ARE. CO. AD STS. P.O. Box 683

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. otice that Arthur E. Feat, of a special timber license ov ing described timber lands: cing at a post planted abo west and one mile north License No. 16,196, on or about the corner of Section No. No. 33, thence west 90 chains, uth 80 chains, thence east 80 chairs to the commencement, and containing ore or less.
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ARTHUR E. PEAT.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. ice that Maurice N. Bedel, Montana, merchant, intends MAURICE N. BEDEL. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. that Culibert Peat, of trans, merchant, intends to special timber license over described lands:
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December 20th, 1907.

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BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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I December 20th. 1907.

mencing at a post planted about a north of the northwest corner of License No. 16,186, on or about thwest corner of Section No. 3, its No. 23, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, thence west 80 thence north 80 chains to the point numencement, and containing 640 nore or less. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

or less. cember 20th, 1907. JOHN WOURMS. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

NION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. ttained on the hignest standard; \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

NOTICE. is hereby given that, 30 days, I intend to apply to the Honief Commissioner of Lands and ra license to prospect for coal
llowing described lands, situated
division of Yale District: Comat a post planted alongside of
west corner post of Lot 297, and
"M" W. Bonthrone's northeast;

W. Bonthrone's northeast nce west 80 chains, south 80 80 chains, and north 80 chains M. W. BON'THRONE,
BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent

COAST LAND DISTRICT. notice that A. Hammer, of Bella farmer, intends to apply for per-to purchase the following de-lands: Commencing at a post 20 chains south of the northwest of Lot 24, Range 3. Coast District, west 20 chains to shore of Abunt-te, thence in a southeasterly direc-ng shore line to the west bound-

ALBERT HAMMER.

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Montrealers Entered for Big Bosto

Boston, Feb. 17.—The teams compose

f the foremost followers of the pre-essional bicycle game in this country

will start to-night on a six-day race

on the saucer track of the Park Square

riding will continue from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Among those entered are Chas.

Holbrook and Joseph Halligan, of Mon-

Vanoni, of Denmark.

real, and N. L. Anderson and Carl

SUICIDE'S FUNERAL.

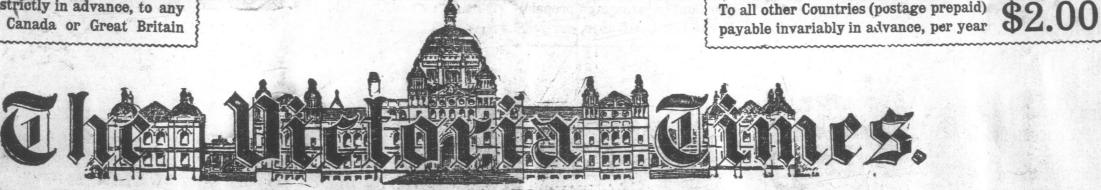
FIRE RAGED OVER

SETTLERS FLED TO

minates in Disastrous

Conflagration.

(From Monday's Daily.)



TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1908.

Pacifi Railway, was shot by unknown

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

LONDON'S "SWEAT-SHOPS"

Graphic Illustration of Horrible

Conditions in the

East End.

London, Feb. 17.-Father Bernard

Vaughan, brother of the late Cardinal

Vaughan, preaching in the Jesuit

working all day, and late in the even-

Members Captured in

Pennsylvania.

Harrishurg, Pa., Feb. 17.-With 270

Many Injured.

nien captured in 32 raids conducted by the state police department in its war

ing. Then the machines were remo

POLICE WARRING

FATHER VAUGHAN ON

Albert counties.

AR CLOUD LOOMS

VOL. 46.

MILITANT PHASE OF EUROPE'S "SICK MAN"

nenia, Danger Point of Conlagration Between Russia

is increasing the revolutionary agita-tion. Appeals and proclamations are being issued, exhorting the population to protest in every way possible against the warlike plans of the Sultan. The league holds that war would be especially disastrous at the present lime, as there is a famine in Asia

Minor.

At Tiflis the apprehension of hostilities has not abated. The Russian military authoritics have ordered that all horses in the Caucasus suitable for military purposes be registered. The doctors of Tiflis held a meeting and olunteered their services in case of

The concentration of Turkish reserves the Persian and Russian frontier in Asia Minor, if correct, is an outcom of the border difficulty with Persia. Turkish troops have crossed the Peraian frontier in the vicinity of Urumiah and committed depredations. Russia, under her treaty obligations to Persia, has objected to this, and commenced the frontier of the Caucasus. This stiles disc trous but he can be shown of military activity was thought out the commonwealth, especially in have exagerated the importance of the exchange of views going on since last nother set of sleepers who were also to the Turkish aggression, and the supportance of the exchange of views going on since last nother set of sleepers who were also to the Turkish aggression, and the supportance of the exchange of views going on since last nother set of sleepers who were also the truth of the support of the s been discontinued. If the reports from must be enormous. Armenia are true the difficulty down in Asia Minor which is closely connecting the spreading over for spread powers in the Balkans, may assume serious aspects.

forts of hundreds of fire-fighters, many of whom were temporarily blinded by smoke and heat. They made many

MOCK FUNERAL

WITNESS INSANE

American "Perjurer" in Druce Case May Not Be Extradited.

New York, Feb. 15.—Robert Caldwell, the principal witness in the famous Druce case in London, tomorrow, will be taken to the Manhattan hospital for the insane, on Ward's Island to which institution he was Island, to which committed to-day by Judge Clarke, of MORE SURVIVORS OF the Supreme court in Richmond

Caldwell's lawyer stole a march or the British government, which is en-deavoring to have Caldwell extradited to answer a charge of perjury. Caldwell's committal was obtained on the petition of his daughter, Miss Georgina Caldwell, supported by the certificates of two examiners in lun-

acy who declared Caldwell a hopeles Miss Caldwell's petition convinced under an insane delusion when he two sailors with the dead body of the animal. He had only gone a short dis made his famous Druce and stewart affidavits, and that his testimony in the Druce perjury trial was believed by him, owing to his insanity, to be perfectly true, in spite of overwhelm-

ABBE LOISY-LOISY AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Excommunication for Parisians Who Read His Last Two Books.

Paris, Feb. 17.-The Archibshop of Paris has issued a decree condemning the last two works of Abbe Loisy, the Synoptic Gospels" and his reply to the Papal Encylical against modernism.
The decree forbids the clergy and laity, under penalty of special papal excom-munication, from reading, keeping, printing or defending such books. In an interview Abbe Loisy declared ne would continue the work. He had no intention, he said, to create revolution in the church, but merely wish ed to instruct the clergy whose educa-

tion was that of the 17th century. DEATH OF MAJOR HOLIWELL.

Quebec, Feb. 17.-Major C. E. Holione of Quebec's best known citizens has died here aged eighty years. trade for continuance of the publicity He was born in England but has been a resident of this city for about fifty years, where he conducted a stationery ment under the name of the Army and Navy Stationers.

Collsseum. The riding will occupy two hours and one-half each evening with the exception of Saturday, when the AGAINST RUSSIA

> Baltic as "Closed Sea" May Prove Casus Belli Between

Tiflis, Feb. 17.—Reports received here from Armenia declare that all the Redifs or Turkish army service force in Van Mush and the other vilayets of Asia Minor, have been called to the colors and are proceeding there for the frontier. At the same time a league of all the Turkish revolutionary parties is increasing the revolutionary agitation. Appeals and proclamation are proceeding there for the frontier. At the same time a league of all the Turkish revolutionary parties is increasing the revolutionary agitation. Appeals and proclamation are proceeding there for the frontier. At the same time a league of all the Turkish revolutionary agitation. Appeals and proclamation are proceeding there for the frontier. At the same time a league of all the Turkish revolutionary agitation. coast adjacent to Sweden. The part taken by Russia in the Norwegian integrity treaty and her present attitude on the Baltic "closed sea" question also have greatly irritated Sweden.

War is feared in Sweden because Russia for some time past has been preparing to establish a naval station on the western shores of Aland island, which is 25 miles from the Swedish coast, and only a few hours by steamer from Stockholm. A large contingent of RIVER FOR REFUGE troops and several torpedo boats have had headquarters there for more than the bill which will come before the ening from her slumbers and she is getting ready to go to war. When she does she will send Germany France. a year, and the Russian officers have spent their time in making elaborate tion of the manner in which the poor Heat Wave in Australia Cul-

fuses to join 'Germany and Russia ought to be occupied by no more than against Sweden in the efforts to make two persons, there were 12 machines earth." the Baltic "mare clausum."

The heat wave was culminated in a Christiania, Feb. 17.—Stories which sslan movement was said to have a discontinued. If the reports from lines to calculate losses, but their total must be enormous. Armenía are true the difficulty down in Asia Minor which is closely connected with the railread aspiration of the ed with the railread aspiration of the constant of the const not raise. The object is to assure the status quo with which the whole world smoke and heat. They made many is satisfied. This was made possible by the policy rescues.

