelson, was recapable of turning out about 150,000 elected president, and L. M. Hager was pounds of book, ledger and fiber paper elected manager of the exchange for per week. The capacity of the beatthe ensuing year. These officers with ing engines blow tanks, incinerator, di-Messrs. Robertson and Hume of Revel- gesters, furnaces and general equipstoke, and Lawrence, of Peachland, ment is considerably in excess of the present capacity of the paper ma- has been given by the recent success chine. The intention of the company in saving the crew of the Republic "Treasure Island," and Mr. Chapman 'blessed' to the extent of a page in a single issue.

Following the business of the members under the auspices of the Revelstoke board of trade. Inspiring ad-New York, Feb. 8.—The application Mr. Lawrence, ments, the concrete buildings concuts is divided into distinct depart- on all ships above a certain tonnage. president of the board of trade, Joseph sisting of ship room, mixing room, en- falling in line. The House committee Martin, K.C., Mr. Maxwell Smith, and gine and boiler house and incinerator on merchant marine and fisheries has others. One sentiment, which found unani- The dimension of the main buildings mous expression, was that the future are as follows: Digester room 60 by 48 is thought that the bill may become law success of the fruit growing industry feet, paper machine room 150 by 50 at the present session.

In British Columbia depended on a feet, evaporator room 60 by 37, acid Locally the Puget strict adherence to the principle of co- room 50 by 36, furnace room 60 by 24, has decided to install wireless system operation amongst the fruit growers, this room 42 by 42, finishing room 50 on their large tugs, particularly those the transportation companies and the by 44, tank room 60 by 40, stuff chests which do scouting at the entrance to agreed on and they amount to \$16,836. wholesalers interested in the business, wholesalers interested in the business.

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by 44, tank room 60 by 40, stuff chests the straits, This scouting will very soon the straits, This scouting will very soon be a thing of the past. As soon as all the vessels have wireless installed they can send a message for the tugs to 315.17 which were much larger than terian church lecture hall under the tugs to the benefit of the development of the wood pulp and funds of the Young Women's Christian paper industry of British Columbia, and the opening of the plant is being the control of the schools was \$13,930.52. The estimate of the usual amount. In 1907 the total cost await their coming. from Palmyra, N. Y., says: "It is un- Association. The arrangements and and the opening of the plant is being

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PRESS COMMENTS ON COLONIST CONDUCT

Halifax Chronicle: Even the Toronto the C. P. R. build them. But have the elevators we must, no matter who words it was a deliberate forgery, and the culprits ought to be exposed." bilities to the whole country?"

telegram from the news editor's desk turning it

It didn't occur to the learned editors such additional action as may be deem-ed necessary. That was over looked, and in the intense excitement which must have prevailed the learned editors accordingly published the text of the ed among the different interests represented, which had come to understand made Mr. Borden declare for a "white Canada" when he didn't. Perish the thought that the aforesaid editors had any idea that the leader's declaration for a "white Canada" would influence

the vote in British Columbia. Strange, though, the "regrettable" mistake was utilized as the star motto for all gatherings held in the deferred elections, and the voters were exhorted by voice and lurid streamer to vote for

Borden and a White Canada." The Colonist by its "mistake" scored for the party, but there will be a reeone will either have man has ventured so far in Canada, or the British Columbia end of the Bor den party will have to eat a distastefu dish of crow. Mr. Borden didn't de clase for a "white Canada." Mr. Bor den stands where Laurier stands, and where all imperial statesmen stand, for limiting the influx of Orientals so far as possible, and at the same time having some regard for imperial obliga-

The Victoria Colonist may have scor ed heavily politically, but the price paid was enormous,

Halifax Chronicle: False affidavits and forged telegrams are the weapon

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY BECOMING NECESSITY

of war of the "party of purity."

Governments Considering the Question of Compulsory Equipments.

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ROSSLAND SCHOOL ESTIMATES. Expenses for Present Year Will Reach

Rossland. Feb. 6. - At a meeting of can send a message for the tugs to 315.17, which were much larger than The C. P. R. are also commencing the mates for the present year have been increased principally by raising the

German steel works are beginning almost a fortune, and one was sold quite for handling large quantities of metal. recently for \$12,500. They are only found Rice forms the staple food of at least s-third of the human race.

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STREET WORK INQUIRY CLOSES

NUMBER OF CITY OFFICIALS ARE HEARD

Engineer Says Aldermen Never Caused Him to Change His Opinions.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The investigation into the method of street work was concluded by the city | not employed him as foreman some council on Saturday afternoon when several witnesses were examined and a number were there ready to give evidence, but were not called. Among the atter were a number of witnesses brought by Superintendent Warwick, who also made a statement in defence

C. H. Topp, city engineer, was the first called. In the matter of the grading of Third street he had nothing to say except that it would have been more expensive to have taken the rock

In answer to a question by City Solicitor Mann, witness stated that the direct enforcement of contracts lay with him. There was some delay in the delivery of material and he thought the penalty for non-delivery should be forced. The delays were reported by Mr. Warwick.

n the matter of opening up the roads | tion to the number used. for laying water-pipes, Mr. Topp said that work did not come under his department, but if the necessary connections were first made it would obviate placing of black soil on the streets, he the necessity for breaking up completed

One or two cases had come to his notice of too much meterial being hauled to the seene of work, and then having to be hauled away. The lack of office help was chiefly responsible for them. There had been some delay in deliver-ing gravel but there was no contract of the council to enforce prompt de

Ald. Fullerton asked what steps had been taken to enforce the delivery.

Mr. Topp said he had telephoned t the firms on several occasions, but had not reported the matter to the council. "Would it not have been better to have the material purchased somewhere else rather than wait so long

for it?" inquired an alderman. "The men were not waiting long,"

General Plan Recommended. Mr. Topp in answer to Ald. Stewart, said that aldermen had never interfered with him to any great extent They had never caused him to change his opinion. If a general plan of the work was laid out it would save the city a good deal of money. He did not think, however, it would be wise to shut down until a new plan was adopted. The sewerage system was not very insatisfactory, neither was it perfectly satisfactory. If backed up by the coun cil and given a free hand he thought could make some changes.

Sidewalks were laid cheaper years ago, but at that time the cost of labor was lower. He knew that gravel and nent was cheaper now. In answer to Ald. Fullerton, the city

engineer said there had never been ough money to do the work. In that way he had not a free hand. Ald, Fullerton asked again in what way he had been interfered with.

The question was answered by Ald. Humber, who said that when a grade was made the wires were pulled and the aldermen sent Mr. Topp to try to fix it up, because an election would be

Senator Macdonald then asked a few uestions. The first was in regard to Dallas road. Mr. Topp said he had seen the retaining wall but there was no change since the last year.

In answer to another question, the engineer said the permanent sidewalks were put down at request of ratepayers who paid for them.

Several questions were then asked as to the repairing of Belleville street and the drainage of the causeway, but these questions were not allowed be cause they were irrelevant to the in-

Superintendent Warwick Testifies The next witness was Superintenden Warwick, who in reply to the city solicitor, said he had not yet taken en-tire charge of the whole city work. When materials were not on hand he reported to Mr. Topp, and efforts were nade to get it on hand as soon as posible. There were occasions when he had nissed visiting the scene of work for a day, but never more. He usually visited every piece of work twice a day. A weekly written report had never yet been made. He had no office or took the work it was two years be-hind and he thought he had pushed it forward. He had never refused to allow Foreman Steadham to discharge

"Did you shrug your shoulders," inquired an adder

"No, sir," was the reply. "I am no Frenchman, I am a Britisher. Ald. Humber on this reference, said he was as much a Britisher as anyone An altercation then took place between Ald. Humber and the witness, and the former was interrupted by the mayor, who said he would not allow

arguing with witnesses. back up what he had said on a previous There was but one serious umber of minor delays.

Ald. Stewart then asked if it was true that he had been several days without visiting the work where Foreman steadham was in charge. The reply was that the foreman had been absent when his visits were made

Cost of Work. In regard to the cost of doing the ork, it was not true that it was costing one-third too much. The filling and uilding up was often very costly, as ell as the draining and moving telegraph poles. All this was charged to e property owners.

When questioned as to his qualifica-tions, witness said he had charge of similar work for fourteen years. He aid not think the work could have been When questioned as to his qualifica-

done by the engineer as he would not have had time.

Speaking of the making of sidewalks with a mixer, Mr. Warwick advocated their use. There was a great waste in doing the work by hand. Anyone whe examined the place where hand work was done would see how much waste

In answer to a series of questions by Alderman Bishop, the superintendent explained the method of ordering. This was done by mail. The city had to nove all poles whether telephone or electric light. He knew of only one case where local men were discharged, except by Mr. Steadham, who persisted in employing Italians in place of Brit-

Mr. Warwick then made a statem in rebuttal. He first referred to the statements of George Jeeves in regard to his character. He suggested that Mr. Jeeves disliked him because he had years ago at Esquimalt.

The matter of the presentation of a oncert at Work Point, but that was the only time he had been entertained. Reference was then made to an offer of Steadham to put in approaches him-self for Mr. Paul. This was not considered right and the work was done by

In regard to the work on Store stree Mr. Warwick said that an order of his was countermanded by the foreman, and the gravel people were told the council were going to fix Warwick. That was the reason there was too much material hauled.

In speaking of the return of bags, the superintendent showed that nothing like as many bags had been lest during his regime as formerly, in propor

L. Pusev Gives Evidence. L. Pusey was then called and sworr said he thought the statement was inaccurate as there was little or no black soil put on Gladstone avenue, the place complained of

The moving of the rock crusher was explained by the fact that the boiler inspector had come unexpectedly and the boiler had to be sent away for repairs. The moving of the drill was not r cement at that time, and therefore charged against the property. Mr. considered it was not in the power Eirkpatrick had made the statement that property owners on Cross street had to pay too much, whereas the owners on Catherine street, on which the mayor lives, were paying. He knew of no changes in grades on Cross street. He had a lifelong experience in street work, but was not certain what posi-tion he now accupied. He had not discharged local men in order to put on

> In answer to Ald. Henderson, Mr. Pusey said there had been great delays in the delivery of blocks by the Taylor mill and the Cameron Milling Com-pany. He could lay 17,000 blocks a day. In answer to Ald. Turner Mr. Puses said he thought street work was costing more than if done by contract. He read from a letter which he had previously addressed to the city engineer. In it he expressed the opinion that contract work was cheaper than day labor. The system was condemned every-where in the United States. Men, he said, would always do more work for a contractor than for the city. He suggested a system which was in vogue in Toronto, namely, to call for tenders and let the city engineer tender as well as

outsiders and letting the contract to the lowest tenderer. Ald. Henderson asked why there were so many pieces of work not completed. The reply was that there were not enough crushers to go around. There was one idle, but it was out of repair. Fred Jones was then called and re-ninded by Ald. Fullerton that he had previously made a statement that he was delayed for lack of material. He there, but the men were put at other work. He always worked on the grades given by the engineer, and had done so posite Mr. Parfitt's property.

empleted the investigation. HAD GIVEN UP HOPE

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The committee then rose, having

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do good—they cannot possibly do harm, Mrs. George R. Wilson, Moncton, N. B., says: "A few years ago after con finement I contracted a severe cold and arial for writing. When he under- I got no better. In fact my condition was gradually getting worse. I was all run down, had no appetite and grew so weak that I could not do my housework. At last the doctor who was attending me told my husband that I was going into a decline, and I feared so myself, for a sister had died of con sumption. When almost in despair friend suggested my taking Dr. Williems' Pink Pills, and I got half a dozen boxes. Before I had taken them all I began to get better. Then I got another half dozen boxes, and before I had used them all I was able to do my housework again and was in hetter health than I had enjoyed for years. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from going into consumption and I the oil engine,

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CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, Feb. 5.-K. Kirano, s Japanese, 47 years of age, was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon by falling from a lumber pile while at work at the Vancouver Lumber Company's yard.

Naval experts put down the active life

REEVE QUICK EXPLAINS STAND

HE CORRECTS REPORT CONCERNING CREAMERY

Saanich Council Will Not Pur-

chase Building-Liquor

Licenses Unchanged.

(From Monday's Daily.) The council of Saanich met on Saturday afternoon in the municipal hall, Glenford avenue. All the members were present and considerable business was transacted. Reeve Quick was given an opportunity to correct a false report ring and a present to his wife was exwith respect to a speech made by him
plained. He had attended a smoking concerning the purchase of the creamery as a municipal hall. The reeve had stated that he would not sanction the purchase until the ratepayers voted on effect that he would refuse to sign the cheque under any circumstances. The council decided at the meeting not to purchase the creamery.

A recommendation from the board of license commissioners to increase the hotel license fees was voted down by the council. There were quite a num-ber of applications for improvements to roads which, with the settling up of the municipality, have become necessary. The council, however, felt that economy would have to be exercised and re-fused several. French's menagerie was reported upon as a nuisance, and an effort will be made to have it removed. A communication was read from Mr. Allbury, asking for settlement of an account of \$1.50 for cutting trees from

Newton road. The account was order-W. J. Dowler, clerk of the city of Victoria, wrote, stating that Alpha street and Tolmie avenue, about which complaint was made by the Saanich council as to lack of drainage, were to be attended to under a surface drain

scheme of the city. A letter was received from the inspector of boilers relative to the condition of the boilers belonging to the municipality. Inspector Baxter made reference to the fact that although the municipality was liable to a fine for not having notified him that the time had passed covered by the previous inspection, the fine would not be collect-

Reeve Finch called attention to the fact that Mr. Baxter was in error, inasmuch as he had been duly notified and had given instructions to go on as he could not inspect it at the time. The needed parts to the boilers were ordered to be made.

Grant to Tuberculosis Society. Dr. Fagan wrote asking for a grant to the Tuberculosis Society and authorizing the election of a representative on the board of governors. The question of a grant was discussed

Councillor Haldon proposed to grant Councillor Nicholson thought that in giving ald there should be some under-

at some length.

standing as to the care of destitute patients from the municipality at the Councillor Sewall favored the grant. The sanatorium needed to be kept up

district on the board. St. Joseph's hospital rendered an account for \$56 for board and medicine for

a patient from Saanich. It was ordered and not to Ward 2. A petition for improvements to the road between Joseph Phillips' place and Mrs. Campbell's house was referred to the road superintendent for report.

A petition from ward 2 was also re ferred to the road superintendent to prepare an estimate of the cost

A petition for the draining and grav-elling of Finnerty road was read. This was received and filed, the writers to be notified that the work would taken up when the season opened. A petition for a sidewalk from Victoria Gardens to Craigflower road was received. This was referred to the road

Another petition was received for sidewalk from Saanich road to Carey road and read. Several members of the council

thought it was asking too much to have sidewalks laid. Councillor Jones thought the road superintendent should report on the cost, however, and this was agreed to. A petition asking that Maplewood road be put in shape, was received.

Petition Laid Over. Councillor Sewall said that the Maple wood road was not the only one in the district that needed attention. There were a few people living at one end who suffered from the lack of improve ments. Something, he thought, should whole road was to be opened

thought it should be done under the local improvement plan. Councillor Nicholson agreed with this The netition was laid over to be taken up when the estimates were considered. Reeve Finch reported that the Lineham Sand & Graved Company offered to lay down gravel at the end of the at night and there was danger to chil-

Douglas street line at 17c a yard. Councillor Nicholson said that the gravel would have to be well screened Some he had seen was not in good shape what was being done with respect to

The reeve said that a week's delay had been asked as there was hope of selling the engine to the city of Victoria.

Councillor Mannix wanted the time extended no longer than a week, The accounts for the election were submitted, showing a total of \$398. Councillor Nicholson pointed out that this overran the estimate. It was explained that the advertising

and the cost of ballots had been higher than was expected. The reeve pointed out that the printing of the balance sheet for the year was also included, which was not properly election expenses

The accounts were ordered paid. Superintendent's Report. J. Prior, the 1004 superintendint to

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on Saanich road between railway and French's; the cutting of brush on the road towards Swan lake from Tolmie hill. He also recommended a culvert on Rock street as it was needed in

reaching the packing house.

Councillor Nicholson said that the putting in of the packing house on Rock street was a benefit to all residents. The culvert should be put in. Councillor Mannix approved of this also. The packing house was a decid-

ed benefit and there should be a culvert The question of cutting down the hill was referred to by Councillor Sewall. The whole municipality would be ben-The vote of \$100 was passed and the efited by it. He approved of the work reeve was appointed to represent the but it should not come out of the appropriation for Ward 2.

> Others approved of this and it was decided to charge it to general account The road superintendent/reported on cost of work on the streets as \$189.30.

These were ordered paid. Another report of the road superintendent stated that Agnes street was in bad condition. It needed gravelling and the V. & S. railway would furnish beach gravel at about a dollar per yard. It would take about eight yards of gravel. The cost was estimated at was needed at a cost of \$70. McKenzie | work on roads might be charged u

Some discussion took place as to the recommendations of the work on Agnes street at a cost of \$80. It was finally ed.

decided to have the work done, Councillor Sewall thought that the sidewalk on Cloverdale avenue was needed. The road had cost a lot but the 900 feet of sidewalk was needed He favored the expenditure of the \$70 ne-

cessarv. The report relative to McKenzie street improvement gave rise to some

incillor Mannix thought if the street was never used it was useless to expend money on it. The clause of the report was laid over until the next meeting. The report was then received and filed.

French's Menagerie H. Little, the sanitary inspector, reported on the condition of J. G rench's menagerie on Saanich road. He found it in filthy condition, and he considered it a menace to public health. Some of the cages were not in good repair, and animals were liable to break out. The animals disturbed the public

Councillor Sewall said that he recom nended "getting rid of Mr. French" at the earliest possible notice. He kept animals there that were a nuisan Councillor Nicholson wanted to know Mr. French wanted to keep animals he should select a place removed from res-

Councillor Haldon pointed out that as long as Mr. French kept his place in a sanitary condition he doubted if he could be removed. lor Sewall said that he re-

garded Mr. French's menagerie as a nuisance and should be removed. He ly afford to purchase it. moved to take legal advice in the mat-Councillor Nicholson said the people ter, the reeve being named to take the necessary advice. License Fees. The license commissioners recom-

nended the raising of the liquor licenses in the municipality. Councillor Haldon moved that the licenses be increased to \$200 a year, instead of \$150. He said that farmers' taxes had been increased during the year from \$50 to \$75. Councillor Nicholson said that he

nended the cutting down of a hill to the limit now when they paid \$150. There were not many hotels in the municipality and in the interests of the travelling public they should be allowed to exist.

