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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1902.

LOW. W. TEMPLEMA TO ENTER CABINET

WILL NOT BE GIVEN PORTFOLIO AT PRESENT

But Will Shortly Be Placed at Head of a Department-Solicitor-Generalship.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-The appointment of n. David Mills to the Supreme court ch will likely be made at this aftera's cabinet meeting, but as the Gov General is not here the order will be approved before Monday. Mr. atrick will then be promoted to the on of minister of justice, and Senempleman, of Victoria, B.C., will n into the cabinet without a portfor the present, but very soon he be placed at the head of a depart-

obtains a portfolio. Senator nan is regarded here as the fa-Liberalism on the Pacific coast. who will be solicitor-general is fixed. M. K. Cowan, M.P., of is also mentioned, and a report nt that J. K. Kerr, K.C., Tormay be taken into the Senate and solicitor-generalship. Leighton thy has also been spoken of in with the position. White Pass Rates.

The White Pass Railway rates have been approved by the railway de-The company has not so far e terms of the governmen nent and the shareholders.

CASUALTIES IN AFRICA. ar Office Return of Losses Up to End

of January. ondon, Feb. 6.-The war office this ing published a summary of the sh losses in South Africa. Up to ry 31st, the total reduction of the om death and permanently dis , was 25,305 men. A total of casuincluding the surviving wounded, 5,240 officers and 100,701 men.

Boers Will Be Informed. ndon Feb. 6.-In the House of ent leader announced that copies rnment of the Netherlands and the war in South Africa had been icted to ask Lord Kitchener to

added the information that if the Boer forces proposed to ept Lord Kitchener's negotiations for nt, the proposition would be warded for the consideration of the

HALIBUT FISHING. er Nellie Thurston Has Arrived

at Nanaimo to Be Fitted Up.

n arrived to-day from Seattle The schooner is capable of passenger trade. She will be his return. is expected to take two weeks up, and will be gone perhaps or two months, getting a alibut which will be cured on d brought back for shipment. pany them on the first trip s under Capt. Bradford, pt. Madden as pilot.

MRS, SOFFEL'S CONDITION. Shows Considerable Improvement But Cannot Yet Leave Hospital.

rg, Pa., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Soffel, n the escape of the Biddles, shot during the battle which in their recapture and death, derable improvement to-day. suffering more from mental dis-

attorneys proffering their services der conservative but firm instructions on these points. in her defence.

LAWYER SUSPENDED,

Having Shown Disrespect to a Montreal, Feb. 7 .- A sensational in

dent occurred in the Supreme court

this morning in the case where the eviyer and author of Crankshaw's Criminal code, who was counsel in the case being argued, charged Judge Pagnuelo with having shown disrespect to a witnes because of his nationality, and insisted that all citizens under the British Crown were equal and must be shown respect by the courts. The judge resented this and demanded Mr. Crankshaw's presence at 2 o'clock this afternoon for sentence for disrespectful conduct towards

Judge Pagnuelo at 2 o'clock suspended Mr. Crankshaw from practicing his profession for eight days.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Robert Forsyth, for nany years head of the Forsyth Granite Works Company, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old.

Orillia, Ont., Feb. 8-Rev. after an illness lasting since last August. He was 58 years old, and held in high esteem in this vicinity.

REFORMER DECIDES

HE WILL NO LONGER ADVOCATE VIOLENCE

Sun Yat Sen Surprises Followers by Declaring in Favor of Campaign of Education.

Yokohama, Jan. 21.-Japan is noting bonds, which a day or two ago were quoted at £78 1s. 4d., a rise of £3 15s. seated and the other refused.

ernment of the Netherlands and home of au American bank. It is content of Britain on the subject coded here that the Americans suffer of Britain on the subject of Britain on the the contents to the Boer to the advantages of European bankers, erican citizens is calculated to inure to and considering the amortization of the American share of the Chinese indemnity, and expenses of fleets and tran ports in these waters, together with the thought that an American bank, under

Sun Yat Sen, the well known Chinese reformer and revolutionist, who is now in Yokohama, recently surprised his followers by intimating that he would henceforth abandon violent methods of reform in China, would disband his set cret society of which he is the head and Sensational Dispatch From Dublin—Is chartered by the Pacific Fish & distribute its members over America storage of this city for the halieducated and inaugurate a campaign of

and will carry from 18 to Japan at the forthcoming coronation of who will be engaged in the King Edward will be Prince Komatsa, out business in northern waexpected to take two weeks

who has twice been to Europe, and is Salisbury's speech of Wednesday last especially well known to the British before the Union Constitutional Club inent military and naval officers.

> FOR AN "OPEN DOOR." United States, Japan and Britain in Accord Regarding Manchuria.

Washington, Feb. 7.-While details of the negotiations cannot be developed acting with Japan and Britain in resistng any action by Russia and China in the shape of a Manchurian treaty that would threaten the interests of the Unithan from the wound, and it may ed States in that important section of the East. The state department has the Butler hospital to the made clear to Russia its purpose to retain whatever trade advantages it has and, ex-Warden Soffel, has in Manchuria and its determined atticounsel for her defence, but tude in that matter probably has predoes not want to see her or vented the summary closing of the Mancommunication with her in the churian ports to any but Russian trade. Mrs. Soffel is receiving letters The questions now involved, namely, over the country. Most of them those relating to mining concessions and nin tracts and advice of a religious the right to construct railroads in Man-When she opens a letter and churia, are being remarked as only ers that it is one of this character, secondary in importance to the question urns it over to some of the nurses of the open door, and the United States ut reading. Many letters are also diplomatic representatives are acting un-

Crankshaw Charged a Judge With

LEFT THE GATHERING

Trouble Over Admission of Executive and Editors-Decision in Favor of Party Lines.

Vancouver Feb 7.-When the Liberal envention assembled yesterday after-

F. Burnett moved as a credential committee one delegate from each district. Waters, rector of St. Paul's church, New Orleans, died here yesterday afternoon the majority committee reported, excludation of the majority committee reported, excludation of the majority committee reported, excludation of the majority committee reported, excludations of the majority committee reported and the majority committee r ing the members of the executive and

> mitting the executive and editors and Senator Templeman, E. P. Davis, E.

V. Bodwell and the Victoria delegation, except Messrs. Wilson and Hall, E. C. Smith, M.P.P., several Island and Interior delegations left the meeting, re-fusing to take further part in its deliber-The balance appointed Geo. Maxwell,

M.P., president.

It is apparent there had been an or with some satisfaction the sudden rise in London in the value of her new toan capture the convention. The McInnes-Boyce delegation from Nanaimo was seated and the other refused. All Her war loan has jumped up £1 1s. 2d. strengthen the Martin forces. In the The rise is attributed in a measure to the world tour of the Marquis Ito.

Strengthen the Martin forces. In the world tour of the Marquis Ito. United States citizens here are much interested in a rumor from New York of the possible establishment in Yoko-hums of an American beek. It is association as at present constituted.

The delegates who remained in the

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 7.-The ports in these waters, together with the transactions of ordinary business, it is thought that an American hank under thought that an American hank under posing an excise duty on grape spirit o American laws, could not fail to be a 11 shillings and has raised the excise duty on barley, malt, molasses and maize spirit to 12 shillings 6 pence. Other spirits will pay a duty of 13 shillings. The import duty remains at 14 shillngs

SITUATION IN TRELAND. a Revolution Brewing

ndon, Feb. 8 .- A dispatch to the about 120 tons, and was built education. Sun, whose kidnapping at Pall Mall Gazette from Dublin declares ester, Mass, for the fishing the Chinese embassy in London created that the firmly rooted belief in influen-Newfoundland waters. She a sensation a few years ago, intends to tial circles is that nothing short of there four years ago with a return to China when the Chinese court revolution is meant by the United Irish is applied to this then there is a small Strathcona. Mr. Richardson had sneer-Klondikers, and was put into reopens, and is now paving the way for League, and that the advocates of condeficit over all kinds of expenditures. Klondikers, and was put into reopens, and is now paving the way for League, and that the advocates of constitutional methods are slowly but sure-The representative of the Emperor of ly giving way to the strong physical

> According to the correspondent Lord oyal family. He will be accompanied leads people to hope that the government by a suite of high officials of the Jm-Rule cannot be killed with kindness, and that it has become aware of the terrible havoc worked by the league throughout

The correspondent adds: "Trishmen who have just returned from the United States aver that no support will be given to the disloyal cause unless the discus-sions and scenes in parliament give place to something more active in Ireland it-self. The American end of the camhere at present, confirmation is had that paign is being run by men who are all the American ambassador in Pekin is of the same stamp as Finerty, who recommends dynamite and rifles.

"Young Ireland is being taught to believe in the coming storm and to openly speak thereof with enthusiasm. The policy of kindness has convinced the peasantry that the reign of the British almost at an end, and in truth, the British statue book is already suspended, and the court of the league is su-

IMPORTING SUGAR.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The board of trade returns for January, says a London dispatch to the Tribune, confirm recent H. G. Carroll, M.P., Kamouraska, berumors that large stocks of sugar have peen imported in anticipation of the forthcoming budget. Imports of for the month amounted to 5,340,434 cwts.. or about double the quantity imported in January, 1901.

COLONIAL AFFAIRS Australia and British Preference-The Fast Atlantic Mail Service.

Montreal, Feb. 6.-The Star's London cable says: "Australasian ministers clearly mean business at the coronation conference regarding trade. Attorney General Wise, of New South Wales, suggests an Australian redate customs duties on all goods, British and foreign, imported in British bottoms. The idea of including foreign goods in preference is to avoid a contravention of the most favored nation clause. Mr. Barton, federal premier of Australia, approves the suggestion, and it is said that the Premier of New Zealand is willing to give customs rebate on British and not for

eign goods imported to New Zealand in British bottoms "It is thought these early colonial ad vances are made in the hope of strength-ening that section of the British cabinet convention assembled yesterday after-moon Senator Templeman reported that British reciprocity with the colonies as the executive decided to pass upon the credentials of the delegates not disputed and these could consider disputed matters.

British reciprocity with the colonies as part of the forthcoming British budget. Church, Galt, is concerned. He was tried in Berlin yesterday before Judge Chisholm and acquitted on a technicalidens.

"Though the Canadian government is subject was much discussed at last night's dinner of the Canadian club, An editors, while the minority favored admitting all named in the call of the provincial executive. Senator Templeman said he would not sit in the convention by the right of the position he held or by act of courtesy. He wanted to be there as a working Liberal, or not at all. Messrs Bedwell and Davis both there as a working Liberal, or not at No doubt is felt that the British gov-all. Messrs, Bodwell and Davis both ernment would assent to co-operate in P., Ottawa, and Miss Haycock, daughter

The elected delegates and Liberal port. Its adoption in place of Quebec numbers voted on the question of adventure only three instead of four steamers. It is suggested that the Intercolonial railway would possibly be transferred to the Canadian Pacific railway as part of the deal." BRITAIN'S TRADE.

> London, Feb. 7.-The statement of the imports, and an increase of £499,000 in letters had passed through it.

THE REVENUE IS

RETURNS FOR THE PAST SEVEN MONTHS

Additional Applications for Incorporation of Companies to Build Railways in the North.

crease of \$2,681,187 over the same period | complete in Alberta. ast year. The expenditure was \$26 -272,153, an increase of \$2,104,995 over deficit over all kinds of expenditures.

Two Applications.

the most convenient route to Hazelton on the Skeena river, in the Cassiar district, thence by the most conveni route to a point on the northern boundary of British Columbia, at or near Teslin lake or Atlin lake, or both, also from Hazelton by the most feasible route, via the Skeena, Babine, Driftwood, Omineca and Findlay rivers to Peace River Pass, thence easterly to the

eastern boundary. Application will also be made at the way Company, to build a railway from a point near Rainy Hollow, British Columbia, thence in a northerly direction at or near White Horse, in the Yukon Territory; with power to equip, con-struct and operate branch lines, to build, own and maintainn docks and wharfs, to equip, own and build boats and to

The Cabinet Changes, The cabinet changes as announced ye

solicitor-general. The Visit to London. absent about three months.

WEST ATSOUTH

BRITISH DIPLOMAS

Decision of Council of Ontario College of Pharmacy-Stores Destroyed at Tamworth.

Galt, Ont., Feb. 6.-Thos. McGiverin is 'a free man as far as the charge of stealing \$1,000 from the Methodist

Retired Minister Dead Kingston, Ont., Feb. 6 .- Rev. Joseph and died yesterday, aged 70 years.

Death of D. D. McDonald. Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 6 .- D. D. Mc-

strongly protested against refusing admission to the executive and editors. J. Oliver, Delta, made a strong appeal for unity.

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Marriage at Toronto. Toronto, Feb. 6.-Miss Helen Louise Gzowski, daughter of Sir Casimir Gzowski, was married to Mr. Frederick N. Beardmore, of Montreal. Cancelling Machine

The post office authorities have instal led a new electric cancelling machine with a capacity of 1,000 stamps a minute, in the general post office here. board of trade for the month of Jan-uary shows an increase of £4,143,800 in afternoon and at midnight over 70,000 afternoon, and at midnight over 70,000

Question of Diplomas. The council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy yesterday decided not for membership in the Ontario college. Stores Burned.

store and Thos. Barry's grocery.

Ranch Sold. Winnipeg, Feb. 6.-The Bar ranch, formerly owned by the Alberta Cattle Company, has been purchased by Geo Lane, of Calgary, Messrs. Gordon, Iron-sides and Fare. The deal involves in Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The revenue of the cattle, horses, land and improvements, Dominion for seven months ending over \$200,000. The ranch is finely situ-January 31st, was \$32,545,486, an in- ated and one of the largest and most

Richardson Hissed. A Pilot Mound dispatch to the Free the same period in the previous year.

The nominal surplus over the ordinary the Lisgar campaign so far was the one expenditure is \$6,273,000. There was, here to-night. About 700 people listened to the speakers. The most dramatic feature of the meeting was the hissing capital account, or \$1.856,692 greater of Richardson for about a minute by than last year. If the nominal surplus sympathetic quiver in his voice, that Canada had paid hundreds of millions Application will be made next session of dollars to railway grabbers in order to allow them to get to be lords and send contingents to South Africa. Hon. construct and operate a railway from a Mr. Sifton spoke well and got a most point on Kitimat Inlet, in the coast discordial reception. Mr. Toombs, Conservation of the contract of the contrac trict, British Columbia, and thence by vative, got a good hearing and made the most convenient route to Hazelton a very fair speech."

Returned Unopposed. Hugh Armstrong, Conservative, was age la Prairie to fill the legislative vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Gar-

Halifax, Feb. 7.-Bugler Young, of the 3rd R. C. R., died this morning. He Application will also be made at the next sitting for leave to incorporate a company called the Yukon Pacific Raildent of Indian Harbor, Halifax county, 000. Confession By Gordon.

Detective Power has received a letter from Detective Hyndman, who came here from Winnipeg to take charge of the prisoner Gordon, arrested on a made a full confession of his guilt, Decrease in Marriages.

is said to account for the small increase were entirely blocked,

years, for which other reasons had been

Opposed to Prohibition An influential deputation of business men representing banks, loan, trust and other business companies, waited on the government this afternoon to point or the injury which, in their opinion, a prohibitory liquor law would cause to business, and to arge that if a bill were passed, the business affected should be compensated. Premier Ross, in reply,

said: "We are very happy to have met you. The deputation is a very large and influential one, and represents interests of the utmost importance. We will, of course, consider with great care the views and very large. the views you present, and whatever action we may take will probably be made known at an early day now. This is the first deputation that we have had representing the business interests of the country. We will give it due con sideration."

Killed By Tree. Kingston, Feb. 7.-Wm. Greer. Zealand, near Sharbot Lake, was killed by a falling tree in a lumber camp at Crutch Lake yesterday.

Marriage on Monday. Winnipeg, Feb. 7.-Mr. E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenger agent of the C. P. R., with headquarters in Vancouver, and Dr. Scott Conklin, of Trail. B. C., have arrived here, to be present at an interesting event, which takes place in the city next Monday, in which

THE SELLING OF

AGITATION IN ENGLAND

menanders of Volunteers Are Discussing Methods of Defeating Mr. Brodrick's New Regulations.

London. Feb. 8.-'The apparent incompetence and, it is claimed, possible disat Tamworth, and the following named South Africa were secured on business or Kettle river. ores were burned: Rose's drug store, principles. Speculating contractors are 5. Enforcement of the act compe

really be effected. The government successfully avoided nswering, but the Associated Press untaken to discourage Oriental immigraderstands that the contract in question tion and employment. and then at £40,000. Then Cecil Rhodes prevent strikes and lockouts. Compuland the De Beers group handed over scry arbitration is approved of £200,000 and thus finally secured the Africa with fresh meat.

A dozen or more committees of investigation are now sitting or are in process of formation. But, as the Saturday Review says, "these are only too often synonyms of oblivion."

"The fact remains," adds the Saturday Review, "that we have been swindled on a very large scale."

While these stringent criticisms of the war office are being publicly aired, there is proceeding beneath the surface a revolt that threatens to be of even greater importance. The leading authorities of the volunteers, including many of the commanders of the best known regiments, several of them being titled persons, and nearly all wealthy, are holding frequent meetings to decide on the best method of defeating Mr. Brodrick's anti-Martin man. new volunteer regulations. The commitelected by acclamation to-day for Port- matters. The commanders of the lead- After the members of the executive and themselves into a deputation to wait on was good enough for representation in ed to see them, but the secretary for in the city were used to swell the con war stole a march on the members of vention, the deputation by announcing in the House of Commons that he had appointnot one of the deputation was included. STORMS AND FOGS.

London Plunged in Darkness-Snow Has Caused Suspension of Outdoor Work.

charge of murdering two men in Mani-toba, announcing that the prisoner had made a full confession of his guilt. this morning London was plunge darkness, traffic was interrupted Toronto, Feb. 7.—From a careful study of the statistics of insurance companies placed at his disposal, Dr. Bryce, product of the statistics of insurance companies was very dangerous. The unprecedent ed snowfall necessitated the suspension vincial registrar-general, finds that mar-riages among young men of 30 and un-vehicular and train traffic was carried When Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes to the der in Ontario are fully 50 per cent. on with the greatest difficulty. In parts of Quinte, and Toronto conferences. He coronation ceremonies he will likely be less than they were 40 years ago. This of Scotland and Wales communications was 87 years old, and labored in the

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THE DELEGATES HAVE FINISHED THEIR WORK

Joseph Martin, M.P.P., Was Elected Leader Last Night-Officers Were Also Chosen.

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- Joseph Martin, M.P.P., by a majority of two votes, was elected leader by the Liberal convention last evening. The minority votes were scattered among Messrs. McInnes, Brown, Oliver, Maxwell, McQueen, Hall, Stuart Henderson and Robert Kelly. The election was then made unanimous.

Mr. Martin in a speech accepting the
leadership stated the campaign began
that night. He intended to stump the province in the interest of the party. He and four supporters in the House were not bound to the Dunsmuir gov-crnment. The course they would pursue was to so conduct themselves as

would be advantageous to the party.

The following officers were elected W. Sloan, Nanaimo, treasurer; Stuart Henderson, Yale-Cariboo, first vice-pres-Henderson, Yale-Cariboo, first vice-president; R. Hall, M.P.P., second vice-president; J. C. Brown, Wastminster, third vice-president; S. S. Taylor, Yale-Cariboo, fourth vice-president. The remainder of the executive are: John Jardine, Victoria; A. Urquhart, Comox; J. F. Bledsoe, Alberni; W. J. McMilan, Vancouver; John Oliver, M.P.P., Delta; J. J. Stables, M.P.P., Allin; H. J. Muller, Vernon; Dr. Sinclair, Rossland; A. E. Green, Golden; A. Dockstadter, Sendon.

The treative relations in the platform additional contents of the contents of the executive are: John Oliver, M.P.P., and the contents of the contents of the executive are: John Oliver, M.P.P., and th

The ticive in ks in the platform adopted to the convention are as follows:

1. Immediate redistribution of seats in the province according to population, for a population for a with a smaller unit of population for outside districts.

-2. Government ownership of public services and utilities. 3. Aid to railways should be cash, not

land. Provincial interests to be fully Pharmacy yesterday decided not to departments of the British army, as re-recognize diplomas from the British departments of the British army, as re-Pharmaceutical Society as qualification vealed this week in parliament, have caused a public agitation that augurs to a point on the east coast of the Ishadly for the war office. Judging from land, and a railway in the northern part Napanee, Ont., Feb. 6.—About noon a recent and promised disclosures, scarcely of the province from the coast to the eastern boundary, and a railway from Napanee, Ont., Feb. 6.—About hoon a any of the supplies for the army in Vernon to Midway by the West Fork

Richardson's barber shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, thousands of pounds by re-selling confice, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, thousands of pounds by re-selling confidence of the describing the company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, thousands of pounds by re-selling confidence of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office, Miss Donahue's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's dressmaking shop, the Great Northwestern Telegraph Comp fice, Miss Donahue's dressmaking snop.

Johnston's general store, Floyd & Son's tracts. The opposition vainly endeavorable for cultivation as soon as possible. merchant tailor shop and residence, ed to get details regarding the new con-York's barber shop, J. O'Brien's shoe tract for the supply of meat, announced touch with the mining industry prevent. by the government in the House of Com-mons, with the view of ascertaining if necessary build smelters, and that the a saving over the former methods will mining laws be not radically changed 8. That necessary steps should be

was first re-sold at £10,000 premium, 9. That an earnest effort be made to

2200,000 and thus finally secured the privilege of supplying the troops in South Africa with fresh ment stands in need of revision. No addition should be made to debt, except for public works properly charged to capital. 11. Retaining the resources of the province for the people, and putting an end to speculations in same.