At Dergholm the settlers rushed into for some time between Sweden and Seventy for some time between Sweden and Seventy At Dergholm the settlers rushed into the river when they saw that it was impossible to save their homesteads, impossible to save their homesteads, shelter in Elsewhere people sought shelter in the powers of Europe. This rapproachment will permit of the abrogation when opportunity offers of the convention of 1856, under which there In the Dergholm district alone 150,000 acres of grass, miles of fencing, and 10,000 sheep, besides the farmers' buildings are destroyed. Thousands of sheep that escaped are carrying their fleeres scorched.

In addition to these partial internathe Swedish coast, a situation for which

tional agreements there are alliances and ententes which assure general been terrorizing the foreign populafleeces scorched.

A squatter at Hamilton had 2,700 peace and the balance of power, the effect of which has been strengthened

HUNTING TRAGEDY.

About to Shoot Wolf.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.-Wm. J. Mc-

driving after welves, when Dwyer

thought he saw one in a patch of tin

tance when he heard a shot, and on

his rifle from the rig the hamme

returning found that McKnight had

been shot through the head. In taking

Disappeared Mysteriously

in Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 17 .- A pearl necklace

and a pin of much beauty valued at

Upon her return from the opera Sat-

GORGEOUS NECKLACE

Knight was shot and killed yesterday Pittsburg for some time to come.

at Reaburn while wolf hunting. Mc-Knight and a friend named Dwyer were

WRECKED EMILY REED Winnipeger Killed by Rifle as He is

Three Sailors Arrive at Neah Bay After Terrible Experience.

ber some distance away. Taking his Port Townsend, Feb. 17.—Mate Duble, rifle from the rig, he started after the ade his famous Druce and Stewart cook from the American ship Emily Reed, pulled ashore near Neah Bay last night in one of the ship's lifeboats. The Emily Reed was wrecked off caught in some way, discharging the Tillemook Rocks last Friday, and the weapon. sailors who arrived at Neah Bay rowed along the coast for nearly two hundred | COUNTESS ROBBED OF miles in an open lifeboat until they

were almost blown ashore on Washing-The mate and sailors were withou water or provisions. The cook died from exposure before they could reach Jewelry Valued at \$60,000

A revenue cutter which is stationed here to render quick aid to mariners in distress along the coast of Washington, is steaming up for a run to Neah

REGINA'S INCINERATOR.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 15. - The final \$60,000 have been stolen from the report of the civic committee watching the test of the incinerator will be preable to the acceptance of the plant urday evening she placed the necklace pared this afternoon, and will be favorbuilt by the De Carle Co. The cost of in a jewel case in her dressing room incineration will be larger than was estimated, owing to the quality of the which the Montreal council pays.

TO ADVERTISE REGINA.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 15.—The city uncil last night decided to grant her innocence. trade for continuance of the publicity campaign. It was feared that the campaign of advertising Regina would have to be drouped overing to the bard of exceptionally large pearls. times, but the council has come to the rescue with a handsome donation.

DASTARDLY CRIME DASTARDLY CRIME. P. Railway Official Murdered and CHINA TO DRIVE Body Placed on Track in Alabama. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 17.—Special Agent J. P. Crawford, of the Southern

pers ns and the body was placed on the tracks at Twenty-seventh street where it was run over by an incoming WILL PURGE EMPIRE passenger train last night. No clue has OF "THIEVING" NATIONS een found as to the perpetrators of

Rev. N. G. Poon Chew's Tale Mongton, N. B., Feb. 17.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson is here from Ottawa to take a of Yellow Army Number-Emmerson is here from Ottawa to take thand for the local government in the Westmoreland and Albert counties fight. H. Fowler, M. P., came from Ottawa to work for the opposition in Kings and Albert counties ing 1,000,000.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.-At a neeting in the Young Men's Christian of the Canadian Associated Press for Association headquarters the Rev. N. was raising an army of 1,000,000 to drive in the estimates for the next fiscal he European nations from the empire. | year.

"But she will never be a menace to America," said the editor, "because among other things we have learned recently is that the United States is the only nation on earth with a con-

The journalist talked on "China's ossibility and the church's responsi bility." and he interspersed his address with epigrams and figures of true Chinese terseness.

church here yesterday, during the course of a powerful plea in behalf of "China," he continued, "is just awakthe bill which will come before the ening from her slumbers and she is does, she will send Germany, France, It is believed in some quarters here that Germany will adopt drastic measures against Denmark if this state.

PRISONER UNCONSCIOUS.

and straw mattresses laid on the floor, men being admitted to sleep. At 2.80 rontonian Arrested for Intoxication

AGAINST "BLACK HAND"

that night, watched the man very closely, and he appeared to recover from the effects of the liquor, but later was taken ill again, and the sergeant called Dr. Crawford. The

tion in various sections, the authorities count on crushing them out before the

effect of which has been strengthened by the happy understanding arrived at between Great Britain and Russia, and by the visit of the German Emperor to England.

Score is believed to be a son of one of the firm of Score Bros., the well-known firm of Toronto tailors. He was sent west for his health, and up to the present has been ranching near of foreigners, but lately there have of foreigners, but lately there have of foreigners, but lately there have Cochrane

been signs of the terrorizing being ex-tended to Northumberland county. Pq-MEETING PLACE OF licemen have also been sent to Alleghany county where threats were made WORLD'S ATHLETES against several prominent men and special detailments will operate about

> Gigantic Stadium for Olympic Games Nearing Comple-FOR SEVEN DEAD tion in London.

> > Broken Rail in Ottawa East Caused

Death of Engineer and Fireman.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-Engineer Alfred

train all of whom escaped injury.

Disastrous Crash on Michigan Central at West Toledo-Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 15.—Seven people ere killed and a dozen injured when

the Big Four passenger train struck a Toledo and Western electric car at the Michigan Central crossing in West Toledo to-night.

The dead are: Jas. Meyers, motorman; Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Roy Fisher,
Clarence Beech, an unknown woman
and two children.

The injured included Mayor Jones
and wife, of Sylvania, O.; Joe Boehmeyer, Trilby; J. Graden, Toledo.

According to an eye-witness, the
conductor stopped at the crossing to
fing the car across.

Seeing the train
coming he motioned to the motorman
that the ledot ship, the Hecta, five
torpedo-boats, and five submarines and
two children.

Each ship already had its three-fifths
crew on board (being in commission as
a "nucleoid"), its bunkers filled with
coal, and all stores on board. The signal for the remaining two-fifths to join
as individuals are directed in the
mothly mobilizing lists, and was
made at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Thirteen hundred officers and men in
the arena is a swimming pool 100

May morning, Mr. Inkster was burned,
the depot ship, the Hecta, five
torpedo-boats, and five submarines and
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their depot ship, the Bonaventure.

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made at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Thirteen hundred officers and men in
the Royal Naval Barracks got away Michigan Central crossing in West Toconductor stopped at the crossing to flag the car across. Seeing the train coming he motioned to the motorman to stop, but the signal was either misunderstood, or not seen, for the car came on, and the collision followed.

FATHER SHOOTS SON. KILED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 17.-Conrad ence. The only unusual circumstance and after a quarrel shot the young noted was that a window in the maid's man down. The father was arre room was open. The maid was detained by the police but she protested had been on unfriendly terms for some

campaign of advertising Regina would a result of the Emperor. The hereful are pearls in charge of the Women's Missionary five miles east of this city.

CIRCUS MAGNATE DEAD. New York, Feb. 17.-William Sells,

To all other Countries (postage prepaid)

last of the brothers who originated the famous Sells brothers circus com ination, died suddenly in his apart ments in West 35th street early to-day He had been ill for several weeks but his condition had been improving steadily and it was believed he was on the road to recovery. Early this morning he had a sudden change for the worse and died before a physicia reached the house. Gastritis was given as the cause of death. He was 42 years

NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

Canadian Associated Press Request Renewal of Subsidy.

ottawa, Ont., Feb. 15.-Hon. Mr. Fielding has promised consideration of the request made by representatives World, told his audience that China month, and no appropriation appears

TROOPS DISPERSE ANTI-CLERICAL MOB

Bitter Campign Raging Round Religious Teachings in Schools.

Rome, Feb. 17.-A bitter campaign is going on between the supporters of re- is a noticeable fact that there is not in Calgary Falls Dangerously

Ill in Cell.

Calgary, Feb. 15.—Dick Score, of Cochrane, Alta., a young man of good appearance, was found by the city population. chamber of deputies this week. In the building activity in the town. As appearance, was found by the city police on Thursday evening in apparentiate on Thursday evening in apparentiate on intoxicated condition and removed to the station.

Sergeant Mill, who was in charge that night, watched the man very that night, watched the man very errors. The properties of the prop

doctor gave him some medicine and church as a heretic because he intro-left him. The sergeant noticed that he duced scientific philosophy into it, the left him. The sergeant noticed that he was not recovering and called for the anti-clericals made a demonstration in loctor again.

This time Score was removed to the hospital, and he is now in a very serious condition. The hospital authorities state that his condition was exactly the same this morning as when brought in, and that he was unconly the same this morning as when brought in, and that he was uncontown they became engaged at several town they became engaged at several Enjoyable Dance. points in fights with the police and

IN BRITISH NAVY

Fifty-two War Vessels Ready for Active Service Within an Hour.