Councillor Jones said he approved of the increase. The license com ers had recommended it and they should know the situation. Councillor Sewall thought the licenses were as high as they could be paid

Councillor Mannix pointed out that the hotel licenses were raised previously when the farmers' rates were not increased.

The motion to increase the license was lost. Water Supply. Reeve Finch and Councillors Nicholson and Mannix were appointed on the request of the Oak Bay municipality to meet with a committee from that council to confer on the matter of protect-

ing the rights of the municipalities re-Additional protests against the pro posed ditch were received from S. Perry Mills, Lawrence McCrae and J. Speed. After some discussion it was decided to refer the whole question as to the

powers of the municipality in the matter to Eberts & Taylor. A proposal from Langley municipal-\$80. With respect to Cloverdale side-walk, it was pointed out that 900 feet an amendment to the statutes by which

A motion to endorse the proposition moved by Councillor Jones was defeat-

J. R. Carmichael was appointed assessor for the year, the rolls to be returned on April 30th. The outstanding taxes were reported to be \$425.35, due for two years. The on of holding a tax sale was co sidered. It was decided to lay over the question until next meeting. A finance committee consisting of

Jones was appointed. Councillors Haldon and Scott were appointed license commissioners. It was decided to have the road superintendent report on the condition of

Snelling's cross road. Will Not Buy Creamery. On the question of the offer to purchase the creamery, Councillor Sewall said he thought it advisable. He was surprised at something that had been reported to have been said by the reeve at a public meeting. Reeve Finch was reported to have said he would not sign cheque for the purchase of the property, even if the council decided to de so. He asked the reeve if he had

said that. Reeve Finch said he had stated that he would not sign a cheque for the purpose until the people had had a chance

different complexion on the subject. He proposed, therefore, that a vote be The case was discussed and Council lor Haldon thought it best to lay this over. The municipality could scarce-

should decide where the hall was to Councillor Mannix agreed that the there was no money to expend on a

The motion to reject the offer of the creamery was carried. The annual loan by-law, authorizing the borrowing of \$1,500 if necessary, was passed by the council. Councillor Jones called attention to

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ttention. The road opposite buckle's needed repairs, a culvert was needed opposite Jackson's and rubbish was being dumped in Carey road. The reeve agreed to refer these maters to the road superintendent. The council then adjourned.

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HEAVY DAMAGE BY FLOODS IN GERMANY

Fatalities Number Fifty-Towns Inundated, Railway Tracks Destroyed.

Berlin, Feb. 8.-Dispatches received here from all the river districts of Germany indicate that the terrors of the ouncillors Nicholson, Haldon and floods which are raging as the result of several days of heavy rains and warm weather are increasing. Over fifty fatalities have already been reported. Great damage to property has resulted. A drenching downpour rain continues in the western provinces, n many parts of which traffic has been entirely suspended owing to bridges be-

ing washed away. The government has ordered all available military engineers to proceed to the stricken districts to build dams | the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. team last night o prevent further encreachments by the water. At Goerlitz many houses are under

water. At Breslau long stretches of railroad tracks have been destroyed and freight and passenger traffic suspended. The river Oder has risen several feet. Saale is under water, and played brilliantly, and they did most of the electric light plants have closed. The medicinal baths are covered by the waters. At Elanburg nearly all of toria players bewildered the local play-Councillor Sewall said that put a the factories have stopped, and the ers. residents of the town are unable to leave their homes owing to the height of the water. At Reizburg the Danub rose ten feet during the night. Houses were fnundated and agricultural machinery carried away. The postal service has ceased

Railroad traffic on the right bank of the Oder is reported at a standstill. scious state and the police and medical Three bridges over tributaries of the assistance secured. Miller recovered matter should be left over. The roads were in a deplorable condition and have been compelled to close. Several bodies have been seen floating on th waters of the river.

rive here on the 18th. The local agent hought the hotelmen warrenable, do various matters which he said required for this port.

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DEFEATS TACOMA Local Basketball Players Give Good Exhibition in

Sound City.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 6.-Playing with snap and ginger that carried their opponents off their feet the Victoria Y. M. C. A. basketball quintette defeated at Tacoma by a score of 21 to 13. The lictoria players played rings around

the Tacomans. By winning last night Victoria strengthened its lead in the race for the championship of the Northwes the scoring. The Tacoma team was off color and the clever blocking of Vic-

The Victoria five will meet the Portland Y. M. C. A. quintette to-night,

-Peter Miller, while residing at a local boarding house, on Thursday night took an overdose of laudanum by mistake, which nearly ended his life. Be was found in an u

-While Edward Larson, an electrician, was doing some wiring in the basement of the Parliament buildings Janan mail liner Tango Maru left late Friday afternoon he caught Yokohama on the 3rd and is due to ar- hold of a live wire in error and could not let go. His cries for help were has received word that she is bringing heard by Archie Holmes, in the print-422 tons of freight and six passengers ing bureau, who turned off the current and set Larson free.

Residents of City Show Enthusiasm in Supporting Proposition for Publicity Campaign---Provisional Committee Has Been Named.

business men alone. He believed it

Capt, Curtis wanted the importance

Will Interview Council.

take the initiative in the work.

It was formally decided to organize

nika Field Last

Night.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A. R. McDonald, of Francois lake,

cated several mineral claims, in speak-

couver to connect with the steamer

They had with them toboggans built

in Victoria and two teams of dogs

ourchased here for the work of taking

them into the interior country on ar-

to make a call to land them. They left

Vancouver last night, and were joined

Two hundred and fifty claims were

located during the past summer in the

Ingenika district, and, says Mr. Mc-

Donald, about 200 ounces of gold was

obtained, which assays on the average

\$17.10 per ounce, and carries a quantity

of platinum. Work in the summer can

be carried on three months, and large

numbers are expected to go in this

rival at Kitimaat, where the steamer is

when they reach Hazelton.

Camosun there.

new mining district, takes an en-

Island Development League.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Victoria branch of the Vancou- money was needed his firm, he hoped, ver Island Development League has would not be forgotten. The collectors been successfully launched. Yesterday would not be forgotten. The collectors would not be disappointed. (Applause.)

Afternoon at a meeting of residents

J. A. Sayward said he could enderso of publicity and a committee was steps prepared to back up any scheme to depointed which will at once take steps prepared to back up any scheme to detail through its final stages, provide the ways and means for velop the island and Victoria in parsuccessfully carrying on the work. ticular.

Never in the history of the city has George Carter, being called upon, said there been a meeting in which the same that the Tourist Association had really unanimity was shown as there was yesterday. About 150 men were present brought to the attention of the citizens representing every line of business. the riches it possessed. He favored or-Wholesale and retail dealers, real ganizing at once. wholesale and retail dealers, men representing or estate dealers, men representing or ganized labor were all present and all voiced the same sentiment—that Victoria should be properly advertised so to refuse to take steps to support the Tourist Association instead of putting that the surrounding country might be that the surrounding country might be filled up and the city brought into the had come to the conclusion that the prominence as a place of residence and question of advancing the interests of

the city should not be put upon the few The provisional committee appointed at yesterday's meeting was composed should come out of the city exchequer. of Geo. H. Coldwell, James Forman, C. He was prepared to-day as in the past. of Geo. H. Coldwen, James I are to day as in the past, A. Holland, D. R. Ker, Frank LeRoy, John J. S. H. Matson, H. W. McCurdy, John In the work A few men should not be called upon to bear all the expense. The people should be educated in the bene-fits to be derived. He would like to see

ex-officio members. This committee the city get down to business on this will lose no time in getting down to matter like they do in Los Angeles. work. It meets at 10:30 on Monday morning at the Board of Trade rooms, when the subject of raising money will This was an important source of wealth be fully discussed. It was pointed out for the island. at yesterday's meeting that money was the first essential. No time is to be lost as the Alaska-Yukon exposition will open in Seattle in about two months' time. That event will bring large crowds to the west this year and the Victoria Development league realize that it will be important to be in shape to properly bring to the attention of those coming to the Pacific coast the

advantages of Victoria. When the provisional committee has done the preliminary work the members of the league will meet and organize by electing officers, etc., so that no time may be lost in getting to actual business. According to a resolution by contributing \$5,000 to the funds of

ganization and were prepared to contribute to the funds as soon as they membership roll the meeting dispersed. were asked to do so.

The Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League has PREPARING FOR GOLD made a very promising start. The tone of yesterday's meeting augured well for the future and the city and its surroundings will have the best publicity agency that has ever existed here.

Simon Leiser, on the motion of Col.

Prior, was elected chairman; and F. Elworthy was elected secretary of the.

Mr. Leiser outlined the object of the gathering. He pointed out that the Tourist Association had handed over its affairs to the city council. A Vancouver Island League had been formed and Victoria now proposed to organize lo-cally in line with it. The meeting, he said, was a citizens' meeting. All must in the Ingenika district, where he lotake part in this movement.

Organization of League.

Col Prior being called upon to ad- couraging view of its future, being of dress the meeting, outlined the formathe opinion that the Ingenika will give tion of a large section of the country tion of the Vancouver Island League. good results to all who last season Representatives of practically every staked out claims. part of the island had gathered in One hundred prospectors and miners Victoria. The island possessed wonder- spent the summer in the Ingenika, and enterprise and energy in order to make supplies for continuing operations as Victoria feel the important place it was soon as the country is open again. Mr. for its printing. destined to fill. Concerted action was McDonald located good properties he needed. The Vancouver Island League says which will be worked in a systemwas to be a confederation of various atic manner. He will return again as other leagues. Victoria alone remained soon as the horse trail opens in the without a branch. It was now up to spring. the city to organize. Each branch Two Victorians heavily interested in Island League, and other work would meeting held in the city, R. Marpole, of the C. P. R., had taken a deep interest. This was most gratifying. The C. P. tion on a big scale they returned on R., it was assumed, would aid in the work. As Mr. Chapman had said when work. As Mr. Chapman had said when the first stage of their journey Wednesday night when they left for Van-way bill to amend the way bill to amend the way bill to amend the way bill was considered in committee, way bill was considered in committee. R. it was assumed, would aid in the the first stage of their journey Wed- said it would be at Mr. Oliver's disp "the way to fill up a town was to fill up the country round about it." The city required more than tourists. The industries needed developing also. C. H. Lugrin thought that one reason why the Tourist Association was not as popular locally as it would otherwise have been, was due to the fact that the people in the city did not realize what

self should be a contributor to the the first Victorians to go into the Infunds. genika, and are going in early to get John Nelson did not think that there the best of the year on their claims was any difference of opinion that orthere which they are of the opinion are very valuable. The party went in association had gone out of existence late last year and was unable to do but there was on hand the rooms, and much beyond prospecting work. This the connection to start with which were available for the new organizaup the ground in a thorough manner, tion. An efficient secretary was needand are equipped with all supplies to ed and it would cost considerable last them over the period. Most of the money. It was necessary to get busy food supplies were secured in Victoria, at once as the Seattle fair would soon but will be added to by the party

was a good fund. He felt that he him-

The first requisite

be on. Question of Finances.

H G Wilson felt that mony was ne cessary. He believed in dividing the business houses up into classes and raising a fixed amount. He proposed that funds should be collected from the business houses in sums of \$100, \$50 and \$25. This was a business proposition. The business houses should look upon George Coldwell said no place needed year. the outskirts settled up more than Vic toria. He felt sure that the business

AUTHOR OF "PYTHIAN HISTORY." men would contribute readily to this Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.-William Danes Kennedy, one of the highest officials of the Knights of Pythias order and the author of Kennedy's "Pythian Hiswork. The gathering was a most re-He did not believe that anywhere in tory," is dead here from heart disease. the world there were better opportunies than on Vancouver Island. He was closely associated for years with C. H. Todd when called up, said he Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the order. ties than on Vancouver Island.

LAWYERS CLASH

SOCIALISTS AND

FORMER OBJECT TO USE

First Bill of Session to Pass Its Final Stages.

had nothing to say at present. When Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 5. The first legislation of the session was enacted to-day, when the minister afternoon at a meeting of the listands, suggested Mr. Oliver. "If we pass this amendment the membership of the horticultural was decided to proceed with the work was needed to proceed with the work and print our laws in English many the was present as a citizen and was been a citizen and was been as a citizen as a citizen and was been as a citizen as a citizen and was been as a citizen as a c was decided to proceed with the was present as a citizen and was board and rearrange the districts of the legal profession will have to go on with to-day. That this measure was ought to be provided. The revising of the legal profession will have to go on with to-day. That this measure was ought to be provided. The revising of the legal profession will have to go on with to-day.

The afternoon was spent in advancing various measures, the one which gave rise to most discussion being that which provides for the decennial revision of the provincial statutes. A number of amendments were proposed and discussed, one from the Socialist side in regard to the use of Latin terms ir the laws causing some lively repar-

The attorney-general introduced passed two years ago and not yet the orders in the supreme court rules. use for centuries.

The minister of finance brought in English Exp some amendments to the Succession Duty Act. The consent of the minister will hereafter be required to the issue of probate or letters of administration in all cases. Formerly it was only required where the value of an estate was in excess of \$5,000. Foreign executors are not to transfer debentures any more than stocks until the succession duty of the surrounding waters kept in view. has been paid.

In cases where the minister of finance s not satisfied that the affidavits and inventories filed disclose all the pro-The meeting then got down to the perty subject to duty there is a change proposed. Instead of an inquiry by the sheriff it is to be conducted by a commissioner under the Public Inquiries' the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Act, who shall give a week's written notice of the time and place. He is to It was also decided to have a provisappraise the property at its fair market value. Any appeal is to be made to the ional committee of ten appointed, this committee to be named by the chair- full court, instead of a single supreme court judge, within thirty days of the

James Forman proposed to take steps report. to get a subscription from the city. He Of Interest to Dairymen had been a member of the first Tourist Association. There were many who were not contributors through subwere not contributors through subisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions in the Dairy and Live operations was introduced by the same time reapisting provisions was introduced by the same time reapistin A bill concerning the powers of be repealed and wider powers will be DIGGING IN SUMMER coods for all kinds of farm stock. Ex- Islands had received provocation. sting associations may extend business to any of these new lines by a majority of at least two-thirds in value of the

subscribed stock. Earl Grey's Commendation. Governor-General, describing a trip

the permission of the Speaker, he saw ing at the Dominion hotel last night of no objection to this course with regard to the publication of the letter. It was tion, which contained such a vein of in that part of the province, and it vould be of some considerable value to the legislature as well as to the pubic. The premier said he would have All that was needed was many came out this fall to secure their the letter brought down to the House so as to permit of an order being made

John Oliver suggested to the chief ommissioner of lands that the return concerning pulp leases be brought down at the earliest possible moment. Complaints were being made that the remarks made in the House a couple of must run its own business. A common the Ingenika are J. Stanier and Mr. days ago were having an injurious efletter-head would be used by the whole Stark, both of whom came out last fall fect on companies which were preparwith more than enough to repay them | ing to operate, and it was desirable to be done in common. At the general for their work on the gold find. After a avoid this by making the facts avail-

Hon, Mr. Fulton promised all due diligence, but as the file is a bulky one might indicate what portions he desired brought down.

Revision of the Statutes.

the bill to provide for the revision and power for its own uses. consolidation of the provincial statutes, all private acts of a public nature, and all acts relating to franchises be print- handing out this power in this case. there by six others, members of the one The attorney-general said the cost.

which would be heavy as it was, would anyone be so increased as to be excessive in view of the advantages to be gained. however. season, however, they propose to open He saw no object in including the acts

commissioner for the purposes of the

ed upon this as a reflection on the (Slocan) in the chair. "But he was no longer chief justice of

On being put to the question the

along with several members of the op-Latin in Law-making

A little merriment was created by he discussion of an amendment moved by Parker Williams (Newcastle), to the following effect: "In making such i English translation of all Latin and ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OF LATIN IN OUR LAWS foreign terms and phrases, both in the Revised Statutes, 1897, and also the public and general statutes of British Columbia passed since the date of said revised statutes."

use of foreign terms in the arts and ces, but in the laws of the land he thought the language should be such as could be understood by all mer As a result of the use of unintelligible phrases there had grown up "a of worthless parasites" to explain these for the benefit of the public. "We would like to hear from th

member for the Islands," suggested Mr. written so plain that anyone can understand them it will go hard on the

phrase used by the member for New-castle to describe the bar. His opinion was that the hon, gentleman belonged to a class which might be stig-metric or supplying fluor, nor to any metric of a class which might be stig-metric or supplying fluor, nor to any metric of the stig-metric of the stig-metr bill to amend the Court of Appeal Act, phrases in legislation was any detribrought into operation, in a verbal par-ticular as to the application of one of translation of terms which had been in

English Expressive Enough.

bjection to the amendment. we cannot use them, and if we use them we can put them into English. off all who have left it. An old writer says that it is always ters of legislation. No matter how had intended to do so. clearly expressed there will always be people who cannot understand legisla- a direct blow at workingmen. tion or even a letter. I should be glad see the English language used in W. Gladstone raming our statutes, and for that reason I will support the amendment. I do not think there are many expressions in the statutes, though dear to

passed at yesterday's meeting the city passed at yesterday's meeting the city and Live position upon the dignified way in ed decided benefits. He thought the Stock Association's Act are proposed to which he had dealt with the matter, as originally or in such sage as just men-It was decided to name a deputation given. At present these associations member for the Islands. For himself other side has served notice on them After those present had signed the power to deal in poultry, eggs and all membership roll the meeting dispersed. Other agricultural products for potential and shining examples in like circumstances. Where the referother agricultural products for patrons, the erection and maintenance of a cold storage plant and the sale of ice. Permission to do not be sale of ice. Permiss Mutual Retraction.