12. Construction and maintenance of roads throughout the province to aid

miners and farmers. The convention wired a resolution to Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorsing G. R. Maxwell, M.P., for a cabinet positi This was opposed by Oliver and others. The convention is not as represents officers elected, Dr. Sinclair, Rossland appointed on the executive, withdrew from the convention and refuses to be

tee which Mr. Brodrick appointed to Martin supporters to fill the vacancies hear the grievances only aggravated in the delegation caused by withdrawals. ing regiments had previously formed editors were refused admission anyone Mr. Brodrick, and he temporarily declin- the convention. Local men and visitors

Meeting of Executive.

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- A meeting of the convention executive was held this morning, G. R. Maxwell, M.P., in the chair, ben it was decided to send a letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier explaining the position of the convention regarding pointment of Mr. Maxwell to the cabi-

MINISTER FOR SIXTY YEARS. Rev. Dr. E. B. Harper Passed Away at Nantucket, Mass.

Toronto, Feb. 6.-Word was received here yesterday of the death at Nan-tucket, Mass., of Rev. Dr. E. B. Harper, at one time one of the best known Methodist ministers in Montreal, Bay was 87 years old, and labored in the ministry for 60 years.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT TEN MILLIONS

BUSINESS PORTION CT

PATERSON WIPED CUT

Firemen's Struggle With Flames-One Thousand Homeless-Eleven Persons Killed at St. Louis.

Paterson, N.J., Feb. 9 .- A fire swept through Paterson to-day and in its desolate attack are the embers and ashes of property valued in a preliminary estimate at \$10,000,000. It burned its way through the business section of the city and claimed as its own a majority of the finer structures devoted to commer cial, civic, educational and religious uses, as well as scores of other houses There was but small tribute of life and and injury to the conflagration, but hundreds were left homeless and thousands without employment. The great manufacturing plants of the place are safe and the community, temporarily ciazed by the calamity, has already commenced the work of reorganization and restoration

The fire came at midnight and was only checked after a desperate fight that Jasted until late this afternoon. Every city and town within reach of Paterson sent firemen and apparatus to the relief of the threatened city, and it took the united efforts of them all to win the

A northerly gale gave the conflagra tion its impetus and carried its burning brands to kindle the blaze afresh at other points. The firemen made stand after stand before the wall of fire but were repeatedly driven back, and when victory finally came to them they were grimed and exhausted

An estimate made from a general imthe number of dwellings and apartment houses destroyed at 500, and the families left without shelter at 1,000. Another estimate when order succeeds confusion

The fire began its work of far-reaching destruction at the power house of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson Traction company, which fronted on Broadway and extended to the rear on

The gale was lifting it in forks and swirds when the fire apparatus come cover the damage to the building and of (Canada was \$258,737,739, an increase to the convention.

The figure tried cover the damage to the building and of (Sanada was \$258,737,739, an increase contents.) Houten street in one direction. Main street in another and gaining wigor as it was but brief and they were forced to bolt Manufacturing company in Brooklyn the scantily clad, into the streets glazed this morning fixed the loss at \$300,000. Calls for relief went out its every city in this part of the state and firemen la-The city hall finally caught and with it went all of the splendid business structures that surroun Hey made a great furance fire that burned with a fierce roar and radiance of day. There was a series of explosions and scores of walls fell when the fire left them strengthless. Flying firesome buildings and around others, and

it burned in an irregulara course. Another great area of fire started at the angle of Park avenue and Washingten street and swept almost unchecked New York, Feb. 10.—Fire broke out in the Pier Ca., of the Lehigh Walley den street and swept almost unchecked me more fuel.

It was on this second great fire that the volunteer firemen from the outside cities did their most henoic work. They fell back only when they had to and when the natural obstacle interpersed when the natural obstacle interpersed theatre, in Washington street, opposite they seized the chance and stopped the city hall, was damaged by fine this

The fire became a great popular spec ande that claimed patrens from New York and every outlying stown in New Once in the city they crowded around the firemen and hampered them work. Police lines were im With the crowd came thieves and leaters, but there was not much pil

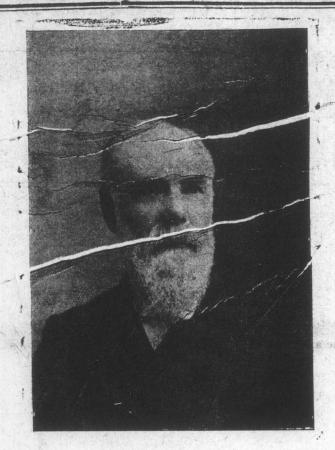
Three relief meetings were held during the afternoon. In a few moments at the first one, \$800 was handed to the rible visitation he was in a position to

Scores of people were hurt or burned. but the less of life is not thought to be but the average policy is about £200. great. A driver of one of the fire en-A man serving coffee to the ex- the worst months. If this is true it is hausted firemen was hit on the head by a serious menace to the success of the a falling brand and will not live. Am old lady, Mrs. Brown, died from excite ment on being moved. She was over 80

Fire Dring Out.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 10.-The Gerce conflagration, which burned its way through the business centres of Pater-son yesterday, has completely spent its force and is quickly dving out in the Conservative opinion is inclined to-day

to cut \$2,000,000 from the aggregate less of \$10,000,000 agreed upon yester-day, and \$8,000,000 will probably be accepted finally as the actual cost of the Probably no fire of equal magnitade and widespread destructiveness ever produced an equally small casualty Dozens of firemen and volunteers labored with them, were slightly burned by flying fire-brands, or tempor arily overcome by smoke, but only a few | will not reach here until 3:30,



HON. WM. PATERSON,

MINISTER OF CUSTOMS.

Hon. Wm. Paterson was born in Hamilton, Ont., on September 19th, 1839, being the son of James Paterson, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland. He was educated in Caledonia and in Hamilton. He was married in 1863 to a daughter of T. C. Davies, of Brantford. He is an indefatigable worker, with great business capacity, by the exercise of which he has built up the extensive concern known as the Brantford Steam Confectionery & Biscuit Works, of which he is the proprietor. He was first elected to parliament as representative for South Brant, in 1872, and was re-elected for five consecutive terms for the same constituency, namely, 1874, 1878, 1882, 1887, and \$891. He was defeated in 1896, but was appointed Controller of Customs, and found a seat in North Grey. the member-elect. Mr. Clark, having died after the general election

spection of the smouldering ruins placed of them needed any surgical operation TRADE OF DOMINION nedical attendance

Eleven Persons Killed. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9 .- An early morning fire, which destroyed the Empire hotel, a large lodging house occupied by men exclusively, caused the death of 11 persons and dangerously injured eight others. Ten or more who had narrow escapes from death in the fire were more or less injured by being frost bitten.

It was burning fiercely when discovered, was leaping through the word and tween 35 and 40 gersons in the building. It is estimated that there were b

fire for a block and then for two blocks. on the spot. Other buildings destroyed included Baimbridge Sons, stationery shirt waist manufacturers.

Store Destroyed. Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 9.-M. Fickler

story of the Seattle Cereal Company's re-election in atmousar will come mill on Railroad avenue last night, and soon as it is possible to hold it. with water did \$20,000 damage.

Quarter of a Million.

railway this morning and the lose, in cluding damage to shipping, is \$250,000. Theatre Fire. Chicago, Ill., Reb. 10.-The Orgheum

disgration was an imposing spectacle flames spread with such rapidity that three attaches of the theatre, who were the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a special when the fire became a spectal in the building when the fire became a special when the fire became a special when the fire building when the fire became a special when the fire building when the fire building when the fire building when the fire became a special when the fire building when the fire buildi morning to the extent of \$30,000. The burned before they could be rescued by the firemen. None will die. This is the third time inside of six months that the theatre has been on fire.

Many Citizens Are Insuring Themselves

Against the Epidemic, London, Feb. 8.-With the increase in examer for immediate use. The mayor the number of cases of smallpox, Lonraid that while the city had suffered ter-1 don's population is flecking to insurance offices in order to get insured against say there was very little distress. The the epidemic. In the history of Lleyds fory was made headquarters for re no such plethora of imsurance was ever lief, but up to a late hour no applicants recorded as has arisen on account of the thank white the building and at \$t. Paul's present scare. Some financial men have church only a few applied for relief. been insured for as much as £7,000 against the risk of catching smallpox,

> coronation festivities." OUTRAGE AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo Feb. 10 .- Early this morning the home of Sing Kee, who is recognized,

wrecked. As yet no cine has been discovered disclosing the purpose of the crime, tood, that all Canadians were to be disclosing the purpose of the crime.

The day's train from Victoria was derailed at Ladysmith this forenoon and the troops is running high, and the re-

FOR SEVEN MONTHS

An Increase of \$18,716,905 Over Same Time Last Year-The New Judge.

ttawa, Feb. 10. For the seven months of the comput fiscal year, ending and it is believed all have been account mouths of the comment fiscal year, ending ed for. Twenty thousand dollars will Sist January last, the aggregate trade year. The imports were \$114,719,901, New York, Feb. 9 .- An official state-compared with \$104,890,074 for the went, burned unchecked down into the business district. The warning to many which destroyed the plant of the Shad-Si39,019,838, as against \$130,130,760

> manufacturers, and J. K. Parker & Co., of Supreme count judge to-morrow. The order-in-council appointing him was signed by Lord Minto to-day. As soon as Hon. C. Fitzpatrick re-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier visited Rideau

Hall at noon to-day in connection with these changes.

New Solicitor-General. o'clock to arrange for his re-election.

Vancouver, Feb. 10.-The following letter was received to-day from a Canadian soldier in the Transvaal, regarding the disbanding of Canadian com-

"It is currently reported that the Canadian troops are to be disbanded and apportioned in small batches among various Imperial troops throughout the country. No. 17 troop, from British Columbia, under Capt. C. C. Bennett, of Vancouver, is the first to fall. They have already received orders to disband at once, Bennett being relieved of his command. The men have refused to be cattered through the country among

Imperial troops, and interesting developments are expected. "The cause of the trouble is alleged to glaring incompetence of captain in command, or at least that is the reason given at headquarters, but the men are the sufferers, as their acthough natural, is considered The military authorities have broken faith with the Canadians in several instances. They promised the Canadians were to be kept together and to be officered by Canadians. They have broken faith regarding pay, also regarding the purchase of discharges, re-

fusing them that privilege, "The first and second Canadian con

She was dragged out from beneath the charge of Canadians. Up to the pre-debris, the building being completely sent not a single Canadian troop has sults may be serious."

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN AND PARTY LINES

THE SELECTION OF LEADER AT VANCOUVER

Pro-Martin Delegates Were Secure From Outside Constituencies oy the Payment of Fxpenses.

(Special Comespondence of the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The Liberal con vention is a thing of the past. Joseph Martin is leader, and he and his fol lowers announce themselves as the Liberal party of the province, ready and willing to fight all future provincial battles as party line men. An analysis of the body which so enthusiastically declared for party lines and Joseph Mar-tia will prove interesting. Strange as it may appear there are still a few Ma tin men in nearly every constituency in the province, but the great majority of Lebirals believed that after the decisive defeat of Martin in 1900 he would make no further effort to be the dominant fac tor in the Liberal party. When the call for a convention was issued but few thought that Martin would make an organized effort to secure the leadership and the matter was not even considered at the meetings of the different Liberal associations which elected delegates. Throughout the interior and other distant constituencies it was difficult to secure men who could spare the nec essary time and money to attend the Vancouver convention, and in nearly every instance volunteers were asked for. From information gathered at the convention it is safe to say that the majority of the volunteers were Martin supporters. Their readiness to attend the convention is easily accounted for by reason of the fact that Mr. Martin sent letters and telegrams to supporters roughout the country, urging that delegates be sent to the convention, expenses to be paid by him. The recipients of Mr. Martin's communications were the volunteers recently accepted as delegates by the various Liberal asso-ciations. Mr. Martin was assisted in this work by W. W. B. McInnes and others. It is safe to say that had the Liberals known such a course was to be pursued in the convention nearly every delegate would have been instructed to oppose Joseph Martin. Even in Victoria the Liberals were apparently ignorant of Mr. Martin's plans, since at the meeting which elected delegates a resolution was introduced and passed accepting voljerity of these left the convention as a protest against Martin. Some of the Lillooet and Cariboo delegates who re-mained did so on the distinct understand-Hon. David Mills will take the oath disgust was R. G. McPherson, the popular president of the Vancouver Liberal

tions of this convention. over with ice and swept by the keen wind of vigorous winter. Main street was soon arched over with a canopy of fire for a block and then for two blocks.

The duty collected was \$18, as a Liberal candidate, and he was not decisions, but would report to their respective associations what had taken to the hospitals and a number of others year, or an increase of \$1,573,446.

To Be Swapp In To-Morrow. place and future action would be determined by these associations. Among
the delegates who left the convention in

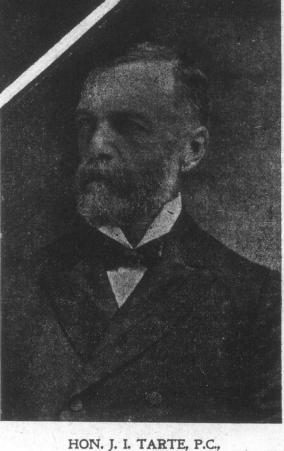
The delegates who left the convention i association, but his place was promptly filled by another Vancouver man more would be formed if the present government, which he believed would be formed if the present government. amenable to Martin's influence. Before the members of the executive

every effort was made to secure others to fill their places. Dr. Wade, Kamleops, who was not good enough to be present as the editor of the Kamloops vention in disgust. Although the ma-

utterly repudiates any connection with withdrawn, the Martin convention and indignantly refuses to accept any office at his hands. Alex, Urquhart, of Comox, is another of the appointed officers who states that the use of his name in that; connection was unauthorized, and it is understood that S. S. Taylor, K.C., of Nelson, will refuse to be associated with the Martin executive.

Mr. McQueen pointed out that a party line programme would keep members in line who had a penchant for jumping about from one side to the other. If in 1897 they would have swept the 1; spoiled ballot, 1. province. W. W. B. McInnes and Alex. The result was received with cheers. The Coroner's Jury To-Day Returned wards.

Wilson hailed with delight the resolu-



MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Hon. Joseph Israel Tarte was born in Lanoraie, County of Berthier, Quebec, in 1849, and was educated at the College of L'Assomption. He commenced business as a notary, but followed that profession for two years only, when he merged into journalism, which field he found more congenial to his taste. He soon became recognized as a trenchant and virile, yet withal a graceful writer, and in his position as editor of Le Canadien established a reputation as a progressive journalist. Entering politics he was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Quebec for Bonaventure from February 23rd, 1877, until the general elections of 1881, when he retired. He subsequently entered the Dominion House, and now represents I. Islet. He was sworn in as Minister of Public Works on July 13th, 1896.

to the question of leadership at this time. show the people that he was not as Dr. Leyds.

A dispatch to Reuters from Brussels He eulogized Mr. Martin, but he cautioned the convention against overlooking the fact that there was a very strong the fact that the fact that there was a very strong the fact that there was a very strong the fact that there was a very strong the fact that the fact that there was a very strong the fact that the fact that there was a very strong the fact that the fact that there was a very strong the fact that the fact that the fact that there was a very strong the fact that the fact th feeling against him throughout the prov- Martin, telling the audience that he was conditions laid down in Lord

carried unanimously. tion which evoked a statement from Mr. Martin. His resolution was that Liberal M.P.P.s in the legislature be asked adelphia in the Morning." posed visit. It is expected that the reconstruction of the Philipse of t

unwise to bind the members at this a letter explanatory of the resolution time, as some of them, himself included, endorsing Mr. Maxwell for a cabinet had been elected by Conservatives as position. It was decided to well as Liberals. They had trouble next convention at Revelstoke. enough in the legislature without being further tied down by mandatory resolu

Joseph Martin, M.P.P., was elected Mr. Oliver duly endorsed Mr. Martin's

statement. The platform, as already published, Sentinel, the oldest Liberal newspaper out much discussion. Then came the interior, was strongly urged to H. G. Carroll was sworn in solicitor—take a seat in the convention, to regeneral by Lord Minto at Rideau Hall place J. D. Swanson who, after making by J. F. Bledsoe, seconded by Tully Boyce, and read as follows:

of the Annette delegation was seated Mr. Oliver urged that this resolution without regard to the majority report or the resolution accepting the same. Other changes were made in the personnel of the majority report or the resolution accepting the same. Other changes were made in the personnel of the majority report or the withdrawn. This convention had no right to consider a matter of this nature. There were many good men in the Lib-Trieman Pinned Under Debris and Dies The manufacture of the majority report or the majority repor The convention without authority.

The convention was equally unfortunate in securing representative men to act as members of its executive. Dr. A act as members of its executive. Dr. A. Templeman he had the highest regard C. Sinclair, one of the interior stalwarts, and he would rather see the resolution

several voted against it. the advisability of selecting a leader, Up-country delegates wanted the matter and was burned to death. He begged In the discussion of the resolution de-lection by the convention was carried was held, but before he could be re-laring for party lines, which was moved 65 to 25. There were no nominations, claring for party lines, which was moved by James McQueen, of Vancouver, sev
Delegates were given blank ballots. They spoke in favor of the movement. Wrote their choice and the ballots were handed in and counted. The result follows: Joseph Martin, 47; W. W. B. Mc-into it and the engine was precipitated Innes, 17; J. C. Brown, 8; G. R. Max-into Lake Washington. Fietz was the well, 4; James McQueen, 4; John Oliver, the Liberals had declared for party lines 3; Richard Hall, 3; Stuart Henderson,

tion and Richard Hall was thoroughly said that he had been a politician for a long time and had a varied career. His to sing the that privilege, tasting them that privilege, the local king of Chinatown, was "The first and second Canadian conwrecked by a bomb. It is not as yet timents and Strathcona Horse and Strathcona Horse and Strathcona Horse and such timents and Strathcona Horse and such timents and suc giant powder, was pushed under the building. Sing Kee, his wife and chiltingent of the Such Africa constabiliary
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every instance.

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are getting the worst of the deal in
time, but escaped with their lives. His
every instance. was seriously hurt, although the "It is rumored that Colonel Steele extent of her injuries are not known. tendered his resignation, unless but in ed to leave the convention. grding the bright chances for success J. C. Brown's conversion to the party and asked for the support of all Liberals. line idea was slow but sure, and Joseph He naively confessed his expectation of been put into his division, although he Martin had always been strongly in faileadership by saying that an un-country was promised, so it is generally under-vor of party lines. He was not particu-delegate had told him the day before that convention should return. John Oliver and the people didn't want him as lead-had become a convert to the party line cr. Mr. Martin promised then this dele-idea. He was the only one who referred gate to go into the hostile district and & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers. In the people didn't want him as lead-loss of weight, or drew his pay last Tuesday afternoon and went to Detroit. He has not been seen-sinee, and his wife fears foul play.

a leader easy to get along with. Mr. downe's communication to the Dutch The resolution in favor of party lines Stables said he was the last of the five government, and are preparing a com members to support Mr. Martin. He munication to the British government Chas. Woodward introduced a resolu- couldn't say "the Noble Five." He also asking permission to visit South Africa, eulogized Mr. Martin and wound up the and setting forth the object of the pro-

to support a redistribution measure.

John Oliver, M.P.P., said it would be and decided to send Sir Wilfrid Laurier position. It was decided to hold the ment of numerous British columns with

VENEZUELAN REVOLT.

Insurrection Reported to Be Gaining Ground-Gunboat Damaged in Fight.

present government last session, and of Venezuela, who reached the revo-possibly might support it this session, recently, embarked on board the revo-because he preferred it to a straight Con-lutionary steamer Libertador during the lutionary steamer Libertador during the on the Kroonstadt-Lindley blockhouse line, while the columns were also workment were defeated. He preferred Some days ago landed a force of insurgents on the Venezuelan coast and they gents on the Venezuelan coast and they subsequently took possession of the vil-Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 9.—M. Factsler
& Co.'s department store was bounded turns from Quebec he will take over this morning. The loss is \$35,000.

Big Blaze at Seattle.

Before the members of the executive and the Liberal editors were expelled to McPhillips, McBride, Garden and Tatlow, even if they were leavened by the Martin supporters eloquently dilated on the injustice of having delegates rot elected by popular vote, but after the House was untrammelled and his story of the Seattle Cereal Company's re-election in Etimouski will come off as had her propeller shaft broken. The for the Kroonstadt-Lindley

> It is announced that the insurgents cattle at the fence, broke his way against President Castro is gaining ground visibly, and its supporters are through the line on the night of Feb-

ruary 7th, reports Lord Kitchener, the Cannonading has been heard here from line of outposts being attacked at va-CANADIANS IN AFRICA.

CANADIANS IN AFRICA.

Order That They Are to be Scattered Among Imperial Troops Causes

Dissatisfaction.

Cannonading has been heard here from the delegate representing the port recommended the seating of half of experience of British Columba, now in convention assembled, wish to experse deep appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P. to the delegates appointed by the Esquimalt delegations, when the delegation in this province, and read as follows:

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That we, the delegates representing the Libertal or the services or the cause of Libertalism coast. It is believed that the Libertal or of Cumarebo.

Before Being Rescued.

Senttle, Wash, Feb 10 -The northbound freight train which left this city on Saturday night about 11 o'clock, over Mr. McInnes praised Mr. Maxwell and the Seattle-Sumas branch of the Northpressed for the passage of the resolu- ern Pacific, ran into a landslide at Lake tion. It was put and carried, although station, 15 miles north of Seattle. Chas. Fietz, the fireman, was caught between There was some discussion regarding the boiler of the engine and one of the deferred, but a motion asking for a se- the crew to cut off his arm, by which he the jarring of the train started the slide which buried the track under thousands of tons of dirt and rock. The train ran into it and the engine was precipitated noon. Indications point to murder. The into Lake Washington. Fietz was the girl had been dead some time. She left

> NEW YORK EXPLOSION a Verdict.