The Portsmouth division of the Home fleet a few days ago carried out a test factory progress. London, Feb. 17.—The last girder for after the lapse of an hour from the the steel structure of the stadium at sound of the bugle, the ships of the Shepherd's Bush, London, in which the division had their full crews on board, Olympic games will be contested this and were ready for active service. year was placed in position this week. In this short period nearly 4,000 m Olympic games will be contested this year was placed in position this week, and some idea can now be obtained of the magnitude of the British Olympic Association's undertaking.

This stadium has been designed to accommodate 70,000 spectators and besides will contain rooms for the competitors, officials, and the general public and a lot of floor space for exhibits.

Mrs. Watson was a passenger on the Victoria train yesterday morning.

Mrs. John Gillman and family boarded the Victoria train yesterday morning.

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splendid condition, and have been declared the best in England. Alongside the arena is a swimming pool 100 metres in length with a deep space in the middle for high diving and water the middle for high diving and water supports the middle for high diving and water the middle for high diving and water the middle for high diving and water supports the middle for high diving and water the middle for high diving and water supports the m

fantry barracks. Day Hort Bosanquet, inspected the ships between 9 and 10, and at 10:15 the demobilizing order was given, and balance crews marched back to barracks with their kits, or proceeded by

Parks, of Ottawa East and Fireman W. R. Martin, of 238 Frank street, Ot-RANFURLY AT OTTAWA. result of a broken rail at a point

satisfactory.

Ranfurly, a former governor of New Control of New C There were 22 passengers on the

WILL LIGHT CITY BY ELECTRICITY

LADYSMITHIANS ARE **FAVORABLE TO SCHEME**

Building Activity and Increased Population in Island Town.

Ladysmith, Feb. 15.—It really looks as though there were lights ahead of a renewal of the federal subsidy for Ladysmith. During the week, under Association headquarters the Rev. N. the purpose of continuing that service orders of the city council, a man has from England. The vote expires next been making a personal canvass of the residents of the town to ascertain whether they were in favor of a lighing scheme, and, if so, how many lights they would take provided the rates did not exceed a certain figure. The canvasser, so far as he has gone, has certainly got data enough to justify the installation of an electric lighting plant. The plan of the council at present is, so soon as they can learn approximately how many lights will be required, to ask for plans and estimates from a number of firms. While, of course, no action has as yet been taken, the council will probably sub-mit to the citizens a by-lay for a cityowned plant. If the proposition is turned down, then the council will grant a franchise to a private company on con litions. Meantime, one way or the other, the prospects for a lighting system are brighter than ever they have been before,

Business Prospects In spite of the dull times, the shutting down of the logging camps, the temporary suspension of operations at the smelter and short time at the mines,

The local Rebecca lodge gave a dance present, and a most enjoyable eve

Social Movements. Mr. A. E. Smith and Miss Cramer were quietly married in Nanaimo on esday, the bride being a resident of that city. Mr. Smith, who belongs to Ladysmith, was a widower, having lost his first wife about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs, Smith will take up residence

Miss Edna Goodridge, of Edmonton, Alberta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, of White street. H. Pollard, of Second avenue, was operated on in Chemainus hospital during the week, and is making satis-G. D. Scott went down to Victoria

during the week to see Mrs. Scott, who is being treated in one of the Victoria hospitals. Mrs. Watson was a passenger on the

the middle for high diving and water polo events which the committee believe will be among the most interesting of the meeting.

arily short time of 5% innutes. At the gunnery school 1,000 officers and men were mobilized, at the torpedo school, 500, and 500 men each from the Royal Marine Artillery and Marine Light In-

antry barracks.

The commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir toria yesterday morning.

F. G. Ashton, the local pianist, board Russell Simpson went up to Nanaimo

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

launch. The test was deemed most Moncton, N. B., Feb. 15 .- The Maria time express was wrecked near Memramcook yesterday. Part of the en-Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17.—The Earl of gine, the postal and sleeping cars are

AMERICAN SHIP GOES TO PIECES

TEN LIVES LOST OFF OREGON COAST

Captain and Wife Among Survivors of Overdue Emily

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14.-The American ship Emily Reed was wrecked last right off the Oregon coast and broke

She was out 111 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Portland with coal. Ten seamen were lost, while six were saved, including the captain and his wife.

Story of Wreck. Portland, Ore., Feb. 15.-The survivors of the American ship Emily Reid, 111 days out from Newcastle, N. S. W. coal laden, which went ashore on the Oregon coast, with a loss of 10 lives, Two Killed, and Only Four were brought to Bay City this morning and are now quartered at residences in that town. The ship will be a total loss as well as the cargo of 2,-110 tons of coal.

The vessel was consigned to the Paelfic Coast Coal Company at Portland. Owing to the long passage of the ship offered on her. During the last few days heavy weather has prevailed off the Oregon and California coast.

were out of order the master worked her too close to the shore before he discovered his error. Captain Kessel his wife, are dead, and Edward Campwas endeavoring to make Tillamook the other persons painfully injured. Of

Dolaura is expected to be launched by rock. He was correcting his latitude but was too far to the eastward. When he discovered his position it was this place all are rapidly recovering. too late to wear ship and she struck

beach. There was a heavy sea and a strong tide running. When she hit the beach her back broke and the forward end took a list to port.

An effort was made to launch a lifethree men in it. As soon as it hit the water the boat was swamped and the occupants were drowned before the rest of those on board could render assistance. The mate was washed overboard then flew away in a pyrmiad. Inhabitants of Mossville claim that their viltants of Mossville claim th and drowned while trying to direct the movement of the men from forward. The captain stuck to the ship.

second mate and three men in his watch were stationed on the main deck. When the forward portion of the ship listed they succeeded in making their way aft. By clinging to that portion of the ship until day ight they made their way ashore. It was then

At a late hour this morning there was scarcely anything left of the ship. Her coal cargo is strewn along the beach for several hundred yards and it is doubtful whether any of it can

WAR CLOUD NOT OF JAPAN'S MAKING

Philippines Bishop Says Her **Export Trade is Bound Up** With U.S.

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 15.—Bishop T. A. Henrick, of the diocese of Philippine islands, said yeste day that he is sure there will be no between the United States and The bishop has been in the Philipterday on the liner Korea. He is on his way to Rome to make a report of bishop, who is a New Yorker, came by Philippines he was deeply concerned in the rumors of war and determined, while in Japan to learn of the situation at first hand. His position gave him access to sources of authoritive information, and what he learned he said tisfied him that the war cloud was not of Japan's making.

"Seventy per cent. of Japanese exports come to this country," said the bishop. "Japan is financially crippled but determined to recuperate and the Japanese realize that war with America would not only mean loss of her best market, the only market for many of her most profitable products, bu that in the event of war they would be unable to borrow money to carry in

CANADIANS FOR OLYMPIC.

Delegates Wait on Sir Wilfrid Asking for Government Grant.

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The leading athletic organizations of the Dominion are here to-day conferring with Col. Hanbury Williams in connection with the Olymp-ian games to be held in London, England, next summer. A meeting is being held in the governor-general's office This forenoon Col. Hanbury Williams and delegates waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and asked for a government grant to send Canadian athletes to the games. The premier promised a favor able consideration of the request.



TIMBER SALES IN B. C. Action of T. S. Smythe Against Imperial Trading Co., Etc., is Dismissed in Toronto.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 15.-Chancellor Boyo n the non-jury assizes this morning ismissed the action of Thos. S Smythe, acting as assignee under the seal of Peter Ryan, against T. L. Kinman, John Brophy and the Imperial Timber & Trading Company, in a dispute for a commission arising out o sales of some timber limits in British

His Lordship, in his judgment, said concluded on evidence that the sum of \$26,440 claimed by the plaintiff to be the commission agreed upon was only contingent upon the sales being effected at \$221,000 and \$220,000.

V IAGE SWEPT OVER FOUR MIES

MOSSVILLE RUINED BY DREAD TORNADO

Houses Intact, in Mississippi Town.

Mossville, Miss., Feb. 15.-Four whole buildings and two halves of buildings are the only habitable abodes in this Victoria will soon be able to boast of than that. The shelter deck has been the beams overhead in cased in mahogveather has prevailed off structures were blown down and many neters of the Emily Reid of the most education of the Emily Reid of the Emily Reid of the most education of the Emily Reid of the Emily Reid of the most education of the Emily Reid of vesterday's torando. Two negroes, Alex. Wingham and

Reports reaching here from other on one of the most dangerous places towns in the tornado path give five on the Oregon beach.

The Emily Reed struck bow on the been confirmed.

The building of the steam yacht than can be found in the smokeroom

storm cut into are the Gulf and Ship Island railroad depot and a residence.
The station agent happened to be in attention to business, and took but little speed gasoline launch fitted with a 15 boat. It was put over the side with three men in it. As soon as it hit the half of the depot which was left standing, and which narrowly escaped destruction, when the other half of his habitation went down in a heap and niles of territory.

GERMANY'S AIMS IN MOROCCO

London, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch to the Times from Tangier says that the Sultan, Abdul el Aziz, is disappointed at Germany's attitude in regard to Moroc and contemplates appealing to the powers and proposing that the French army of occupation be removed in favor of Papal

SAN FRANCISCO

Heir to Nizam of Hyderabad Will Seek Health Cure in England.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The Prince of India, His Highness Nawab Sultan Mulk Bahadaur of Hyderabad, and his royal entourage, arrived in San Francisco to-day on the Pacific Mail liner Korea after a tour of several months in Japan.