"If the member for Newcastle retracts I will," said Mr. McPhillips. "Well, perhaps I have offended my H. G. Parson (Columbia), asked that liams, "by calling the lawyers parahon, friend opposite," said Mr. Willetter written by his Excellency the sites. I will but it this way, that if a

There was a hearty laugh over the sarcasm. "I cannot phrase Socialism so aptly,

tersely and advantageously as the hon, gentleman from Newcastle has done, but I withdraw my reference to that body," Mr. McPhillips said. Having done this he asked Mr. Williams to point out some of the Latin phrases he objected to. "Not being a banjo or a jewsharp, or

anything of that sort, I must be excused from trying to imitate any of those sounds," was the good-natured reply f the member for Newcastle. When the amendment was put to a division at the request of the attorneygeneral, it was defeated on a straight vote, the Conservative members being all against it, and the Liberal and So-

cialist members in favor. Barkley Sound Line. H. C. Brewster in the chair, and now stands for third reading.

John Jardine (Esquimalt), who is in

ture power for its own purposes, and in these regards.

On the preamble of the bill Mr. Haw- an unwieldly board. thornthwaite protested against comjudge of any court in the province be a ter and no prayers were required.

The committee stage was taken on that there would be a full attendance umbia to be found in the section south side of the Somas river, in the revision. He did so on account of the the attorney-general's bill to amend the of outside members of the board, and which this railway will open. fact that the judges have already more | Fire Insurance Policy Act, Dr. King in as proposed now there would probably | The second reading was carried. the chair, and on his bill to amend the be more official members present than han they can do.

A. E. McPhillips (The Islands), lookSupreme Court Act, William Hunter representative. If a board of eleven to restore to the bill the right to debench, and reminded the ron, mem- A. H. B. Macgowan (Vancouver), in- an attndance of possibly six to eight

sition to the city's waterworks bill Second readings were given to bills from each district as proposed in the man, and on the revision of the statutes Fire Chief Sollar to take out his papers amendment was carried by a show of incorporating the Flathead Valley bill. hands. Many of the members did not Railway Company, and the Meadow Ti Dr. Young voted for the amendment ing the Arbitration Act

TO CLEAN UP THE **VOTERS' LISTS**

MEASURE CONSIDERED

Mr. Williams did not object to the Several Bills Advanced a Stage, Including Barkley Sound Railway.

> Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 4. Another short sitting was held today, discussion of bills being the chief business before the House.

The club licensing bill was not gon out of business, because of they are not a finality as brought down is shown general has changed his mind in re-Mr. McPhillips accepted the chal- gard to one part, at least, of it. As it lenge. He looked upon the amendment stands, section six prohibits the grantas moved in jest, but he resented the ing of licenses to clubs or associations natized as parasitical. Dealing with society, association or club formed or ing a certificate that they had put the merits of the matter, Mr. McPhillips did not agree that the use of Latin

cieties Act. Hon. W. J. Bowser has

"They would be rare" remarked the ment. Even good lawyers would not bill he will move to strike out the lat-

that proposing some changes in the election act, principally in the direction J. A. Macdonald remarked that while of enabling revising officers to strike reflections had been cast on both the off names of men who have left the profession and the public he saw no electoral district. At present a man may be in any part of the province We can express ourselves here with- without being liable to have his name out regard to Latin or any other for- struck off in the district where he eign tongue," said the opposition lead- formerly lived or may still have his "Unless we understand Latin terms home, but it is proposed to make the electoral district the limit and strike

The opposition leader expressed the possible to put forth a ligitimate argu- desire of that side to see the lists cleanment but not to give another man ed up, and intimated that had the atbrains to see it. It is the same in mat- torney-general not brought in a bill he

Prayers were read to-day by Rev. T.

Arbitration Proceedings. The attorney-general introduced the hearts of lawyers because of long providing for the filling of vacancies the hearts of lawyers because of the arbitrators appointed use, which could not be used in their of the arbitrators appointed if either of the arbitrators appointed contrasted with the remarks of the originally or in such sase as just men-

against the same member moving the adjournment twice, and the Speaker

ruled it must not be done in future.
What Underground Means. John McInnes (Grand Forks), moved ne second reading of his bill to amend he Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act, 1899. One clause defines the term me owners insisted on the strict definition of the term in such cases. He considered that a miner's day should begin and end at the mouth of the shaft. Another point of trouble arose in connection with what was known as the "glory hole." in which a great deal of work was done, particularly in large copper mines, in the way of quarrying over. The conditions were practically the same as where a map worked under ground, there was the same amount of danger, and the men often had to inhale the poisonous fumes rising from Therefore he proposed that 'underground" should be defined as including "any shaft, tunnel, pit, quarry, glory hole, or any opening from which ore, rock or mineral is broken or extracted in carrying on mining operations."

of the premier.

Horticultural Board Horticultural Societies Act, N. F. Mackay (Kaslo) in the chair

J. A. Macdonald pointed out what he charge of it, proposed that the company thought was a disproportion between Stuart Henderson, in committee on be given the right to develop electric the official and representative members of the board. There are three of the Mr. Hawthornthwaite opposed this. former and four of the latter. The op-Price Ellison in the chair, proposed that He thought this city had had enough position leader thought, too, that introuble from water courses without stead of the men representing the districts being appointed by the lieuten-

members were provided there would be velop power so far as their own purpupils are taught the elementary bench, and reminded the roll, members, and reminded the roll, members. These men would be able to struck out the clause in regard to powchairman of the commission was all incorporation Act. 1900, and the False inform the board as to the conditions in er in the original bill, but there it covmost invariably a judge of high reCreek Foreshore Act, 1904. The former their districts as proered the development of power for sale girls are taught inside and the boys pute. He instanced the Dominion over which Sir Henry Strong presided.

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posed, one man would hardly be in a position to have the requisite knowledge. extension of the city boundaries.

N. F. Mackay (Kaslo), presented a edge of conditions in other portions. supreme court when the revision petition from Oak Bay municipality, This could be overcome by having took place," Mr. Henderson pointed asking to be heard by counsel in oppo- smaller districts, with one man from the whole on the Magistrates' Act each, or two representative members amendment, with W. R. Ross as chair- council has passed a resolution asking

vote. The attorney-general and Hon. Creek Railway Company, and amend- to alter the bill, having, he said, urged that in view of the amount of clause in the resolution will be en-The minister or agriculture declined thought it over carefully, and it was re- court work there is and the apparent forced and he will be asked to resign.

ported from the committee without fur- indisposition to bring the Appeal Court

Rossland city was, however, men oned among the districts which will be represented, Mr. Macdonald testifying to the excellent quality of fruit it was again casually mentioned by the

Elections Act. The attorney-general moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, explaining that worked supreme court judges of their it was intended to provide for cleaning appellate work-on the second reading up the lists. A large number of names of a bill to remove the probibition of were on the list of men who could not trial during two weeks after the combe found, but great difficulty was ex- mencement of sittings of the full court, perienced in proving to the revising of-ficer that a man had left the province. To do away with that and make the list cleaner it was decided to strike off names of men who had left the electoral district. The party workers on both sides would be able to get rid of the total district. The party workers on both sides would be able to get rid of the were unsurveyed lands to the expension of the control o this way.

t gave the revising officer the right to question was allowed to stand. strike names off, but something more ficers were appointees of the government of the day, and it was very difficult to convince them that it was advisable to put off a man who was a supporter of the government. These men were political workers in the interests of the government.

The premier denied that any revising "They have interfered by deliberately placing men back on the list after giv-

"May be," Mr. Oliver replied, "but i was done in New Westminster.

"They would be rare," remarked the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite found in the ntroduction of this bill proof positive that an election was pending. It was nothing more or less than an attempt on the part of the government to dis franchise thousands of workingmen The workers had to move from place looking for work at the behest of the corporations, and this legislation would mean that the corporations United States a million and a half the foreign mission committee: workers had been disfranchised by being driven away in search of work. There was no other country where The Socialists condemned the bill as there were so many anarchists-not innumber of anarchists in British Colum-

bill to amend the Arbitration Act by bia, men who refused to cast a ballot. Mr. McInnis termed the bill a blow ployment before the half-yearly revision se as to cause them to be struck off the

the league.

The business men at the meeting expressed a readiness yesterday to bear their full share in supporting the ortheir full share in support full share in sup Premier McBride said the member for ernment to affect the franchise of the that the outlook for evangelistic work workingmen, the great majority of in Victoria was never greater than it whom had confidence in them. It was is at present. may be made by a majority workmen were in the majority that the Chinese is under the supervision of Mr. The debate on H. C. Brewster's bill lists should be cleaned. Replying to Ma Seung, who is a faithful, painstakstorage plant and the sale of ite. Fermission to deal in swine and cattle shown by some speakers and especial-shown by some speakers and e to secure the wages of miners was Mr. Oliver, the premier said it was the attorney-general.

against revising officers, and was sure interest taken in the work. While no hartisms. Mr. Macdonald said the opposition

were entirely agreed that a bill for the habitants of Chinatown. Indeed, anypurifying of the lists as they existed to-day was a necessity. He did not think the bill before the House was just to that effect, but that could be rectified accidents of the gospel work. The great gospel work itself is to permet that effect, but that could be rectified in committee. The principal of purify-Governor-General, describing a trip through the fruit lands of that constituency, be printed, as it was of great interest and much importance to his constituents.

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proportion. In his own constituency (Rossland city) there were 1,250 names on the list, foreign mission committee whereas the number who voted at the last Dominion election, a very keenly fought contest, in which all the available voters were brought from outside points, was only 650. In the last provincial election, also keenly contested, and yet the total vote was only 521. This in neat, comfortable cottages, many of were those of persons in no position to have organs and other instruments of mitting of election offences; allowing and instrumental music. They are well dishonest party workers to bring back advanced in civilization. The debate was adjourned on motion men who had ceased to have an interest in the affairs of the constituency or, Presbyterian church has a fine boardworse still, to import strangers for the ing school, with Rev. J. L. Millar as exist. Whether the bill was all right There are forty pupils residing at the or not the situation must be dealt with school. The mission has ten acres un-

the second reading. division, but only himself and his two colleagues, Parker Williams and John great service. McInnis, voted against the motion.

Developing Southwest Coast. John Jardine (Esquimalt) moved the church on the West Coast, and excelparty. Messrs. Stanier and Stark are tutes. He pointed out that this was not proposing anything that would be elected by the fruit-growers whom they the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal, and is assisted to the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the principal and the Victoria and Barkley Sound Rail- Motion is the Principal and Indiana and Indian done in connection with the Dominion an injury to the country. The company statutes and would be of great public had no wish to do more than manufacture and would consider a change this line would open the southwestern in the victoria and Barkley Sound Rail Ba portion of the Island and make avail- pupils in the residence of this school. would not sell or dispose of power to The minister of agriculture was of able the natural resources in one of On the Opitechaht reservation, near the opinion that there was no disproportion the richest portions of the province. school, is a church, the property of the The House refused to give permission, and that the outside growers were well Its timber resources were stupendous. mission, with a good represented. He did not desire to have There were 1,000 square miles of tim- having a membership in full communber, of 30,000 superficial feet to the acre, | ion of twenty-three, principally young Mr. Macdonald did not see how the and representing a market value of men and women graduates from This amendment was defeated.

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The panies having to "pray" for the passor of a bill. It was a business matical was a business was a district. It could hardly be expected farming and fruit lands in British Col- on the north, and the other on the

Congestion in Supreme Court. Progress was made in committee of bill, with C. W. Munro as chairman.

Act into force, no supreme or court judge should be appointed on the revision commission.

The congestion in the supreme court attorney-general-but nothing said of the ready means of relief to be found by bringing the new court of appeal in-

Question Time. When it came to question time Hon. R. G. Tatlow was the only minister all names which ought not to be on in this way in 1908. As Mr. Oliver wanted the John Oliver, discussing the bill, said amount of surveyed lands as well the

Mr. Oliver asked: "1. How many acres of land have been granted in each land district to holders of South African war scrip? What number of scrip have been applied to the purchase of land?"

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: "1. Coast, 62,731; Highland, 320; Renfrew, 957; Sayward, 873; Rupert, 1,2331 Cassiar, 4,293.62; Westminster, 3,678.76; Yale, 960; Lillooet, 2,942; Cariboo, 9,000; os, 7,270; Kootenay, 14,400; Clayoquot, 2,018. 2. 766."

MISSION WORK AMONG CHINESE AND INDIANS

Report Submitted at Meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria.

The following is a synopsis of the foreign mission report submitted to the Presbytery of Victoria on Wednesday would elect whom they desired. In the by Rev. Dr. Campbell the convener of

At the Chinese mission in the city of Victoria, whose superintendent is L. W. Hall, the evening school is well attendcluding the capitalistic class, which ed. Two hours are devoted each night was always anarchistic in its disrespect to the teaching of English and the for law-as a result of legislation along Bible. The Sunday services and midthese lines. There was a surprising week prayer meeting are also very encouraging. The Sacrament of Lord's Supper was thrice observed duraimed at the workers of British Columbaptized on confession of their faith, ing the year. Five young men were forced to move from one part of the province to another by stress of employment before the belt stress of employment belt stress of employment before the belt stress of employment belt stress of employment before the belt stress of employment before the belt stress of employment before the belt stress of employment belt stress of employment belt stress of employment below the belt stress of employment belt stress of employment below the belt stress of emp roll of twenty-eight members, bright. intelligent young men. A free-will offering is made at every communion for gospel work at Macao mission in China. The missionary in charge says

At Cumberland the work among the baptisms are reported for the year, the leavening work of the gospel is where in a heathen community individual conversions here and there are only

onstituency where that was the actual boarding school for the Chiants on their reservation near Banfield, is under consideration by the assembly's

Mrs. Swartout has met with very encouraging success as teacher and evangelist at Ucluelet, but owing to illhealth resigned her position, which was much regretted by all the Uclueluahts. there were over 1,100 names on the list ement houses, and now the families live meant that half the names on the list which are well furnished, and not a few music, for all Indians are fond of vocal

and therefore he proposed to vote for der cultivation, meadow land and kit-Mr. Hawthornthwaite challenged a launch was put in commission for the chen garden. During the year a motor

There is also at Alberni, the oldest Indian mission of the Presbyterian neighborhood of the school, is only one hundred and ninety-six. branches of English education, the outside work.

MUST BE BRITISH SUBJECT.

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 4.-The city and become a British subject. If this Stuart Henderson, on the latter bill, is not done it is likely a withdrawn PROTECT GAME I

REPORT OF T WARDEN O

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Mounted ould be emplo vhere horses can eliable men are value to the cour ecting the game fires, but as pead on get to kno funtry, and the the inhabitants. nave a knowledge or camping out in now every trail amination can has gone up or do ago; also they oft marks of the hor make a pretty goo was. With this k can be of enormo cial police, especi erious crimes bei as generally happ to the mountains oral effect on their district, esp as several times the past year, the or the police. "As soon as the d, and as the li reat game cou

ribou, beaver a Will Also or thousands of d le game will be hing applies to intry, where th ribou. The ad ust be reckon moose and me fate that th nilkameen, B her places.

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4.—The city n asking out his papers oject. If this a withdrawn will be ensked to resign.

PROTECTING THE GAME IN PROVINCE

REPORT OF THE CHIEF WARDEN ON YEAR'S WORK

Many Suggestions Made for Better Safeguarding Beast and Bird.

The fourth report of the provincial legislature by Hon, F. J. Fulton, chief be a hard matter. As it was, one infor-

was \$10,000, which, while a compara- entirely by a few market hunters." tively small amount, was more than would have even been considered a few years ago. While the vote was passed on the understanding that the oig game license was to be raised to \$100 instead of \$50, whereby it was ex pected that the amount of revenue de rived from this source would be largely increased, still, even under these cirastances, it is doubtful if such a sum would have received consideration had not public opinion asserted itself such a marked manner in favor of

better game protection The result of the grant has been that more salaried game wardens have few districts where they are employed.

British Columbia is, however, such and was just leaving to catch the car British Columbia is, however, such and was just leaving to catch the car and was just leaving to catch the ca now have such a number of people flocking in, that every year must see new salaried game patrols put on, or the old story will be repeated.

Mounted Game Patrols soon get to know every inch of the Mrs. Graham, the inhabitants, and they generally residence at Esquimalt on Sunday afhave a knowledge of all parties living ternoon at 2.15. Flowers may be left at know every trail and by a slight ex- ing Company. amination can tell whether anybody has gone up or down it and how long ago; also they often can, by the hoofmarks of the horses and other signs, make a pretty good guess as to who it was. With this knowledge these men can be of enormous value to the provincial police, especially in the case of serious crimes being committed, when, as generally happens, the culprit takes to the mountains. Also they have a moral effect on the 'irresponsible' in their district, especially so when, as has several times been the case during

the past year, they have made arrests for the police. 'As soon as the Grand Trunk Pacific starts construction, police will be needed, and as the line passes through a great game country where moose are yearly increasing in numbers, and caribou, beaver and bear also abound, private acts of a public nature and all

Will Also Be Badly Needed, or thousands of dollars' worth of valuable game will be destroyed. The same thing applies to the McConnel Creek country, where there are thousands of caribou. The advance of civilization must be reckoned on beforehand, or be a great convenience to have them the moose and caribou will meet the all in handy form bound up with the same fate that the mule deer did in the Revised Statutes. Mr. Henderson will Similkameen, Boundary Creek and also move that no judge of any court other places.