New York, Feb. 10.-The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the recent explosion in the excavation for the rapid transit tunnel, returned a verdict to-day holding Ira A. Shafer, the sub-contractor, J. Matheson, who was chief engineer of the works on the day of the explosion, and Moses Epps, the man who had charge of the powder house, as being jointly responsible for the deaths caused by the explo

DEWET HAS AGAIN ELUDED BRITISH

BROKE THROUGH LINE FORMED BY SOLDIERS

In Attempts to Escape Boers Lost Nearly Three Hundred Killed, Wounded and Captured.

Majesfontein, Cape Colony, Feb. 7. Louren Ermus, better known under t name of Commandant Marais, has been captured in the neighborhood of Laings burg. Marais was the leader of the Boers operating in the Zwart Kop range

Questions Answered.

London, Feb. 7.-The answering questions in the House of Commons to-day by government officials disclosed the fact that the government had no reaso to believe that the note of the govern ment of the Netherlands on peace South Africa was formulated in consultation with another European power. The war secretary, Mr. Broderick, said the number of horses purchased during the war totalled 446,088, of which 77,101 came from the United States and 11,364 from Canada. In addition about 89,705 horses had been captured in South Africa.

London, Feb. 8.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Utrecht indicates the probability of the removal of the Boer headquarters to Geneva on account of friction between Mr. Kruger and his associates and the Dutch government. Dr. Leyds, representative in Europe of the Transvaal, is reported declaring that the recent pro posals looking to the establishment of peace in South Africa made by the Dutch premier, Dr. Kuyper, were an unwarrantable interference in the affairs of the Transvaal. Some of the Boer delegates, it is said, are at variance with

London, Feb. 9.-From Wolvehoek Lord Kitchener has to-day telegraphed a long description of a combined movethe object of securing General Dewet.

Lord Kitchener says the advance began the night of February 5th, the whole force moving from various directions and forming a continuous line of mounted men on the west bank of the Liobenberges Vlei, from Frankfort south, and thence to Kaffirkop. The line then advanced to the west and the following night the British entrenched with their outposts 50 yards apart. They held the ing in advance of the blockhouse lines

to prevent Dewet crossing. The advance was continued on Februsuccess of the Libertador has created a line and at 1 o'clock in the morning when it was very dark, by rushing his

Many attempts were made to break ruary 7th, reports Lord Kitchener, the

Boer cesualties," continues Lord Kitchener, "but as far as I have ascertained they consist of 283 in killed, wounded and prisoners, as well as about 700 head of horses and many cattle. Our casualties are only ten."

MAKE A NOTE OF 17, when you are leaving home to buy "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of backache, headache, stitches. Avoid everything said to be just as good. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

SAN FRANCISCO MYSTERY.

Body of Girl Who Had Been Missing Several Weeks Found Vesterday

San Francisco, Feb. 10 .- A murder, esembling the noted Durant case, puzzling the police department. The body of Nora Fuller, a 16 year old girl, was found lying naked on a bed in a house on Sutter street vesterday afterhome on January 11th, and met a man known as John Bennett in response to an advertisement for a girl to take care of a baby, and was not heard of after-

WITHDRAWING TROOPS

British Soldiers Are to be Removed From Wei-Hai-Wei.

London, Feb. 10.-In the House Commons to-day the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, confirmed the report that the government had decided the British troops at Wei-Hai-Wei and proceed no further with building for ifications at that point.

CLERK MISSING.

Windsor, Ont., Feb 10.-Chas, Chur,

PASSED THROU STORMY

HURRICANE OVER THE STEAM

The Moana Sails for Hon ney, N.S.W .- Steam From San Fran

The Northern Pacific this morning, experien voyage. From the date kohama almost to the t met. Strong northwes ly gales with heavy w squally rains were elleaving Yokohama, skip to roll about cons continued until the 31 voyage a most disagree water broke over the shi tities, and with the pas sea the ship's rail was Otherwise the vessel rod fairly well. On the 1st creased in violence and in squalls with hurricane following day the wind on the 5th shifted to the which quarter it remain lowing night, when stre

coast. The Olympia brought passenger—W. J. Thomps nian, who has been mining the past year. Mr. Tho that a German, a British erican runing syndicate in Corean Each owns a l of land which they are a for an extended period. worked on quite an exter have proved to be fairly mining too is beginning to tention of the natives, an see considerable of it done The Olympia brings freight, 200 tons of whi city, but no Chinese.

NEW STEAME Within the next week be let to some shipbuilding Sound for the construction ers, one a large towing other a steamship for the carry both freight and pas The tug is to be consistent of the state of

Townsend: Mr. Lovejoy, Charles H. Wallford and The contracts combine to an initial cost of \$50,00. The new tug is to be c the general lines of the Pioneer, and is to be use

ably \$25,000. The steamer will be a s feet in length,: 12½ feet feet depth of hold.

THE 'FRISCO STEA Steamer Umatilla arrive Francisco last night after a She brought for very small list of passenge freight. The passenger points to the South has enced, and as a result both going and coming ca tively few people. Trav greatest when the overland disagreeably warm. The sails for the Golden Gate also a very light list from Those who had been b

trip up till noon were C. Miss M. Becker and Mrs. V THE MOAN'A SA At a late hour last night ian steamer Moana sailed and Sydney. She carried and the following saloon p V. Edgar, for Sydney; Miss Sydney; John Strand and Brisbane; Mr. and Mrs. Se Simpson and child, for Sy Watkins, for Sydney; Mrs. and son, for Honolulu; Mr and Miss Hendricks, for S Lush, John Lynn and child, Mrs., Miss and Master Lind ney; Robt. Nixon, C. Young

T. Jones, J. W. Atkinson,

W. David, for Honolulu, SHIPBUILDING IN VI There are few busier shi coast just now than that of Machinery Depot company harbor. Many of the con the firm have on hand ha been referred to, but in additi tofore mentioned are s deals which are purely local The firm has work to \$100,000 ahead. In additi are constantly being made new enterprises. A new freighting steamer is one of torians are arranging for the of the vessel and the compan asked to figure on the cost tract for this vessel will, it e let shortly. Other steam talked of and may be comp the summer months are over One of the newest under which the company have bee the contract is the building wheel steamer for the Hudso pany to ply on the Skeena the coming summer. This be much speedier than the the craft which has for se been operated on the river in er. She is to cost \$25,000 a ready for service by May next, be 130 feet long by 28 feet will be adapted to the co freight and passengers. During few years the company have

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PASSED THROUGH STORMY WEATHER

HURRICANE OVERTAKES THE STEAMER OLYMPIC

The Moana Sails for Honolulu and Sydney, N.S.W .- Steamer Umatilla From San Francisco.

The Northern Pacific steamer Olym- engines will be 14x62 inches. pia which arrived here from the Orient this morning, experienced a very stormy built in the yard for the Navy will be ovage. From the date of leaving Yothe Straits last night bad weather was met. Strong northwesterly and wester. The three big tanks or setting wells inly gales with heavy westerly seas and squally rains were encountered after Bay are to be immediately built in the squally rains were encountered after leaving Yokohama, which caused the skip to roll about considerably. This lerge tank, to cost \$5,000, has also been vancouver, undeterred by the recent according until the 31st, making the secured.

the past year. Mr. Thompson states that a German, a British and an American mining syndicate are operating in Corea. Each owns a large concession in Corea. Each owns a large concession covering in a portion of the yard will be 150 feet.

On its way view.

Ways are being placed in position to-day, and when these are in place a shed found on the West Coast.

The Vancouver fakirs, however, must be condited with some degree of finish to in Cerea. Each owns a large concession of land which they are allowed to hold for an extended period. The mines are worked on quite an extensive scale and have proved to be fairly rich. Placer mining too is beginning to occupy the attention of the natives, and this year will see considerable of it done.

The Qlympia brings a very large, here used in the construction of any vestories and the provided that the handling of all heavy times are in place a shed covering in a portion of the yard will found on the West Coast. The Vancouver fakirs, however, must be credited with some degree of finish to their fairy tales, which lack the clumsing the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full length of the building. This crane will save provided to the puerile efforts of their Victoria understudy. Pieces of bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless been found at times around Stanley bers leave to the puerile efforts of their victoria understudy. Pieces of bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless been found at times around Stanley the construction of any vestories and the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full begin to the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will run the full bargain-counter sailor cloth have doubtless the provided with a traveling crane which will be considered with a traveling crane with the constant with the constant with the constant with the constant w

The new tug is to be constructed on the general lines of the well known Pioneer, and is to be used for general towing purposes. She will cost probably \$25,000

would be running. This year, however, commodious vessel to operate in conjuncthe company are evidently bent on real- tion with the Dirigo and Farallon. This izing a larger proportion of the business will give then two passenger steamers than they have been receiving during and three freighters, five vessels all told, the last two seasons, and with this ob-that are to be operated permanently on ject in view have made preparations ac-the Lynn Canal and Southeastern Al-

SEALERS SPOKEN.

ordingly.

The model of the steamer which is During the summer, as has been the now to be seen at the Victoria Machin- case in the past, the fast steamers will ery Depot was made by Alex. Watson, call at only two or three intermediate and A. Watson, Jr., who superintended points between Seattle and Skagway. the building of the new fishery steamer The freighters, though, will stop at the recently launched for the Dominion govout-of-the-way ports.

ernment will oversee the construction. In addition to the present steamers of the vessel. The steamer will be a which are being operated on the Sound of the vessel. The steamer will be a which are being operated on the Sound stern-wheeler, the only description of the Puget Navigation company is constraint suitable for the navigation of the upper Skeena. She will be furnished with fine box boilers tapable of 200 pounds pressure, 20 pounds more than the ordinary pressure. A little innovation in the material employed i tion in the material employed in the ma-thinery will be the hollow nickle shaft, which is seldom seen on this coast. The craft. The routes for the new Sound Work on the new torpedo boats to be steamers are not known,

Capt. Troup, manager of the C.P.N. company, said that the company's northoyage. From the date of leaving Yoohama almost to the time of entering sioned has been in securing certain macompany, said that the company's northcompany said that the company's northcompany said that the company's northed. None of the plans of the company's new steamers had yet been approved.

A VANCOUVER "FAKE."

skip to roll about considerably. Its continued until the 31st, making the voyage a most disagreeable one. The water broke over the ship in huge quantities, and with the passing of one big sea the ship's rail was carried away. Otherwise the vessel rode out the storm fairly well. On the 1st the gale increased in violence and the wind blew in squalls with hurricane force. On the following day the wind moderated and on the 5th shifted to the southeast, in which quarter it remained until the following night, when strong northeast winds were encountered until off the coast.

Secured.

The twin screw freighting steamer to be built for N. P. Shaw & Co. and to be operated between this city. Vancouculating stories to the effect that H.M.

S. Egeria, which went in search of the company will be rushed on her until completed.

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S. Egeria, which went in search of the condor, is causing anxiety to the authorities. When the Queen City reached here a few days ago and reported that short time the company will have gangs working might and day. There will shortly be over one hundred men engaged at the works, and in order to cope with the increasing business the company overtake their "fake" disputches. The two the operated between this city. Vancouculating stories to the effect that H.M.

S. Egeria, which went in search of the Condor, is causing anxiety to the authorities. When the Queen City reached here a few days ago and reported that there was chronicled in the local press, and short time the company will have gangs working might and day. There will have ganged the condor in the way and work will be rushed on her until completed.

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All these contracts will give employed in the patches, are now busily employed in circulating stories to the effect that H.M.

S. Egeria, which vent in taken by the feet that t tion taken by the board of trade there to try and overtake their "fake" diswinds were encountered until off the coast.

The Olympia brought but one saloon passenger—W. J. Thompson, a Californian, who has been mining in Corea for mian, who has been m

facilitate the handling of all heavy timbers used in the construction of any vespreight, 200 tons of which is for this city but no Chinese.

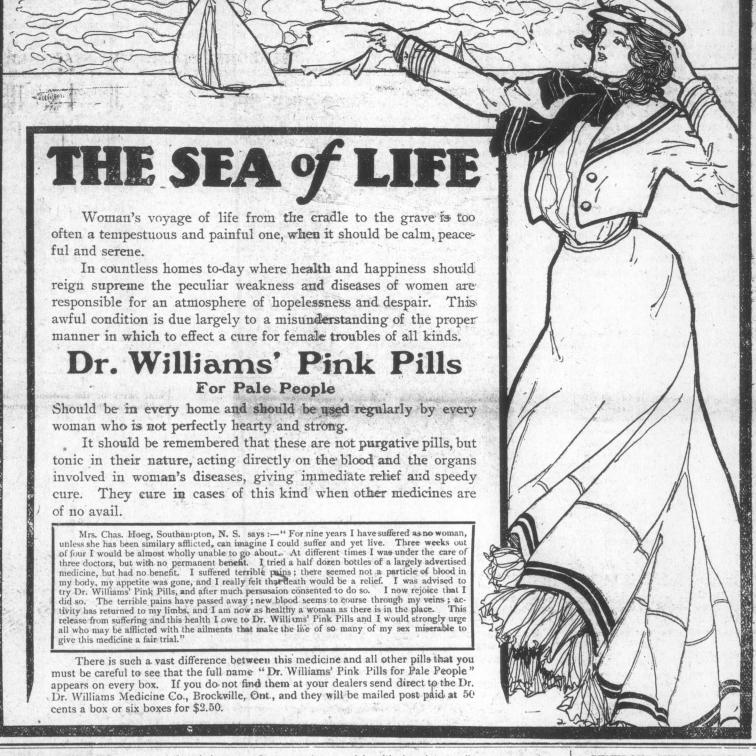
facilitate the handling of all heavy timbers used in the construction of any vesports, but the correspondents there have never asked their readers to accept a shelter in all kinds of bad weather. sailor's hat brim "possibly from the Condor," as the Colonist did when such NEW STEAMERS.

Within the next week contracts will be let to some shipbuilding plant on the Sound for the construction of two steamers, one a large towing vessel and the other a steamship for the Alaska run, to carry both freight and passengers.

The tug is to be constructed by a syndicate. The Alaska craft is to be built for Harry G. Barthrop, of Port Townsend: Mr. Lovejoy, of Coupeville; Charles H. Wallford and an unknown party.

The contracts combined will amount to an initial cost of \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The new tug is to be constructed on



THE TIDE TURNED

the missing ones. Last season's successful battery, Holness and Schwengers, will be on hand, while McConnell, Rurns, Potts, Haynes and Harrison will also report for early practice. Another pitcher to assist Holness would be a great help to the nine, and efforts will be made in that direction as soon as possible. First base as well as third are still problematical. Rithet and Smith, if the latter decides to return to Victoria, will fill short and second respectively. The outfield will be the strongest combination of batters and runners possible. Oak Bay will again be the scene of the struggles.

GENEROUS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Victoria Citizens Subscribe Liberally Toward the Objects of the Tourist. Association