His visit to the Orient was made chieffy for the purpose of regaining his health, and at the present time he is en route to England to consult a number of eminent physicians in the hope of gaining a per-

ew York direct to London.

UNION JACK IN SCHOOLS.

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The interior are on the Facinc coast. These include the House in an attack on the Nevadan, Nebraskan, Texan, Mon-blue leather. On the inboard side of this speed from 14 to 10 knots. There this room will be a large bookcase with this room will be a large bookcase with the r all public schools in Alberta to fly the all public schools in Alberta to fly the Union Jack. The premier did not think such necessary, but approved of the resolution favoring the idea, but it must be voluntary. Mr. Robertson is leader of an opposition of two.

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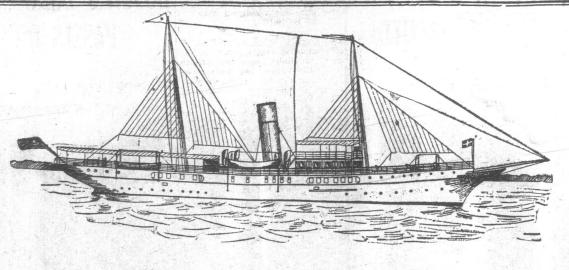
MOVING PICTURE SHOWS.

ernment is to introduce legislation to picture shows.

Miyaoka, consul for the Japanese Im-

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 14.—For the past twenty-four hours western New York has been in the grip of a rainstorm that has melted the snow so that many streams are overflowing. Trains in all directions are late, as the rain has been accompanied by thick fog at times.

Stayner, Ont., Feb. 15.—Hon. G. P. Graham, in a speech at a Liberal demonstration by the special request of the owner, to reduce the possibility of a fire to a minimum. She is built to class 100 A1* British Lloyds, and the designer in developing the scantilings. has made her even stronger.



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR DUNSMUIR'S STEAM YACHT DOLAURA.

Finest Steam Yacht on Pacific Coast

Hon. James Dunsmuirs' "Dolaura" Which Is now Nearing Completion, Will be of Highest Quality--Lieutenant-Governor Will Take Cruise in Mediterranean.

Paisley, Scotland, and will be the propurposes. On this deck is located the procade. In the centre of the owner's perty of Hon. James Dunsmuir, the pilot house, chart room, captain's and stateroom is fitted a massive brass bedthe other persons painfilly injured at the end of the present month, and ish of this room is in mahogany and the tiled, the bath proper being of solid this place all are rapidly recovering. vessel will be sent across the Pacific finished in heavy panelled teak. wash basins cocean to Victoria, where she will be Immediately aft of the engine room silver fittings.

The buildings left standing here are two residences, the cotton gin and a shoot house. The buildings which the shoot house. The buildings which the years for fishing and hunting.

recreation. Within the past few years, h. p. Kelvin motor. This machine however, he has been in a position to

Lieut.-Governor desires.

family. He expects to leave shortly accommodate 24 people comfortably, furnished entirely with the Doulton fit-after the legislature prorogues for with one large rectangular table in the England. He will then proceed to Mar- centre and small tables in the corners. in the Mediterranean, and will make a cruise of the famous sea, following the with claret-colored burlaps. The roof

muir, will accompany the Lieut.-Gov-

follows his profession of consulting engineer. As the head of Cramp's ship
This room is entirely panelled in golden 14 knots. UNION JACK IN SCHOOLS.

Alberta Premier Led Attack on Opposition Leader's Resolution.

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The Dolaura is a shelter-deck ship of the most modern kind. Her length is and outside this door, on the other side is also fitted a 14 inch mirror reflector, p 218 feet over all, 32 feet beam, 15 feet of the passageway will be a large dry-RAINSTORM IN NEW YORK.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 14.—For the

Zis teet over all, 3z feet beam, 15 feet moulded depth to main deck, and 2z feet beam, 15 feet moulded depth to main deck, and 2z feet 9 inches moulded depth to shelter deck. She is built of steel throughout.

Zis feet over all, 3z feet beam, 15 feet or the passageway will be a large dry-ling room built into the boiler casing. Tight, with a 20 ampere fitted light, so that the wet clothes after a day's shooting can be thoroughly dried and house and will give excellent means of moulded light.

wash basins of Venetian marble with

Another feature is, that all these rooms, including the drawing-room sitting-room and owner's state-room instead of being fitted with the usual small round side-lights, will have in stead large rectangular windows set in heavy brass frames with rack and handle for lifting up and down. Immediately aft of the owner's private suite of rooms and connected with the same by vestibule, is arranged the suite holds the record for speed in Scotland. give rather more time to recreation. One 25 foot lifeboat, one 20 foot gig, one and has developed a wonderful passion 14 foot dingy, and four 12 foot shooting one dressing-room and one bath-room one dressing-room and one bath-room for shooting and fishing. The steam punts. These latter are the same in yacht Thistle was fitted up by him to type as is used for shooting around the suit his convenience, and while lack- marsh lands of the south of England. all in Spanish mahogany with upper ing speed the vessel was made exceed-ingly comfortable.

She is fitted on this deck also with a panels filled in with pale blue silk broader and the ceiling in white and gold cade and the ceiling in white and gold. The loss by fire of the Thistle re-sulted in the Lieut.-Governor letting electric holst for handling boats, and devoted primarily to the chinery of

The space under the main deck is sulted in the Lieut.-Governor letting clectric hoist for handling boats, and the contract for the Dolaura, the first steam yacht on the Pacific coast. More
The main deck is devoted entirely to the ship, which will be referred to later. The aft cabin flat is arranged to acover it is doubtful whether there is the accommodation of the owners, their commodate six large state-rooms for anything superior to her sailing out of guests and servants; forward is located guests and three very up-to-date bath-New York, and in British waters there a large servant's hall, and staterooms rooms in conjunction with the same are few but which she will compare and other accommodations for cook and the wood-work of these latter rooms is most favorably.

The owner has sacrificed everything the starboard side is a large and coming the light effect, the main panel else to comfort on the yacht. It is in fact a model home, which is what the large pantry fitted with steam tables centre panels of very rare Austrian figdeut.-Governor desires.

Always a great lover of his home has a door entering immediately into All these state-rooms, instead of havand his family, Mr. Dunsmuir will the main dining room, which occupies ing the usual wooden bunkers, are to make his initial trip on the Dolaura in nearly the full breadth of the ship, with company with all the members of his a depth of 16 feet. This is arranged to

of this room is cut into uniform rec- ship's officers, including the chief encoast line all the way around.

The majority of his family are now in the Old Land. The remaining members of the family, Mrs. Dunsmuir, little Miss Dola and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, little Miss Dola and muir, will accompany the Lieut.-Gov-ernor when he leaves. Robin Dunsmuir left a few weeks ago and will superin-left a few weeks ago and will superintend the furnishing of the steamer.

After a cruise about the Mediterrange, the yacht will likely proceed by on the aft side of this room will be a space for the crew's quarters. Special attention has been paid to the comfort ear, the yacht will likely proceed by on the aft side of this room will be a and accommodation of the crew, each

England to consult a number of eminent physicians in the hope of gaining a permanent cure for his illness.

The Prince is the only heir of the Nizam of Hyderabad, and with the death of the ruler would come into a dominion almost as large as France. The party will start immediately for the East, intending to sail on the liner Baltic from ew York direct to London.

Toutes of the Atlantic.

The Polaura is called in honor of Mrs. Dunsmuir, whose maiden name is Laura and her youngest daughter Dola. She was designed in this city by R. L. Newman, a marine architect of wild experience in England and the United States, and who now prefers to make his home in Victoria, where he On the starboard side and art of the pable of developing 1,600 I. H. P., and

this room will be a large bookcase with are two sceptre bronze propellers 8 feet

brary there will be two smaller rooms, less. This is arranged in conjunction ending the construction of the room, and the other as a cloak room. that when running and the lights are

ing not less than 200 pounds of ice in 24 hours. This will prove very useful or the storage of provisions and provide the necessary ice for all domestic ourposes on board the vessel. The coal capacity is considerably over 200 tons, and for ordinary cruizing pur poses at 10 knots, it gives a steaming radius of over 5,000 knots.

The Dolaura will be admirably adapted to the purposes for which she is built. She has all the necessary fea-tures to make her a luxurious home for the owner whether cruising simply for pleasure or being occupied with his favorate pastimes of shooting and fishing.

ST. JOHN AS EASTERN TERMINAL FOR G. T. P.

Statement Made by President Morse to Hon. Dr. Pugsley.

(Special to the Times.) St. John, N.B., Feb. 15 .- Before one o the largest political audiences ever see in St. John, the Hon. Dr. Pugsley, minister of public works, spoke for an hour and a half last night, and was cheered to the echo as his telling remarks came home to his hearers.

signed a series of ten charges against ethics. the Blair government, three of which were directed against Mr. Pugsley as olicitor-general. Pugsley was then about to sail for England, but he told Mr. Hannington, the Conservative leader, that he was quite willing to remain and face the investigation. His offer was not accepted and Mr. Hannington and the conservative leader, that he was quite willing to remain and face the investigation. His offer was not accepted and ment? The Scotch half of me feels Mr. Hannington did not Mr. Hannington did not press the charges. Mr. Pugsley said he had an of-icial letter from Vice-President Morse, al letter from Vice-President Morse, the G. T. P., saying that borings were de on the west side of Courtney Bay, St. John, and if favorable, arrangements or the G. T. P. terminals would be made it once. Mr. Pugsley predicted a great duture for the port of St. John.