'The protection of our birds is making progress, but it is harder and much more expensive undertaking, and, in consequence, is not going ahead as fast as desired. The number of men from the towns who go out to shoot birds is phrases. increasing greatly every year; with the increase of the population in our cities ing the case, it is a question whether under the Fisheries act, the amount of day and season limit should be put on imburse the Fraser river fishermen to do this the 'tag system' would have to be introduced and more game ward- them in connection with such prosecuens employed; and last, but not least, those men who shoot should muster up ernment to make good to the fishermen wardens properly, instead of writing etters to the papers, stating an offence such prosecution."

A suggestion has been made which ild receive serious consideration; if Feud Among Members of Hindu Colony that all reliable men who are willing

Given Power to Take Action, hat in the event of any infraction ing under their notice they would be to take the name of the offender. these men be sworn in at the game en's office and receive a badge, that authority shall only last for a limit-period, and that at the end of that the badge shall be returned. The

ancouver Island now has a permanputy, and in addition a 'special' put on for some weeks to enforce the came in from time to time of being killed for their teeth or for ake of a few pounds of meat; but e and the men who see these of-

m the southern l' e States in launches, etc., for the has taken out a license this year generally come under the auspices ne yacht club and are not bothered customs authorities. They are the Orient,

here one day and gone the next, and often they have gone back across the line a week or more before a complaint comes in that they have not been caught. The

ast report emphasized the Necessity of a Fast Launch eing employed, and again this cannot be too strongly usged. A launch, to be of any assistance, must be a good one, and would probably cost \$3,000, and she must pe solely under the control of this de-partment, or, probably, when she was most needed she would not be on hand. If such a boat had been in com this season there is every reason to be-lieve that at least another \$1,000 would have been collected in game licenses, be-sides a general enforcing of the close sea-son. Also, to be able to properly collect non-resident game licenses, the law must be made so that it is an offence to carry firearms without a license. Unless this

is done, a game warden has to actually catch them in the act of hunting.

"Enforcing the limit of the bags to five

MRS. JOHN DAY

Well Known Resident of Esquimalt Stricken With Heart Trouble

The death occurred Thursday of

at once summoned, but it was too late. Mrs. Day was deservedly popular, should be employed in every district and had a wide acquaintance. Her where horses can be used, and if good death comes as a sad blow to her husreliable men are put on, they can be band, who, needless to say, is stricken made into a staff of officals of great | with grief at the sad loss. She is survalue to the country, not only in pro-tecting the game and putting out forest Henry Price, of Parson's Bridge; an fires, but as peace officers. Such men uncle, R. Price, and one aged aunt,

ountry, and the reputation of most of The funeral will take place from the or camping out in the mountains, They | the office of the B. C. Funeral Furnish-

> HAS ABIDING FAITH IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Parker Williams Wants Latin Terms Translated Into Mother Tonque.

(From Friday's Daily.) There are several amendments, of which notice has been given, to be made to the bill providing for the re-

vision of the statutes. Stuart Henderson wants to have all acts dealing with franchises collected and printed as an addenda to the volume of statutes. There are frequency occasions on which these acts need to be referred to or looked up, and it is a matter of difficulty to find them unless one has a complete set of the sessional volumes of statutes. It would of the province shall be appointed a sioner in view of the congestion

of business in the supreme court. Parker Williams wants the commissioners to give the English translation of all Latin or foreign terms and

John Oliver intends to ask the govincrease of the population in our cities comes a bigger demand for game in the tions: "1. Is it the intention of the markets, and the number of market government to repay to the Fraser fishhunters increases accordingly. Such be- ermen, who were convicted of offences the birds can survive the combined on- the fines imposed upon them? 2. Is it slaught for more than a year or two. A | the intention of the government to reall birds and this limit enforced, but who were prosecuted under the Fisheries act the amount of costs incurred by tion? 3. Is it the intention of the govthe moral courage to assist the game prosecuted under the Fisheries act the Longboat was three-quarters of a lap damages they sustained on account of behind and at the end of the second

SIKHS IN TROUBLE.

Is Being Perpetuated.

Atma Singh, a Hindu, appeared in the dock this morning on a charge of assault as the outcome of a row yesterday evening in the Hindu quarters near Spratt's wharf. The prosecutor is tance in 27.54. Shrubb was two and Perpap Singh, who appeared in court one-half laps ahead at this time. with a number of scratches and bruises of this is that there are numbers of who go out for a day, or perhaps a of having been vigorously rubbed in he made decided gains and then he this is that there are the state of having been vigorously rubbed in the made decided gains and then he shooting, who would act, and the roadway. He was covered with mud would steady down to a trot, apparent

Atma Singh was "emanded till Tues- him frantically. The result has brought into the matter. He was alsatisfactory, but lowed out on ball. He denied the miles and was five laps, or half a mile will be made a solid sleeper train, still room for improvement. In charge, The police, however, informed ahead when the ten miles were fin-thern part of the Island the same the court that the accused had been ished. The time for the ten-mile mark and observation cars, and will make brought to the station and released to was 57.32 1-5. appear on Tuesday morning. He and then gone back to Spratt's wharf, rando was 58.57 1-5, nearly a minute Besides the North found Perpap Sing and given him a and a half behind Shrubb's time tooccur will give evidence, but little better beating than the one for which night. he was first arrested. He denied this

LONGBOAT WINS **GREAT MARATHON**

TWENTY-FIFTH MILE

Proves Too Much for Game Englishman.

be a hard matter. As it was, one information under this section was laid, but the offender got away before the summons could be served. It is most necessary that more steps in this direction in this province has to be noted this year; for the first time a special grant for this purpose was passed in the estimates at the last sitting of the legislature. The amount voted was \$10,000, which, while a comparation under this section was laid, but the offender got away before the summons could be served. It is most necessary that more steps in this direction should be taken, as the number of deer were killed almost ed in the estimates at the last sitting of the legislature. The amount voted altogether in Vancouver alone. This of the legislature. The amount voted was \$10,000, which, while a comparation under this section was laid, but the offender got away before the summons could be served. It is most necessary that more steps in this direction should be taken, as the number of deer work in the direction should be taken, as the number of deer store in this province has to be a hard matter. As it was, one information under this section was laid, but the offender got away before the summons could be served. It is most necessary that more steps in this direction should be taken, as the number of deer when the summons could be served. It is most necessary that more steps in this direction should be taken, as the indoor Marathon race between Thomas Longboat, the Canadian in the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile suddenly stopped to change his shoes; during the twenty-first-mile s race with John Hayes, the winner of the Olympic Marathon, in London last Pandemonium broke loose in the

mark found the Englishman six and a half laps ahead. Shrubb's time for the fifteen miles was 1 hour 28 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

Shrubb's running was a revelation to around the track with a machine-like motion that carried him steadily farther away from Longboat. The Indian sought futilely to cut down his adversary's lead, but Shrubb showed traces of weariness, and continued his fast pace undiminished. Unable to Indian's Wonderful Endurance keep up Longboat dropped his sprint and fell back to his old pace, with the result that Shrubb secured an additional lap, making seven laps in all at the seventeenth-mile.

Indian responded gamely he placed the ame and forest warden was laid on the table at Thursday's session of the table at Thursday s sport of running, turned towards mark was 2 hours 1 minutes 25% sec-

to measure strides for the Marathon with the evident intention of regain-distance of 26 miles 385 yards. The ing the lost lap. Tom Flanagan, the best time over the garden course was Indian's old manager, brought Long-made by Dorando, the Italian, in a boat's wife out on the track to encour-

summer. The Italian was later defeated in a Marathon contest at the Garwhen Shrubb came down to a walk for drum. 3, Barnie, owner, P. J. Andrew. den by Tom Longboat.

Among early arrivals Shrubb ruled favorite, and wagers were made at 7 to 2. Trained to the minute, Shrubb it could be seen that his pace had showed in perfect condition when he slackened perceptibly. With smiles from entered his dressing-room at the gar- his bride and cheers from his friends, den. The Indian also made a good Longboat began rapidly to cut down impression as he donned his running the lead of the now fast tiring Engattire. Shrubb's admirers spoke of the lishman. The end of the twenty-third been employed, and as great care has been taken in employing men who are adapted to the position, the game laws have been fairly well enforced in the have been fairly well enforced in the twenty-fourth mile brought few districts where they are employed. Visiting friends at the Jubilee hospital Longboat pointed to his past perform-



TOM LONGBOAT. Champion Marathon Runner of the World.

ful sprint in the last few miles.

easy strides, it was evident that the pace was too stiff for him. When dian was a third of a lap behind and which Shrubb finished in 4 minutes 32 seconds, the Indian slowly but surely fell behind. At the end of the mile mile Shrubb was leading by nearly a lap and a half.

Shrubb's almost perfect action in unning brought him the admiration of the crowd, expressed frequently in theers and shouts of encouragement. Longboat, with his graceful lope, however, had a host of friends who did! not seem to lose confidence as the Englishman drew into a comfortable

Shrubb finished the five miles dis-Shrubb's plan, it appeared, was to even if they did nothing at all, the from head to foot, and claimed to be ly to reserve his wind and strength. His sprints always created an unroar feeling very sore in every bone of his in the crowd. The spectators cheered

Shrubb increased his lead to the six | Seattle and St. Louis. The schedules pursuing Indian, and the fifteenth mile reduced to 90 hours.

was now setting the pace with Shrubb There was some delay in getting the following him manfully. The thousands race started, but at 9:19 the contest of spectators were now in a turmoi was on its way. Shrubb immediately of great excitement. They yelled and flashed into the lead and assuming a cheered as the Indian slowly moved fast pace, gradually increased the up to abreast of the Englishman, who distance between himself and the In- was now but a scant lap ahead as the 3, Chico; owner, Harry Macdonald. pair moved on the second lap of the twenty-fifth-mile Longboat ran with-He quickened his pace after going a out any seeming distress, while Shrubb lap or so and though Longboat took unable to ran any further fell back into

Longboat quickly took the lead and Shrubb finished the third lap the In- Shrubb, unable to continue, collapsed on the track, leaving the triumphant from there to the end of the first mile, Longobat to finish the race alone, a

MORE MARATHON RUNNERS.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Advices from England state that Saint Ives, the French professional long-distance runner, who recently won the Scottish road race at Powderhall, and who is said to have twice run over the regular Olympic Marathon course in better time than that made by Johnny Hayes at the Olympic games last summer, has been matched to run against Siret, who ertson. also bettered Hayes' time over the Olympic Marathon course. The race is to be run in Paris within five weeks.

FAST TIME TO EAST.

Seattle to New York in 90 Hours by Northern Pacific.

On May 23rd the Northern Pacific railway will inaugurate its through fast train service between Seattle and will be made a solid sleeper train, the run between Seattle and Chicago

Besides the North Coast Limited, the Northern Pacific will operate two other daily electric lighted trains between

- SHOW LAST NIGHT

the spectators, who continually cheerthe spectators, who continually cheered the flying Englishman as he moved
Successful Event Well Attended Detailed Expenditure Under Eight Persons Dead — Resi-—Record Exhibits—The Winners.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Answers to several questions put to Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 5.—Reports the parlor show held last night unter the government have been obtained by have reached here that a tornado was well attended and proved a big Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Feb.

Puppy dogs-1, Victoria Boy; owner, D. Fairful. Puppy bitches-1, Victoria Girl; owner. J. MacPherson.

Novice dogs-1, Charlie; owner, C. A. Winners-Charlie; owner, C. A. Good-Gordon Setters.

Puppy dogs-1, Gorden; owner, J. Puppy bitches-1, Queenie; owner, Louis Mayer. Winners-Gordon; owner, J. Wolfen-Pointers-(Heavyweights.)

Puppy bitches-1, Lady; owner, Mrs. Cook. 2, Lady Bird; owner, C. H. Wilson, 3, Nellie Gray; owner, C. H. Wil-

Doc; owner, C. H. Wilson, Pointers-(Lightweights.) Puppy dogs-1, Gregory Lad; owner, C. H. Wilson. Winners-Lady; owner, Mrs. Cook.

Collies. Puppy dogs-1, Leo; owner, W. C. Novice dogs-1. Rex: owner. W. C. White. 2, Victor; owner, A. Lock. Winners-Rex; owner, W. C. White.

Wire Hair Fox Terriers. Novice dogs-1, Teddy; owner, M. An-Novice bitches-1, Spice; owner, T. R. Robin. 2, Edward; owner, R. J. Beaver. Puppy dogs-1, Lord Bob; owner, F.

Puppy bitches-1, Stopper; owner, Mamie Fraiser. 2, Lady Bell; owner, Winners - Stopper; owner, Mamie

Fraser. Irish Terriers. Puppy dogs-1, Innes; owner, R. Puppy bitches-1, Maud; owner, J.

Winners-Innes; owner, R. Large, Scotch Terriers. Novice bitches-1, Jean; owner, Mrs. McLaren.

Puppy dogs-Fural; owner, Mrs. Mc-Novice dogs-1. Fural: owner. Mrs. Novice bitches-1, Jean; owner, Mrs. McLaren. Winners-Fural; owner, Mrs. Mc-

Laren. Bull Terriers. First and winners-Sermie: owner. S.

Black and Tan Terriers. Puppy bitches-1, Lady; owner Kathine Redgrave. Puppy dogs-1. Brownie: owner S. L. Redgrave. Winners - Lady; owner Katherin

Redgrave. Maltasa Terriers. First and winners - Teddy Bear; wner, Mary Appleby.

Cocker Spaniels Puppy dogs-1, Rob; owner, C. A. rns. 2, Dash; owner, Maud Walker. Puppy bitches-1, Dolly; owner, Maud

Novice dogs-1, John; owner, J. E. Andrew Novice bitch-1, Adelete Jewel Hamlton; owner, A. S. Rappinte. Winners-Rob; owner, C. A. Burns.

Suffolk Spaniels. First and winners-Nellie: owner. Meiss. Irish Water Spaniels.

First and winners-Paddy; owner, J. Smooth Haired Fox Terriers Puppy dogs-1, Insuran; owner, Miss Puppy bitches-1, Minnie; owner, F

Burley. Novice dogs-1, Teddy; owner, J. Angus, 2, Sugar Spot; owner, F. Burley , Doctor Marsh; owner, F. Netre. Winners-Insuran; owner, Miss Rob-Airedale Terriers

First and winners-Nest; owner. D. McCulloch. White Pomeranian First and winners-Teddy Bear owner, Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

Persian Cats.

Kittens-1, Tom; owner, Mrs. J. Hickford. Novice class-1, Miss Kitten; owner R Eleanor Rogerson, Winners-Prince Henry; owner, Mrs J. S. Hickford.

STEAMER MINNESOTA ARRIVES. Great Northern Liner Will Resume Calls at Manila. Seattle, Feb. 6.-The Great Northern

Steamship Company's liner Minnesota. Capt. Charles Austin, arrived from the Orient at noon yesterday.

tal shipments by the American line.

MEMBER FOR DELTA GETS INFORMATION

Special Warrants-Wild Lands Revenue.

Answers to several questions put to der the auspices of the Victoria Kennel John Oliver (Delta). Friday after- struck Booth, Miss., this morning, kill-Club, in the Sir William Wallace hall, noon the commissioner of Works supccess. The number of entries and the plied him with information concerning to-day killing two persons and injur-

"1. What public works have been ex-Puppy dogs—1, Bud Montez; owner T. ecuted in each electoral district and ing a number of others. Two residences and a barn were blown down. . W. Edwards, 3, Boo; owner, F. rants? And what amount has been paid on account of each such work? 2. What public works have been authorpaid for under authority of special warrants, beyond those mentioned in the answer to question 1?"

Hon. Thomas Taylor's answer was: To question No. 1:

Clearing land, Richmond dis-Prince Rupert streets and sidewalks Capitol buildings 6,000.00 Court house, Fernie 3,075.77 TRUSTEES TO APPOINT Court house, Nelson 13,410.69 Government building, Prince Schools, Fernie Government house, porte cochere

Alberni district, sundry roads 3,035.18 Cariboo district, Quesnei-Ne-Cranbrook dist., sundry roads Esquimalt dist., sundry roads 5,367.06 Newcastle dist., sundry roads 6,815.00 Revelstoke dist., Canoe Pass 2,598.35 trail Richmond dist., Point Grey

road and Hastings townsite, district lot 301 Skeena dist., sundry roads... 17,355.06 Ymir dist., Rossland trail road Ymir dist., sundry roads 5,496.76 Cariboo main road 18,926.88 Bridges throughout the prov-Wharves, generally 17,716.16

Total\$360,819.68 Mr. Oliver asked the minister of fin-

"1. What amount of revenue was derived from taxes on wild lands during the years 1905-6, 1906-7, 1907-8? 2. What unt of revenue was derived from taxes on coal lands during the same period? 3. What amount of revenue was derived from taxes on timber lands during the same period?"

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied: "1. Wild land tax collectible for the year ending 31st December, 1906, by the assessment roll. was \$73,456.41. Same all work required by the board at \$2,500 all work required by the board at \$2,500 \$137,526.83 "2. Coal land tax collectible for the

assessment roll, was \$23,478.62. Sam period, 1907, \$23,999. Same period. 1908, \$18,448.02. "3. Timber land tax collectible for the

"Note.-All the above amounts were subject to a discount of 10 per cent paid

Mr. Oliver asked the commissioner of lands, re cancellation of reserve on lot 7,946, group 1, Kostenay: "I. What are the particulars of the reason why a sale of lot 7,946, group 1, Kootenay, should be effected to Edgar . Home? 2. For what reason was the

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied "1. To enable the East Kootenay Lumber Company to secure a mill site. 2. The reserve of December 24th. 1907, was a general reserve on crown lands overed by timber licenses and timber

HELPING 'QUAKE SUFFERERS. Noble Work Done by American Woman

in Syracuse. Rome, Feb. 6.—According to a report received here from Edmund Billings, epresentative of the Massachusetts relief committee, Miss Katherine F Davidson, of Mount Kioco, New York is doing good work in relieving the n cessities of the Italian earthquake sufferers. She has gangs of men working on the streets of Syracuse and women making clothing. Some of the men are paid in clothing and others in money. She has also organized the cobblers and is thus providing the needy with shoes onditions at Syracuse are much better for both the refugees and those i

Miss Davis was about at the end of her money and material when Mr. Billings arrived, but she is now supervising the making of a big consignment of

Continuing, Mr. Billings says, they are utting a second story on a very substantial orphans' home, which when completed will provide accommodations for 125 orphans. The labor is being upheld by the Messina refugees and he town is giving the material.