	The Libbie will get 12 canoes at San	officers of that ship.	ICHT IHAUNIHC UN	as soon as possible. First base as well as third are still problematical. Rithet and	The Vancouver captain. Crawford, Don- aidson, their three-quarter, Galloway and	Canvassers for subscriptions in aid of
Pioneer, and is to be used for general towing purposes. She will cost prob-	Juan. The Indian sealers this year are meeting with less trouble in dealing with	As for the dispatch from Victoria to	, ,	Smith, if the latter decides to return to Victoria, will fill short and second respec-	Brydone-Jack were much in evidence. K. Scholefield was a capable referee.	the Tourist Association met with every
ably \$25,000.	Indians than they have ever experienced.	that anxiety was felt for the Egeria, it	A TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF T	tively. The outfield will be the strongest combination of batters and runners possible.	ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.	encouragement, and the list given below
The steamer will be a small one, 100	and the fact is undoubtedly attributable	was not sent by the Province's corres-	AND FLOWED SWIFTLY	Oak Bay will again be the scene of the	WON BY NORTHWESTERS.	indicates that Business mes generally ap-
feet in length,: 12½ feet beam and 10	to the compact which the sealers have	pondent in this city. The Egeria is now		struggles.	The sturdy rivals in the juntor football	preciate the good work such an associa-
feet depth of hold.	formed to conduct the sealing industry.	fixed prior to her departure for the	IN VICTORIA'S FAVOR	RUGBY FOOTBALL.	league, the Northwester and High school teams, met for the last time on Saturday	tion may do. The final returns will be-
THE 'FRISCO STEAMERS.	TOTAL MISSING FOLMINA	date of her return. Yesterday's gale, it		A DOUBLE TRIUMPH. Certainly Saturday was Victoria's day.	afternoon, the former players winning by a score of three to two. Both teams were not	made at a public meeting held next
Steamer Umatilla arrived from San	Sixteen per cent. reinsurance is now	is thought, carried what wreckage that might have washed up on the shores		The two Rugby aggregations from Vancou-	playing up to their full strength, a number	Thursday afternoon. Arrangements will be made for a general meeting to elect
Francisco last night after a fairly smart	quoted on the overdue sugar steamer	segward and in this way the storm	Teams From Vancouver Went Down	ver, flushed by recent triumphs, were turned down at Oak Bay in fine style, and the	of players, especially of the High school aggregation, being engaged at Rugby.	permanent officers, and fully organize
passage. She brought for Victoria a	Folmina from Java for Vancouver. The	would assist materially in the investi-	Before Local Players—Victory for	perseverance and indomitable determina- tion of the local boys were rewarded with	Nevertheless the match was undoubtedly one of the hardest fought in the junior	the association. The gentlemen whose
freight. The passenger travel with	ship is now nearly two months on the voyage and fears regarding her safety	gations now being made by the Egeria along the coast. The ship's doors and		a double triumph. It is a long lane that	league. The High school kicked down with	names are given below have subscribed the amounts set opposite their names:
points to the South has not yet com-	are becoming very grave. A steamer	some other flotsam which came ashore	Northwesters—Baseball News.	has no turn. That lane has hitherto been strewn with defeats for the Victoria teams,	the wind in the first half and scored a couple of goals. Kelly and Sargison doing	
menced, and as a result the steamers	was reported passing Otter point last;	on the coast in the vicinity of Ahousett	A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE	and their rivals from the Terminal City may well have been pardoned a feeling of	With the conditions changed, the North-	Puget Sound Navigation Co
both going and coming carry compara-	evening, which was at first supposed to be her, but the stranger proved to be a	undoubtedly came in part from the lost		extreme optimism as to their chances last Saturday. Unlike the Victoria senior club,	westers revensed the score, and after some pretty combination scored three goals on the	Redon & Hartnagle 100 00
greatest when the overland trip becomes	Scattle bound craft. The Folmina is a	off shore a few months ago. The High-	The ball clubs of the Lower Mainland	the intermediates and juniors did not re-	. High school before the final whistle blew,	Dominion Hotel
disagreeably warm. The Queen, which	Dutch tramp steamer and at best would	land Light was a wooden ship and it	and the Island are at present busy forming a new league, which, according to the re-	met with past defeat. On the contrary, re-	the scoring being done by Dakers, Smith and Willismoft.	Weiler Bros. 100 00
sails for the Golden Gate to-night, has	not make a fast passage, but the fact	is reasonable to presume that when she	parts of the Vancouver namers, is to be a	verses only spurred them on to more deter- mined efforts and their triumph is all the	Dakers, Muir, Williscroft and Strachan played good football for the winners, and	Victoria Transfer Co 300 00
Those who had been booked for the	that she has been out so long without being reported makes the prospect of her	breaks up portions of her was	strictly amateur one. Professional ball was not the huge success financially that		Kelly, Sargison, Anderson and Kinloch were the stars for the High school.	E. G. Prior & Co
trip up till noon were C. S. Shannon,			the management of last year's vancouver	Victoria had the Junior match well in	Two matches must yet be played between	Pither & Leiser 50 00
Miss M. Becker and Mrs. W. Becker.		FREIGHT RATES DROP.		hand from the start. The Terminal City boys, remembering past conquests, were	the South Park and Boys' Brigade teams, which will close the league series. These	Lenz & Leiser
THE MOANA SAILS.	PLANS FOR SEASON.	Charter rates are dropping, and now	players will be barred in the Terminal City. The Victoria players have decided, how-	more aggressive, and Robinson, their crack	are postponed games, and will be contested	T. N. Hibben 25 60
	The announcement has been made that the Pacific Coast Steamship com-	ranging from 28s. to 29s. The latest carrier was taken at 28s. 6d., as against	ever, not to join the league during the coming season, although it is expected that	dashes, but they were furne. Marshan ap	these games will not affect the position of	T: W. Paterson
ian steamer Moana sailed for Honolulu	pany has purchased the steamer Valen-	soe but a week or so ago. The British	even a stronger train than	ors began to me. This was what the local	elther the High school team, which captures the Times cup, or the Northwesters, who	H. M. Grahame
and Sydney. She carried a full cargo	cia, belonging to the Pacific Steam	Takin Clan McPherson which arrived at	The go called smateur league of last sea-	players were looking for, and they com-	rank second, with one point behind the vic- tors. This cup last year was held by the	McPhilling Wootton & Paragral 95 00
V. Edgar, for Sydney Ming (Problem for	Whaling company, with a view of plac- ing her on the Alaskan run, and that	Sen Francisco on January 4th, lost her charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., from	son was anything but a success from an ampateur's standpoint. How the season	onslaught on their opponents' line. A num-		Henderson Bros 25 00
Sydney; John Strand and wife, for	in view of this acquisition to the com-	the Sound at (£1) 17s. 6d., and has been	panned out at Vancouver may be easily judged from the salary list of the players.	before Gibson succeeded in scoring, the	THE KENNEL.	J. Piercy & Co
Brisbane; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, Mrs.	pany's fleet the new steamer Spokane is	rechartered to load for United Kingdom,	This list is official, and was published in	touch for Victoria. The kick was not improved by Todd, the sphere going too low.	THE NEW YORK SHOW.	Bichard Hall
Simpson and child, for Sydney: Mrs.	I to be placed on the San Francisco-Vic-	Havre, Antwerp, or Dunkirk, at 28s. 9d.,	the vancouver papers over the significance of	Shortly afterwards Alliott, with a splendid run, scored try number two for the Victoria	(Associated Press.)	W. Fraser & Co 25 00
and son, for Honolulu: Mrs. Highland	toria route. This report has not reached the local agents of the company in	a loss of \$2.10 a ton on freight to her owners.	Mackie, the catcher, who was imported from Whatcom, drew for his season's work	team. This also was not converted.	New York, Feb. 8.—For the annual hench show of the Westminster Kennel Club,	Dixi H. Ross 25 00
and Miss Hendricks, for Sydney: R.	Itlis city. They know nothing at least	The British barque Fulwood has been	\$176, in addition to which he no doubt also had his board bill paid by the club:	vantage to work on. Their opponents,	which will be held in Madison Square Gar- den from Feb. 19th to 22nd, the entry, list is	R. W. Williams & Co
Lush, John Lynn and child, J. R. Roaf,	las yet that the Spokane will be placed	reported as under charter from Portland	8 100 50	smarting under the reverse, made vigorous efforts to even up matters, but the local	the largest by far of any show ever held in	Alian & Co., Fit-Reform 20 00
ney: Robt Nivon C Young T Evens	on any different schedule to that which the company's new folder has just as-	to carry lumber, but the rate has not	Harvie	players had the came too well in hand.	this country. Last year was a record breaker, but this year the number of entries	M. W. Waltt & Co 20 00
T. Jones, J. W. Atkinson, for Sydney:	signed her for, namely, the Alaskan	been made public. The Oregonian states that there are	Thielman 60 00	lead.	for the various classes is more than 2,000 larger. This is due to various reasons. The	TT II. LEGISTEY 10 UR
W. David, for Honolulu.	loute. If a change is made it is prob-	more than thirty French vessels on the	Tangon 87 50	This they continued to hold, and shortly after play was resumed Newcombe scored	premium list is greater than at any show	Tribben The tribe Co.
SHIPBUILDING IN VICTORIA	atly due to the opposition being given the Pacific Coast company by the Pol-		Miller 50 25	another try, which, like its predecessors, was unfortunately not converted. Nether-	has been increased. There is a material in-	James Hastie 19 50
	e lard Steamship company. The steamers	at Portland. This, the paper continues, is one cause of the decline in the rates.		by took the kick, but the wind militated against success. The match was now de-	every breed. The collies show the greatest	a. Barrsley & Co 10 00
	of this company's fleet running between		Holmes 29 15	cidedly Victoria's, despite all that the	increase.	M. & H. A. Fox
	the Golden Gate and Seattle are receiv-	SCHOONER PESCOTT SOLD.	Howitt 20 00	this time Robinson, Vancouver's, star three-	THE HUNT.	C. P. LeLdevre
	ing a fairly good patronage, and as a consequence the company are arranging	The schooner George W. Prescott on	Thayer 27 50 Extra players on July 1st 49 50	quarter, twisted his right knee while tack- ling Netherby, and was placed hors de com-	SATURDAY'S RUN.	H. Young & Co
	e for the construction of a new vessel to	Saturday passed into the possession of C. W. Baxter. The vessel has been ly-		bat. Before time was called Marshall and	The Victoria Hunt Club held their regular weekly run on Saturday aftersoon,	Mrs. Clay
heretofore mentioned are several other	r cost \$120,000 for the route. It is said	ing in the upper harbor for two or three	The club's receipts for the season were	toria's score, but the high wind prevented	starting from Armadale, Senator Macdon- ald's residence. It was fairly well attend-	J. Wenger 10 00
	that if the Spokane is placed on the Victoria run it will be in succession to	months She was libelled for wages due	\$4,391,60, and expenses \$4,818.70, leaving a	This closed the game, leaving Victoria	ed, but the pace was not a fast one, ewing to the condition of most of the horses. The	E. Clow Dance
	s the City of Puebla, and the Valencia will	her crew since her last voyage north, and for money due for repairs effected	is also on item of \$202.30 to A. Smith, the	victors by a score of fifteen to uit. For the	run was finished at Mount Tolmie.	N. Slaakespeare 10 00 Barber Bros 10 00
are constantly being made concerning	g ply on the Alaskan route.	since her return. On Saturday she was	ecounts is one from C. C. Leonard for	style. Some, however, shone more con-	SERVICE THE RING, RESERVE THAN	Fletcher Bros 10 00
new enterprises. A new twin screw	All Puget Sound companies engaged in	sold by Deouty Sheriff Siddell under an	meals supplied to members of the team,	might be mentioned Marshall, the captain,	and released to a self-to accordant	Findley, Durham & Brodie 10 00
torians are arranging for the contraction	the Alaskan trade are now bestirring themselves regarding plans for the fu-	order of the Exchequer court. Bidding was poor. It started at \$500, and reach-		lev. Tait and Newcombe. The Johnstons,	San Francisco, Feb. 8"Kid" Lavigne	Swinerton & Oddy 10 00 O. B. Ormond 5 00
of the vessel and the company have been	n ture. Another company of Seattle cap-	ed only \$825 the buyer being among	creditor for board, etc., for the amount of	Robinson and Brydone-Jack were the bright	and 'Jack O'Brien have been matched to fight before the Yosemite Athletic Club on	n. O. Saudiery Co
asked to figure on the cost. The con	italists, it is said, are about to enter the	those holding a lean on the vessel. The	my and and a fow itoms which go to	The match was refereed most satisfactorily	February 28th at the Mechanics' l'avilion. The men will weigh in at 134 pounds on the	Danes & Rickaher 5 100
be let shortly. Other steamers are also	1,200 ton steamer, which will have a	Presdott is the vessel which rescued the crew of the barque Highland Light.	show the real standing of the team which claims the amateur championship of British	The Intermediate Match.	afternoon of the contest.	Moore & Co
talked of and may be completed before	e speed of 15 knots an hour and will cost	which foundered off the West Coast of	Columbia.	the Victoria intermediates on Saturday	in many parts of Chima paper suits are	
the summer months are over.	in the neighborhood of \$250,000. According to the Pacific Coast Steamship	the Island. She was an American	tirely of home talent against a paid team	afternoon. Although the visitors had the advantage of weight, the local boys showed the effect of diligent practice and training.	used by the natives. They are said to be much warmer in cold weather than cotton.	D. K. Chungranes 5 00
Which the company have been awarde	d company that concern will operate six	schooner, and is well adapted for almost any kind of ocean going trade in the	teur league?	the effect of diligent practice and training. Vancouver rushed the game from the start	much warmer in cold weather than cotton.	J. Sehl
the contract is the building of a stern	1- steamers on the Lynn Canal and South-	schooner line.	conver reports will be composed of clubs	and on several occasions victoria laced a	HEADACHE	G. Mouson & Co 5 00
Wheel steamer for the Hudson Bay com	1-leastern Alaska run, two on the Nome		from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanai-	on nea of scoring but was brought down		Skene Lowe
the coming summer. This vessel wi	g run, three of the fastest boats on the coast operating between here and San	EXCHANGED MESSAGES AT SEA	they claim Victoria will join later they can	by Patton just at the right time. Another perilous moment was when a free kick was		F. W. Nolte & Co
be much speedier than the Caledonis	Francisco, and connecting regularly	The steamer Ducana, exchanged 100	presented in the league for the coming sea-	- awarded Vancouver. Donaldson made a	KELIEVED	R. Bray 5 00 J. Sluggett & Sons 5 00 G. A. Richardson & Co. 5 00
the craft which has for several year	s with the San Francisco-Los Angeles	tolograms with the Umbria in mid-ocean	play as an entirely independent club.	bouncing over. The goal was disamowed	INSTANTLY	G. A. Richardson & Co 5 00
been operated on the river in fine weath er. She is to cost \$25,000 and will b		to be sent from Lizard and Nantucket	The fans can look forward to having a	one of the forwards being off side. Shortly afterwards L. Fcote, who played a fine	나를 들었다. 사람이 있는 것이 없는 사람이 없는 이 이번 이번 사람들이 되는 사람들이 되는 것이 되는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는데 없었다. 그렇게 없는데 없어 없는데 없다면 없는데 없다. 그리	A. D. Bancroft
ready for service by May next. She wi	Il of California will be operated to Nome	lightship respectively, to friends of pas	mond during the ensuing season. The club will be considerably strengthened in severa	game at half back for victoria, got the bar	Got a constant neatherner ach chambes to	W. G. Dickinson
be 130 feet long by 28 feet beam an	d all during the open season. The Senator	Done on	places The return of J. Rithet in the	to run. He flew down the held like a	one the secret of your suffering is that	J. P. Burgess
freight and passengers. During the las	sails on her first voyage June 1, and the		- Smith will very likely letuin belove long	thing and every body, and triumputation	sentence from one man's evidence for Dr.	W A Tamoson 2 00
few years the company have been com	The Alaskan Steamship company have	ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET,	and will also be of great assistance to the team. There are several newcomers and	1 W. Bisekbourne, but not converted.		F. Proctor
peting against the Cunningham steamer	rs purchased the steamer Lincoln to add	B., says of South American Nervine, for	youngsters who have expressed their intensition of coming out for trial practice as soon	A second try, scored by Patton not long	nagal naggage and stonned the nain in my	James Maynard
being of too great drawly the Caledoni	The plan of the company includes not	which followed it left her next to dead	as the weather permits. Of the old players	The score was not increased throughout	head." It's a quick, safe and sure treat-	E. A. Wallace
ascending the stream at all stages	of only the purchase of a fast passenger	with Indigestion, Dyspepsia and General Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold by	the old reliable Widdowson, who has per	ver could not raise their duck's egg. The	ment, and it never falls to cure. Sold by	Total\$2,493 00
the river when the Cunningham flee	to the northern fleet. The plan of the company includes not only the purchase of a fast passenger steamship, but the purchase also of a	Jackson & Co. and Hall & Codoo.	manently retired from the game, will be	e; mator was tune wor pa tue locar bigher.	ancream of the ann reun to the an	20001 (110) (110) (110) (110) (10) (10)
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are to be recognized at last. It is a most gratifying feature of the social talents. Those who know the man best good many years since Mr. Laurier as life of Victoria is the absence of the will be the last to express doubts as to Conservatives and Liberals Join in Well leader of the opposition in the Domin- poverty so characteristic of nearly all his qualifications for the post to which ion House told the people of Victor: other centres, whether on this young, he has been called, assembled in the Market hall that when vigorous and aggressive continent or on Mr. Mills's parliamentary career ha the Liberal party came into power the the matured, staid and conservative been especially notable. He was never injustice which had so long been borne eastern world. Here any one who is a very popular speaker in the strict by the province would be removed. It anxious to earn his living after the man-sense of the term. He did not appeal may be said that the government has ner prescribed by the one who pro- to the multitude. But he was one of been a long time in fulfilling its pledge. nounced sentence upon the erring so the best debaters that ever sat in either But there are mitigating circumstances. very many years ago findeth something House of Parliament. He reasoned with a position in the cabinet spread rapidly The Liberals who sat in the Parliament for his hands to do. It is even report- his opponents and made points against Parliamentary procedure. The Conser- who toil not save with their wits, and ed as a dangerous man, and it was detary representation for many years. It like the poor of whom we see so little was too strong in his constituency of has passed into worthier hands. In or- wherever a few thousand people are defeated. So he was gerrymandered out der to fill a minister's position with gathered together. grace and dignity and with credit to As a residential city our position is the Conservative party into oblivion, be called upon to fill. country and party a certain familiarity established. There are no vacant But the sage of Bothwell had not been The city council, a few evenings ago, with the forms, ceremonies, rules of or- houses; a large number of new resi- got rid of. He was called to the Senate. der, etc., of Parliament is essential. This dences have been erected during the became Minister of Justice in the gov-Sir Wilfrid Laurier no doubt had in year, and the work of the builders is ernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier when by the Liberal Association, asking Sir mird when he selected so many able ad-still proceeding vigorously. We seem to Sir Oliver Mowat retired, and now oc- Wilfrid Laurier to make the appoint ministrators and gifted speakers from be holding our own, and perhaps gain- cupies one of the highest judicial posithe Liberal governments of the various ing a little, in the manufacturing and tions in the country. That the career provinces. It was not that the claims of industrial line. Our foundries and shops British Columbia to a representative of various descriptions are all busy. Are quel to that which is past is the belief who could at all times present the case we doing quite as well commercially? of all those who have followed the life of the province in person before the If we are not, what reason can we give of the man. council of the nation were denied. It therefor? If it be claimed that we are was simply a question of experience in discriminated against in the matter of Parliamentary forms fortified by other the trade of the interior and the north, qualifications. We know it is not neces- we shall soon be confronted with an qualifications. We know it is not neces- we shall soon be confronted with an and its declaration is in favor of L. Drury, H. A. Munn, Rev. Elliott S. sary to enter into an explanation of opening in which everything should be federal party lines in provincial politics. Rowe, D. R. Ker, S. Matson, D. W. these things at this time. They are all in our favor if we have the enterprise fully understood by those who have to rise to the occasion. Victoria will given the subject any thought. The soon be the centre of what it is prepoint is that our time has come dicted by experts will be the most pro-leader to have been truly representative at last and the West—the great lific mining country in British Colum- of British Columbia Liberalism. But West in which the hopes of Canada are bia. The ores of the mines of the Mount such as it was it has made the declaracentered at the present time as the po- Sicker district and of Alberni are of untential seat of our future greatness—is exampled value. The excellent facili- together, and it would be idle to deuy to have two representatives to advocate ties for their transportation as comher cause instead of one. It cannot be pared with the location of less favored long before we shall be pressing our districts add very measurably to the Martin is not the man, having secured claims for fuller recognition, because the value of the products of these dis-the honor he has so long coveted, to almovement of the population which is tricts. Smelters will soon be in opera- low matters to rest until things settle eagerly seeking an opportunity to bring tion for the treatment of these ores. down again and everybody has forgotforth the wealth with which we have The men who had the faith and enterbeen endowed indicates that the balance prise to persist in the work of develop- He will act, and act vigorously. The took place in Pemberton gymnasium, of political power will soon be transferment through good and evil report are question which confronts the people in and was made by Lady Joly de Lot. red to the neighborhood of the Rocky about to receive their reward. If Victorested in the welfare of the province

THE CONVENTION

'The Liberal convention was called for ed the Liberals asunder. It will probin their style, prompt in their dealing the province that conditions which would all,' and am therefore no hand at a celebrated Conservative convention held a few years ago in New Westminster.

To bring about party lines the voters celebrated Conservative convention held To bring about party lines the voters up with the times gradually falls out of provement upon those which have obgreat kindness, a manifestation of gracimust be divided into two distinct camps up with the times gradually falls out of provement upon those which have out great knuness, a manifestation of great knuness. and labels placed upon them. That is a task it seems impossible for any contask it seems impossible for an ment of the province be with it. Of course there may be districts in which the electors are in favor of such a step, and they may get in accordance with and they may act in accordance with facturers will hold that advantage, but can be judged at present, the action of their opinions when an election takes they must be prepared to compete with the convention after it had succeeded my duty in an ordinary way, and any-party candidates. It may even be that party candidates. It may even be that the active spirits in this party propaganda will put up candidates bearing their happer in every constituence. It may even be that time ago the Times pointed out that twas obviously expected might not fall it was obviously expected might not fal the Conservatives refuse to accept the challenge thus sent to them it is obvious sufficiently important stage. The move challenge thus sent to them it is obvious

Viewing the

with details, it seems to us that the am- will add to our advantage. But in the with details, it seems to us that the ambition of some one got the better of his
discretion. At his instigation the first
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will add to our advantage. But in the
meantime it behooves us all to pull tomeantime it behooves us all to pull together so that we may land as much.

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port, Mrs. Prentice, Mr act of the conventon was to vote want of the business as possible for ourselves. of confidence in the body which created At the same time let us make Victoria it. If it was within the province of the as attractive as possible, and as healthy executive to call a convention, it was as she is attractive, and we shall have surely competent for it to define the not merely a business centre but one of basis upon which that body should be the most beautiful cities on the coast, founded. Yet before the assembly with the finest climate in the world, for had been regularly convened it proceeded the capitalists and others interested in to oust the executive and to define the our mines to bring their families to. status of the delegates supposed to have been selected under the mandate of the body in which want of faith had been expressed. The result was the withdrawal of a large number of delegates the Supreme Court of Canada, is one with every constituency represented. No who believed decency and order chould characterise all that is done in the name try. Profound and philosophical in "straight" Liberal, endorsed by Mr. of the Liberal party. Any action that mind, poetical in temperament, calm and Martin, and Mr. Bodwell. may be taken now is completely nulli-judicial in judgment, his career has fied. No Liberal can be held to be bound by the decrees of such a body. ning. He commenced the real business Times thus refers to an article published A rump of Liberalism has declared in favor of party lines. There is no pub lic opinion behind it to assist it in enforcing its decrees. What wisely guided of Ontario, and his labors resulted in of Sumatra, and whose solicitude for might have been a dignified assembly en- a large addition to the territory of that the freedom of the Boers of South dowed with power to put forth suggestions which would have been received with respect and deference by those who are anxious to see our provincial public time to write poetry which proved that erica 'How about the Filipines?'-they affairs raised to a higher level, was reduced to an impotent body of scheming political doctrinaires, whose motives are not above suspicion as far as the prime turned his attention to the profession vastly superior strength.' You might movers are concerned No doubt the many from which he derived his qualifications also say to Germany; 'How about the movers are concerned. No doubt the ma-

A WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE, sideration to the mind of a right-think sat for many years in judgment up- CONGRATULATIONS TO ing citizen must be the standard of life on the Conservative party-and the work The claims of British Columbia to and of health maintained in the com- in which he has for years been engaged representation in the Dominion cabinet munity of which he forms a part. The has called for the exercise of judicial elected in 1896 were all green hands in 'ed that there are some "in our midst" them so regularly that he became markvatives held a monopoly of Parliamen- yet lack not any good thing. These, termined that he must be got rid of. He and Liberals alike combined in voicing the is pleasing to know that this monopoly here, will probably always be found Bothwell to be met upon even terms and affiliations, in the promotion of a citizen

igs from a dis-upon to keep it open. New routes of tance which precludes acquaintance upon to keep it open.

HON, DAVID MILLS.

of the most remarkable men in the coundoubt the fight will be between a been almost romantic from the begin- A correspondent of the New York of life as an educationist, made an in- in that paper exposing the hypocrisy of movers are concerned. No doubt the majority of the instruments they used for their purposes are convinced they active. All canada hows he has filled that position in a substance of their purposes are convinced they active himster of Justice. All canada hows he has filled that position in a tender to himster of Justice. All canada hows he has filled that position in a substance of British Columbia.

BE ON THE ALERT.

The expansion of Victoria within the past year has been such as to satisfy, we believe, even those of our citizens who are extremely optimistic in their views as to the future of the city, even those of our citizens who are extremely optimistic in their views as to the future of the city, and are extremely optimistic in their view as at the welfare of any place does not as to the future of the city, and an explect on the past year has been such as to satisfy, we believe, even those of our citizens who are extremely optimistic in their view as to the future of the city, and are extremely optimistic in their view as to the future of the city. But the welfare of any place does not as so as practising and the details of any matter brought before him, should make him an ornament to the Bench and redder him acceptables and the choice of the convention for the lead are the converted to the choice of the convention for the lead are the converted to the choice of the convention of the city demands that an election to fall the said view when the said stafactory reduced to himster of Justice. All canada he has stafactory reduced to himster of himster of Justice. All canada he has stafactory reduced to himster of himster of law then the eventual has a substance of the norther metric and the reason of the city designation of the city designation of the city of the

of his seat at the election which sent before Mr. Mills will prove a fitting se-

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

A section of the province has spoken The Vancouver convention in its later effect upon the provincial situation. Mr. toria business men desire to share in is not how Mr. Martin came to be the their prosperity they must be an the their prosperity they must be on the choice of the convention-not what was er, Walla Walla. The idea happily or alert. Favorable situation, local feel- the reason for the fusion of forces which iginated with Mrs. Dupont and was caring, the wish to deal with nearest neigh- were considered to be irreconcilably ried into effect with the assistance of the purpose of putting the Grit sheep on the right hand of somebody and the in our arrangements and system. Our present government and opposition in the been brought up on the good Presbybors if conditions are at all equal, will antagonistic-but what effect is the about fifty of her friends. merchants must be more than courteous Legislature? That there is a feeling in terian plan, 'Let the women keep sile and reasonable in their prices. They insure more stability in the political speech, but the bishop has agree In the matter of means of communi- favored by a considerable number of be of this beautiful watch you have challenge thus sent to them it is obvious that matters must remain very much as before. It takes two sides to enter upon before. It takes two sides to enter upon such a fight such a fight such a fight such a fight such as figh in the trade door and may be depended opposition for the purpose of securing should overshadow me on the threshold the passage of a redistribution bill and of this new the result of an appeal to the country the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly, and another period of political turnoil ing for some time. The one question is school board. as to the effect the latest develop. The schooner Charles Nobie Simmons. ments may have upon that understandfuture.

We may expect the election in Vic-Hon, David Mills, the new Justice of perative that the House should meet

vestigation into the boundary question the Dutch, who have been endeavoring which at one time vexed the public men for many years to subdue the inhabitants province; he has been in turn a states- Africa has been almost touching: "But men, an editor and a lawyer, and in the it is quite possible to go a step further midst of his very busy career he found and ask this liberty-loving land of Am his torch had been touched with a spark have been fighting for their independence from the true fire. It was only after for a greater length of time than the some years' experience of life that he Boers, and against 'a nation claiming as Minister of Justice. All Canada Poles?' And finish by remarking that

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN

Wishes-The Mayor Voices the Satisfaction of Citizens.