Progressive Victoria

Vancouver Island Special Edition Of The Times

About the second of April the "Times" will publish a special edition, pointing out the vantages of Victoria and Vancouver Island. This edition will be profusely illustrated. Each district will be dealt with at length, and will be described by

It is the aim of the publishers to make the number a guide book for the intending settler, no matter where he is coming rom. If he is a com man he will be able to gather from this edition any informa-tion relative to the advantages of Victoria and Vancouver Island. If he is a farmer, tired of hard life on the prairies, the information in the issue will show him the most desirable sections for men of his class. The island will be covered as

completely as possible.

The special edition will be lavishly illustrated by drawings and photographs, and will largely circulated in the Middle West, reaching the anticipated settlers, which number into the thousands, who are seriously considering settling in Victoria, along with the thousands who are already here from the Middle West and the Mother-

ASSASSINATION IN

KANSAS TOWN

Seneca. Kas., Feb. 15.-Herbert Jordan, aged 36 years, who was private secretary to former Governor Bailey, when the latter was in congress, was assassinated in the main street last fide students and amateurs. night. One shot was fired and Jordan

The street was almost deserted ough people at a distance saw Jor dan fall, and saw another man disappear around the corner.

The identity of the assassin and the cause are unknown, but it is supposed a smile in every dose," coined a very o be a case of political enmity.

QUEEN'S LOVE OF ART.

Expresses Desire to Visit J. Pierpont Morgan's Residence in London.

It is expected that the visit will be ville, Ont. made in March, when the Dowager Empress of Russia will be here. It is likethat Mr. Morgan will be present to show the collection to their Majesties.

and the designer in developing the clothes-room. This saite of rooms will be panelled in mahogany throughout, freezing temperature and manufactur- President Lincoln, died here yesterday. canal when the opportunity offered.

BITING ATTACK ON

PARLIAMENTARY DISGRACE TO BRITISH FLAG

Dr. Duval Repays "Poltical Ahasueris" in His Own Coin.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15 .- Dr. Duval in reply to Premier Roblin through the press to-day stated he is a British subject, having taken out papers some time ago.

Premier Roblin stated: "It has been told me that he keeps his own room draped with stars and stripes." A falsehood, says Dr. Duval. There

are no United States flags in my home. Dr. Duval claimed the right as a teacher of public morals to denounce the putting through of the \$3,500,000 In beginning he referred to A. S. telephone deal two days before the Crocket's charges in the House of Com- | meeting of the legislature and without mons on Wednesday, and said it was the sanction of the House. He advises quite true that H. A. McKeown had Mr. Roblin to read Burke's political

Continuing, he said: "I shall apply no epithet to Mr. Roblin. Mr. Blair said Mr. bone in the English language that just ment? The Scotch half of me feels quite disgusted and Norman half experiences a polite revolt at such a

"Premier Roblin is not the whole British empire, nor yet the whole of Manitoba. There are a few of us left who have deeper, truer, cleaner loyalty to all that is good in the country than Mr. Roblin is capable of having. We have those who come to the country with no such idea of making filthy lucre out of it, as Mr. Roblin seems to

be skilled in acquiring.
"All good citizens and subjects hold themselves ready to criticize any man or party of the spirit of wrong conduct if they are persuaded it is for the honest good of the country to do so cause herein alike lies the safety of the country and the good of posterity. It will not do for Mr. Roblin to pursue a policy of heaping dirt on everybody who will not slavishly bow the knee before Haman. He is not strutting through Persia; he is not prime minister to Ahasueris, to tread down with his elephantine foot unarmed Jews of the realm of 500 years B. C. He will learn that he is to be held responsible for dealing with citizens of the realm and subjects more honorable than him-

"I was beginning to hope for better things of Mr. Roblin but for his own good I must inform him that he has yet much to learn and to practice before his name can go down to posterity as even moderately worthy of a politi-cian much less a statesman."

INTER-VARSITIES

ATHLETIC MEET

English Colleges Cannot Accept Challenge Sent by America.

Oxford, Feb. 15.-The committee of bridge universities has decided that under the present circumstances it is impossible to accept the challenge sent by the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America for an international track and field meeting versities and colleges of the United States and those of Great Britain, to ollow the Olympic games in London

next summer The clubs have under consideration, lowever, a proposal for a meet between teams of Oxford and Cambridge and Harvard and Yale, which it has been suggested should be held in London in July. Among the reasons given for the inability of the English clubs to accept the American challenge for meeting between representatives of all the universities of the two countries is that there is not sufficient time to select the British representatives, that there is danger of a congestion of athletic meetings in 1908, and that is is mpossible to secure at such short notice an adequate guarantee that the men selected are in all respects bona

BABY'S OWN TABLETS, A SMILE

IN EVERY DOSE. for what Baby's Own Tablets have done for her child, said that "There's happy and very true phrase. The tablets cure the minor ailments of babies and young children, and make bright, smiling, happy little ones. Mrs Young, Auburn Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for more than a year and I think they are the best medicine that can be given a Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

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Be Settled.

London, Feb. 14 .- The subject of .

general arbitration treaty, such as has just been concluded between France

tioned in the course of the negotiations

and the United States, has been men

Inited States and Newfoundland. Great Britain, it was learned yester-

standing will be brought about.

INSURANCE CRASH

IS IMPENDING

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14.-At-

torney-General Jackson will make application in New York

probably to-day for the appoint-

ment of a receiver for the Mu-tual Reserve Life Insurance

Company of New York on the ground that the company is

hopelessly insolvent. The com-

pany was investigated recently

by examiners of the state in-

surance department. The ac-tion of the department is based

on the reports of these examin-

MOB OF SUNNITES

STONED BOMBAY POLICE

Sects Led to Carnage—

Military Called Out.

Bombay, Feb. 14.-Serious rioting occu

first month of the Mohammedan year

arising from disputes between the Sur

nites, or orthodox section and the Shiaks,

The police arrested several Sunnites and the mob demanded their release,

which demand was refused. The mob

thereupon stoned the police, injuring two

The police commander and other Euro

ean officers fired upon the rioters, kill

ng at least fifty and injuring forty, twen

y of whom were seriously wounded.

It is believed that others were killed

and their bodies removed by relatives, for during the course of the afternoon and evening similar clashes occurred.

Eventually the troops were called and are camping to-night in the stre

MANY INJURED IN

The native quarter, however, is abnorma

THEATRE STAMPEDE

(Special to the Times)

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A moving picture machine ble

the Idle Hour theatre last night.

up, causing a wild stampede for

The proprietor, Chas. Kless,

will die from injuries which he

rible End Spilt Along Per-

(Special to the Times.)

Spokane. Feb. 14.—Dead, with hands

still firmly grapsping the rods, the body of William Edwards was taken

rom the brake beams in northern

Idaho last night. His head had bumped

the ties for a mile, and his brains were

oilt but the death grip was never

IMPERIAL NEWS AGENCY

Matter Is Receiving Best Consideration

Vancouver Feb 13.-William Skene.

cretary of the Vancouver board of

trade, has received numerous favorable

replies to the resolution passed by the board advocating the establishment of

Amongst them are notably those of

Lord Strathcona and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, both of whom stated that the mat-

er is receiving their best consideration. The London (England) chamber of

sympathetically, and is quite willing to give its co-operation in the matter.

The chambers of commerce repre-enting Bristol, Liverpool, Sheffield,

Leicester, Edinburgh and Dundee en-

tered their emphatic approval of the demands of Canada for such a system.

CATTLE STEALING.

Case Against Fish Lake Rancher is Ad-

merce received the proposal most

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en the opportunity offered.

BROKE FAITH WITH EUROPEAN POWERS

GERMANY'S ACTION IN MACEDONIAN QUESTION

Breach of International Honor Causes Sensation in Diplomatic Circles.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.-The Novoe Vremva's announcement of Germany's action at Constantinople as embodied in the declaration of the German ambassador, Baron Marshal Von Beibers and the mother and baby the third. stein, that Germany intended to abandon the allies and proposed instead adopting the Sultan's counter proosals which are no reform at all, has reated a sensation in diplomatic circles and resulted in a lively interchange of views and inquiries in order to substantiate the truth of the ann

The Russian foreign office professed inability to confirm the news, but the portion of the ambassador's declara-tion relating to the disassociation of Germany in the matter of the joint note is generally admitted to be accurate and it is realized that this tends to the failure of all efforts to alleviate Mace-

erence to the railroad concessions in Uskup and Saloniki. May Form New Coalition,

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.—(Later)—It is expected here that Russia and Great Britain will enter upon an agreement for joint action with regard to the situation in Macedonia and that these two and perhaps by Italy. If such a coalidoubtedly will be the latest development at Constantinople due to the fact that Germany intends to abandon the allies and adopt the counter proposals of the Sultan, which, according to other powers, are tantamount to no re-form at all. Only by such a four-power league, in the eyes of the Russian press, can the necessary reforms in Macedonia be carried through.