SOVEREIGN BANK AFFAIRS.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 5.-The prelimin

ary inquiry in the case of the crown against W. C. Browne, formerly manager of the Montreal branch of the general manager, charged with supplying false statements to the govern- 11-7, Seattle leading. ment, was begun yesterday. The only witness examined was Wm. Fisher formerly chief accountant of the bank. Mr. Fisher testified that the statements in question were not correct, the prinalso. The disturbance is the result of an old standing feud in the Hindu colony, and will be enquired into Tuesday, next.

The Minnesota is scheduled for sail-ling March 20th. The next voyage will resume calls at Manila, which were additional daily trains between Seattle and Spokane and six additional daily trains between Seattle abandoned a short time after the vespany of the Soo. This was omitted on and picked up about fifty yards.
Steamer Inveric is due here on the however, again continued to bpen up latting from the distance between himself and the time from Seattle to New York will be ila call will heavily supplement Orien-

TORNADOES SWEEP SOUTHERN STATES

dences Blown Down-Widespread Damage

ing six people and destroying much property. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 5.-A dispatch to the News Scimetar from Stuttgart, Ark., says a storm struck that place

Damage in Texas. Fort North, Tex., Feb. 5.-A heavy wind and rain storm of tornado proized in each electoral district to be portions which swept over Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma to-day, resulted in considerable damage in

At Ennis, Tex., a dozen re were blown down. No loss of life has been reported. Waxahatchie was also damaged by the tornado. At Sulphur trict \$ 5,000.00 Springs the storm wrecked eight Surveys 88,345.90 dwellings and Mrs. Jas. Ardis was seriously injured by flying glass. The total damage from the storm in North-

PERMANENT ARCHITECT

Vancouver School Board Agrees to Pay \$2,500 a Year.

Vancouver, Feb. 4. - The Vancouver school board has decided to appoint a permanent architect to undertake all the work in connection with the construction and repair of school property and to advise the board in matters

connected therewith. Chairman Breeze explained at a meeting of the board that the trustees had come to the conclusion that they could save money by having a permanent adviser in building matters, whose duty it would be to prepare plans for all future schools and look after other work in connection with the mainten-

ance of the present establishment. Trustee Duke suggested that the hours during which the architect should be at the call of the board each day be stipulated, sugesting that they should be from 9 to 2 o'clock.

Trustee Hope did not think such a plan would be practicable. If an architect was to be engaged he should be at the call of the board any time during office hours.

a year. This carried unanimously. year ending 31st December, 1906, by the TWO HUNDRED TEAMS FOR BOWLING CONGRESS

assessment roll, was \$38,150.93. Same period, 1907, \$46,325.97. Same period, 1908, \$80,222.44."

Grand Gathering Will Be Held in South of End in Seattle at End of May.

E. E. Blackwood, general agent for the Northern Pacific railway, has received notification that the Western Bowling Congress will this year take place in Seattle from May 29th to June reserve of December 24th, 1907, placed 6th, at which there will be about 1,200 upon this lot?"

bowlers present.

Two hundred teams are expected of five men each, with reserves in each team from outside Seattle. They will come from as far east as Chicago. In Seattle there will be forty representative teams engaged in the congress competition, and twenty British Columbia teams have arranged to be there to compete in the matches. Last year the congress was held at Denver, but was moved west this year owing to the

A. Y. P. fair being held. LOCAL QUINTET IS BEATEN BY SEATTLE

Clean Basketball Game in Sound City—McKittrick Plays Well.

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5 .- The basketball game between the Victoria Y. M. C. A. and the Seattle Association quintet last night at the local gymnasium proved to be a lively tilt, the locals vinning by 26-15. It was mainly through the fine goal throwing of Knapp that the game was stowed safely away. Only seven fouls were called, four of these on the locals. It was the cleanest game of the year. McKittrick played a steady game at forward for the Canadians, scoring eight of the Miteen points for his side. He was taken out near the end of the second half, having injured his foot, Carne taking his place and immediately scoring goal. Campbell at guard also played well. For the locals Knapp scored fourteen points. Rabel and Rigby were Sovereign bank, and for a time acting always in the thick of the fray. The score at the end of the first half ended

PEKIN SENSATION.

President of the Board of Communication Is Dismissed in Disgrace.

Pekin Feb. 6 .- Chen Pi, president of the board of communication and three under-secretaries of the board were to-day dismissed in disgrace.

Chicago's health department claims the city as one of the world's healthiest

INVESTIGATION OF STREET WORK

the fact to the city engineer of some

might want work again sometime."

onged to a "crooked service."

speaking of the service in general.

Ald. Humber wanted to know why

e had said Mr. Warwick was incap-

Mr. Jeeves said he had based this of

up again. Mr. Warwick should have

the fact that he had seen workmen drive sets of stakes that had to come

A. Stedman's Evidence,

pute arose as to the method of pro-

ceedure again, and witness objected to

Replying to the mayor, witness said

that he believed the cost of work had

Replying to Ald. Humber, witness

said that he as foreman telephoned to

Mr. Warwick. There had been delays

in getting materials, Mr. Warwick said

he got off well. Witness had gone for

two or three days without seeing the

superintendent. Witness further swore

that Mr. Warwick did not visit his

cases of the mixer going to the job and

the material not being there. Asked to

name instances, he mentioned Hillside

avenue, Upper Pandora street and Sim-

Ald. McKeown asked for the basis for

his opinion that the work cost a third

Witness said that that was a ques-

tion of opinion. This was partly due to

walls being made heavier than neces-

Sand & Gravel Company had made the

Witness said the company had, and

he had offered to supply them with

teams. Cement sidewalk should be laid-

In reply to Ald. Stewart, witness said

Ald. Stewart wanted to know if wit-

connection with a private company

Witness said during the whole time

In reply to the mayor, witness said h

The mayor wanted to know if he ha

ever complained before being discharg-

In reply to Ald. Fullerton, witness

he sometimes sent teams and borrowed

ed for a week after ordering cement

In reply to the mayor, witness said

In reply to Ald, Fullerton, witness

Witness had understood that Mr.

A. Pike, of Nanaimo, who had been

in charge of cement sidewalk work in

years. He had, as foreman, been un-

Replying to Ald. Henderson, witness

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In reply to the mayor

W. G. Kegler.

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CIVIC INQUIRY IS 1/2 **NEARING CONCLUSION**

Evidence Taken Last Evening Under Oath-Officials to Be Examined on Saturday.

(From Friday's Daily.) The investigation into the method in which street work, in the city is done is nearing completion. This was commenced by last year's council and handed on to the present board. As a result of the sitting a week ago it was decided to put the witnesses under

By attempting to keep the evidence within the scope of the investigation considerable progress was made. The council stayed with the work until 11.30, when the examination of the witnesses having compalints to make was com pleted. On Saturday afternoon the city officials concerned in the complaints made will have an opportunity to be heard and then the report will be pre pared.

Some little trouble arose last night at the start as to the part the city solicitor was to take. Witnesses objected to being examined by him, Finally the work twice a day. He knew several trouble was overcome by the mayor and council taking up the cross-exam-

Ald. Turner said that he had a few remarks to make before starting. Up to date this had been somewhat of a farce. He proposed that witnesses should be confined to facts. There should be roo harangues. The council did not wish to sit here and take advice. He proposed that this investigation be gone on with to a finish. If it was not completed that night the committee should sit the next afternoon and continuous ty day after day until excuse that they had not teams. it is completed. He wanted to see no farce made of it.

Ald Raymond said he would like to see this put as a mption.

His Worship said he did not think for 15c or 16c a superficial foot. that it was necessary to put it in the form of a motion as all were agreed on this line. He had some additional ness did not put in a lot of time in names suggested to him as witnesses by Ald Humber. This could be deait with which he was connected.

The council then went into com- he was on the city work he did not abmittee of the whole to consider the sent himself from the work four hours

City Solicitor Mann explained at length that it would be wise to have had full charge of the men under him. statements of witnesses who might He hired all the men except one. wish to appear put in concise form by

George Jeeves Called. George Jeeves, being called, was Witness said he had complained to asked by Solicitor Mann if the desired Mr. Warwick, He objected to the word

Mr. Jeeves said he had come for- was "laid off." ward in the first case to give his views. He was prepared to swear to said that when he was short of cement what he had seen, but not opinions. The Scotch oath having been administered, Mr. Mann proceeded to questicher, Jones and others. He had wait-

Mr. Jeeves said he was there to from Mr. Warwick, Within three hours answer questions only to the mayor after Mr. Warwick ordered the cement and council. To them only he would from Rithets the material was de-

Finally Mr. Jeeves said he would make a statement. This was allowed. that he had put the men to work mov-Mr. Jeeves said that on a former ing rock which had to be done, but evening foremen had been asked if which he would not have done just at they were satisfied with the measurement in the wagons. They had said That was unfair because if they had said no these men would have W. G. Kegler, manager of the Sand

far less than two yards of material.

Mr. Jeeves proceeding, Ald, Humber In reply said that he objected to this. If Mr. said that after October there was no him Jeeves was not prepared to swear to delay in filling orders: He did not In reply to Ald. Fullerton, he said he what he had said previously he shoul? know about it before that time. His quit. The council could not go on

Work on Third Street. Mr. Mann then asked if he was pre- Mr. Warwick gave the order. pared to say that the building of the avenue to Bay street was done in an some occasions had done so. expensive way because of rock blast-Mr. Jeeves said he was prepared to

Mr. Jeeves should add to this state- witness.

Ald Turner said they were not there material at times. It had been worse, to be lectured. They were there to get he thought, last year than in former

Mr. Jeeves then outlined methods of der no disadvantage other than he work in front of his place. On one would have been in contract work. He side when a pipe was laid water was got as good work as if he had been turned in and the filling done well, the gravel was put over it and the work properly done throughout. On the other side instead of the filling being done in this way, filling was drawn

Away

Tank water was put as good work as good work as first and the design for a private person.

In reply to Ald, Mable, witness said that he did not think that the street work had cost one-third more than it should.

Perlying to Ald, Henderson witness

In reply to Mr. Mann, the witness said that in connection with the work said he had seen black soil hauled on Rockland avenue there was changaway by Richards' teams.

He had seen "loafing" by workmen on Third street. The men were "kill-ing time." (Laughter.) He did not cording to the grade given. If there know that Mr. Cotton was the fore had been a change made the cost

After Third street was put in shape it was dug up in order to lay pipes to extras which affected a saving. The connect with the boulevard. Mr. Jeeves did not know of any

DODDS

workmen having received a bribe. With ness thought Mr. Warwick a practica respect to the statement that workmen might be afraid to give evidence Witness said that he did not lieve that at the first Mr. Warwick not know how it was now.

Ald. Humber asked why he left the city service. Witness said that he quit because he was ashamed of the cost of the work or the city. It had cost too much. Further explanation of this was made by witness. He told of the way work was done on Park road. He had been getting one side of the street ready for cementing. He could have done the cementing on the other side cided to sit again on Saturday afterso as to save money. The superin- noon at 2 o'clock. tendent said that the mixer was to d that work. It was a waste of time to

keep so many men as he had on the work intended. He had told Ald. Henderson that time was being wasted, but the alderman had not done any-

here, Mr. Jeeves said that Mr. Pike length with respect to changes in GRAIN CONFERENCE IN He said that it was often ne cessary to change the grade in this one being willing to give evidence. The city. The changes were made to suit

engineer had said: "Don't you think the properties. he man would be foolish to do it. He Witness said there was often a lack of material. He instanced what to him Possibilities of Pacific Coast Ald. McKeown asked with respect to was a lack of judgment on the part of the statement that Mr. Warwick bemen a few hours overtime on Friday Mr. Jeeves said that he had based night to establish the plant ready fo nis opinion upon the service being crooked from his reading of the his- work commencing Saturday morning, tory of his country. He had nothing to it was left until Saturday morning say about Mr. Warwick. He knew There was thus a loss of work. Mr. othing about him, and had nothing Warwick generally visited him on his to say against him. He was only work every day.

In reply to Ald. Ross, witness said that he left the city's employ because he was not allowed to carry out the ributed for the mixer. Mr. Topp and Mr. Warwick had visited the place and witness said that he would not sanction having cement wheeled 250 gary, Mayor Jamieson said: feet up hill from a mixer. Mr. Topp

opposed to the mixer.

Mr. Pike said he was. It was not generally used on sidewalk work. It was all right where a large amount one-third more than it should was capable of being used, as in pav-Mayor Hall asked if it was not the be further facilitated by the opening of

> Witness'said it was. He placed the order with the superintendent. He of the convention as solving the probaild he never left the order until the lem of placing. Alberta grain on the material was needed, but ordered it

Witness said that when the duties of the largest returns possible. the superintendent were read to him (witness), he had said that he would not take the post. They were too great. He thought that if the city engineer was left to do the work of is office and the aldermen did not take the office of engineer it would be bet-

Ald. Henderson wanted to know any alderman had tried to act as engineer. Witness said he believed he (Ald

Henderson) had done so. Further questioning resulted in wit ness saying that the grade of the street n front of Ald. Henderson's place had been changed. Witness said that the grade should have been left higher than t was. If it had been done so Ald. Henderson would have had to go down to reach his house. If a man bought a property in a hole cheap there was no reason why the grades in front of other places should be altered to assist it. Ald. Henderson said he could show

that he never had anything to do with ordering the grade altered. Witness said he could not be made to believe this

H. Cole had an objection to raise against the way in which the retaining wall was going away. John Etcher.

John Etcher, formerly foreman on ce ment sidewalk, was the next witness. In reply to Ald. Humber witness said he saw Mr. Warwick sometimes once a day, sometimes twice a day and some "discharged" being used. The gang times not for a day or two. He said that he had told Mr. Warwick that there would be 25 yards of gravel to move from Cormorant street to Store street. After this Mr. Warwick had ordered other gravel for Cormorant street. In another case he had refused filling and persisted he would inform the mayor if the material was brought He had left the city service because he could not get material regularly. was most generally short of gravel. He had no complaint to find with the men. With seventeen men he had put down only 300 feet of walk in two days. That should have been done in a day easily.

James Cotton. James Cotton, foreman of a street water pipes. The work could not be bia done cheaper than it was done under

only lost half an hour on Third street. 1908 the increase in grain production the order. Very seldom were com-plaints received from the foremen after paid during that time. Mr. Cotton bewould take thirty men:

In reply to Ald. Henderson, witness said questioner had not interfered with Then followed a dispute as to what Victoria up to June, was called as a him. No other alderman had interfered he with him. testified that he had trouble in getting

Or, the conclusion of this evidence Ald. Raymond moved that the investigation close. He believed that the committee could report. Ald. Turner seconded the motion,

David McNair. Ald. Humber asked that David Mc-Nair, of the Truck & Dray Company, be heard. It was decided to hear him before the motion to close the investigation was put.

Mr. McNair being called explained the point with respect to the complaint of Foreman Cotton about delay in getting cement on Simcoe street. He said that his teams had hauled cement there in the morning. Gravel was placed on the middle of the street and his wagons were stuck. The foreman refused to help him out. 'Ald. Stewart thought that before the

would have fallen upon the city. When the city did the work there were no investigation closed the officials should contractor would have made mo A. Kirkpatrick. Ald. Humber wanted to know if wit

A. Kirkpatrick had complaints to make about Cross street. Since September or October work had been commenced on the street. The grade was was the man for the place. He did then changed. Then there was a lack of material. He had complained to the mayor and to Ald. Henderson. A steam drill was brought by two teams and two sheds were put up. He had go two contractors to measure the rock. These men put the rock at about 5 feet. Mr. Pusey put it at 200 feet. The boulevarding department then came i and water pipe was laid only about nine or ten inches deep.

The committee rose and it was de-

GOVERNOR'S VETO FLOUTED. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.-The bill prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Tennessee was passed by the House to-day, over the governor's veto

SESSION AT CALGARY

Route-Premier Rutherford's Speech.

mier Rutherford presiding. One hundred and fifty delegates from the prinberta, D. R. Ker, of Victoria, and delework according to his way of think-ing. He had refused to have the gravel minster, accompanied by Wm. Skene, representing the British Columbia, government, were present. In welcoming the delegates to Cal-

"I consider that the object of the conhad said that discretion should be vention is of the greatest importance used in using the mixer.

Mr. Price interpolated the information to Calgary, to the district and to the province of Alberta. I believe that the province of Alberta. I believe that the coast twice during the province of Alberta. solution of the shipment of Alberta grain lies in securing a more satisfactory route of outlet than has yet been offered, and I believe that the route lies via Vancouver and the Pacific ocean. Of course, export in that direction will

duty of the foreman to see that matterial was on hand.

the Panama canal in 1914."

Vice-President Toole, of the Calgary board of trade, referred to the object world's markets at a minimum cost of transportation, so that farmers will get The government of Alberta had called the convention largely owing to the action of
the C. P. R. in encouraging the export
the confidential political adviser of the the C. P. R. in encouraging the export of grain via the Pacific coast.

He read a letter from Premier Mc Bride couched in terms indicating that the British Columbia government fully alive to the importance of the

"There are great possibilities for Alberta in the shipment of grain west-ward," continued Mr. Rutherford, "because the ports of Vancouver and New Westminster are open the year round do not think that the C. P. R. would encourage the movement of grain in that direction unless its officials believ ed the rate would be a success. I tell you the government of Alberta is sympathetic with the objects of this convention, and I believe the governmen that province are sympathetic. It is our desire to secure the sympathies of the government at Ottawa, for the western expert route is the one which believe to be in the best interests of Alberta and British Columbia.

There are barely one million acres of million acres here fit for grain growing. The agricultural lands extend beyond the northern border of this province. The winter wheat areas are extending further north every year, though at that variety of grain lies to the south says in part as follows:

Of Calgary."