The news that the claims of British Columbia were to be recognized by the about the streets this forenoon, and was everywhere received with expressions of the greatest satisfaction. Conservatives pleasure of citizens, irrespective of party whose long and faithful services to the party and to the city have justified his selection for the important post he will

sed a resolution and transmitted it to Ottawa, supplementing those previ

president of the local Liberal-Conservative Associations, as follows:

Telegrams were also dispatched by B Higgins and many others. His Worship the Mayor voiced also the sentiments of citizens generally in a congratulatory

RECOGNIZED HER COURAGE. Pemberton Gymnasium Scene of Very Felicitous Event Yesterday

In recognition of her heroism in a time of great peril, Miss Williams, princinal of the Girls' Central school, was yesterday afternoon presented with a handsome gold watch, suitably ed, with a diamond set case, by a numbiniere, who spoke in the highest terms

erve the high honor you have paid

and Mr. Martin have had an understand- Taylor, and Mrs. Jenkins of the city

which sailed from Norfolk on February ing. If the Conservatives were also to 3rd for New York with a cargo of coal, declare for party lines now they might was towed into the harbor yesterday by drive away the fog that obscures the the steamer India, with her captain he could do nothing more than a read her disabled and the crew frostbitten and suffering intensely from the hardships ported all well. She was passed in lati-



A SPANISH COUNT CURED OF LA GRIPPE

A fusilade of telegrams followed Sena tor Templeman on the Eastern express to-day, among them being one from the Kindly accept heartiest congratulations on your elevation, which I feel must undoubt-edly lead to due federal recognition of British Columbia's rights. More power to your elbow.

> Count Segundo de Ovies was a Carlist exile. The signature of his uncle, Louis De Ovies, is found with that of John Quincy Adams ceding Florida to the United States in a treaty with Spain. The Count is forty-six years of age, an exile from Orietto, situated in the northern part of Spain, and has been exiled since 1876: he is wealthy, and has traveled and studied the customs, habits and languages of twenty-five different nations.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the Count gives his endorsement to their great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following has affected the lungs, and the ear

The Canfield, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

COUNT

DE OVIE

Gentlemen-"Last winter my secretary had a severe attack of grippe and catarrh are at pres la grippe which was cured effectually by the use of four bottles of two great enemies of life in the l Peruna, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall If you do not derive prompt and s I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed factory results from the use of Per the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not full statement of your case and h be without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry be pleased to give you his valuable Peruna as a valuable perquisite to my traveling outfit." === JULIAN vice gratis. SEGUNDO. CONDE DE OVIES.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be se cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

PROBABLY THE FOLMINA.

Big Steamer Sighted by Olympia and Wished to be Reported.

Since the arrival of the steamship Olympia from the Orient this morning shipping men have been busy looking up registers and code books to ascertain if possible the name of the big steamer which the Olympia passed about 830 miles outside while on her voyage to port from Yekohama.

Dutch and German governments, and it ed among the various schools as fols thought possible that a mistake might lows: have been made, and that the steamer which the Olympia sighted is the overdue Folmina, which left Moji for Vancouver with a cargo of sugar on Decemher 31st. When Capt, Truebridge saw the steamer the weather was hazy and signals. The steamer wished to be re-We may expect the electron to be brought on now without loss of time. At such a critical stage in the rum drinking, especially elephants, horses, cows and swine.

Many animals yield to the seduction of Olympia encountered, Capt. Truebridge says he does not think she could make says he does not think she could make over three knots an hour. Her propeller with every swell was thrown out of the water and the steamer was proceeding under difficulties.

What leaves an uncertainty about the identity of the steamer is the fact that Capt, Truebridge was of the opinion that she was in ballast, while the Folmina would be loaded, if sighted, unless something of an extraordinary character On the other hand, the letters J. H. Q. S. cannot be found in any of the shipping codes. Besides the Folmina is the only tramp steamer known to be en route from the Orient. VICTORIAN ELECTED.

H. C. Macaulay Is the First Mayor of Dawson City.

The Dawson mayoralty contest, which took place yesterday, resulted in the election of a Victorian, H. C. Macaulay, as chief magistrate of the northern metro-

embarked in northern enterprises, in mittee of three be appointed to in His opponent in the mayoralty contest

was Chas. McDonald, a recorder. The results of the councillors' election ve not yet been learned. A Victorian, H. Robertson, was a candidate in this contest.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Wintry Weather Responsible For Fall-

ing Off Last Month. the defeat of the administration, with Among those present were: His Honor nal J. H. Q. S. Capt. Truebridge made The wintry weather during the last her out to be a German steamer in bal-last and inward bound. But there is school attendance. The whole number very little difference in the flags of the present during the month was distribut-

No. Daily Attend, Average. 178 152,28 430 369,72 447 367,34 446 381,41 416 342,48 306 249,63 192 162,74 123 94,96 129 97,86 89 72,85 High School Boys' Central ... Girls' Central ... North Ward ... Spring Ridge ...

2,756 2,291.28 83,13 The only divisions which reached an average daily attendance of 90 per cent. were:

farchent).
Spring Ridge—Div. 2, 91.15 per cent. (Miss street, this city. Spring Ridge—Div. 2, 91.15 per cent. (Miss Riv. For years (twelve or more) she lackbourne). Victoria West—Div. 1, 90.5 per cent. (Mr. suffered with what is ordinarily cal

or 103 less than last month VICTORIA BYE-ELECTION.

Notice of Motion On Question By Ald. Yates-Resolution By Ald. Mc-Candless,

Ald. Yates has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he will introduce the following resolution: Whereas the Hon. J. H. Turner resigned

lay of September, 1901:
And whereas the said legislative assembly widely known and as a consequence.

MEARLY everybody is having grippe again. It resembles so what in the beginning a cold. A chill or cold spell is foll aching bones, sore throat, he cough, and general weakness. It may be quite slight or severe, either case it nearly always leave

in a miserable condition.

Unless Peruna is taken it wi weeks or months before a pergains his usual health. If the fortunate enough to begin the Peruna at the commencement attack the course of the grip shortened, and the system is le

natural state. People who have had la grippe are still suffering from the after-eff hould not neglect to take Peruna will promptly restore them to heal Henry Distin, the inventor and of all the band instruments of the Distin Manufacturing Co., write following from 1441 South Ninth

street, Philadelphia, Pa: "I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my friends advised



Henry Distin

ne to try Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week March and it certainly did me a g deal of good. I was so well sati that I purchased another bottle and lowed the directions, and can say that

has cured me."-Henry Distin. A large per cent of those wh afflicted with this epidemic, in getting well as they ought to, will chronic catarrh as the result. Th almost invariably the case unless runa is taken as soon as possible the grip begins. Every one who has observed the eff

of Peruna during the last three epic ics of la grippe positively knows this remedy will cure it permaner The fact is, however, that a great titude of people will not take Per and a foundation for chronic e will be laid.

Even in cases where chronic stages of catarrhal consumption h een developed, Peruna can be rel upon as a prompt and lasting cure. Peruna is a cure for either.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, gi Address Dr. Hartman, Presiden

The Hartman Sanitariam, Columbus,

into and report on the following ma 1. The powers granted to the Es alt & Victoria Waterwork's Com under their charter; 2. The rates charged for water by

said company in Victoria West. At a village in Northumberland it long been usual to make the bridal pai over a stone, known as the "le etting" stone, placed outside the porch, on which spot, it is said, the ust leave all her pets and humors her when she crosses it.

skin to keep him warm. The East Inc also sleeps in a bag; but it is not airtig and is only intended to protect him for

A WOODSTOCK LADY

For a Period of Twelve Years She Suffered

Fema'e Weakness made her Life a Burden—Physicians all assured her that she Could Never be Cured-Dodd's Kidney Pills made her a Well Woman.

Woodstock Ont. Feb. 7 .- (Special High School-Div. 1, 95 per cent.

North Ward-Div. 4, 91,44 per cent. (Miss. case of Mrs. Wm. Rowe, of 311 Dund

"Female Trouble" or "Female We In January, 1901, the total number at- ness." She had consulted and had ending was 2,512, or 244 less than last treated by the very best physicians nth, with a daily average of 2,187.01, they failed to do her any good, and ed by the discouraging announ that she need never hope to be wel her disease was positively insurable However, Mrs. Rowe was pers as a last resort to try a treatment Dodd's Kidney Pills, and to her

surprise and the joy of her famil friends she began to show signs provement. This change gave her hope, and the treatment was co till at last she was completely cu restored to the greatest good health sible to vigorous womanhood. The case of Mrs. Rowe and the h

TROUBLE REGAR ADMISSION (

Speeches by Senator Oliver, M.P.P. Chairman !

(Special Correspo Vancouver, Feb. 7 .-Joseph Martin strug in the third British convention on Thursd were partially success delegation, save Alex Lewis Hall withdrew ed by those of sever cies as a protest aga change of the person tion and against Mar only matters which li above the level of a Senator Templeman M.P.P. which in fo Liberal leaders who preached the gospel The convention

o'clock on . Thui O'Brien's hall Prev tion an informal me Vancouver delegates mission of Liberal e hers of the provi many of the delegate this informal meeting Hon. Senator Ten convention, ret erations would be in

delegation present an country and the Lib ated that the pro lecided to pass upo these could then cor ispute. The exe this course to meet t Frank Burnett p ecision of the ex hat a credentials d consisting of one Senator Templem he did not know that was a duly accredite

fused to take a motitil credentials were Mr. Burnett app cision of the chair a sustained.
The credentials con pinted and organized as chairman and T. Moody, secretary. a fight in committee f An organized and s made by the majority one not elected deleg to seat the members resulted in a tie vot Patterson, the secret ing the votes, refrain ing he would rather n ility on the chairman i

aut matter. Mr. Bro vote against the pr and so voted. The con of each of the Esqui and the Tully Boyce Nanaimo; the latter a bate in the committee. At 8 o'clock the del to hear the report They were accompan tingent of Vancouverit delegates, but who s friends in the convenvoiced their views. He clear the room of ever delegates could be adm The minority presented recommending that the sentation in the call fro

executive should not be that delegates should cordance therewith. Those in the room sho tion to obey the sug Brown, and some mild that since the majority no written report and ant of the decision of it was quite possible the Senator Templeman

Brown did not consider report from the creder By this time the storm ing alarming proportion appealed to delegates take chances on being ticket, but he appealed then shouted: "I don't call you. I would be myself a Liberal and beh Come on boys," and he the door, but the boys re The chairman-I wo Mr. Brown how he prop in the convention, Mr. Brown-Your nam of the roll. The chairman-In who

Mr. Brown-As senato Senator Templeman-I this convention by act of cause of any position I seated here because or not at all. (Loud a this convention assembl a very fair proposition t tials committee should credentials of those whom there was no dis and that the convention should decide all points We would have started but the majority decided of ly the credentials comm port to the body who and not to anyone they ma mit by ticket. (Hear, her port of the majority of committee is to be acce cluded from this conve that I have no right he not want me. As I said, to come to this convent

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Pills have proven them g remedy for all dis omanhood, and thou women are testifying his remedy has saved hing else had failed. "I suffered as only suffer, for over twelvers told me I could nev everything but con Dodd's Kidney Pills we my life and health

THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE CONVENTION

TROUBLE REGARDING ADMISSION OF DELEGATES

Speeches by Senator Templeman and J. Oliver, M.P.P.-Why the Chairman Retired.

convention on Thursday night and both were partially successful. The Victoria delegation, save Alex. Wilson and Dr. In the the office of the extent of the changing of the basis of representation at the convention.

James McQueen argued that neither newspapers nor editors had a right in Jardine seconded that Geo. R. Maxwell, Lewis Hall withdrew. They were joined by those of several other constituencies as a protest against a complete down Liberalism, which remark was protest against a complete of the convention. He believed that Sendard, with books and right in Jardine seconded that Geo. R. Maxwell, An agreement between Herbert Mackler and John Aitken, of Galiano island, ciation.

Mr. Jardine, in seconding the motion, cattle is published. cies as a protest against a complete greeted with hoots and derisive laughton and against Martinism. About the dr. Mr. Brown tried to make himself er ornament than the members of the is also published. only matters which lifted the convention heard, but even his strident voice could executive they had from Victoria. The The following companies are incorpor above the level of a beer garden was not penetrate the din and he retired.

Senator Templeman's dignified course E. V. Bodwell, K.C., got on a chair ly, although several refrained from vot- limited, capital \$25,000; Horsefly Trad-

O'Brien's hall. Previous to the convention an informal meeting called by the Vancouver delegates discussed the admission of Liberal editors and the members of the provincial executive. many of the delegates refused to attend is informal meeting nothing was done Hon, Senator Templeman, in opening convention, referred to the delegation present and hoped their delib erations would be in the interests of the country and the Liberal party. He re corted that the provincial executive had cided to pass upon the credentials of delegates which were not disputed and these could then consider all matters in spute. The executive decided upon

se to meet the views of all Frank Burnett protested against the decision of the executive. He moved that a credentials committee be appointnsisting of one from each riding. Senator Templeman pointed out that did not know that even Mr. Burnett was a duly accredited delegate, and re ed to take a motion from anyone until credentials were passed upon.

Burnett appealed from the decision of the chair and the appeal was The credentials committee was then ap-

pinted and organized with J. C. Brown as chairman and T. F. Patterson, Port Moody, secretary. There was a strong fight in committee from start to finish an organized and successful effort was made by the majority to cut out every-one not elected delegates. The motion to seat the members of the executive esulted in a tie vote, although T. F. Patterson, the secretary, who was count ing the votes, refrained from voting, say he would rather place the respons oility on the chairman in such an import matter. Mr. Brown said that he had instructions from his association to against the provincial executive and so voted. The committee seated half each of the Esquimalt delegations and the Tully Poyce delegation from Nanaimo; the latter after a warm debate in the commit

At 8 o'clock the delegates reassembled to hear the report of the committee hey were accompanied by a large contingent of Vancouverites, who were not legates, but who shouted for their friends in the convention. The majority the credentials committee brought in voiced their views. He first wanted to clear the room of everyone and then delegates could be admitted by ticket. The minority presented a written report recommending that the basis of rep sentation in the call from the provincial executive should not be disturbed and

Those in the room showed no disposition to obey the suggestion of Mr. time when Alex. Wilson was not one, Brown, and some mildly pointed out that since the majority had brought in owritten report and they were ignorant of the decision of the committee, and the committee and the committee

whom there was no dispute whatever, squabble. He appealed to them as Liband that the convention so constituted evaluation in the convention so constituted evaluation in the convention so controversy. We would have started off right then, but the majority decided otherwise, Sure-the party were at stake, and he appealed to them as Liberals to drop their miserable personal convention. Cowichan—W. Herd. New Westmins the party were at stake, and he appealed to them as Liberals to drop their miserable personal coviction. New Westmins were at stake, and he appealed to them as Liberals to drop their miserable personal coviction. by the credentials committee should report to the body who appointed them son to bear upon their deliberations.

Southeast Kootenay—
Stork, C. M. Edwards, and not to anyone they may wish to ad- Capt. John Irving wanted to pour oil mit by ticket. (Hear, hear.) If the re-port of the majority of the credentials committee is to be accepted, I am ex-cluded from this convention. You say (Laughter.) The captain urged the seat-michael, J. A. McDonald. that I have no right here, that you do ing of the executive and the editors, not want me. As I said, I do not want

To bring the question to an issue Mr.

McDon.

Delta J. Armstrong.

eral first, last and all the time. I fought editors be admitted as delegates. The the battles of the Liberal party when elected delegates and Liberal members J. C. Brown was too cowardly to pro- of parliament voted. The result was 41 D. S. McIntosh. claim himself one. (Loud cheers.)

n the deliberations of the convention. He wanted to start it right, and then Innes, M.P.P., and Joseph Martin, M.P. was leaving for Ottawa. He had no axe | P. to grind regarding leadership or any-thing else. He wanted to do everything to Templeman said that as they voted ince, but it was patent that they wish other chairman and hoped that any conto drive him and the other members of clusion they might arrive at would be in

ing. (Applause.)

The Victoria delegation, except Dr. Revelstoke—Alexander Mcl
E. P. Davis then discussed the right of Lewis Hall and Alex. Wilson, left the ert Howson, J. M. Lawrence. the members of the executive to seats convention, also half of Esquimalt, the in the convention. The interruptions South Victoria, the North Victoria, a

Senator Templeman's dignified course throughout and a speech of John Oliver, M.P.P., which in force, logic and rugged eloquence was worthy of the great Liberal leaders who on similar occasions preached the gospel of harmony.

The convention proper opened at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in M.P.R. and Liberal?" Mr. Bodwell proceed
The convention proper opened at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon to the convention of the c

Continuing, Senator Templeman said against the seating of the executive and Means. that he had not intended to take part the editors were Geo. Maxwell, M.P.P., North Yale—M. P. in the deliberations of the convention.

H. B. Gilmour, M.P.P., W. W. B. Mc Guire, J. D. Swanson.

to harmonize the party and do what he against the executive he had to with-could to promote Liberalism in the prov-

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)
Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Pandemonium and
Joseph Martin struggled for supremacy
in the third British Columbia Liberal

Cassiar-J. D. Lumsden, R. J. Reid Peter Robb, D. M. Moore, P. Harman, Chilliwack-J. D. Mercier, J. U.

North Yale-M. P. Gordon, S. Mc North Nanaimo-D. W. Murray, D Gourlay, W. Janes. South Nanaimo-W. W. Southin,

Aaron Barnes, H. Degen.
Alberni—J. F. Bledsoe, James Redford, John King. Northeast Kootenay-J. C. Green, G.

Revelstoke-Alexander McRae, Rob Slocan-A W Goodenough D S Mc Vannel, A. B. Docksteader.

THE GAZETTE

List of Appointments and Other Official Notices in the Current Issue.

The current issue of the Provincial Gazette contains the following: An agreement between Herbert Mackregarding brand M on right hip of farm hoped and believed that Mr. Maxwell A notice of the winding up of the Vic-will harmonize the party and be a great-toria-Montreal Fre Insurance company

WEDDED IN VICTORIA.

Seattle Gentleman and a Toronto Lady United in Marriage Here.

J. L. McComb, of Seattle, and Miss Teresa Baradell, of Toronto, were joined in marriage at the residence of Rev. Dr. Campbell on Thursday morning. The contracting parties were supported by W. S. Moyer and Mrs. Moyer, also of Scattle. The bride was very prettily dressed and looked very charming. arrived recently from the East and has to drive him and the other members of the clusion they might arrive at would be to the executive out of the meeting. If the interests of the Liberal party, committee would submit its report to ator Templeman and they were given to ator Templeman and they were given to the interests of the Liberal party.

Rossland—William McHarg, Dr. A. C. Sinclair, D. Ross.

East Lilloet—J. B. Leighton, William Abel. H. S. Doxat. New York insurance company. He has also taken an active part in philanthropic work, takes an interest in all religious affairs, occupying the pulpit occasionally and has aided in the reform which is being waged against the gambling and other evils in the social life of Scattle, Mr. and Mrs. McComb left for Seattle last evenng, but will prob ably return within a week. On Thursday night Mr. McComb addressed prayer meeting in the First Plesbyterian church, where he will again appear on

> the newly married couple, were themselves married a few months ago. CONTRACTS LET

> returning to the city.
> Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, who accompany

Work to Be Commenced on the New Building for Challoner &

tensive alterations and improvements to the premises of Messrs, Challoner &

THE DOCTOR'S GUESS An Episode in a Turkish Harem

American women which, as much as the modesty of etiquette among Turkish women, often prevents an attending physician from making a proper diagnosis of to Dr. Pierce and find a cure by that disease. Women who are suffering from means, there are many other women who diseases peculiar to their sex shrink use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

without subjecting their weak nerves to

the shock of an examination.
"I was all run-down in health from November until March-could not work but a short while without resting Was so nervous at times that I could not even write; had a very poor appetite, and A woman of the harem is taken sick. what I ate did not seem to do me much Turkish eitquette makes no allowance good. I decided to write to Dr. Pierco for sickness. The woman is for her husI did, for in due time I received a favorband's eyes alone. No other man may able reply as to what kind of medicine band's eyes alone. No other man may look upon her. When the doctor comes the sick woman thrusts her hand through a curtain, on the other side of which sits the physician. From the hand alone he must make his diagnosis. As a consequence of the physician of the p must make his diagnosis. As a conse- 'Pellets.' I can now work as well as I quence when a Turkish woman is sick could before I was taken sick. I think she does not often get well.

Tenets. I can now a lateral now a lat There is a modesty of nature among world for sick and nervous women."

Another Way to Be Cured.

While a great many sick women write

********** and write only to say they are cured by the use of this great medicine for woman's ills. "Favorite larly and peculiarly a medicine for the cure of womanly diseases. It. makes women strong and healthy, because it cures the diseases which undermine the strength. The tiny worm destroys the beauty and fragrance of the rose. Kill the worm and the rose blossoms in all its wonted beauty and fragrance. Womanly face and sweetness of disposition. "Favorite Prescription" cures these diseases, and women frequently write after their cure by this medicine: "I am once more robust and rosy cheeked." am no more cross and irritable as I was be-fore." If there is irregularity and monthly suf-fering Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure it. It dries the weakening unhealthy drains which undermine the strength. It heaks inflammation and ulceration, and cures female

"I enjoy good health, thanks to Dr. Pierce's from the indelicate questioning, the offensive examination and the opnoxious lecal treatment which they know so many local physicians deem necessary lil. "Have taken six bottles of each lil." and insist upon. As a consequence the kind. I was taken sick last February attending doctor obtains only a superficial knowledge of the ailments he attempts to cure, and often treats for the wrong disease. The result is that women that such aches and pains in my back suffer for long years in silence and allow suffer for long years in silence and allow disease to gain a firm hold upon them. until they are shattered in health and would insist the first thing on an example. orn and weak in body.