Dispatches received from London indicate that a similar view is gaining ground there. Austria-Hungary's de-sertion, for individual advantages from Turkey, is generally accepted as a fact in spite of the assurance from Vienna that the agreement with Russia remains the basis of Austria-Hungary's Balkan policy.

New Grouping of Powers. the powers in the Far Eastern question is freely predicted by independent politicians here unless Baron Aehrenthal, the Austra-Hungaway and the police. the Austro-Hungarian minister of for-eign affairs, succeeds speedily in dis-pelling the irritation of Russia over

the Balkan railroad question.

The situation is considered in Vienna to be complicated by the alleged in-tention of the Russian government to ask the Sultan of Turkey to grant a concession for the construction of a railroad line from Radieuevatz in Servia, on the Danube, to Antivari Orduloigno, both seaports of Monte Negro, on the Adriatic, a project that would connect the Danube with the Adriatic, and would be acceptable to Italy for commercial reasons.

BOGUS COLONEL SENTENCED. American Convicted in Berlin of

Berlin, Feb. 14.-A bogus American "Colonel," named Schiemangk, has \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted of wholesale marriage swindles by means of advertisements whereby he succeeded in obtaining considerable

DIED FIGHTING

sums of money from women.

HIS LIFELONG FOE

New York Fire Department's "Grand Old Man" Killed at Conflagration.

New York, Feb. 14.—Deputy Chief Charles W. Kruger, known for many years as "The Grand Old Man of the Fire Department," lost his life to-day while leading his men in a desperate fight against flames in Canal street. While working his way through a cellar filled with smoke and gases, Kruger plunged through a trap door was drawn out, more than a score of men had risked their own lives in an

ffort to save their leader.
"I knew it would happen this way," said one of Kruger's men when the chief's body was brought away. "I have been to many, many fires with him. He was always in the lead."

Kruger was 57 years old, and had een a member of the department for 6 years. Several years ago Kruger was acting chief of the department for a time while Chief Croker was tempor arily under suspension.

FOR HORSE STEALING. Medicine Hat Man Goes to Jail for 14

Years. Medicine Hat. Feb. 14.-For horse lealing, Isadore La Framboise has

been given a fourteen years' sentence. If the boilers of the Cunard giant Mauretania were placed on end one above the other they would form a column 547 feet in height.

MORAL REFORM. Sweeping Changes Contemplated by Ex-ecutive Committee of Council of

Canada. Toronto, Feb. 13.-The uniting of five leading evangelical denominations, the farmers' association, the trades and labor ouncil, and possibly other organizations, concentrated action to secure the ab-ition of the bar and the treating system, he abolition of cambilion of the abolition of gambling and the secur-ing of uniform enforcement of existing

laws against the social evil in its vario

forms, was work effected yesterday by executive committee of the Moral Social Reform Council of Canada. FUNERAL OF FAMILY.

Mother and Six Children, Fire Victims, Are Buried.

Mrs. Lawrence Haacke and her six children, who were burned to death in New Liskeard last Sunday, took place yesterday to the Necropolis cemetery. The two little boys occupied one coffin, the three little girls another,

MARTIAL LAW

Situation Quieting Down in

Alaskan City—Russians to

Be Protected.

AT FAIRBANKS

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—A special cable to the Post Intelligencer from donia.

The Austrian embassy here denies only the second part of Baron Von from the department of justice:

"Military forces ordered to Fair-

banks. Meantime your duty is to protect law-abiding citizens without tenderness to low breakers. The department expects you to use all necessary ment expects you to use all necessary energy to preserve order and arrest the leaders in any attempt at intimidation.

Those molesting Russians must be arleaders in any attempt at intimidation. Those molesting Russians must be arrested, using such force as is necessary to accomplish the purpose.

of commerce and the Arctic Brother-hood have officially expressed their ap-proval of the president in ordering on the street corners."

ATTORNEY KILLS LAW CLERK Quarrel in Tacoma Led to Murder of 16-Year-Old Boy.

Special to the Times. Tacoma, Feb. 14.-Giles Rush, attorney, killed Robert Cheney, aged cixteen, a law clerk, last night. Rush and Harry Owens and another lawyer were fighting, the former having a gun. Vienna, Feb. 14.-A new grouping of Cheney answered Owen's cry for help

MEET AT BISLEY

Details of Great International Competition at Franco-British Exhibition.

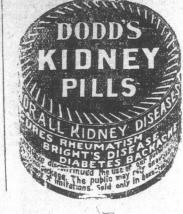
London, Feb. 14.-All arrangements for the international rifle meeting at should be advertised for sale or not Bisley on July 8th, 9th and 10th, in connection with the Olympian games, are now complete. Both team and indi-vidual contests will be held. In each of these sections there are two competitions-the first with the national serbeen sentenced by the Criminal court to three years' imprisonment, the loss of his civil rights for five years after his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to three years' imprisonment, the loss of his civil rights for five years after his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to three years' imprisonment, the loss of his civil rights for five years after his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to three years' imprisonment, the loss of his civil rights for five years after his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to three years' imprisonment, the loss of his civil rights for five years after his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and to perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and the perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and the perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and the perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and the perpetual police suspicion as well as to pay a fine of \$300. Schiemangk has been convicted to the first his release, and the perpetual police suspici over six ranges, varying from 300 to a

> MAN KILLS HIS SISTER'S FIANCE

> West Virginian Farmer Takes Summary Vengeance on Day of Wedding.

Huntingdon, W. Va., Feb. 14.-Be cause of his interference with the plans for the marriage of his sister, Henry Bean, a prosperous young farmer liv-ing at Pritchard, was shot through the ead and instantly killed yesterday by Virgil Hatten, the young woman's

Young Hatten and Miss Daisy Bean were to have been married yesterday. When Hatten, accompanied by a min-ister and a party of friends arrived at He was dead when taken out. In the few minutes which elapsed between the time the old man fell and his here. blows, finally Hatten drew a reolver and shot and killed Bean. The men are members of old and respected families of the south. Hatten surren



GENERAL ARBITRATION TREATY. ROBLIN WAS Differences Between Canada, United States and Newfoundland May

DENOUNCES PARSON IN VENEMOUS STRAIN

Manitoba's Premier Descends to Personalities in Defending Bell Telephone Deal.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—The atmosphe of the legislative chamber last night was highly charged with electricity. Premier Roblin took up the statement of the Rev. Dr. Duval, of Knox church, the next moderator of the general as-sembly, that while not claiming that the telephone deal was a dishonest one, he was entitled on the grounds of the secrecy of the whole affair and the fact that experts all over the continent agreed that the price paid was a million dollars too much, to have his doubts of the honesty of the men in charge of affairs.

Premier Roblin's denunciation of the

reverend doctor will rank among many similar historical speeches in his politi cal career. He became so excited that the mishandled the file from which he quoted, and upset his glass of water. He gestulated wildly and could be heard along the corridors of the base-

"A citizen of a democratic country such as this," he said, "has a right to express his honest opinion, but a foreigner, a man who does not owe al iegiance to the flag of this country, who refuses to acknowledge King Edward

whining, snivelling tone of voice and the professional tears of this same Dr. Duyal reminded them forcibly of Dickcial deputies were organized into bands of ten under a captain. Saloons are lif I were as mean, as cowardly, as

> WINNIPEG FINANCES ARE MOOT POINT

Ways and Means Discussed for This Year's Ex-

Winnipeg, Fep. 14.-A secret me ing of the city council was held for the purpose of discussing the civic finances and hearing the answers to the city's proposal that the banks should collecively advance \$2,250,000 to pay off the city's overdraft with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and allow sufficient money for current expenditures for the year 1908, or until such time as the

penditure.

city taxes were collected. Mayor Ashdown further announced that he believed the Bank of Commerce would be willing to carry over the city for the present, or at least until the city had made financial arrangem

NO AGREEMENT

placing debentures on the market.

perial Tobacco Company, of England, that competition between them in the open market should cease, according to testimony given yesterday by E. S. Carter, buyer for the Imperial Company. Carter appeared as a witness in the government's Investigation for the American company, which is being prosecuted before United States Com missioner Shields.

EMPLOYEE'S REVENGE.

Tries to Kill Manager of New York Store and Then Commits Suicide.

New York, Feb. 14.-L. C. Brewer, a salesman, put a bullet in his brain yesterday in the wholesale shoe store of A K Bates & Co. in Dunane street after trying to kill A. G. Burnell, mar ager of the store, and firing a bulle into the floor to emphasize his threat. Brewer fell dead, According to stateents made by one of the firm, he had been employed by the firm as a salesman, but was discharged a few weeks ago. He was 35 years old.

GUAYAQUIL PLAGUE STRICKEN. One Death, and Many Cases of Bu-

bonic Disease in Evidence. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 14.—The innouncement is made that this city is positively invaded by the bubonic plague. Already one death has ocirred from this disease, and there are a number of suspected cases under obervation. The authorities are taking all necessary measures for mitigating the dread disease.