Portland heard Donizetti's master-

E. H. Heaps, of Vancouver, assured and forward all crops.

J. A. Cunningham, of New Westmin-

William Skene, of Vancouver, mentioned that he had recently learned ductions and scenic effects, such as a that the amount of grain shipped Henry Savage might have insisted on, visitors for their able assistance in the from Portland and Puget Sound to Liv- might have dimmed the intrinsic eferpool equalled the grain exports from fect of some of the stronger numbers.

New York and Philadelphia, and all exbeen asked "why did you give the ticket for it then?" The proper thing witness, In reply to the mayor he said time owing to lack of material. It was the case there should be nothing allowgang, was sworn. He had been on the ported from the coast originated with- strong appeal which this sombre opera inst. at the Institute. to do was to send every wagon to the city market and have Mr. Dalby mark extent through shortage of teams. He they set commercialism above art. They they have been to stand in the way of exporting they set commercialism above art. They are they are they were horn to size it. He had himself seen wagons dump dealt with Mr. Skillings only in secur- were engaged on the hauling of the the grain of Alberta via British Colum-

> the C. P. R., furnished the convention sang Battani and so sang they all, at with statistics showing that while in the Heilig. lieved the mixer was an advantage year the C. P. R. had a large surplus in Tamanti Zavaski, who sang the leadthe year. After September first last attention and unstinted applause. year the grain ripened and simultancously coal started to move, all the SUSPECTED MAN HAD traffic falling on the railway in a heap. Because of a shortage of coal for winter, some preference had to be given the movement of fuel, otherwise the greatest suffering would have resulted on the prairies. These were some

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CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver. of the causes leading up to the car shortage.

"There will always be a car shortage," concluded Mr. Price, "so long as Alberta continues to grow grain in annually increasing volume as at pres-

Mr. Price mentioned that last fall the C. P. R. established a record for car mileage for America. East of Swift Current the company averaged with This petition is as follows: grain trains fifty-one miles per day, ncluding all delays. D. R. Ker, of the Brackman-Ker

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 4.—The grain Milling Company, Victoria, urged that the rock on Mary street, between Edconference opened yesterday with Pre- one great advantage of export via the coast was that the haul to Vancouver from Alberta was less than half the distance to Fort William, and therecipal towns and boards of trade in Al- fore cars of grain could be moved to export port twice as fast west as east. Speaking as an elevator man, Mr. Ker minster, accompanied by Wm. Skene, said: "Instead of being put to the enormous expense of sacking grain for export we hope to be able to ship to the Pacific coast in bulk, and so save hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmer.'

Mr. Price interpolated the informatime it would take to haul them to Fort William once.

COLLECTOR OF NEW YORK PORT Position for William Loeb, Junior, Un der Taft Administration

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-Friends of Wm. Loeb, jr., secretary to the President, made the definite statement to-day that he is to become collector of the port of New York at the beginning of the next administration. The position, it is said, was offered to Mr. Loeb some months next President on New York matters.

STOCKBROKERS FAIL

New York, Feb. 4.-Stewart & Lockwood, stockbrokers, of this city to-day assigned for the benefit of creditors. The firm dealt in unlisted securities and were members of the Toronto, Ont., stock exchange.

LAMBARDI COMPANY DELIGHTED PORTLAND

of British Columbia and the people of Italians in Grand Opera Acquitted Themselves With Distinction.

Next week at the Victoria theatre one and in Alberta under cultivation, and of the greatest attractions of the seait is said that there are one hundred son will be presented. It is the coming of the Lambardi Grand Opera Company, which will appear here Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and
Wednesday matines. The Portland Telfurther north every year, though at further north every year, though at present the largest area cultivated in of "Lucia" in that city by the company Wednesday matinee. The Portland Tel-

piece "Lucia di Lammermoor," inter- This statement was well received by the the Alberta farmers that the elevator preted as it has never heard it sung and business men of Vancouver would do all in their power to furnish them embellish "Lucia" with splendor of with every facility to promptly handle stage settings or gorgeousness of costume. Hence, stripped of such discon-certing elements of operatic production, Davies, Coates and Henry Helgeson. ster, proposed the same for his city the tragic themes of Donizetti's grand-and also hearty co-operation in ter-est arias were allowed to sink into the gramme was supplied by Mrs. Heatherminal, elevators and other needed fa- hearts of the audience with all the bell and miss Weir, Mrs. Stevenson and power the splendid artists of the cast had at their command: heavier prohad at their command; heavier protioned that he had recently learned ductions and scenic effects, such as a of thanks was tendered to the Victoria

Perhaps some of the secret of the Colwood to have a dance on the 15th sented, a unit in offering opposition to because the goddess of music is their A. Price, general superintendent of patron saint, and so sang Zavaski,

Schooled under the same great mas company saw that Mr. Skillings filled He had waited three hours for cement in Alberta had been immense, the ter that has given the operatic stage over hand work. The men did not of cars at nearly all stations in the ing role. Disappointing at first, this road on Third street from Queen's Stedmen had teams to supply and on wheel the cement farther than 300 feet west. The company did everything frail bit of womanhood did not look or 320 feet. He was using twenty-three possible to encourage the movement of equal to the exacting demands of the men, while if there was no mixer it certain commodities during the lean task before her. Realizing perhaps that auto accident, as a result of his indulonths, but on the western division she had aroused the doubts of a criti- gence in fast driving. To-day he is there were forty-six engines and cal audience, she quickly found her- nursing a cut face and a sore head folthousands of cars idle. Mr. Price self, until in the passionate farewell lowing a collision between his car and urged these figures to show that it due with Edgardo (Battini), she would be manifestly unfair to expect brought out with the very acme of so severe that the car was wrecked and railways to build enough cars to move dramatic feeling and technical perfectihe prince hurled into the glass front. the entire grain crop of the west durtion the commingling love and sorrow While his escape was narrow he was
Hon, James Westcourt Howard, only ing a few months, and then have the which is the theme of this number. able to return to the palace on horsequipment idle for the remainder of From that time on she commanded rapt back.

FORGED PASSPORT

American Arrested at Moscow Charged With Associating With Revolutionists.

Moscow, Feb. 4.—The police of this volumes. ity have arrested a man who passes with an American passport bearing the name of Richard T. Stevens, of Washington, D .C., on the charge that he was associated with revolutionists. Stevens ad been under surveillance for several days prior to his arrest. A forged Russion passport bearing the name Vladimir Keshinefisky was found in his possession, when he was taken into cus-The police notified the American consul here of the arrest. Stevens toid fluence of intoxicants at a reception and that he had lived eight years in America. He explained that his pass- a decision this afternoon. The outcome port was obtained through his father, Theodore Stevens, of Washington. Stevens speaks Russian fluently.

RAID AT COCKFIGHT. \$7 One Hundred Men Arrested and Dead and

Dying Birds Captured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Sheriff George Carly to-day raided a cockfight on the outskirts of the city. Over 100 men were arrested, and 75 dead and live birds were this city at the 22nd annual conference of the country will be heard. down state points.

VICTORIA WEST PETITION. Residents of District Want Mary

Street Opened Up. (From Friday's Daily.)

Residents of Victoria West are press ing strongly for the opening up o Mary street. A petition largely signed has been presented to the city council "We, the undersigned property own

ers and residents of Victoria West, petition your honorable body to blast ou ward and Henry streets, so that at least a sixteen-foot roadway may be opened up between these points "Our reason for asking this to b done at the present time is found in the fact that the drillers are now at work on Wilson street, at the corner of Mary street, and all tools and materials are already on the ground for the work. "All the people living west of Cather ine street are put to considerable in convenience to reach the postoffice drug store and railway station at Vic toria West by reason of the closed state of Mary street, and it is simply impossible for rigs to reach the houses of this section without going completely around one block."

DEVELOPMENT WORK IN METCHOSIN DISTRICT

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Colwood Wednesday Night.

Wednesday night at the Metchosin hall the Colwood and Metchosin Development Association, which has been in existence for upwards of two years, held a meeting preparatory to the meeting to be held here to-day in the interests of the Vancouver Island Development Association. There was a large attendance of that the government they opposed has ladies and gentlemen. A. W. McCurdy been sustained. The defeat of the govhad intended to be present from this city, but unfortunately was unable to attend the meeting. Mr. Heatherbell, the president of the

association, took the choir, and, after stating the object of the meeting, called ipon H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., to give his views on the question. The speaker pointed out the fact that the Colwood and Metchosin Development Association had already done effective work in ad-vertising their district; that no doubt their capable representative, Mr. Helgeson, would show to the Victoria associa-tion the good work already done by this association, and that the same means would be employed to bring forward to the notice of the public the importance of the area covered by the local association; that he had met Hon, Captain Tat-low, who had authorized him to state that, although the government had not splendid volume could be compiled and sent out by the bureau of information.

After the meeting was over singing and After the meeting was over singing and dancing was indulged in. Amongst the singers were: Mrs. Roy Troup, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Bannister, Mrs. Sweatman, as also Messrs. F. T. Mason, Phillips, oria party this time. programme.

OF FAST DRIVING

Crashes Into Electric Pole.

Belgrade, Feb. 4.-George, the Crown Prince of Servia, has suffered another

TOLSTOI'S WORKS. Moscow, Feb. 5 .- A local publishing

house is planning to bring out the long awaited complete edition of the works of Count Leo Tolstoi, an undertaking that up to the present time has been impossible in Russia because of the censorship and difficulties in the matter of paying royalties. Under the present arrangement royalties to the amount of \$250,000 will be paid in annual installments of \$25,000. It is declared that with the approval of Premier Stolypin the censored works of the Count will be included this edition, which will number about 25

NAVAL COURTMARTIAL Decision in Case of Captain of U. S. S Georgia Is Not Yet Made Public.

Gibraltar, Feb. 4.-The courtmartia that is trying Capt. Edward Qualthrough, of the battleship Georgia, on charges preferred by Rear-Admira Wainwright, that he was under the inthe consul that he was born in Galicia given at Tangier by Samuel R. Gan. mere, the American minister, reached however, will not be made public until the findings have been approved by Admiral Sperry, which probably will be some time before the fleet sails from Gibraltar, in other words, in two or three days.

BIG Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 4.-Repre aptured. The prisoners include men rom Ohio. Pennsylvania, Canada and aptured aptured. The prisoners include men rom Ohio. Pennsylvania, Canada and period of four days beginning to-day. Five hundred delegates are expected.

VALUE OF CABINET REPRESENTATION

VANCOUVER PROVINCE ON COMOX-ATLIN SITUATION

Conservatives III-Advised in Offering Opposition to Hon. W. Templeman

The following despatch from Victoria appears in the Vancouver Province Conservative):

"Despite the action of the British Columbia Conservative Association in Vancouver yesterday in endorsing the candidature of Mike Manson in Comox-Atlin as opposed to the Liberal candidate, Hon, William Templeman, Conservatives in the riding are widely di-vided as to the wisdom of a contest, and it is felt by many of them that Manson has a poor chance of being lected. Many leading Conservatives here and elsewhere would have been better satisfied if Mr. Templeman had been allowd to take his seat by accla-

"They point out that Templeman's defeat at the recent election in Victoria was due solely to the fact that he represented the federal government point of view on certain questions and, as the representative of the government, could take no other attitude than he did. In other words the personality of Mr. Templeman was not in any way involved in the contest, and neither his defeat nor the defeat of other Liberals throughout British Columbia resulted in anything more than the creation of a feeling of moral satisfaction in the hearts of British Columbians, seeing ernment candidates has served no purpose whatever beyond this, and the possible defeat of Mr. Templeman again can serve no purpose, the net result of it being to deprive British Columbia of her only cabinet minister.

"Prominent Conservatives here are asking themselves if it is worth British Columbia's while for the sake of again asserting a principle that has already been triumphantly maintained at the polls to deprive British Columbia of the services of the one man in British Columbia who can have the ear of the government for the next four or five years and can exercise his influence in the interests of this "As the government's policy in the matters which were the live issues in

the last campaign is already fixed and determined, the defeat or election of Mr. Templeman can not affect it in the slightest degree, but there are many material matters of importance to British Columbia in which his voice would be all-important. As one of the most prominent Consers in British Columbia remarked last night when the result of the Vancou-

ver meeting was telegraphed over "'Well, in my opinoon British Columbia has done enough for principle. It is time for her now to show a little common sense. There is no use in our cutting off our noses to spite our faces. If Templeman wasn't a cabinet minister it wouldn't matter but we would be crazy to lose this chance. We must put country before

"All of which means that the Conservatives of Comox-Atlin and of the It is also the intention of the ladies of country are not, as has been repre-Mr. Templeman. The Liberals of the riding are lined up in a solid phalanx for the government candidate, and what with this and the defection the Conservative ranks it is felt that rempleman's chances for election are bright. He is good-natured and kind personally, is the soul of honor and truth, makes few enemies and above and beyond all is a member of the cabinet which is safely enthroned for the next few year: Mr. Sloan, too, has a large following of personal friends in the riding who will leave no stone unturned to help him through with his

> HON, J. W. HOWARD RECOVERING Brother of Earl of Suffolk Frost Bitten

> > While Hunting in B. C.

arrangements."

New York, Feb. 4.-It was stated today at the Waldorf Astoria, where the brother of the Earl of Suffolk, was last night reported dangerously ill from exposure, due to a hunting trip in B. C., that the patient was greatly improved. His frost bitten feet were causing him considerable pain, it was said, but it was believed an operation would be unnecessary, and that Howard would be able to continue his journey to England

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OWNER WILL SELL two fine large residential lots on Fort street, cheap, or will exchange for modern house or bungalow. Apply Box 912, Times. FOR SALE—Lot 80x185, near car line, James Bay, \$420; cash \$50, balance \$20 monthly. Owner, Box 174, Post Office. Watch Repairing YOUR CHOICE OF 20 NICE LOTS on or near Hillside avenue at \$300 to \$400 each; terms, \$20 down, balance in four yearly payments. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O.

Engravers

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Engraver. Stencil Cutter and Seaf Engraver. Geo. Crowthes, sie sembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to incorporate a Company with power to build, construct, maintain and operate a line of rallway of standard gauge, to be operated by steam, electricity or any other power, for the cyrrying of freight and passengers and exfress, commencing at the City of Votoria, in the Province of British Columbia, thence by way of the Province of British Columbia at the City of the Province of British Columbia operate a British Columbia operate to be the Province of British Columbia operate to be the Province of British Columbia operate to be the Province of British Columbia operate a British Columbia operate to be the Province of British Columbia operate to be the Province of British Columbia operate to the Province of British Columbia operate to the Province of Briti

THE NORTH WEST REAL ES-TATE CO. 706 YATES STREET.

Want Advertising finds employment for ten people where "pull" and "influence" helps one

MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION—We have a good rooming house in the heart of the city for sale, 33 rooms, nicely furnished, 3 years' lease and low rent.

Apply Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates St. LOTS-On Linden Ave., near May street, \$750 each. LOTS-On Pendergras street, \$750 each. ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. LOTS-On Joseph street, 60x120, \$500

NEW HOUSE, Vancouver street, near Park, 7 rooms, concrete basement 7 ft. high, furnace, electric light, bath, 2 W. C. separate, 2 halls, lot 60x120. This is a bargain and must be sold, reduced, \$4,500. TO LET—Comfortable house, 1118 Hill-side Ave., \$16 per month. Apply Sears, 1118 Hillside avenue. HAMPSHIRE ROAD-New house, rooms, basement and furnace, all mod-ern, \$3,400; \$500 cash, balance monthly. A FINE 10 ROOMED HOUSE, stone basement, stable, chicken house, 2 acres land set to fruit trees and strawberries, at Oak Bay, a good buy for \$8,000.

TO LET—A seven roomed furnished cottage on Dalla sroad, bath, hot and cold water, electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View, 104 Dallas road. EXCHANGE. SEC. LAND, near Haywood Siding, Manitoba, 75 acres broken, price \$5,000, for a home in Victoria.

> A. W. BRIDGMAN. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 1017 GOVERNMENT ST.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE. DUNEDIN STREET—6 roomed dwelling, with stable and outbuildings, all in good order; with 2 lots, price \$4,200; with I lot \$3,200; easy terms.

CORMORANT STREET—Between Douglas and Blanchard, large dwelling with lot 60x120, price \$3,560.

CORNER KINGSTON AND MENZIES—Large 8 roomed dwelling, with basement, and all modern conveniences, \$3,000.

RUTCH HOMESTEAD—Choice lots, with frontage on Richardson street, Linden avenue, Fairfield road and Trutch street; prices \$1,400 upwards. JONES & PEMBERTON.

FOR SALE—A nice home, well built, and a good investment; 5 room cottage, new and entirely modern, with 7 ft. basement, corner lot 50x120, situated on Hillside Ave. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates street. 636 VIEW STREET. PHONE 1711 NEARLY AN ACRE—Esquimalt road, lovely site, water, sewer. THE BEAUTIFUL GONZALES PARK— LOTS-Fairfield Estate; easiest terms.



Depression was by it. W. McQuigy!

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per menth. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

DON'T LICK STAMPS—Use a moistener, 75c. each. Redfern & Sons. TIN-The Pacfic Tin Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., are operating the richest tin mines in America. Upon receipt of a post card we will send prospectus of the Company, with complete information, assays and method of operation. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Building, Victoria.

SILVER BAND MINING CO., LTD.—The Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office, 1206 Wharf street, Victoria, B. C., on Wednesday, 10th February, 1909, at 8 p. m. F. F. Hedges, Secy.—Treasurer.

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—A good building lot 60x120.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Toronto Restaurant, 1412 Store street, next Queen's Hotel. Best 15c. meal in the city. Open day and night. Try us and we will give you satisfaction. Twenty-one meal tickets for \$3.

EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMA-TISM can be cured by wearing a Lion Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street.