What Other Women Have Done.

My son had your book, Common Sense. Thousands of women who shrank with natural modesty from the ordeal proposed by local physicians have found a would do me more good than all the cure by consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce invites every sick and ailing woman to consult him by letter, free. All correspondence is fact, I am on my feet most all the time.

weakness.

strictly confidential, and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same strict professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce and his staff in personal taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicizultations with women at the Inconsultations with women at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buf-Judged by its record of womanly ills, A letter addressed to Dr. there is no other medicine just as good as "Favorite Prescription." Therefore Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., will receive carepecept no substitute

al attention and prompt reply. "I would like to express my gratitude to you for the benefits I have received from your wonderful medicine, Favorite A Family Medical Book Free Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Prescription," writes Mrs. C. N. Ander-Adviser in paper covers, is sent free on son, of Rockbridge Baths, Rockbridge receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay Co. Va. "It is a Godsend to weak and sickly women restoring good health R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

vorn and weak in body.

of Marine and Fisheries by Local Body.

The provincial executive committee of the Tourist association met vesterday

ister of Marine and Fisheries was ad-opted:

L.L.—The application by H. B. Robert-son, of Robertson & Robertson, for an

on the whole this establishment will be the most complete of its kind on the Pacific coast, and the store will be without exception the most complete and elegant in the whole of the West.

Mr. Maxwell Muir is the architect for the firm, and the contractor is Mr. Robert Dinsdale, this city. The whole premises will be heated with hot air.

The United States embassy at Paris has been officially notified that France has accepted the invitation to participate in the St. Louis exposition, which is to be held in 1903.

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will ever pray, etc.
(Sgd.) CHARLES HAYWARD,
Presider (Sgd.) FRANK I. CLARK.

Secretary. The city council will be asked to cooperate in seeking these changes. The Dominion members will also be asked to and report upon the diversion of the waters between the two countries.

Recommendations Made to the Minister . A meeting for permanent organization will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Legal Intelligence.

In Chambers before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning the following application was disposed of:

Bank of B. N. A. vs. R. Ward & Co.,

ed a landing at Pedregal.

The smallest race of human beings known are the inhabitants of the Andaman Islands. Their average stature is 3½ feet, and few of them weigh more than 65 pounds.

A locomotive crank pin, which is almost the first thing about an engine to wear out, will stand 60,000 miles travelling, and a 33inch wheel 66,733 miles.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Thickers,



TAKING SALMON FROM TRAPS ON PUGET SOUND.

that since the majority had brought in owritten report and they were ignore and of the decision of the committee, it was quite possible that if they were interested by the problem of the committee, out they might never get back.

Someter Templeman hoped that Mr. Someter Templeman hoped that Mr. Someter Templeman hop of the committee of the problem of the committee of the c Mr. Brown—As senator.

Senator Templeman—I want no seat in of the convention. Were the Liberals William McCarthey, H. Helgesen.

Esquimalt—J. Jardine, J. Sha this convention by act of courtesy or because of any position I hold. I want to be seated here because I am a Liberal, ple? Were they acting as if fit to be F. G. Pell. be seated here because I am a Liberal, per trusted with the affairs of this provent at all. (Loud applause.) When the convention assembled I submitted to rest under the stigma of his party

Nanaimo City—Tully Boyce, H. Methis convention assembled I submitted to rest under the stigma of his party very fair proposition that the creden-als committee should pass upon the redentials of those delegates about to rest under the stigma of his party not being able to get beyond a conven-tion that always ended in an unseemly

> on the troubled waters. Capt. Irving—Because I can walk.
> Laughter.) The captain urged the seat-

Esquimalt—J. Jardine, J. Shaw, J. Annett, W. A. Miller, Victor Howard,

son, J. W. Weart.
Dewdney—T. F. Paterson, T. Warren, William Green. Cowichan-W. Ford, T. McKinnon, A. New Westminster-J. C. Brown, A. E.

Southeast Kootenay-R. E. Beattie, F. Nelson-James McDonald, W. Rutherford, W. G. Gillett. A voice-By what right are you here? Comox-Dr. Millard, J. Bruce, Alex-

West Lillooet-E. S. Peters, Dr. Swanto come to this convention because of Swanson, of Kamloops, moved that the can position I hold. I am a fighting Libmembers of the executive and Liberal son, Alexander Lahore.

that delegates should be seated in aced to prove that he was a Liberal by irg Sir Wilfrid Laurier honorary presicordance therewith.

Francis J. Walker, of Rossland, to be der to be able to cope with their ever Those in the room showed no dispositions since a dent. In doing so he stated the truth members of the boards of licensing comincreasing business to take the whole afternoon in Mayor Hayward's office,



The upper floors are being made to suit the many employees of the firm, gold-smiths, jewellers and watchmakers, and on the whole this establishment will be solves and their families, but for no other upper floors are being made to suit sive.

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Senator Platt. New York, yesterday introduced in the United States senate a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint commission by the United States and Canada to examine

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(From Friday's Daily.) -Probate of the will of the late Chief Steward Walker, who disappeared from the Empress of India recently on the voyage from Victoria to Vancouver, has been granted, the judge pronouncing him

-The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital yesterday of Edward Simpson. Carey road, and formerly of Colwood and Millstream. He was 42 years of age and a native of this Island, his father being an employee of the Hud-He leaves a widow, five children and

The brewery workers reorganized in Labor hall last night, the election of temporary officers resulting as follows: President, Peter Wolfe; secretary, G. Hood; delegates to Trades and Labor council, J. Samson and G. Hood. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Richard John, sr., took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son, North Saanich. The services were con ducted at the church and grave by Rev. Mr. Wimberly. There was a large attendance, and the following were pallbearers: Messrs. J. Jones, S. Roberts, X. Marcotte, J. J. Downey, E. Mitchel and J. Brethour.

As a result of the ruling of Judge Martin a day or two ago in the actions taken against the White Pass & Yu kon railway, Higgins & Elliott to-day instituted another action against that road for \$180,000. This amount covers the Upper Yukon companyls claim against the railway for overcharges for the years 1900 and 1901. The other action taken by the same company was for years antedating the two last men-

-Mike Conlin came down to-day from Crofton, where he has been busily engaged for some time past in preparing to open the Hotel Crofton. The Victoria Transfer company have about, 50 mer engaged at present in excavating for the smelter and this with other work tribu tary to the smelter makes matters active at that point. He has fitted up tempor ary quarters for boarders and lodgers pending the completion of his house, which will be ready for occupancy about

-The remains of the late J. W. Quail. who died suddenly in his cabin on Monday morning, were interred yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Brooks's undertaking parlors. Services were conducted by A. Grahame, P. G., and B. Deacon, P. G., of the I. O. O. F. relief committee, the deceased having been a member of this order in Virginia The members of the I. L. A., to which Mr. Quail belonged, attended in a body. The pallbearers were Frank Wall, Arthur Dakers, Charles Pratts, Henry Bruhn, John Brady and Frank Cody.

Hayes camp, Alberni, is now a shipping mine. Some three or four cargoes have been sent to the Tacoma smelter for treatment. An American steamer, not the Manauense, is carrying ore from Hayes camp, Alberni, and as soon as the price of copper advances it is expected more frequent shipments will be The steamer Queen City, which brought this news, also reports that the placer mine at Wreck Bay is still closed down, the spring work having not yet com-menced. The steamer brough, as passengers from the coast G. H. Hall, J. H. Lovering, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Pyle, C. H. Pyle, R. F. Hemlay, J. Robinson, C. Grayson and A. Thorn.

-Intelligence received by Manager on Mount Sicker, announce the discovery of a very rich body of ore there 'A tunnel has been driven in from the canyon about 900 feet below the upper level of the Lenora property, which the they have penetrated five feet without canines in Victoria kennels. countering the walls. The ore proves be richer than that in the Lenora and Tyee above, thus establishing the fact that the ore in the mountain increases in value with depth. The strike

(From Saturday's Daily.) The officers of the Fifth Regiment. pose of making arrangements for the unveiling of the Paardeberg tablet, which is to be unveiled in the drill hall on the 18th. The tablet is of marble and will be set into the wall of the

-A meeting of the journeymen plumbunion was held last evening, when a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by laws, and the following officers were elected: President, F. Mallett; vice-president, H. Shade; secretary-treasurer, Thos. Sehl; sergeant-atarms, L. Roscamp; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, F. Mallett, Thos. Sehl; alternate delegate, H. Shade.

-It is the intention to put a couple of special policemen, in plain clothes, on watch at the government grounds, in order to stop the general public from utterly destroying them. The principal offenders are boys and ladies, who seem to have no regard for the efforts of the gardeners to keep the place in an attractive condition. It will probably be only necessary to have one or two prose-cutions to obtain the desired effect.

cutions to obtain the desired effect.

—Capt. A. Hurst, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army in this city for the past 10 months, will farecity for the past 10 months, will farewell to-morrow night, final farewell Thursday night next. A farewell social will be held, everybody welcome. Capt. C. Walrath will be the new officer in the painful suspense in which she is kept having lasted now for upwards of a month. Sir Charles Cameron should arrive here towards the end of the week.

Major Hargrave, of Spokane, and Adjt.

-Rev. Mr Fraser conducted the set ces at the funeral of the late Mrs. Bisworth, which took place from her residence on Landsdowne road yesterday. The following acted as pallbearers Messrs. Clark, Buss, King, Sabin, Mc-Rae and Lane.

(From Monday's Daily.) —The report sent from Vancouver to the effect that suit brought by Dr. G.
L. Milne, of this city, against D. G.
Macdonell, Vancouver, had been settled

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The suit was begun here to-day and will be pressed to

-For special reasons the next ordinary meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria will be held in St. Andrew's church, at 10 o'clock, a.m., instead of Tuesday, the 25th, as previously appointed.

-L. G. Henderson, of the Henderson Directory Company, has presented the sergeants' mess of the Fifth Regiment with an excellent picture representing the decoration of Capt, Towse with the Victoria Cross by Her late Majesty

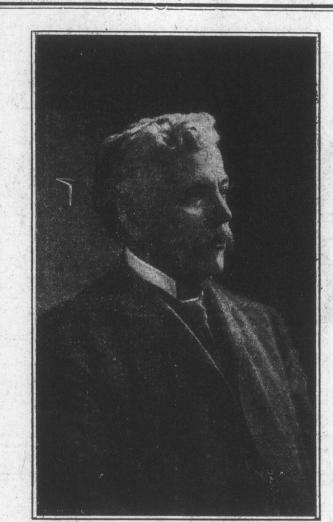
-A letter from Alberni states that a new strike was made last week in the lower tunnel of Col. Hayes's mine. The strike is said to be very large and rich, and to place beyond any possible doubt, if such existed, the almost unlimited resources of the property.

FLEET WILL GATHER OFF COAST OF COREA

Chinese—Earthquake in the Orient.

Russia is to make a naval demonstra tion on the Pacific with the advent of the warm season.

This significant information was co ained in the advices brought by the Northern Pacific steamer Olympia from the Orient on Saturday. It is said that, the Russian Asiatic squadron, comprising the Vladivostock and Port Arthur ter, engineers and four European passfleets, with a number of boats, etc., will engers were left on board and subse be assembled. The manoeuvres will be quently took to the boats. The vessel onducted off the southern part of Corea, and an appropriation of 1,800,000 roubles has already been asked for from the ome government. The new system of torpedo dischargers invented by a capain in the Russian navy will be practi-George Florence, of this city, has imported an aristocratic fox terrier dog nocuvres, and after the conclusion of. A Honekone dispatch states the from the famed Norfolk kennels, Toron- the event the squadron will proceed or



HON. SENATOR TEMPLEMAN.

Hon. Wm. Templeman was born at Pakenham, county of Lanark, Ont., in 1845, of Scottish parentage and descent. He was educated at the public school and afterwards became connected zette in 1867, which he conducted successfully for some time. He came to Victoria, B.C., in 1884, and has since published the Times. He was appointed a Senator in November, 1897. He left Vancouver at noon to-day in company with Geo. Riley, M.P., and Mrs. Riley for Ottawa.

group adjoins. At a distance of 120 to. The dog, which will be exhibited in an extensive cruise in Asiatic waters. feet a cross cut was made and twenty the coming bench show, was sired by The event will mark an important epoch feet from the tunnel the miners struck champion Norfolk Blue, and is a valu- in the affairs of the Pacific, for so far as a chute of high grade ore, into which able acquisition to the splendid lot of known Russia has never made any dem-

-At a recent meeting of the directors of the B. C. Dairymen's and Live Stock tails told by Rev. E. J. Hardy, military Association of the province, a lengthy chaplain at Hongkong, of an outrage report from Secretary Hadwen dealing perpetrated against the British steamer further establishes the high reputation with the recent purchases made by him was decided to hold the annual meeting on February 26th, after the meeting of ing the river, wounding the Rev. Charles the people have been terrorized recently the Central Farmers' Institute.

-Stanley Peele, the well-known inside Railway company in this city and will proceeded to the spot to investigate and have taken place, resulting arrive shortly to take up his duties Mr. Cowan was brought to Hongkong in of four of the outlaws.

will be here about Easter, and if favorably impressed will probably accept the call, which will doubtless be extended gers and seven of the crew were rescued. to bim. He is said to be an eloquent but as the night was pitch dark it is and scholarly pulpit orator of broad ex- feared that some serious casualties oc-

British M.P., was a passenger on the Steamer Lucania, which reached New York from Liverpool yesterday. He is has been a great strain on Mrs. Schlater.

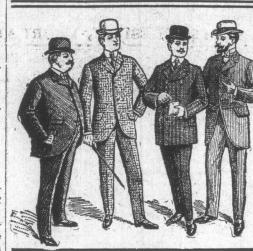
oustration of her naval power in the same waters for show purposes only.

The Olympia's mail also brings de-

here. Mr. Peele is a clever, manly the Sandpiper. Mr. Hardy believes that

-Sir Chas. Cameron, Bart., a former steamer Asahi Maru. But two sailors, badly mangled. one boy and nine passengers (three males

Stock-Taking Sale



passengers took to the boats. The mas-

sank and the captain and European

It was later learned from a Chinese

at Hoihow on New Years eve in an ex-

passengers are missing.

of the incident.

100 Boys' School Suits, reduced to \$1 each 75 Boys' Pea Jackets, reduced to \$1 each 150 Boys' Cape Overcoats, reduced to \$1 each

Men's Waterproofs, Cravenette Raglans, Macintoshes and Overcoats, Half price for cash.

No goods charged at these prices.

B. Williams & Co.

68-70 YATES STREET.

north bank and part of the crew and GOVERNMENT SAID TO BE IN PREDICAMENT

> Governor Reported to Have Refused to which the nine directors who were pre-Open Legislature With Unfilled Seats and Portfolios.

the Lieutenant-Governor has informed ese officials at Canton boarded a British steamer on its arrival at that city. Premier Dunsmuir that he cannot open crrested a Chinaman on a charge of be- the legislature with any of the seats un-

ing a reformer and conveyed him to filled or with a cabinet incomplete. prison, where he now lies awaiting execution. It appears the unfortunate man is named Put Wing Nin, and is a B.A. of Honan province. For some to accept the portfolio of provincial sectime he has lived in Hongkong, and beretary, but Mr. Drury again declined. ing progressive in his ideas has been marked down by the spies and satellites of the Chinese government who reside there and work their will in defiance of more or less sensational. One of these the British authorities. But Wing Nin was to the effect that Richard Hall, M. was a passenger by the steamer Powan. P.P. was to be taken into the cabinet was followed to Canton by spies as provincial secretary and that Col. who, it is said, in company with Chinese officials who boarded the ship on V. Bodwell. The appointment of Mr. its arrival, arrested him on the charge The dispatch adds that the arrest must toria, and the bye-elections would b

of the ship at Hongkong knew nothing Were the rumor true, supporters the government would be asked to support Messrs. Hali and Prior, and it was hoped that the following of each would enced on the 15th ult. The shock was help to elect the other. Mr. Hall stated tion had not been offered nor accepted.

felt in the walled city shortly before 7 in the morning. The Filipinos and Spaniards were on their way to and from church and most of the Americans the rumored arrangement. were sleeping. When the first thrill set the houses dancing, says the Manila Times, crowds of natives rushed for the open portals of a church, crossing themseives and counting their beads at a frightful rate, but their passage was inercepted by an equally excited crowd,

that the walls were crumbling in. The steeple of the Recoletos's church ook on the appearance of the leaning tower of Pisa, while a section of the old Walter Beckman died on Wednesday wall on Calle Magallanes crumbled into at the Sisters' hospital after a brief illatoms and went up as dust. It was ness of pneumonia. The deceased was

who met them on the threshold crying

Particulars are given in the Oriental

mail of the earthquake Manila exper-

The earthquake was experienced not in the city for some time. only on land but on sea. At about 7 a.m., just outside of Corregidor, two distinct shocks were felt on a vessel coming in which caused it to tremble in a holiday question, taken a few days ago, most unusual manner. The captain and was counted on Saturday at the union crew were at a loss to explain the meeting and resulted in a negative by strange commotion, but on arrival in a small majority. The company's re Manila they learned that a severe earth- quest that the men work on Saturday quake shock had visited the island. In the walled city the ruins of an old away is therefore refused. church on Calle Magallanes collapsed, and the debris fell in a heap across the oad, falling upon a garbage cart, but A disastrous fire occurred on Thurs just missing the carabao and its driver. day at Quilchena, when the fine resi-

ment made. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

heaps everywhere.

Shot During a Fight With Sheriffs' Posses in New Mexico.

fired on the steamer as she was descend- the Capitan mountains, New Mexico, last night introduced a resolution . L. Cowan, chaplain of His Majesty's by the appearance of eight outlaws. The fiagship Glory, through the knee. A gang has robbed several stores and European customs officer had his leg ranches recently, stolen numerous horses

occurred between the steamers Otogawa

It is it together probable that the pulpit of the Reformed Episcopal church, vacated by Rev. Dr. Wilson, will short
Zaki. A few minutes after the collision

At Bakan on January 19th a collision of SEASE.—Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., dicate what had caused the trouble. It was so sorely troubled with is thought by some that he must have fallen overboard while shifting his poments to lie down in bed lest I smother. Sitten in the beat, and as the day was after taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart bitterly cold he would have soon perishthe filed. Rev. J. Wood, of Chicago. the steamer Kinugawa Maru foundered.

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The Reformed Episcopal church, five miles east off the coast of Okado-months to lie down in bed lest I smother. Sition in the beat, and as the day was after taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart of the steamer Kinugawa Maru foundered.

The Reformed Episcopal church, five miles east off the coast of Okado-months to lie down in bed lest I smother. Sition in the beat, and as the day was after taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart of Cure, I retired and slept soundly. I used the steamer Kinugawa Maru foundered. one bottle and the trouble has not re-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

perience. He was rector of the Reperience. He was rector of the Reformed church in the Bermudas for 11
years, and for the past couple of years
has occupied the rectorship of the Relast occupied the rectorship majority of whom were saved by the steamer Otogawa Maru and also by the steamer Otogawa Maru and also by the steamer Otogawa Maru and also by the covered, the bodies of both men were 5, \$2,750; Florence, age 3, 2,750.

> THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about who did not take his seat owing to lack Fyny-Balsam, the greatest modern remedy for coughs and colds. It cures quickly and certainly. 25c. Of all dealers. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

seriously.

A Yokohama paper states that the master of the Marty steamer Hanoi reports that he picked up part of the crew and passengers of the German steamer Chara on the 29th ult, in the Hainan straits: The vessel went ashore on the

arce that the master of the Clara and four French passengers arrived in a boat hausted condition. There is no news of A Hongkong dispatch states that Chi-

R. L. Drury was approached this

morning for the third time and pressed The report of the intervention of the Lieut.-Governor started several rumors Half would create two vacancies in Vichave been done secretly, for the agents | brought on at the same time.

and that he had heard nothing regarding

Perragangenes and property w

a common sight to see persons kneeling in the hospital for some time and was in the street, but they were mostly natacked by the disease soon after he was released. He was a Finn and lived

> NANAIMO. The pit-head ballot on the Saturday

afternoon when necessary to get ships QUILCHENA.

The walls of a number of houses were dence of Jos. Guichon was burned to cracked, and mortar was to be found in the ground. The fire is supposed to have originated in a defective chimney. The only things saved were a few articles of PAIN-KILLER is more of a household remedy than any other medicine. It meets the requirements of every home. Cares cramps and dysentery and is the best linious flour and sugar being saved.

GRAND FORKS.

The last obstacle to the harmo amalgamation of the cities of Grand Forks and Columbia has been removed. It was originally proposed that the name of the united cities should be Miner, but recently an agitation was El Paso, Tex., Feb. 10.-Ben Wil- started here with the object of obtaining further establishes the high reputation with the recent purchases made by him the Copper Canyon group has already in Ontario of live stock was read. It month, Two hundred Chinese soldiers dorsing that proposition

VERNON. —Stanley Peele, the well-known inside home player on the New Westminster lacrosse team, is understood to have accepted a position with the B. C. Electric epted and will proceeded to the spot to investigate and Railway company in this city and will receive the spot to investigate and the spot to investigate and of four of the outlaws.

Buropean customs officer had all and committed murder. Two sherins posses pursued the outlaws to the mountains, where a battle is reported to have taken place, resulting in the death of four of the outlaws. AWFUL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART one oar were broken, but nothing to inplayer and will prove a valuable acquisithe soldiers concerned were mutineers. AWFUL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART one oar were broken, but nothing to intion to the Victoria Lacrosse club. At Bakan on January 19th a collision DISEASE.—Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., dicate what had caused the trouble. It one bottle and the trouble has not refew months from England and had been turned." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall living with Mr. Caesar on the west & Co.—39. side of the lake.-News.

VANCOUVER.