BIG BUFFALO BLAZE, Lithographing Plant Destroyed With Loss of \$15,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Fire which roke out on the fourth floor of the plant of the Courier Lithographing Company, 197 Main street, and extending through to 204 Washington street early to-day and caused a loss, esti-mated at this time at \$250,000. The plant is one of the largest of its kind being watched by A. D. MacIntyre, bar-in the country. in the country.

JAPANESE BUDGET PASSES HOUSI

PROVIDES FOR LARGE now going on regarding the submission to the Hague of the questions under discussion between Canada, the

> Exciting Debate in Tokio on Financial Measures of Government.

Tokio, Feb. 14.—After an exciting de-bate, lasting six hours, which develop-102 yesterday. Speakers on both sides occupied a

howled at the chair and charged favoritism, the opposing members de-manding on apology. The chair suspended the session for half an hour and upon resumption the chair apolo gized to the opposition. Impressive speeches were made dur-ing the debate, all making a point of the feature that more than one-half of the budget was expended in armaments. It was also urged that the financial measures of the government did not make provision to prevent an

utflow of gold, while the balance of both unwise and dangerous to publicly attendance. discuss the nation's finances from a The most

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

Dispute Between Mohammedan

measures forecasted are the establish-ment of a bureau of vital statistics, increasing grants to school teachers and old age pensions for miners. The red here last evening, during the course of the celebration of the Muharram, the session promises to be short.

REGULATIONS FOR **ENFORCING THE ACT**

Rules Made by Government Respecting the New Immigration Statute.

Apropos of the report that an immediate enforcement of the Immigra- cree: ion Act was contemplated by the atorney-general's department, regulations are recorded in this week's provincial Gazette. These regulations have been passed by the Lieut.-Governor in council for the better carrying out of the provisions of the act. The regula- Man Accused of Wife Murder tions are as follows:

1. When an officer examines a person whom he shall suspect of being a 'prohibited immigrant," he shall first ascertain whether such person is exempt from the provisions of the act as provided for in section 3, and if the officer determines that such person is exempt, he shall issue to him a certifi-

ther province of Canada. If the officer detremines that such March 23rd. son is a traveller, he shall, upon production by such person of his ticket SHIPPING ARMS o a destination outside of the provnce, or other satisfactory evidence issue to such person a certificate. 3. If an intending immigrant is ne ther exempt under section 3 of the act omplies with the requirements of said section, the officer shall issue to such person a certificate.

4. The certificate mentioned in the receding three paragraphs shall be in the following form:
"Province of British Columbia

British Columiba Immigration Act, "This is to certify that age years, by trade or calling a is a fit and proper person to be , this day of "Dated at

"An Immigration Officer." 5. If the officer determines that a person is not exempt from the provisions of the act, is not a traveller, and cannot comply with the educational test as provided for in section 4 of the act, he shall prevent such person from entering the province, or, if such the secret service men in the hope of discovering the Americans who are aiding the province, or, if such the secret service men in the hope of discovering the Americans who are aiding the province, or, if such the secret service men in the hope of discovering the Americans who are aiding the revolutionary movement.

The federal authorities are seeking that fect in the fuse.

A number of persons have called at the late home of Buica, one of the dead assassins, to give money to his mother-in-law for the support of his children. The proprietor of a department store has opened a subscription for them person is found within the province a person is found within the province without a certificate of exemption, he shall proceed as provided for in section the arrest of persons who have been the arrest of persons who have been use of their house.

deems necessary to satify himself that a person admitted into the province as a traveller leaves the province for his destination without unnecessary delay.

7. All officers acting under the provisions of the act shall make a return deceased had resided in New Westminster DE

visions of the act shall make a return to the superintendent of provincial police on the last day of each month of all certificates issued under the act during the month.

ST. JOHN TO HAVANA.

Kamloops, Feb. 11.—The charge of cattle stealing and killing preferred against A. R. Goodwin of Norfolk ranch, Fish lake, R. Goodwin of Norfolk ranch, Fish lake, by the Douglas Lake Cattle company came up for preliminary hearing yesterday morning before E. T. W. Pearse, J. P., who adjourned the case for eight days. Accused, who was arrested on Friday night was admitted to bail-in \$6,000.

Mr. Goodwin's interest in this case are being withheld by A. D. MacIntyre, bar-being with a company came up for preliminary hearing yester-day morning before E. T. W. Pearse, J. Honn, N. B., Feb. 14.—It is announced here that within a month the new service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John, B. Feb. 14.—It is announced here that within a month the new service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John, Boston and Havana will be started. The service between St. John and Havana will be started. The service between St. John and Havana will be started. one steamer will do the work for a while.

MARRIED WHEREVER HE WENT. Witzhoff" Sentenced in England to

Years for Bigamy.

Bristol, Feb. 14.-Arthur Hyne, the an of many aliases, who has been on trial here charged with bigamy and fraud in connection with matrimonial advertisements, was yesterday sen-tenced to seven years' imprisonment on INCREASE IN ARMAMENTS | the bigainy country, and to run concurrently. Hype pleaded guilty to oth charges.

Hyne is a dentist with an American diploma. He is believed by many persons to be identical with George Witzhoff, or Albert Bessemer, or A. C. Weston, who several years ago married a number of women in America and then disappeared after having se-cured various sums of money from them. He left the United States in summer of 1905 and was arrested ed almost a riot on the floor of the house of representatives, the financial budget was passed by a majority of St. Louis and elsewhere and to have lived in Baltimore, Chicago, budget was passed by a majority of St. Louis and elsewhere and to have majority of the control of t married women wherever he went.

ong time, and towards the last they TWO MILLIONS FOR

MISSIONARY WORK

Presbyterian Convention at Philadelphia Makes Appeal for Huge Sum.

trade had a tendency against Japan.

Fresbyterian Men's Foreign Missionary convention concluded its work here convention concluded its work here the gold reserve might be endangered.
Upon the side of the ministry the peaker eloquently argued that it was ings show that 1,601 delegates were in adapted to the production of cattle

pessimistic standpoint, thereby creating unnnecessary alarm abroad. He called attention to the natural resources of Japan, which were only awaiting development.

The construction of duality.

The construction of buildings for housing the cows and for other pur-000 for foreign missions next year. The most modern form is to be started at amount is almost double that asked for which have a proved ideas Will Bring Up Measure Dealing With last year and the resolution was adopt-Old Age Pensions for Miners. last year and the resolution was adopted after considerable protest. The will be embodied in their construction.

> EXPELLED FROM FRANCE. Italian Prince Lorded it in Paris Far

Beyond His Means. De Forlosa, a well known member of the Travelers Club, has been expelled from France by a decree signed by single animal is to be admitted to the

sion was drawn because their atten-tion had been called to his mode of In or Maitre Clemenceau, brother of the pre- will be transferred without any intermier, to begin a suit to rescind the de-

PRISONER TRYING TO STARVE HIMSELF

in London, Ont., Re-

fuses Food.

(Special to the Times.)

London, Ont., Feb. 14.—James Harwick, the alleged slayer of his wife, will be taken by the company's agents (Special to the Times.) appears to be endeavoring to starve and delivered to customers throughout himself to death. So far he has taken the city. The company itself will be hardly enough food to keep a little responsible for the delivery of the milk 2. If the officer determines that such person is not exempt, he shall then as-

the educational test as provided for in section 3 of the act; and if such person

Section 3 of the act; and if such person

Of Door 1 old Plat in 1 of Deep Laid Plot in American Cities.

New York, Feb. 14. - Information that important preparations for a re-volt against British rule in India are being made in New York and Philadel phia, and that arms, field pieces and ammunition have been shipped secretre- ly to revolutionists in India has reachceived as an immigrant into British ed the British government. In addition, it is said that many bombs have cutta, the chief of police of that far eastern city arrived here recently in

6. An officer may take such steps as shipiping arms and ammunition. CHINESE FUNERAL. New Westminster, Feb. 13.-Lee Vick

> deceased had resided in New Westminster for eleven years, and his two children, who were born here, have been attend-ing the city schools. The funeral will be carried out according to ornate Aslatic ideas, 20 carriages and a large brass band having been engaged for the ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, and after the service here will proceed to Vancouver by road, as the remains are to be sent to China on the Empress of India. The widow, children and brother-in-law of the deceased will accompany the re-

mains to the Orient.

Asparagus is one of the oldest known They fired ten shots at him, on plants used for food.

They fired ten shots at him, on ting the plucky dentist's leg.

MODEL DAIRY FOR PROVINCE

VICTORIANS HAVE TAKEN UP QUESTION

Farm Secured at Matsqui to Supply Vancouver—Island Location.

Within a few months there is prome that British Columbia will have a dairy service equal to the best that nodern science has produced.

The idea has already been capitalized, and the scheme of the enterprise has been reduced to details. The personnel of the company behind the project embraces a number of gentlemen com-mercially and otherwise prominent in Vancouver, and in this city, D. R. Ker, T. W. Paterson, C. A. McDonald and Dr. O. M. Jones being among the Victorians enlisted in the project.