FOR FRECH CIGARS and tobaccos, and all the jutest news, see Joe McDowell, King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages. MISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, 1412 WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make

NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 149. TO LET-Offices in Bank of Montreal Chambers. Apply Bank of Montreal.

Teachers Wanted.

WANTED—Assistant teacher of steno-graphy and typewriting for the Victoria High School; salary, 550 per month. Apply to the Segretary Board of School Trustees. Victoria, B. C.

REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER. Above Northern Bank.

J. GREENWOOD

THE TOWN WITH A SPLENDID FUTURE. The C. P. R. are now rapidly building into Alberni. The Entire Right-of-Way has been Cleared, and More than Haif has been Graded, and they are now Laying the these, they are all bargains. Graded, and they are now Laying the

A PORTION of ONE of the FINEST SECTIONS of LAND in ALBERNI has been SUBDIVIDED into TOWN LOTS, with a fine GRADED ROAD RUN-NING THROUGH THEM. JUST 20 MINUTES' WALK FROM POST OFFICE. GOOD LEVEL LAND AND NO ROCK

OR ANY BAD FEATURE. LOTS ARE NOW SELLING IN THIS LLENT SUBDIVISION AT VERY LOW PRICES. \$25 to \$75 Each.

TERMS: \$10 Cash, \$5 per month.

MINUTES FROM GORGE CAR TER-MINUS-2 big lots, only \$150 each; half WASHINGTON AVE.—Two fine lots, splendid view of Gorge and city, \$1,600 the two; a beautiful home site. COOK STREET—On car line, a snap, lot 50x181 for \$600; \$50 cash, and balance \$20 per month OXFORD STREET-Off car line, grassy lot, \$450; \$50 cash, and balance at \$20 monthly. COSY HOME—10 minutes' walk from City Hall, 6 rooms, bathroom, etc., all modern, \$1,750; \$500 cash, balance to ar-

THE GRIFFITH CO.

OOM 11, MAHON BLDG. TEL. 1462. REALTY. TIMBER. INSURANCE. 9 MAHON BLDG. A LOT

OF CHEAP LOTS LOT on Foul Bay Road\$400 LYALL STREET-Six rooms, lot 50x120 LOT on Amphion St.\$400 A PAIR on Shakespeare St.\$600 TWO BIG ONES on Summit\$700 CORNER PAIR on Blackwood\$750 THE TERMS ARE EASY, TOO.

EMPIRE REALTY CO.

VERY GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION, consisting of 38 rooms, fully furnished, situated in the heart of the city. This is worthy of your consideration, as thousands of people will be visiting Victoria this year. Visiting victoria this year.

10-ACRE BLOCK—Within city limits, level and good soil, at a great sacrifice.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Close to the car, for sale, consisting of 7 room house, with all modern conveniences, barn, chicken houses, garden, etc., lot 83x100; this is worth investigating.

NORTH PARK STREET—New 5 room. NORTH PARK STREET-New 5 room

Rooms and Board

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or dou-ble, electric lights in every room, 25c., 35c. and 50c. per night. 716 Yates street. TO LET-Comfortable furnished rooms, electric light and bath, \$5, \$6 and \$7 a month. 1011 Scoresby, 2nd house from Vancouver street.

WANTED—Six roomers and boarders, first-class accommodation; terms, 524 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET— Suit one or two. 941 View street. TO LET-Furnished rooms, single of double, electric lights in every room. Apply 716 Yates street.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET __ 5 minutes from P.O., \$7 per month. 834 Fort street. ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times Office.

FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis-guard street, city.

WANTED—South African script. We will pay \$430 cash. Communicate with us. General Agency Corporation, Ltd., 344 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551. Times.

A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES 575 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

FOR SALE.

BUNGALOW, 8 rooms (new), \$2,100.
6 ROOMED HOUSE, on boulevarded street, close to car, 10 minutes from City Hall, \$2,500.
4 ROOMED COTTAGE AND LOT (60x112), near car, electric light, city water, \$1,100; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month.
5 ROOMED HOUSE, bath, pantry, good stable and lott, lot 40x130, on car line, \$2,200.

SWINERTON & ODDY 1205 GOVERNMENT STREET.

76-100 ACRE-On line of V. & S. Ry., near Cloverdale avenue, good view, would in this locality selling for \$300; price ..

6 ROOMED COTTAGE-New, lot 40x160, near tram line, only, cash\$1,600

LOTS 40x160—Near tram line; terms, \$50 down, \$15 per month \$325 ACRE-Off Cloverdale avenue, would sub-divide into 5 lots, each 50x170, a

free of stumps, small creek, close to school and railway, on Wilkinson road; terms, 1-3 cash, balance \$300 per year, 6 per cent.; price

60x120, for, per lot ... FINE BUILDING SITES, 50x132-On Fel

D. C. REID & CO.

MODERATE PRICED HOUSES

1214 DOUGLAS STREET. TEL. 1466 WE REPRESENT: The National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, The Railway Passengers' Assurance Co. of England, The Royal of Liverpool (Fire), The British America Live Stock Association, Ltd., The Ocean Guarantee and Accident Assurance Co. LIST YOUR PROPERTIES with us for

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124. 28th; test, 6 p. c. Bitancourt, Salt Spring Island.

FOR SALE-First-class collection of stamps, very old. Apply Box 952, this office. CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL in lots of 500 at .30; buy before the rise, expecting strike any day; O. Z., Box 931, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Fox hounds, beagle hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swine; 60-page catalogue, 10c.; 90-page catalogue with poultry combined, 12c. Mount Penn Kennels, Reading, Penna., U.S.A. FOR SALE—A quiet mare to ride or drive; also buggy and harness; price \$140. Apply "Mare," Times Office.

FOR SALE—Furniture and business of boarding house. Apply Box 848, Times Office. LOOK AHEAD—Buy Port Angeles property now before the boom commences. Owner will sell block of 10 good lots for \$75. This is a snap. Apply P. O. Box 108.

MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124.

FOR SALE—360 Cyphers incubator and brooders, price \$50. Apply "Brooder," Times Office.

FOR SALE—52-foot launch, equipped with Fairbank's Morse engines, everything first-class, whole outfit almost new. Apply Times Office for names of owners.

FOR SALE—Rifle, 22 cal., \$3.50; suit case, \$2.50; Lemaire opera glasses, \$6.50; lady's exten. bracelet, \$2.75; fob chains, 50c.; miniature telephones, 25c.; teddy bear pins, 10c.; spectacles and case, 75c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

WANTED—500 lots of cast off clothing for out of town market. For sale, gas ranges; coaster bikes, \$\$ up; Waitham watches, \$5 up; 240-lb scales \$4 up; small organ, \$15; overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. At the XL Second-Hand Store, opposite Pantages Theatre, in alley. F. J. Bittancourt.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS. 620 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

Station, about 30 acres under plough, 20 acres slashed and seeded down for pasture; good two story large frame dwelling, nice rooms, bath, hot and pold water, etc.; first-class frame barn and stable, plentiful supply of water; about 150 fruit trees bearing; has Koksilah river bordering on west; all the advantages of church, school and telephone.

tages of church, school and telephone.

200 ACRES—Near Cowichan Bay, 40 acres under cultivation, 80 acres fenced for pasture, balance unfenced, has about 20 acres slashed, it is all good land; the buildings consist of 5 roomed ceitage, barn, stable, cow barn and sheds, separator house, pig house, etc.; i acre of orchard, bearing plums, peaches, pears and apples; three good wells. This property is open to offer or will divide. It is easily reached, 11 miles from Cowichan wharf and 21 miles from cowichan wharf and 21 miles from station. Will sell with stock if required, which consists of 1 team heavy marss, 1 team herses, 60 sheep, cow, 2 heffers, poultry, etc.

WESTHOLME. ABOUT 4 MILES NORTH OF DUNCAN
—Close to Westholme station, 160 acres
with nice lake frontage, 35 acres wader
cultivation, 15 acres pasture, all this is
bottom land; good orchard and sarden;
large 9 roomed dwelling with modern
improvements, such as sewerage system, hot and cold water, water being
laid to house from well with force
pump; good barn and other buldings to
which water is also laid on. The following stock and implements: Wagen
(nearly new), mowing, machine, horse
rake, plough, cultivator, buggy and
single and double harness, harrows,
tubular separator, large number of
smell tools and sundries, cows, pigs,
poultry (at present 8 cows). ABOUT 4 MILES NORTH OF DUNCAN poultry (at present 8 cows).

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

TO EXCHANGE-FIVE LOTS in Winnipeg for Victoria property. WORK STREET-SIX-ROOMED COT-TAGE, modern conveniences, full sized lot. Price \$3,000.

DENMAN STREET-TWO LOTS, \$325 TEN-ACRE LOTS, near Cowichan Station, at \$30 per acre.

NEW SEVEN-ROOMED BUNGALOW. veniences, stone foundation, full lot: \$2,500—Buys 408 ACRES on the Saan-ich Arm; good sheeting box.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. 2,700-New 6 roomed 1% story house, lot

2,500-Your choice of two new cottages, 5 rooms each, with lot 40x120; one-third cash, balance at 7 per cent. \$3,200—New 7 roomed dwelling, modern in every respect, with basement and fur-nace; only \$700 cash required, balance

\$2,900-Eight roomed dwelling and lot 46x140, on Caledonia avenue; easy terms. 63x100; only \$500 cash required, balance

\$2,500-New 14 story brick dwelling, lot 30x120, everything modern; easy terms \$2,500 Will purchase large 2 story dwelling on Esquimalt road; terms if neces-

with lot 35x120; easy terms. \$2,300—Choice of two houses on Second street, 6 rooms each, with front and back entrance, houses in good order; 5 ACRES-Within the city limits, situate on a corner and well adapted for sub-division; \$1,800 per acre.

2 1-3 ACRES-All under cultivation, beautifully situated on Richmond road; \$2,000 FOURTH STREET-73 acres, chiefly under cultivation and within the city limits, beautifully situated, with oak trees,

NINE ACRES-Water frontage, with a nice beach, within city limits and just off the car line; only \$1,500 per acre FARMS AND SUBURBAN PROPERA TIES-Call for printed list. MANY DESIRABLE BUSINESS PRO-PERTIES, both improved and unim-proved. Full particulars will be given

J. STUART YATES

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt,

TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.

8à ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap. For further particulars apply to above

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED Position by a young Japanes married woman as plain cook or genera house work helper; husband can work as gardener or milk boy if accommed-able. Apply to 1722 Government street. CASHIER, BOOKKEEPER, COMMER-CIAL MANAGER, experienced clear-headed and espable, wants position. Apply B. W., Post Office Box 218, Vic-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

renders wanted for clearing brosh off new school site, cor. Moss street and Fairfield road. To be sent into the Secretary of Board of Trustees on or before February 10th, 1909, at 4 p. m.

WANTED—A well situated lot for residential purposes, on Yates, Linden or James Bay, near Park. Reply "Lots," P. O. Box 423.

WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times Office.

FAVORITE

RESIGNATION OF

COMMANDER SPAIN

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-It is under-

stood that the resignation of Commander Spain as wreck commissioner will be announced

in a few days. Captain Demers, of the marine department, is now acting commissioner. The retirement of Commander Spain

follows the report of the Cas-

Sessions Will Be Held in A. O.

U. W. Hall-Public Meet-

ing Arranged.

The Right Worshipful Grand Orange

odge of British Columbia is to hold

year on the 15th, 16th and 17th of the

month, when about one hundred dele-

gates and their wives will be here for

he occasion. The sessions will be held

n the A. O. U. W. hall. On the 16th

there will be a public meeting at which

addresses will be given by prominent

members and the aims and objects of

the society explained. On the follow-

ing day the annual banquet will be

That the order is a flourishing on

being signed by J. Hilyard Cameron

Victoria has the second oldest lodge

This one was organized by Julius

Erethour in 1872 and the warrant was

signed by Mackenzie Bowell. During

the past year much of the success

which has been attained has been

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Body of James Pottinger Found in His

Home on King's Road.

road near Graham street, by a boy

hrough whose instrumentality the po

The body was found lying on the

floor close to the bed. Death was due

apparently to natural causes. Deceased was 60 years of age. Among

the scanty furnishings of the house, the police located a savings bank book

containing credit for about \$1,500. The

Comes Proof of Another Won-

derful Cure by Dodd's

Kidney Pills.

Skipton, Duck Lake, Sask., Feb. 5.

ing from Kidney Disease brought on

Heslaker Farm near here, is a well

"It began with pains in my back,

"Reading an advertisement induce

ng the first box I began to feel re

whatever from the old complaint."

ief, and after using five boxes I felt

Dodd's Kidney Pills clean all Kidney

Diseases and all diseases resulting

it by putting the Kidneys in good

RESULTS OF SOCCER

working order and they always do it.

from disordered Kidneys right out of

system. That's how they cure

GAMES IN ENGLAND

o no purpose.

Special.)—After thirteen years suffer-

an accident, Mark Southern, o

Made Him a Well Man

ON THE PRAIRIES

body was conveyed to the morgue.

FROM AWAY OUT

ice were notified.

The body of James Pottinger, an old

hrough the efforts of Organizer Whit-

held in the A. O. U. W. hall.

MEETS THIS MONTH

GRAND ORANGE LODGE

Dr. Pierce's Health Talks

The miracle of motherhood is often overshadowed by the misery of motherhood. The great functional changes which are incident to child bearing leave their mark for life on many a mother. Some women offer up their lives as a sacrifice on the altar of motherhood. A far greater number live on in ceaseless misery. Their strength fails, their beauty fades, they have no ambition and no enjoyment in life. To every woman

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription



INVALIDS' HOTEL and

Offers escape from the pains and perils of motherhood. Taken during the period of waiting and anticipation this medicine strengthens the body, nourishes the nerves, and prepares the whole womanly system for the coming of baby. It also insures an abundant supply of nourishment for the child.

The mind feels bright and buoyant. There is no anxiety, no dread, but in its place a happy anticipation of the baby's coming, which counts for the future happiness of the child unborn. The use of "Favorite Prescription" makes the baby's advent easy, and gives abundant vitality to nursing mothers.

There is no alcohol or habit-forming drugs in "Favorite Prescription." It is a purely

SURGICAL INSTITUTE, BUFFALO, N.Y.

A model Sanitarium with every equipment and appliance and a complete Staff of experienced and skilled Specialists for the treatment of the most difficult cases of Chronic aliments whether requiring Medical or Surgical treatment for their care. Send two stamps to above address for THE INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK.

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing "just as good"

for weak and sickly women. All its ingredients printed on its bottle-wrapper. The larger success of doctor or druggist is never won by putting love for the dollar above duty to the sick. Protecting the sick, giving them what they ask for when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is called far, will enrich him in respect, if it does not swell to the utmost his profits.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

INDEPENDENT COMMISSION ON UNIVERSITY SITE

Proposal Will Be Made to the Provincial Government on Subject.

by and H. Montgomery have charge of the decorations, which will consist A meeting of those interested in the question of locating the provincial university here was held Friday night in the city hall. At that meeting it was decided to recommend to the govern- room will be in charge of the ladies. ment that the question of site be left to an independent board to decide. The Hart, J. M. Lawson, N. Montgomery, J. special committee having the matter in hand presented a report recommending this line of action, and the report Hiscocks, captain; Miss Leeming, secwas adopted by the meeting. It was retary-treasurer.

gentlemen: J. Hart, captain; J. F.

Gentlemen-Your special committee Mason, vice-captain; C. J. Paget-Ford, on the case for the university to be secretary-treasurer.

The programme of dances is as folto report that your committee met lows: this day and is of the opinion that the Waltz which is respectfully submitted,

George Jay was appointed chairman. Barn After the above report had been presented by H. Dallas Helmeken, on behalf of the committee. Chief Justice Hunter explained that after due con-cided to recommend that the matter be left to an independent board. If any Waltz undertook to decide it there was danger of political influence that with an independent commission Victoria had a strong case. It would be an eminently fair proposition to make and he thought no one could object to such a course. He moved, therefore, the adoption of the report

C. H. Lugrin seconded the adoption

Bishop Perrin endorsed the prope tion also. He alluded to what he had heard with respect to Vancouver's ef forts to secure the university. He had been told that an effort was being made there to collect \$30,000 to supplement a similar sum sought from Andrew Carnegie

decided that Henry Behnsen, M. P. P., and H. Dallas Helmcken should make arrangements for an interview with the provincial government when the propsition of a commission could be taken up. The meeting then adjourned.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Summary for the Month of January in the Local Centres

The school returns for the mo January show a little falling off in the attendance, due, no doubt, to the prevalence of grip in the city. The following is the summary of attendance for Janu-

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Boys' Central	534	483.95	90.60		1
Girls' Central	464	420.42	90.60		1
North Ward	437	393.99	90.15	-Mrs. Sadie Frede, said to be a com-	
South Park	352	283.18	80.44	nonion of the man 35 at 10 be a com-	ä
Victoria West	255	212.39	83.29	panion of the man Monte Bowman,	ij
Kingston	212	185.60	87.54	who broke jail in Seattle this week,	ŝ
Spring Ridge	182	156.58	86.03	came over to Victoria on the What-	ij
Hillside	108	86.37	79.97	com Friday afternoon. She made	Ü
Rock Bay		72.61	84.43	inquiries from Chief of Police Lang-	ġ
Fisguard Street	22	16	72.7	ley regarding Bowman, whom she said	ğ
				had been seized in Victoria by the	44
Total	2,936	2,550.46	86.86	Seattle police, handcuffed and taken	1
the state of the s	San			book to Gootel, mandculled and taken	ij

The Oceanic Steamship Company has decided to equip its liners Mariposa and Alameda with wireless telegraph e is believed, was arrested in Vancou-Work on the Alameda will commend

HOCKEY CLUB BALL. COUNCIL DEALS WITH Will Be Held in the A. O. U. W. Hall

. Blue Dannbe

. Just Someone

Is a Well Baby

When baby laughs, and gur-

gles and crows mother knows

he is well and happy. When he

is cross, fretful and sleepless

give him a dose of Baby's Own

Tablets and see how speedily

happy, smiling child. These

Tablets cure all the minor ail-

ments of childhood and bring

they remove the cause of sleep-

lessness. If the little teeth are

oming through they help them

along painlessly. Mrs. Octave

Paulin, Caraquet, N. B., says:

'I have found Baby's Own Tab-

lets a splendid medicine for

stomach and bowel troubles.

and to promote sleep. I strong-

ly advise mothers to use them

when their little ones are ail-

ing." Sold by medicine dealers

or by mail at 25 cents a bex

from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

back to Seattle, Chief Langley intro-

duced the woman to each of the city

etectives, but her inquiries from them

were fruitless, Bowman being un-

known to the police here. Bowman, it

ver instead of in Victoria

PRINTS

PRINTED DUCKS, FLANNELETTES, GINGHAMS.