Wm. Skene, who was elected alde man by the biggest voterin the city, bu of property qualifications, was nominated again yesterday. Wm. Blackmore, an unsuccessful candidate in the recent aldermanic election, was also nominated of Mrs. Howard, wife of Mr. Harry deceased was ill but a short time and

her death will be regretted by her numerous friends. The first regular meeting of the

board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. FUNERAL OF SENATOR VICTIM for 1902 was held on Tuesday evening. when the estimates for the year were carefully considered and adopted. These call for \$3,100 for necessary current expenses, and about \$450 for a floating debt, a total of \$3,550, towards

nt subscribed \$500. One of the prettiest weddings of the year was solemnized on Wednesday of England funeral service over the morning at the St. Andrew's church. The It is currently reported that His Honor Stark, son of Mr. James Stark, of were Mr. Walter Schmidt, who lost their lives by as Stark's Glasgow house, the well-known dry goods firm, and Miss Emmie Gardiner, the daughter of Mr. W. G. Gar-diner, of the C. P. R. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McLaren, in presence of a large number friends of the happy couple.

> -Steamer Tees is due from northern British Columbia ports.



ON THE FARM.

There's many a successful business an who sits in his city office and lets man who sits in his city office and lets his mind slip back to his boyhood days on the farm. How good it felt to live! What an appetite he had! How good everything tasted! How sound his sleep was! How eagerly he rose with the sun and raced with him through the long day. And now he's a successful man. But he can't sleep. He doesn't enjoy his food. His stomach is weak, his nerves are shaken, and he no more rises nerves are shaken, and he no more rises with the sun to race eagerly against him. His vitality is low and now and again his heart seems to plunge in his breast as if it would break loose. That's the

another to "aid" his digestion, and in-dulges in bromides and other nerve stimulants, just to hold himself together, and wonders why he seems to be getting

The whole trouble with such a man generally lies in what is called a "weak" nourish him because it is only partially digested and assimilated. No man can be stronger than his stomach, because it is in the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition that strength is made from the food which is eaten.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the strength of the body in the only way strength can be restored, by food which is perfectly digested and assimilated, when the diseased stomach (with its allied organs) is cured of disease. It is a blood-making, body-building medicine, inasmuch as blood is made food and the body is built up by blood. It is not a stimulant, containing neither alcohol or any other narcotic.

NO OTHER DOCTOR FOR ME. "Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, 873 West Division Street, Chicago, Ill., "and you devised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (a few bottles), and then write you how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Pellets'. They have done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Vanderwater, how well you are looking. What in the world have you been doing?' I tell them I have been doctoring with Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. 'Why' they say, 'you haven't been there?' No, 'I say, but I took his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little 'Pellets,' These medicines have wrought the great change in me. From a slow mope of a man that could hardly crawl, tired and sick all the time, and could do no work; to a man who can work, sleep, eat, and feel fine, and that tired feeling is all going away. I am very thankful that I wrote to Dr. Pierce, His 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Pellets' have almost made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty wars. No other doctor for me, only Dr. Pierce."

HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.

"I will express my thanks to you for the kindly advice you have given me in regard to my case," writes Miss Carrie J. Wharton, of Dunavant, Spottsylvania Co., Virginia. "When I wrote to you last spring I was in a terrible state of health. Had given up all hope of ever being better. I spit up my food all the time and it seemed sour as vinegar. I would have a bad sick headache every other week; in fact, my head never felt clear, and I was perfectly broken down under the strain of losing my food constantly. I had read a great deal in your books of what your medicine had done for others, so I wrote you and got your advice. Bought two bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the first dose I fook I felt better. When I had finished taking the two bottles the spitting up had entirely stopped and my head was much better. I believe your medicines are itself what you have said of them.

"I carefully read the books you sent me and shall always speak a good word for the 'Golden Medical Discovery' whenever I have a chance.

"You can publish this if you think it worth while. It might induce some one else to try your medicine who was suffering as I did. It was by the testimonials of others that I was induced to try it. I shall always rely upon your advice."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constitutions. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, its causes and consequences.

James Stalker was the only son Captain Stalker, one of the oldest best known mariners in these wat He was engaged to be married, and un

They Were Laid to Rest at Va

on Friday of Last Week.

service was performed by the Rev.

G. Fiennes-Clinton on Friday, who

read the beautiful words of the Ch

ation while on the steamer Senat

Sidney, V.I., on Wednesday night,

this taking place the father intended

tiring from active work, and making h nome with the young couple. Louis Schmidt, the deceased e of the Senator, was married, and le a widow and eight young children These circumstances, combine the sudden termination of the li the two young men in the prime of manhood rendered the service larly sad. The funeral was very attended; every employee of the Steamship Company in Vancouver, the manager down, was present, a number of local steamboat men, besi families of the deceased. The fla all the vessels of the Union Ste Company's fleet, and on many other craft in port floated at half and the offices of the company we closed as a token of respect and s

Legal Intelligence.

pathy for the bereaved families.-V couver News-Advertiser.

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justi Walkem disposed of the following motions and applications: Re B. C. Wholesale Liquor Co., Ltd. Motion by way of appeal from the decision of F. S. Schofield, district registrar inst. A. C. Galt (of Rossland), fo

Olsen vs. Downes, et al.-Application for an order allowing plaintiff to pay certain moneys in hand (as executor of estate of Stephen Downes) to J. P kins, as executor of the estate of Lyd price he has paid for success.

The mischief of the whole business is that he buys "tablets" of one sort or signee of the shares of J. A. Downes and Helen Downes, both deceased, and to pay succession uuty. L. Crease, Crease & Crease, for plaintiff. H. I Helmcken, K.C., and A. P. Luxton for

defendants. Order made Re Victoria City Tax Sale By-law.-Application by J. M. Bradburn for an order confirming certain sales made un

Rex vs. Dick, Rex vs. Jack and Rex vs. Markwa.-Motion by H. D. Helmo ken, K.C., to quash the conviction of grounds that (1) want of jurisdiction (2) that the accused had not the opportunity given him to defend, or engag counsel; (3) that the alleged offence was committed in the county of Vancouver and the trial took place in the county of Nanaimo; (4) that there was no eviden to convict This motion is being argued to-day. H. A. McLean, deputy attorney general for the Crown

The remains of the late Edward ternoon. The funeral took place fr ing company at 1:30 p.m., services be conducted by Rev. W. L. Clay at t parlors and grave. There was a lar attendance of friends. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. Roskelly, C. Printer, J. Russell, G. Hicks C. Pointer and W. Anderson.

DE MAINE—At Nelson, on Fcb. 4th, the wife of C. De Maine, of a son.

HIND—At Vancouver, on Feb. 8th, the wife of Lewis Hind, of a son. OWENS-At Revelstoke, on Feb. 4th, the wife of P. Owens, of Salmon Arm, of a daughter.

TISDALL-At Vancouver, on Feb. 5th, the wife of Charles E. Tisdall, of a daughter.

MARRIED. ANDERSON-GALBRAITH-At Val

on Feb. 8th, Charles J. Anderson a Elizabeth I. Galbraith. CAMERON-THRIFT-At New Westm on Jan. 27th. by Rev. J. Colvert llam James Cameron and Miss Thrift.

ALIAN-BISHOP — At Calvary B church, by Rev. J. F. Vichert, on ruary 6th, Mr. T. W. Allan, of ver, and Miss Henrietta Amelia, daughter of H. F. Bishop, 84 street, Victoria B. C. CALDWELL ZEDLER—At Rossland Feb. 3rd, by Rev. Dr. Robinson, R Caldwell and Miss Anna Zedler.

STARK-GARDINER—At Vancouver, Feb. 5th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, W Stark and Miss Emmie Gardiner. HASLETON-TASH—At Vancouver, on 4th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, C. S. 1 ton and Miss E. B. Tash.

HOWARD—At Vancouver, on Feb. 5th.
Mrs. Harry Howard.
COSTU-FY—At Elko, B. C., on Jan. 25th.
E. H. Costley, aged 35 years.



ally embellished with exquis silk embroideries, strips of red laces and the usual taile is possible just now, when

The cloth skirt fits tightl it is very much widened ted by bands of the cloth or

uite the newest effect is secu sage by having the shoulde ended in epaulet pieces. he slightly bloused front is the a handsome vest, which of it, tabs of ivory-white stening the point of each tal

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SENATOR VICTIMS to Rest at Vanco of Last Week.

med by the Rev. H. n on Friday, when h words of the Church ral service over the re Stalker and Louis their lives by asphyxine steamer Senator a

Wednesday night. was the only son of ne of the oldest and ers in these waters. be married, and upon the father intended rework, and making his ung couple.

the deceased engineer as married, and leaves t young children. ces, combined with in the prime of their ed the service particu-ineral was very largely polovee of the Uni ny in Vancouver, from sympathisers with the the Union Steamship floated at half mast of respect and sym reaved families .- Van

intelligence.

s morning Mr. Justice appeal from the deci-ofield, district registrar

(of Rossland), for es, et al.—Application wing plaintiff to pay hand (as executor o f the estate of Lydia or to his solicitors lant, Williams, as as of J. A. Downes both deceased, and uty. L. Crease of

nd A. P. Luxton for ted by bands of the cloth on the cross. Tax Sale By-law.each side of the centre in front these ds terminate in two rows of points, each ertain sales made un-

vs. Jack and Rex ion by H. D. Helmcash the conviction of te of Nanaimo, on the want of jurisdiction; ed had not the oppor to defend, or engage he alleged offence was county of Vancouver place in the county of there was no evidence ean, deputy attorney

of the late Edward eral took place from . C. Funeral Furnishp.m., services being W. L. Clay at the There was a large The following Messrs. W. Ros Russell, G. Hicks, Anderson.

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son, on Feb. 4th, the ine, of a son. on Feb. 8th, the wife

At New Westminster, Rev. J. Colvert, Wil-eron and Miss E. J.

At Calvary Baptist F. Vichert, on Feb-W. Allan, of Vancou-nrietta Amelia, eldest F. Bishop, 84 John

L-At Rossland, or Dr. Robinson, Ray W. Anna Zedler.

couver, on Feb. 5th,



cords and pendant. Two more of these orna-ments are put on below this one, the lower GIRLI one crossing the vest just at the bust. The rounded capelike effect covering the shoul-

The sleeves, which are of the pagoda

with a tuft of pink velvet roses over the skirt.

hair.

Velveteen usually is suggestive of a cottony looking fabric, scarcely suitable for smart tollets, yet some of the newest velveteens are close rivals of velvet, and really cost quite as much. The outdoor dress is worn a pretty nower latt, the whole effect being wonderfully pleasing in its girlish simplicity.

The dinner dress of panne is in a very soft shade of pink, with a scattered design in black velevt and jet embroidery. Barton my lady's arms in pairs, and they are on my lady's arms in pairs, and they are on my lady's arms in pairs, and they are on my lady's arms in pairs, and they are on my lady's arms in pairs.

for street dress, and while the bodice pre-sents nothing remarkable in any way, the ensemble of the gown is most satisfactory, in every detail. There is a very broad tapring vest of the lace inserted in the corsage, while the overlapping edges of the velvet are finished with tiny pointed tabs

LACE OVER THE SHOULDERS. There are pieces of the lace falling over the shoulders to cover the top of the closely fitting sleeve. On the outside of the sleeves is a band of the guipure, crossed from the elbow down with the same buttoned straps e elegantly simple than ever, their rich which are seen on the front of the waist beautifully shaded fabrics being artis- while the cuff to match the collar is a

Paris, Saturday.

While evening gowns may be as striking

you please, those for outdoor wear are

silk embroideries, strips of heavy dark-

ored laces and the usual tailor stitchings

ally embellished with exquisite trimmings straight band of the lace.

A pointed black satin waistband is claspe with a chased buckle of dead gold. The flat hat is trimmed with a magnificent plume coming from the front and quite covering enhance the beauty of these street gowns the left side, as well as the back.

provide them with as distinctive an air Much has been written about the velve approaching its end and interest will about dresses of plain and fancy velvet and be turned toward garments of a difnothing quite so handsome as the favorite velvet gown, and while colors are occasion The charming outdoor dress here pictured of that peculiar shade known as dust ally seen, usually black predominates, for or. The cloth skirt fits tightly about the nothing is quite so excellent a background or. The cloth skirt fits tightly about the nothing is quite so excellent a background is; it is very much widened as it falls for setting off sparkling spangles as its rich ard toward the base, where it is sup- dark surface.

A particularly charming gown of this kind was recently designed by a great Paris There were incrustations of mented with handsome passementerie lace in a pointed pattern, with a ground of white satin, on which was a delicate emuite the newest effect is secured in the | broidery of chenille and jet. age by having the shoulders broadly mented corsage was worn over a blouse of lace applique, held at the waist under a The slightly bloused front is ornamented celluture of jet and chenille incrusted lace. the a handsome vest, which has, either The upper part of the sleeve was of velvet, the of it, tabs of ivory-white cloth, em-oldered with cashmere patterns in silks. It is a large stenling the point of each tab is a large and y-chased button. High at the throat cuff of chenille and jet.

Smart models of young ladies' dresses, for some reason, are not so numerous and for some reason, are not so numerous and

smart vest of the same pattern, which choice as one might desire. Dictators of

is continued to form the high standing col- | modes do not like to feel limited in the | cloth street dress, a handsome velvet after FROM THE LAPELS.

Starting at the top of the lapels, there are two bands of black velevt coming forward to meet at the centre of the vest in a point, where they are held together with the large of the latest manner, and as it is a matter of necessity that a frock for a young girl should first of all suggest youthfulness, and this idea must be followed out in every detail, it naturally follows that fewer fashslightest manner, and as it is a matter of noon gown, or a beautiful creation for where they are held together with tiny lons are designed especially for them than Irish point, renaissance or some of the exquisite appliques. And those magnificent Oriental-looking embroideries which we

GIRLISH MODEL

We are fortunate this time in having a and stylish that instead of letting them be ders is finished with three folds of the cloth cut on the cross and coming to a point at the arm's eye, and from here they descend to the waist.

A broad crush girdle conceals the fulness A broad crush girdle conceals the fulness of the blouse front, while an outer belt formed of folds of the cloth does not come quite together, but finishes at each side in rounded points, leaving a bit of the crush belt exposed. Plain large buttons ornament the points of this cloth belt.

The sleeves, which are of the pagoda

The boundary of the cloth pagoda to the cloth outlining a circular yoke, showing the same embroidery.

Embroideries will, no dcubt, fill the place on the new spring garments that bands of turn have been doing of late, yet we may broidery in black chenille. Encircling the with less of them and more of the delicate and heavy laces. After all, this will not be added all around with a band of the cloth outlining a circular yoke, showing the same embroidery.

The sleeves, which are of the pagoda shape, are banded with a trimming of the embroidered white cioth, and a close-fitting undersleeve coming to a point over the back of the hand is made of the same ornament of the hand is made of the same ornament.

Decrease which continues on down the surprise the announcement that braceless of the pagoda. Tabs again finish the sleeves below the elbow, and coming from under these is a puff of plain silk, gathered into a waistband of embroidery. About the throat is knotted longer a novelty, we take quite without surprise the announcement that braceless of the pagoda.

With the dress is worn a pretty flower arms of the fair.

here shown is of English velveteen, soft rettas of black velvet are arranged about richly jewelled, artistically chased and in texture, and of a beautiful amethyst the bodice and skirt to form a corselet beautifully decorated with fine enamels and color. The many gored skirt has a broad effect, and a similar trimming ornaments many precious stones. There are hoops of flare at the foot, and, crossing the front the sleeves top and bottom, and the lower cabochon rubies and emeralds, bangles set

Embroideries will, no dcubt, fill the place

have been displaying lately are so effective

ed fabric.

The large capeline hat, which completes this costume, is fashioned of Irish guipure, edged with sable. The hat rolls up in a becoming style from the face, and is trimmed skirt.

About the throat is knotted in the front of the corsage at the left side. It is gathered into a knot at the bust, and again at the waist, with short loops falling on the skirt. beauty to adorn again the soft, rounder

just below the knees, gently sloping upward toward the back, is a broad band of heavy ochre renaissance gulpure.

A tiny ruching of black velvet edges the bottom of the skirt. There are narrow with a large, single stone in the centre, or showing a design worked out with many



YELVET

the neck, a style which is at least becoming the generally accepted one.

the final disappearance of the high knot, Principal Grant Declares Its Advocates but women are slow to abandon a mode thoroughly becoming and pretty for one that is apt to prove very nearly the conhas a tendency to give a toman an appear-ance of age and for this reason alone it is advocates of prohibition to be on the slow to gain a foothold.

to become popular all at once, and as a con- ance. equence many heads are already seen with the hair dressed in a pretty compromise- passed in New Brunswick in 1850, and new covert coat? Perhaps this resemblance that is, having the knot placed neither very high nor yet quite low, but just on the so great that men drank openly in publications accounts for the stunning air of my lady's latest garment for outdoor wear. At any

death, but many seasons, have passed only two members out of 42 came back since it disappeared from view that it will in favor of prohibition, and the law was come almost as a novelty, if it really does immediately repealed. The experience find favor again. It is a quaint and picture of Prince Edward Island with regard to for beautifully rounded, sating shoulders laz. as it is possible to conceive. So far the

Brocades are occasionally seen made up into rather severe evening gowns, and while the skirt is without orn

fancy chased pessementerie ornament.

What a fad the use of lace has now be-No gown, whether it be a smart

heading the flounce of the sleeve, while the smaller lewels. Baroque pearls are still a plain soft walstband is of the same fabric. favorite gem, and the delicately tinted. The decolletage is ornamented with a large pluk fresh-water variety, ornamenting these curiously wrought golden bands, are The hair in this instance is worn low in really unique, as well as beautiful.

PROHIBITION.

Are on Wrong Side of Track.

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- The Globe publisher second letter from Principal Grant wrong side of the track, and doing more The change for the low coil is too decided harm than good to the cause of temper-

He refers to the Tilley prohibition law lic places, drunkenness became rife, and rate, it is her prettiest and smartest tailor-there were more deaths from drunken-made coat, and she is determined to keep RETURN OF THE BERTHA. there were more deaths from drunken-To return to evening gowns, there is a ness in a few months than there had it strictly modish, though it did cost her a suggestion of the return of the bertha, without which no gown used to be considered smart. Of course, it was done to dissolution followed, with the result that sque fashion and makes as pretty a setting the city of Charlottetown is very simi-

while the skirt is without ornamentation—quite an unusual state of affairs in this season of such elaborate flouncings, frills and appliques—the bodice makes up for any loss in this direction, for it is a veritable mass of all that is filmy and dainty.

Sometimes the pretty narrow waistband closes at the right side toward the back under a rosette-like knot fastened in the centre with a pretty jewelled buckle or a fancy chased pessementerie ornament.

Now is the time when the fashionable short and long, there is none so generally

SMART NEW TOP COATS

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Babies;

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Them

for Your

Baby.

cessary adjunct to any woman's wardrobe recent November sales: Quite the smartest of my lady's coats, pale and brownish tans, the new covert is decidedly on the wane." more green than tan.

Absolutely devoid of trimming, without even a velvet collar, the coat depends for its smartness on its cut and applied strappings. All the seams are strapped, including the outer one of the sleeve, and while the coat fits in well at the back with a decided curve inward at the waist, the front is half loose, fastening down the middle with four or five buffalo horn buttons, concealed under a fiv. This spring's coat is made to come four or five inches below the waist, somewhat longer than we most straight around the bottom; there is just the suggestion of a drop toward the front. That exaggerated downward curve is no longer in good style.

bottom of the sleeves, and the collar is plain, while the tiny revers turn back low Could anything be more like our brother's

MAY MARRY A PRINCE

New York, Feb. 8 .- It is rumored that Miss Helen A. Gorham Wild, an American resident in Paris, says a Paris as it is possible to conceive. So far the best of the possible to conceive to marry Prince Eugene of Sweden, if bethe consists of a series of tiny ruffies or ruches applied to a collarlike finish, but it of the Rock Island railway, at Houston, he gains his father's assent, and arranges to resign his right to the succession to the Bernadottes, as correspondent of the Herald, is about ranges to resign his right to the succession to the throne of the Bernadottes, as his elder brother Oscar did when be made a morganatic alliance, Prince Eugene is a painter, and has lived in the Latin quarter for many years.

> WARRIOR WOES .- Through damp, cold and exposure many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "fit" as man could be to fight for country's honor, has been "invalided home" because of the vulture of the battle ground-Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely cure every case of Rhenmatism in existence. Relief in six hours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—98.

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woman is being measured for her stunning vast fortune in the fur trade the business of little covert top coat. Of all her coats, Since John Jacob Astor the elder made his furs has become one of the great industries of this country. Millions upon millions of

filled by its original model, hanging among the well kept belongings of her up-to-date brother.

London and Leipsic, however, are the two great markets of the world. The prices that so high priced. brother.

Between seasons this smart garment is absolutely indispensable, and, while suggesting spring, both in cut and color, it is cres from all the big cities in the world gather.

The procest are secured around Cape Horn, and these are used almost entirely for caps and gloves. It pays the customer to go to a first-class dealer and give an house training to the world gather. by no means of light weight, and it is er in London at the auction sales of the honest price. really becoming quite a fad among well-dressed women.

White foreigners are able to boast superi-dollars' worth of furs are then disposed of. ority in dyes, the American manufacturers Because it may be worn with skirts of any color and is a covering suitable for the and January. American dealers and manu-

"London still holds the lead in the dyeing this season, the covert topcoat appears with and preparing of sealskins, but Leipsic is In the high schools for girls in Bavaria a few new wrinkles which make it even ahead on all the black dyed furs. The prices the number of weekly hours of study has more stunning than ever. Being the one survival of the mannish in woman's gar- season. The most expensive, as usual, is the model for men the smarter it appears.
Covert cloth, of course, is the material chosen for it, as it has been for many sea
chosen for it, as it has been for many sea
very expensive also, and brought as high

All forms of malignant growths, such

If the methods of dyeing and dressing were as good in this country as they are abroad this duty would be saved, as there is no duty on the raw skins. Fortunes have been sunk in the attempt to improve our methods, but it is said that the difficulties lie

It may interest wemen who are anxious to possess sealskin cloaks to know that the useful and of which she is more fond than dollars are now invested in this business in this very smart little garment. It occupies New York alone, which is the principal mals, as is popularly supposed. The Alaska

times when one's tailor suits are either too facturers buy nearly all their furs then, and bungling when compared with the heavy or too light, it becomes a really ne- Said a fur importer who was present at the American. This is also true of the cut and

sons past, but there is a noticeable difference in the shade of the cloth this year son are Russian white hare, dyed silver sores and foul ulcers, are completely from that of any previous one. Instead of and black, and sealskin. Beaver's popularity cured by our New Constitutional Rem edy. No operation or suffering of any cloth shows a green tinge, ranging from a American manufacturers are placed at a kind to be endured. Send two stamps light greenish tan to a dark shade almost great disadvantage, because they have to for full particulars to Stott & Jury, import all the fine furs after they're dyed. Bowmanville. Ont.



NARROW ESCAPE OF FOUR-MASTED SHIP

EDWARD SEWALL CLOSE IN ON ISLAND COAST

Barque Partially Stripped of Her Yards -Studding Sail Boom Sighted by Queen City.

The urgency of a fleet of tugs off the of white carnations and lillies of the entrace to the Straits to pick up in-bound vessels, which by a change of ters, Misses Alice and Clara Bishop, wind, storm or some other cause, are likely at any time to be carried peril- of pink and white carnations. Paul ously near, if not on to the rocks of Clyde acted as page. Mr. D. Stewart Vancouver Island, is very forcibly il- supported the groom. The groom's pressustrated by the news which the steam-ent to the bride was a beautiful pearl necklace, while each of the bridesmaids

On her way down the coast the officers of the steamer sighted one of these vestors. The wedding march was played by make this event an annual one. I seek. The stranger proved to be the Mrs. Spofford. After the ceremony a would have taken place last year but the death of the steamer sighted one of these vestors. gerously near the breakers, and with ungerously near the breakers, and where a proper celebration of the joyous event was held. The newly-wedded couple left on the Charmer at mid-City she was within two hundred yards night for a tour of Eastern cities. beach. There was a dead calm as the steamer came along, and seeing the danger she was in, the Queen City stood by for upwards of half an hour. In the meanwhile an off shore wind sprang up and soon the ship was enabled to square away up the Straits. While tacking the wind had left her at a critical time. The assistance required, but would have been invaluable not been for the lucky breeze? from off shore. The Edward Sewall had been off the entrance to the Straits for three days, drifting back and forth at the mercy of treacherous winds, and without the glimpse of a steamer to tow her safely into port. The vessel was bound for the Sound, and has no doubt inst that she was found in the precar-

The first news of the island, but proceeding in a north-the missing Condor, although on the missing Condor, although on the tasterly direction after examining the ocean a few hundred miles off shore, day a boom was sighted drifting in the day a boom wa water about six miles south of Cla-oose, and four miles off shore. The officer on watch says that it was a studding sail boom and about forty feet long. It had the heel ropes and halyards attached and was painted a yellowish color. The steamer passed close to the wreckso that it could be identified, and the officers concluded that it belonged to some warship, as few booms of this

the Grant to continue her search along the rotat, has gone out a few hundred miles at sea to see if something cannot is attached to the finding of the wreckage was power and glory. Festooned evergreeus, first published, and it would seem to indicate that in London little importance ful flags transformed the hall into another place, while multi-colored incanother place, while multi-colored incanother place, while multi-colored incanother place, while multi-colored incanother place.

been very stormy of late and the Queen ping in general suffered and there has been much tonuage in the vicinity of the Straits since last Saturday night. There 3 of the Straits since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is straited by the last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. There 3 of the last Saturday night is since last Saturday night is since last Saturday night. were then six vessels, all bound in, in were then six vessels, all bound in.

The London police have just been informed of the death of Adam Worth, eight vessels, made up of two ships, one alias Harry Raymond, well known in schooner, one barkentine and four America in connection with the Man-barques. One ship had lost her upper hattan bank and other big robberies. topsail yard. A barque had all her yards Worth's name was frequently mention forward carried away, except the fore ed in connection with the stolen Gains and lower topsail yard. Nothing, how- borough picture, but the London police ever, had come ashore save some small say the sembled the fittings of a cabin.

The big fleet had been detained out side by the strong northeasterly gales which have prevailed. What the fleet are can only be conjectured. No steamer is reported sighted, so that hopes regarding the long overdue Folmina have no basis to rest on. The ship Kelverdale, however, should be among the gathering, she having been sighted by the in bound steamer Glenesk. The dale, as previously stated, is making long trip from Manila to the Sound, and until reported by the Glenesk was on the overdue list.

AND FIGHTING CONTINUED.

Colon was surrounded by the Panama revolutionists and the siege was on. The ment forces couldn't get out. The situ ation, after some days, became a desperate one. The commander of the poveri ment troops finally came out under a

the leader of the revolutionists.
"Sepor," said the general of the gev ent army, politely, after they had exchanged cigarettes, "you cannot get in and we cannot get out. We will com promise with you; each of us shall oc-

"Ah," returned the rebel leader lightly, Mowing a cloud of smoke into the ai "then we would each have a semi-Colon The fighting was then forcely renew ed .- New York Times.

mecharged.

The French Automobile Club has brought out a map of France showing all the elec-

HAPPILY WEDDED

Popular Young People United in Marriage at Calvary Church Last Evening.

Calvary Baptist church was the scene last evening of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Henrietta Amelia, eldest daughter of Mr. Harry Bishop, the pop- NATIVE SONS' EVENT ular purser of the C.P.N. company, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas W. Allan, engineer of the steamer Trader, and eldest son of Mr. Nichol Allan, gauger for the port of Vancouver. The occasion by the young members the congregation, among whom the bride

enjoyed wide popularity.

The bride was attired in a charming gown of white silk, trimmed with chif-fon and pearls, with a veil of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet er Queen City brought from the West received a pretty gold and pearl brooch, and the page a ring. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. J. F. Vichert.

The wedding march was played by reception was held at the home of Mr. was a four masted full rigged ship. She and Mrs. Bishop on John street, at which was standing in close to the shore, dan- a bountiful wedding supper was spread,

GRANT RETURNS

Transferred Boat Picked Up Off Ahousett to H.M.S. Egeria.

Yesterday the United States cutter ago to-day steamed out from Victoria in search of the missing cruiser Con-dor, returned to Union. She, circumdor, returned to Union. navigated the island as far as the point navigated the island as in as the south ramed, finding, on making Cape Scott The event was conceived some time beafter cruising along the western coast, fore that, and committees to take charge it advantageous to make the return voy- of the arrangements were struck off, but The vessel was age in the comparatively smooth waters of the east coast. She reports having the past fortnight or so. This was evil a tendency on the part of the voices to picked up the boat, supposed to be from dently ample time, as the absence of strain for an effect, and this displayed ceached her destination long ere this, for it was on the morning of the 2nd the Condor and found off Abousett, and transferring it, with what other wrecktransferring it, with what other witch in the precarious position between Carmanah and latter has evidently not attempted to latter has evidently not attempted to a superb orchestra filled the shining floor the fortissimo passages. On the other a superb orchestra filled the shining floor the pianissmo passages were taken a superb orchestra filled the shining floor the pianissmo passages were taken as a superb orchestra filled the shining floor the pianismo passages. As stated in last evening's Times, the examine the coast of the lower part of with dancers, the scene was one which with more care and were really very

> not be ascertained this morning, but in view of the fact that the Queen City on her last trip from Cape Scott had no further news, it is not thought that the cutter will have any later particulated toward the tout ensemble without clash or confusion. It was in the stringth of the bass as compared with this happy arrangement that the consuminate ability of those in charge was strikingly illustrated.
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> Strikingly illustrated. lars. Interest also centres in the return of the Grant because of what inturn of the Grant because of what in-

At Clayoquot no further news of the was blowing in that locality yesterday dued by the softening influence of deli-At Clayoquot no further news of the was blowing in that locality yesterday moderates. As for the Egeria it is gleaned. Only the one buoy with the name Red Rock on it had been picked up, and there was no information forthcoming regarding the salmon cases which coming regarding the salmon cases which will continue to search the waters of ground. Some highly original ornament tative and Aria from "Faust."

The weather on the coast has again the north Pacific as long as a vestige of met the eye at every turn; the oval-shap-The weather on the coast has again the north racine as 1925 as a test of the officers of either. The Condor had not arrived at Honolulu, according to information in general suffered and there has the coast has again the north racine as 1925 as a test of the officers of either. The Condor had not arrived at Honolulu, according to information in general suffered and there has a test of the property of the propert

say the rumor of Worth's connect with the theft was never confirmed.

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LARGELY ATTENDED

church was beautifully decorated for About Five Hundred Dancers Enjoyed One of Most Delightful Social Functions of the Season.

> About five hundred dancers, elaborat ecorations, splendid music and a delectable supper last night contributed to a Higgins function which will take its place in history as one of the most successful ever given in the city. It represented the fruition of carefully laid plans, much thought and diligent action on the part of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, under whose auspices it was

The lodge members had decided t make this event an annual one. It for a lamentable circumstance—the death therefore put forth this year, and the standard established by the first social function of the young but flourishing order two seasons ago was not merel; sustained but surpassed. And this is only natural to expect that such an event would be unqualifiedly successful. The native order numbers among its members some of the most prominent lights of the local social realm. They have at their command influence, popu wonder, but rather a commentary on the in Institute hall last night efficient manner in which the members

have utilized the resources at their call. rual ball commenced several weeks ago. the actual work was instituted within confusion, inconvenience or any object hershness in tone that might have been evertook the Grant and obtained from staff of assistants was everywhere in joyful it is to dwell as brethren in her what wreckage and information the latter's officers could provide.

Stan of assistants was every many feature evidence. The distinguishing feature about the decorations was their tasteful Volkslied." The music was of the plain-Whether the Grant found anything additional to the boat referred to could not be ascertained this morning, but in view of the fact that the Queen City is training after effect, but each device the fact that the Queen City is training after effect, but each device the fact that the Queen City is training after effect, but each device the fact that the Queen City is training after effect, but each device the fact that the Queen City is training after effect, but each device the fact that the Queen City is t

display called forth were tribute to the good taste and energy of those whose efforts were so signally successful.

On the right of the entrance was a elegantly appointed sitting-out place, nmodious and decorated in a manner nd everything which could afford comfort and convenience to those who pre ferred a quiet tete-a-tete to a whirl on the waxed floor were here. The en- B. Foote ('cello) and E. H. Russeli conment was almost sylvan in its freshness, and needless to say the sittingmerry couple throughout the evening. On the opposite side of the entrance was the card room where some of the

ore retiring resorted. A very appropriate and suggestive fea-ure was the subdivision of the hall into number of districts, the majority of One inviting alcove was named Camosun. after the old fort, where Victoria now stands: another, Metchosin, while Saarich, Nanaimo, Goldstream, Vancouver and other districts were adequately

When the large orchestra, under the leadership of Bandmaster Finn, of the Fifth Regiment, opened its excellent arranged programme, there were several hundred dancers on the floor, which, by the way, was admirably prepared. The music was irresistible, and expert waltzers whirling through the delightful ntricacies of the various dances mingled with tyros whose dancing ability was ited. Among the orchestra was L. C. Thurston, leader of the Seattle Opera ise orchestra, whose artistic playing of the first violin contributed much to ward the excellence of the music. He was specially engaged for the occasion there being no attraction at the Seattle Opera House at present. Of the Native Sons ball he said it eclipsed anything of the kind that ever took place in the

Sound City. The supper room, with its well laden tables, whereon reigned esculent deli-cacies, speaking volumes for the culinary art of Caterer Smith, its tempting re-freshment booths and dainty decora-tions was of course well patronized. At

such a time and place the inner man must be taken into consideration. He is a factor to be reckoned with, and the Very Successful Meeting Held Yesterday committee showed their appreciation of this fact by the recherche feast of good things for which they are to be congratu-

The programme of dances was eminently satisfactory. The extras were played by Messrs. Bantly and W. Burnes in fine style.

The first dance of the second part, "Afrendesa," a delightful two-step, made an immense hit, being encored four times. The committees in charge of the ball were: Reception committee D. Helmcken, J. S. Yates, E. H. Henly, F. Higgins, W. C. Wilson, T. Watson, S McB Smith, A E. Haynes and E. P. Johnston.
Floor Committee—Ald. G. H. Barnard, C. Gardiner, H. G. Dalby, A. S. Kerr

and S. Sea, jr.

Music, Printing and Programmes-D. Schultz (chairman), H. Briggs, W. H. Langley, Stanley Smith and Frank

Supper Committee-J. Wilson (chairman), C. Gardiner, H. G. Dalby, A. T. Kerr, C. Work, and L. S. V. York Mr. S. Sea, jr., was treasurer of the general committee.

THE ARION CLUB GAVE ENJOYABLE CONCERT

of the late Queen. Special efforts were Programme Rendered at Institute Hall Last Night Was Appreciated by the Audience.

That the Arion club occupies a very warm place in the estimation of the music loving citizens of Victoria was pleasingly demonstrated by the large at-Grant, Capt: Tozier, which, after taking Pilot Davis aboard here two weeks wonder, but rather a commentary on the

The concert was very successful. It again renewed the confidence imposed in Preparations for this the second anthe ability of the management to keep the club up to its well known and high state of musical efficiency. Some of the selections, however, might have been given with a little more spirit, and from the same critical standpoint there was

The down the coast as the steamer went. Nor was the United States cutter Grant seen on the vorage. It was learned however, that the Grant had been at however, that the Grant and had picked up the boat shore by the Indians. The Egeria, it is now believed, went direct to sea after expring the Grant to continue her search along the coast, has gone out a fore hand of the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, has gone out a fore hand of the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, has gone out a fore hand of the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, has gone out a fore hand of the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, and the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, has gone out a fore hand of the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, and the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, and the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, and the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, went direct to sea after the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, went direct to sea after the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, went direct to sea after the wreckage was first published and it is now believed, went direct fore the composition have come the tention of the spectator was attracted by an electric fountain in the halwar. In the subdued light the effect produced the the halwar, and other wreckage. Nothing later the subdued light the effect of the composition have the tention of the spectator was attracted by an electric fountain in the halwar. In the subdued light the effect of the composition have which gave the piece to the composition have within the halwar. In the subdued light the effect of the composition have which gave the piece to the composition have within the halwar. In the subdued light the effect of the composition have which gave the piece to the composition have within the halwar. In the subdued light the effect of the composition have within the halwar. We in t sang well, and if a fault might be found with either it was in the attempt to strain. Mr. Goodwin has a capital voice, but at times uses too much tone in passages, "F. Kucken's "Serenade," the next number on the programme, was rendered by the club in a capitating manner. The voices blended almost perfectly and the shading of the music was admirable. The same effect was protectives and to acquire and hold lands outside of Canada; also confirming the capital of the Company's rail-ways; to improve the Company and the Edmonton. be seen of the missing ship in the currents which sweep through the Pacific is considered safe.

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The Grant will proceed to the Sound in the locality. Either vessel, however, in the locality. The grant will proceed to the Sound is a scene bewildering in its splendor. There was not a dazzling glar of illustration of the music was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality of the same effect was processed in the locality. The locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality of the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable was admirable. The same effect was processed in the locality was admirable was admirable was admirable. gramme concluded with Pache's "Moon-

rise," rendered fairly well with string and piano accompaniment. C. H. Lloyd's "Sea Song," which open ed the second part of the evening's en tertainment, has a rellicksome air to it which the club hardly sustained to the proaching the gorgeous, Settees, rugs, fullest extent. To many the gem of the programme was Beethoven's piano Quartuor, op. 16, Andante cantabile, played by B. Bantly (violin), R. Nash (viola),

Johannes Brahms's "Lullaby" was next endered by the club and greatly enjoy d. There is a beautiful rythm to the number and the basses did full justice to the music. In selections from "Robin Hood" the club was heard to advantage. The soloists were Herbert Kent and

Geo Henwood Miss Laura Loewen sang R. de Ko ven's "Moorish Serenade" in a charming manner. She was encored and presented with a handsome basket of roses and carnations. Signor Salvini followed with Ponchielli's "Cielo E Mar" and was also encored. The programme was con cluded with Edvard Grieg's "Land Sighting," rendered by the club, assisted a string quartette. The piece was given in a spirited manner and fittingly c'esed a splendid performance, for which E. H. Russell, the club's leader, is deserving of much credit and of many congratulations. During the evening Miss Agnes Russell presided at the piano as accompanist, giving every satisfac

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Afternoon-Large Attendance

The Mothers' Club, of Spring Ridge school, held its regular fortnightly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Frimary classroom. The meeting was well attended, the topic, "True Citizenship," being one to interest all. The discussion was based on the following questions suggested by Miss A. D. Cameron's paper, so much enjoyed by the club two weeks ago:

1. What do we meen, in the broadest sense, by true citizenship?

2. As women, what is our interest in this subject?

3. What are our duties as citizens?
4. How can we best train children in the ideals of honor, justice and truth in the discharge of civic duties?
5. How can we best help our future citiens?

6. What is the measure of our responsibily to the young, the weak and the erring
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The discussion took a very practical turn, especially in regard to questions three and five. Several ladies talled attention to the need of supplying neglected boys and those whose occupation kept them in town after nightfall with some place of legitimate recreation. A committee of three, Mrs. Lyall, Mrs. J. G. Brown and Mrs. Dauphin, was commissioned to report on the cost of opening a room in town, where games, books and magazines, with light, warmth and comfort, may help to educate our future citizens, whose only sources of amusement now are the street or the salcon. The club will be very glad to receive information or advice from anyone historested in this important work, if they will kindly communicate with any of the above committee, or Miss Winter, at Spring Ridge school.

mittee, or Miss Winter, at Spring Ridge school.

The evil of allowing boys under twelve to sell papers on the streets was also noted, and the secretary was asked to frame a resolution protesting against this and asking for the co-operation of the Children's Aid Society in remedying it. This will be signed by the members of the club and forwarded to the secretary of the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Dauphin and Mrs. I're volunteered their services for securing signatures.

signatures.

The non-attendance at school of childrer of school age, and other crying evils, were dealt with in an earnest, business-like way, which showed that the women feel deeply their individual responsibility as members of the social and civic whole. of the social and civic whole.

Tennyson's thoughtful poem, "Love Thon Thy Land With Love Far Brought," with its broad and lofty interpretation of the ideals of citizenship, and an extract from Mrs. Browning's pathetic "Casa Gaidi Windows," were read by Miss Winter, and very much enjoyed.

The next meeting of the club, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20th, will be devoted to hearing the reports of various committees on proposed reforms and to planning active work along the lines indicated above.

The plant of the Wireton Heating Company, at Wireton, Ill., was completely destroyed yesterday, causing a less of \$300,000. The company manufacture heating apparatus.

Sir Walter Raleigh had a court suit

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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Take notice that Edgar Dewdney and the Dewdney Canadian Syn. Ltd., Free Miner's Certificates Nos. B48972, B48973, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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

Dated this 31st day of December, A.D. 1901. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claims situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, E. E. Billinghurst, as agent for B. T. Godman, free miner's certificate No. B63569, and H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B63570, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. bove claims.

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SPEECH BY COLO SECRETARY

Mr. Chamberlain Pres Freedom of Citythe British Gov

London, Feb. 13.-Thi stowed its highest disti Chamberlain, the Color day when at the Guild on him the freedom of cisket. Mrs. Chamber the Colonial Secretary greeted on their arrival

of trumpets.
Mr. and Mrs. Chamb ducted to the library, received by the Lord M C. Dimsdale, and the l hall was crowded, amo being the Colonial Sec colleagues and adherent plauded the recipient of om. The address in the presentation co Chamberlain on the ser dered to the Empire du years, dwelling specially which he had welded

gether.
In replying, Mr. Cham ed any intention of maki thought he might, on be ernment, make an apposupport. The government national objects in view: youd question British au Africa, and to maintain Empire. Both objects v the South African war. always be memorable called out a greater milit Britain, and because it friend and foe the potential almost inexhaustible re Empire. He had not the sary to stoop to meet th national greed, lust of te sonal ambition, and crin suggested by the insigni since the war had the ap nations across the seas.
In regard to the immediate the war, continued Mr. was not only impossible tion to allow its subjects ed or oppressed, its enga and black races oppres existence of the Empire and the government was its efforts until t which they had escaped

averted. After a reference to sha abroad who foretold Gi downfall, Mr. Chamberl with paying a glowing colonies, who throughout demonstrated their intenti obligations, as well as the Empire. It was a lon the consolidation which in measure of practical He did not envy the st would be willing to compr for which the Empire for tion was not vindictive If they surrendered to-d be welcomed as friends expulsion of those who was only a measure of se Similarly immunity for tr humanity, but was cruelty and to the Boers who, now recognizing the futility of were aiding Great Brita war. In justice to those and as security for the must * make the Boers they are defeated, and ta the possibility of repeating To do otherwise would be contempt of foreign country fection it seemed imposs gain, but whose respect, a were able to secure.

Luncheon followed the Chamberlain to the present FATAL RIOT

A Number of Those Wour Yesterday Have Since Business Suspen

Triest, Austria, Feb. military patrols keep the public generally circulating squares and public building pied by soldiers, and large of the military forces are for immediate action. But pended.

A number of those who w when the troops on the pl volley into a mob yesterda killing six and wounding tw have since died.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-The me ton in Canada will be sin which has recently been United tSates Senate,

the death penalty on all would-be assassins.