NEW PATTERNS. NEW PRICES.

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS

VICTORIA, B. C.

AULINE & CO

cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

healthy, natural sleep because

they will change him to a

Next Friday Evening.

The annual ball of the Victoria Hockey Club will be held in the A. O.

U. W. hall on the 12th inst. The Van-

couver Ladies' Hockey Club will be the guests of honor. Miss B. Leeming and

C. J. Paget-Ford are the honorary sec-

retaries.
Mr. Lawson, J. F. Mason, H. G. Dal-

of white bunting with ivy squares crossed, through which will gleam col-

ored electric light bulbs. The supper-

Waltz

Two-step

& A Laughing Baby

Two-step

Extra 1

STREET APPLICATIONS

Committee Meeting Was Held Last Night—Many Subjects Discussed.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The matter of a tender to the city from the Taylor Mill Company for the supply of paving blocks was before the streets, bridges and sewers committee last night for discussion. A letter from the company was read in which it was CAPTAIN IN IRONS The officers of the club are as follows: Proposed that the Ladies: Miss Raymond, captain; 100,000 per month. proposed that the supply be limited to

Ald. Henderson said the matter should be handled according to specificonsiderable trouble last year. The Crew's Terrible Struggle in a cations and not otherwise. The city had committee resolved that the tenderers be notified to comply with the specifi-

.. Gold and Silver cations. Mayor Hall regretted that the coun cil had not asked for certified cheques board composed of eastern university Lancers Merry Widow with all tenders, as is now being done passed a resolution authorizing it. Mayor Hall, Ald, Turner, Henderson

and Stewart were appointed a special committee to confer with Ian St. Clair panied by a doctor, at once put off to Extra 2 in regard to the latter's proposal for a winter garden on the city's property Waltz Merry Widow in rear of the Empress hotel, the London on January 3rd for Australia. terms of which are now practically ar- and owing to the captain being inca

...... Hiawatha and the accident occurred on Novem- the comme Do Re Mi ber 30th last on Store street. The mat- was trouble owing to the intemperance Waltz Eton Boating Song ter was referred to the tramway com- of the captain, and the situation be pany, whose rails were said by the com- came so critical that all available weaplainant to have been the cause of the pons were secured. In his delirium the accident.

The need of a sidewalk on Topaz mittee by J. W. Sheritt. Engineer Topp said the cost would be \$190. The side-

The mayor advocated that the work be done under the local improvement plan. A board sidewalk would last ten years, and if small sums were paid out here and there the money would be

owners could pay their share at once, as it was a small item and amounted It was decided that the board walk vould be provided if the property owners would pay two-thirds of the cost

Ald. Henderson said the property

A requisition from the narks hoard that the city provide five tons of salt for experimental purposes in the destruction of grass was read. The salt The city engineer will provide ar

estimate of the cost of widening and making the roadway on Fairfield road from the terminus of the electric rail-D. S. McGregor's claim for \$300 dom.

ages sustained by Mrs. McGregor street was referred to the city solicitor and engineer for report. Alfred Weeks wrote asking for al-

working on a surface drain December through the breaking of a lever while assisting in getting a dray out of a been seized in Victoria by the rut. The engineer, Chairman Turner and Mayor Hall will take the matter

up and make some allowance in the H. T. Knott asked for a sewer o Pandora street easterly from Vancou John Thomas asked for a \$15 side-

valk on Green street. The work will J. Phillips petition for a sidewalk opposite his property at Hillside avenue and Work street, was granted, he agreeing to pay two-thirds the cost. E. J. Johnston's complaint of the

crossing on Richardson street being in a bad condition will be attended to by the laying of two loads of rock. Ald. Fullerton asked for a report or taking down a hill on Haughton street east, and reports on several other local

improvement works. The engineer intimated the matters would be included in a local improvement report. He will also inspect the entrance to the Beacon Hill park, near Rupert street, off Humboldt street.

A hydraulic press for flanging opera tions exerts a pressure of 400 tons or overhauled. The Esquimalt dock was an envelope of waxed paper, which premore. For forging steel ingots the hypersure of the premore in the control of the premore in the control of the control draulic pressure is 4,000 tons and upwards. Work would have been done here,

FROM WEST COAST. Tees Made Quick Run to Sidney Inlet

arday after a quick trip to Sidney nlet and way ports. At Clayoquot she ncountered a blinding snowstorm, but past year between five hundred and on the whole the run was a pleasant six hundred new members have been CAPT. S. BOOTH IS ne. There was considerable wind in added to the ranks. There are now no the straits as she passed up. The less than 58 lodges in British Columsteamer brought 46 tons of bone meal bia, of which thirteen are in Van-from Sechart for the Whaling Comfrom Sechart for the Whaling Company. Among the passengers were A. est lodge is in New Westminster, have Carmichael, Miss Withers and Rev. T. ing been organized in 1863, the warrance R. Heneage, from Alberni; W. Reid, from Banfield, and W. Thrasher, from Clayoquot. The steamer will leave for the west coast on Wednesday.

ABOARD HIS BARQUE

Boat With Delirious Chief.

"A captain in irons and mate and crew in charge," was the ominous message that reached the shore at Falmouth late one night recently, when the barque Calluna, of Greenock, was towed into the port, says the London pacitated she had occupied nearly three Les Patineurs

The water commissioner wrote that the department was in no way responsi
Channel which should not have occu-

cement of the voyage ther captain was so violent that he was handcuffed and locked in his cabin. seize a bottle of whiskey between his mancled hands, smash off the top striking it against the table, apply the jagged edges to his lips, and drink the raw spirit. When sixty miles southwest of the Lizard a conference was held between mate and crew.

man and he is not slow to state that former was in favor of continuing the he owes his cure to Dodd's Kidney voyage, but there were five apprentices n board, and the terror-stricken ap pearance and pathetic appeals of the Mr. Southern says, "and across my youngsters supported the wishes of the loins, and of late years I became very crew that the vessel should be turned weak and for days I had to keep to back, and this course was finally agreed my bed. I had all kinds of advice and upon. The violence of the captain intried a great many medicines, but all creased, and it was decided to lower him into the lazaret, a small compart ment at the bottom of the ship. Seme to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a frial. and I wrote for six boxes. After takcurely chained and roped he was lower

ed into this prison. When off the Lizard an offer of the steam tug Dragon to tow the vessel to quite well again. I am now able to the nearest port was made and acceptget about my work and feel no effects ed, and on arrival at Falmouth medical aid was rendered to the delirious cap-

effort was made to transfer the cap-tain to the hospital on shore. When Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism and Backache. They do through a broken sidewalk on Vining in the boat, though still lashed with ropes he endeavored to jump overboard and a terrible struggle ensued, as with ost superhuman strength he threv wance for injuries sustained while man after man away from him. The steamboat of H. M. Customs seeing the predicament, steamed to the scene and Mayor Hall explained the accident rendered assistance, and the captain had been serious, and was caused was eventually safely placed under restraint in the Sailors' hospital.

where Dudley is under guard.

"I would like to make a statemen

about this case," said the wounded

man, "but I have been advised to say nothing, at this time."

Steamer Eir, Capt. Marcussen, left

London, Feb. 6.-The second round of SEATTLE DUEL the English cup ties resulted as fol-

ows: Tottenham Hotspur 1, Fulhan Dudley Must Face Trial on Charge of); Woolwich Arsenal I, Millwall 1; Manslaughter Blackburn Rovers 2, Chesea 1; Crystal Palace 0, Burnley 0; Bristol City 2, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.-W. C. Dudley, Bury 2; Plymouth 2, Exeter 0; Notts Northern Pacific special agent who Forest 1, Brentford 0; Liverpool 2, Norshot Alex. S. Smith, a company watchwich City 3; Manchester United 1, man, to death in a duel near the freight Everton 0; Newcastle United 2. Blacksheds Thursday afternoon, will be charged with manslaughter in an inpool 1; Preston North End 1, Sunderland 2; Stockport county 1, Glossop 1; West Bromwich Albion 1, Bradford formation to be filed in the 'superior court. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney F. H. Holzheimer made that decision after City 2; Leicester Fosse 0, Derby Counhearing the testimony at the inquest The league games resulted as follows The formal investigation was held by First Division. Coroner J. C. Snyder yesterday after Sheffield United 2, Aston Villa 1. on. After listening to the testimo of eye-witnesses, the coroner took the Second Division. jury to the Seattle general hospital,

master harbor, where the vessel will be sels made of ice. They are covered overhauled. The Esquimalt dock was

Bradford 4, Gainsboro Trinity 1. Southern League. Leyton 2, Southampton 2; South End Bristol Rovers 1; Coventry 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1; Brighton 0, Luton 0; teading 1, Northampton 2. Esquimalt on Saturday for Quarter-

land for the manufacture of drinking ves

sels made of ice. They are covered w

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Doctors Had to Give Her Morphine to Ease the Pain

Five Boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her

Enterprise, Ont., Oct. 1, 1908. For seven years 1 suffered with what physicians called a "Water Tumor." 1 yould get so bad at times that I could

hardly endure the pain, I could neither sit, stand nor lie down. Hypodermics of Morphia had to be given me or I could never have borne the pain. Many physicians treated me, but my cure seemed hopeless and my friends hourly expected my death. It was during one of these very bad spells that a family friend brought a box of "Fruit-a-tives" to the house. After much persuasion I commenced to take them, but I was so bad that it was only when I had taken nearly two boxes that I commenced to experience relief. I kept up the treatment, however, and after taking five boxes I'was cured, and when I appeared on the street my friends said, "The dead has come to life." And this seemed literally true because I certainly was at death's door. But now I can work almost as well as ever I could. its annual meeting in Victoria this and go camping and berry-picking with

I will be glad if you will publish this testimonial, if it will further the interests of "Fruit-a-tives." They should be in every household. Yours very truly,



MRS. JAMES FENWICK.

Through the whole country around Enterprise, Ont., people are talking about this wonderful cure. By their marvellous action "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when the doctors said she could not be operated on and was doomed to die.

"Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when all else failed, Try them for your trouble. 25c and 50c a box, at dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price, Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

GIVEN RANK OF MAJOR

ing been organized in 1863, the warrant Changes in Officers of Fifth Will Ask Government for Ap-Regiment—Orders Affecting Local Corps.

The latest orders issued by Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth reginent, C. G. A., contain notice of the promotion of Capt. S. Booth to the rank | to-night amidst great enthusiasm, the of major, to succeed Major J. P. Hib- city hall being packed to the doors. ben, who retires. Major W. Ridgeway "Develop Nanaimo and District," was Wilson is appointed adjutant, and the cry taken up by a dozen speakers. Lieut. H. M. Robertson is promoted to Arrangements are made to open a resident of Victoria, was found on Friday afternoon in his home on King's

captain The School of Artillery will meet on carry on the work of advertising. Friday night instead of Thursday. The orders are as follows:

The following extracts from G. O. 221, December, 1908. is published for general information: "Fifth British Columbia regiment. "To be major, Capt. S. Booth, vice by the fact that one million and a half Major J. P. Hibben, transferred to the

Wilson, 30th June, 1908. To be captain, Lieut. H. M. Robertn, 20th November, 1908." The following extract from M. O, No. Railway Company has asked a subsidy

ral information:
"Any officer permitting arms, equipment or clothing to be retained by men of his corps (other than as allowed mainland has now several railroads opabove) will be held financially respon- erating with provincial aid, and sible for any losses thereby incurred.

The following men having been duly ttested are taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the reginental numbers opposite their names: Gunner Geo. H. Bevan.

The following man having been re engaged is continued on the strength of the regiment for a further term of Hedley.

ed by the adjutant are posted to No. 3 company: No. 280, Gunner V. T. Evans; No. 329, Gunner G. H. Bevan, Lieut, D. C. Reid having reported for luty is posted to No. 1 company. The attention of officers is directed

to an article on "Deflection and Travel Correction" in the Royal Artillery fournal for January, 1909, page 465. The regular monthly meeting of the ergeants mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next, the 11th instant, at 8 p. m. Dress, Mufti. on Friday night next instead of Thurs-

SYSTEM OF WIRELESS NOT YET CHOSEN

C. P. R. is Considering Offers From Different Companies.

Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast steamship service, inter-ter. Altogether, from the tone of the viewed on Saturday regarding the report that the United Wireless Company ple mean development and progress. is to install one of its instruments on the Princess May, said it had not vet been decided which system will be used The wireless house has already been built on the steamer, being placed ins aft of the wheel house. A number of offers have been submitted to the C. P. R. Company, but so far nothing had een definitely decided, although Capt. Troup expects to hear of the decision of the company any day

There are seventeen C. P. R. steamers plying in these waters, all of which it is said, will be fitted with wireless in the near future

BORN. SHEA-To the wife of Harry Shea, Victoria West, a son, on Dec. 2nd, 1908.

DIED.

DAY—In this city, on the 4th inst., at Jubilee hospital, Jessie Wilson, beloved wife of John Edward Day, of Esqui-malt, aged 45 years,

NANAIMO HAS BRANCH OF DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

propriation to Dredge Harbor.

Nanaimo, Feb. 5. - The Nanaimo branch of the Vancouver Island Development Association was organized permanent office, with a secretary, to

A resolution asking an appropriation dredge the harbor was passed, and petitions will be circulated to this effect, to be sent to Ottawa. That Nanaimo harbor is an important one is shown eserve of officers, 3rd November, 1908. local customs office. This is for the "To be adjutant, Major W. Ridgeway port of Nanaimo alone. port of Nanaimo alone.

The following resolution was also

passed:
"Whereas, the Canadian Northern January, 1909, is published for gen- from the British Columbia government

for bringing its railway to this province, and, "Whereas, the southern part of the

"Whereas, the Island of Vancouver Mark Southern Tells How They Raised
Him From a Bed of Sickness,
Cured His Kidney Disease and

sible for any losses thereby incurred.
All arms, clothing and equipment on has a population nearly as numerous as that of the mainland, bearing a proportionate share of the taxation and "Whereas, the island requires railways to develop its rich resources now "Whereas the central and northern

> parts of the mainland of this province eing rich in minerals, agricultural lands which are now pracically unexploited and cannot be de veloped without railway facilities, and Whereas, a railroad from Edmontos to a central point on this island, mak-

ing Victoria the terminus would open up this large section of rich but at esent unpopulated country, and Whereas, the route already survey ed by Sir Sandford Fleming proves that a practical route by the way of Frederick Arm and Chatham Point or the island by ferry is an easy grade

and an accessible route to reach the

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this ssociation request its parent body, the Vancouver Island Develop tions, boards of trade and all political their representatives in the provincia House to oppose the granting of government aid to the Canadian Northern Railway Company unless the said rail oad company contract with the provincial government to connect with Van ouver Island as a central point, where by the towns and cities of Cumberland Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Duncans are to be touched at, making Victoria the

southern terminus. A delegation of mining men present at the meeting also drew attention to the necessity of roads to reach rich mining properties in the district. Another mass meeting of citizens will b called next week to consider ways of meeting, it is clear that Nanaimo peo-

C. P. R. HOTELS

H. W. Wills to Take Charge of Western System.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 6.-H. W. Wills, manager of the Royal Alexandra, was to-day appointed superintendent of C. P. R. hotels west of the to-night. Hayter Reed is still in charge over all the system.

-A joint installation of the officers

of the three Hives, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held next Tuesday 8 o'clock. All members are especiall requested to attend as deputy supreme ommander, Mrs. J. C. Kemp, of Vanouver, will be present to conduct the installation cere Friends members are also invited.

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ALL AN BILLS

ROOSEVELT' CALIFORNI

President Suc ing Natio Unite

Sacramento. (to the pressure President Roose lett, the Californ reversed its pre considering the fe gregation of Jan public schools an neasure by a vo by the supporte reconsider was 1 36, and the ass any Japanese m the national adm bill is still to be ate, having bee Senator Samine expectation that approved when b The anti-Japa

yesterday in the has been the set tures. It was fi session two years man Grove L. Jo It was framed San Francisco after the latter h barring Japane schools attended assigning them tended by Chines that they below race, and the Mil-tested to Preside an urgent mes the legislature the period of two that in the me arrangement won

Japan. Assemblyman presented his bil stated that he prompting by League or any pan immediately to Washington would violate t nation, and afte Secretary of Sta wired Governor tion be delayed over the school authorities seem The president sp obnoxious a mea M. Drew, of From ownership of land ese are not per zens they consi aimed especially Governor Gill the legislature a be killed, and th when the sch quietly reported mittee to which called up it was

to 28. The presi the news and a Gillette that this sive bill of all.' given notice tha ure passed, and other message reconsider and k a battle that c

National New York, Fe the American Re speaking at the d tute last night. ment in its effor vation of natio rights in dealing declared this co for such a strug would be, and should be plunged to-morrow the-d Coast, resulting far more than a inhabitants in tion such as is citizens of Calif

> St. Louis, Mo., president and the States, through powers. "may o any state, may o (Continu

Washington H

ATTEMPT TO LINE IN

Students of versity

London, Feb. 1 the color line r to-day at Birm fort was made t ent of the uni skating rink.
The incident troversy. The st negro's cause, a oppose the rer license. The ma apologised in co romised not

finction in the fi