The company has purchased 640

acres of land at Matsqui, from Alexander Cruikshank's estate, and it is here that the great milk producing establishment is to be created. All the best hygenic and sanitary principles Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.—The are to be embodied in the project, scientific considerations were permit ted to weigh, at the commencement, in the selection of the site. The ground has been chosen as being specially food, and as having a situation which The most important business of the affords an abundant supply of pure spring water at an elevation sure the perpetuation of quality.

which have developed, looking to per-Halifax, Feb. 14.—The Novo Scotia egislature opened yesterday. Among the measures forecasted are the cotable. portant constituent in the buildings, and will be so introduced as to permit the sunlight to flood every inch of space. Accommodation will be provided for about 500 cows, although the full

inauguration of the enterprise. The company propose to produce milk which is absolutely clean. Not a remier Clemenceau.

The prince asserts that he is the the tubercular test and veterinary invictim of the intrigues of his personal spection. And in the process of taking the milk from the cows the very best normies. On the other hand the po-lice state that the decree of expul-

In order to avoid any contaminating living, which was far beyond his contact of the human hands, milking means. The prince has instructed the machines will be used, and the milk made in sizes to suit the demands of

the trade.

One of the features of the big dairy establishment will be an artificial lee plant, refrigerator rooms, etc., not only to ensure correct temperatures in all the processes which attach to prepar-ing the milk for market, but to afford a supply of ice for any purpose it may be required for in connection with the transportation service.

The company expect to commence delivering milk in Vancouver in June next. Transhipment will be made by railway from the Matsqui farm, arrangements having been made for a

person is not exempt, he shall then ascertain whether such person is coming into the province for the purpose of permanent residence, or is merely passing through the province while traveling to some other country or some of Canada.

Thus far the pians of the company are complete. But they have broader to use if necessary, ideas in mind, and an extension of the model dairy system to Victoria is not and some warm milk.

Dr. McArthur pronounced Harwick the province of Canada.

Thus far the pians of the company are complete. But they have broader to use if necessary. In the man took a little toast and some warm milk.

Dr. McArthur pronounced Harwick critishank, who is interested in the enterprise stated last evening that an insane. His trial is to take place on enterprise, stated last evening that an March 23rd. ment in the Victoria suburbs, or at some point within serviceable distance, was being considered as part of the company's scheme. TO MOHAMMEDANS Mr. Cruikshank is registered at the

BEFORE BULLETS

Another Plot Against Portuguese Royalty Unearthed-Sympathy With Assassins

Lisbon, Feb. 14.-It has been learned that a bomb was found under the been sent to India for the purpose of landing stage where King Carlos land-Following clews picked up in Calhad failed to explode because of a de-

A curious fact has come to light, Shortly before the crime Buica had competed with the King in a shooting match, beating his majesty by several

DENTIST ROUTS BANDITS.

pokane Man Puts Trio of Desperados to Flight in Plucky Manner.

(Special to the Times.) Spokane, Feb. 14.-W. H. Cumming. a Spokane dentist, at midnight last night routed a trio of bandits who had been holding up street cars. He fought one off the train, knocked another off with a jaw blow and the third fled.

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TO OUR WELL-BELOVED COM-

Our friend Comrade Hawthornthwaite frequently takes occasion to express the opinions which surge tumultuous in his bosom with respect to the Times. have a definite announcement of the affect to have so much at heart and In point of fact, our Comrade in the battle for human freedom and human respect to this very important matter. to defend your interests, but Ottawa rights has no very exalted opinion of this newspaper. Charity for the frail- tion as between the street railway under the circumstances is re-enact the encouragement in their uphill struggle. ties and shortcomings of poor, weak human nature is not one of his most endearing characteristics. It is per- relations between the two concerns are tinued. haps scarcely necessary for us to say by no means cordial and that the street | Unfortunately there is little doubt that we do not on that account harbor railway company is searching the dis- that the diplomatic representatives of any feelings of resentment towards trict over for a larger and more abund- Japan have been watching the proceedthe great Socialist leader and mouth- ant and cheaper source of water for ings of the Legislature. The facts have piece in this western portion of the Bri- the generation of power. Furthermore, probably been laid before the governtish Dominions. On the contrary, we our understanding of the water situa- ment at Tokio, with the usual result frankly confess to a sincere admira- tion in Victoria is that a policy has of remonstrances being laid before the tion for Mr. Hawthornthwaite. He is been definitely decided upon by the city Imperial government of Great Britain. a man of conspicuous talent. If he council and that that policy has been It has yet to be determined what acwere not he would have fallen by the endorsed by the ratepayers. In ac- tion the British government will take; political wayside long ago and his lot cordance with the reccommendations but there is little doubt that Ottawa would have been that of hundreds of of a competent engineer the existing will be communicated with and prachis constituents who do in very truth works are to be improved up to their earn their bread by the sweat of their maximum capacity, and Sooke Lake brow and are deluded into a belief has been chosen as the source of sup- ships. In such an eventuality it will that there is a prospect of ameliorating ply for the greater Victoria of the be for the public, dismissing all passion their condition in life by voting for the future. What good object can be atmember who, from a purely personal tained by endeavoring to open up the ernment is responsible for whatever point of view, so successfully repre- question? We have been agitating actidon may be taken. sents Nanaimo. Who but an individual and working for years in the effort to In the meantime it may be opportune of extraordinary talent, for example, fix upon a definite programme, and to ask what would be likely to happen posing as a leader of reform elementswasting the very substance of his body reached an agitation arises, which will the Empire would be-if every provin mental processes aiming at reforms | not be effective we trust, to undo the lince in the confederation were to atcould have been instrumental in keep- work of years and create further mu- tempt to exercise the powers assumed ing a government such as that of Pre- nicipal turmoil. mier McBride in power for a whole legislative term and then successfully THE SEASONS HERE justify his acts to a constituency radical-if we are to believe the Comrade, revolutionary-in its political senti-

The golden broom is in bloom on all his stipend from \$8 to \$12 a day. He peeping above the ground in many for such things. The only matter in ought to have more than that. He is gardens, as if not quite sure whether which they are concerned is playing

worth more, because he furnishes us the winter is really over and spring the game of deceit and delusion in all such a splendid example of how here. But in the frigid zone of this order to retain power. deftly an individual of resource magnificent continent, a zone which ex- In reply to Mr. Foster, Sir Wilfrid tends from Philadelphia on the south Laurier said that approximately 1,803 advantage. As we have said, Mr. Haw- to Quebec in the north, the land is still miles of the National Transcontinental thorthwaite frequently "says things" in the grasp of His Majesty King Railway, between Moncton and Winniabout us, and to these sayings we Frost. There is no immediate prospect peg, have been located. never reply except in a complimentary that the reign of this stern, hard ruler and appreciative vein. However, other will come to a speedy end. Six weeks, newspapers sometimes take note of the at least, must pass by before the first new notorious Comrade's actions and breath of genial spring shall be felt, words, and, being out of range of his indicating that the season of seedtime tongue, as it were, these remarks are is drawing near. In Toronto we are usually pointed. The following is from told that the wife of the "shack- West dweller" stands in the solitary window "Mr. Hawthornthwaite is the spokes- of her far from satisfactory shelter, man in the British Columbia legisla- with the temperature below zero, notture of that local bastard Socialism ing with hope rising in her breast that which terminates human brotherhood the sun is daily rising higher in the at the seashore, and regards all be- heavens and that the time must come,

ABOUT DISALLOWANCE.

and no principle can apply any situa-

report of any water works expert who The flats of great cities will presently might be selected should be, the Colmait Water Works Company. The re- advent of the out-of-door season-the works. Nevertheless the plant was that no officers of the association were port of Mr. Adams has been received season which never ends in this favor- led. curing a satisfactory water supply lies in the purchase of the Goldstream system, doubtless at the figure of the company. We know we shall be viciously to the Bowser Act (which were not instructive matter, but we can but plead | indication that the Dominion governthe temptations of the situation in ex- ment intends to shift the responsibiltenuation of our contumacy. Also may ity for disallowance upon the Imperial we be permitted to ask why if the government. We can assure our solely Goldstream works are of so great value, distrait contemporary that there is no why is it that the company is so anxi- ground whatever for such a gratuitous ous to dispose of them to the city? assumption. It is impossible for the Surely it will not be denied that the Dominion government to shift the recompany does appear to be very much sponsibility for disallowance, or what- kerosene and candles and run its maconcerned at the prospect of losing a ever may occur, upon the Imperial govpossible customer. But it may be ernment. As we have said, it is to be argued that the only object of the Es- hoped that the Attorney-General may quimalt Water Works Company is to be permitted to attempt to enforce the do the ratepayers of Victoria a service provisions of his act. Both he and the power from Nelson's humble little and that no greater service could be Premier have staked their reputations plant,

rendered the said ratepayers than sell- as eminent legal gentlemen upon the ng to them the works at the price minated. The answer to that argu- they believe the measure is quite with nent is that it is very strange, unless in the competence of the province. Let he members of the company be phil- them undertake to enforce the provianthropists of the most unselfish type, sicns of their law, something they do hat they are so eager to dispose of a not seem to be inclined to do judging andsomely remunerative property. from what has already happened. We We are told the British Columbia Elec- have the authority of other legal genric Railway Company or some other tlemen of just as eminent repute that ANNAUL MEETING ually enterprising business concern the act is not worth the paper it is nay step in ahead of the city of Vic- written on. There is good reason for oria if we do not watch out. If the the belief that such is the opinion of street railway company is agreeable the Attorney-General and the Premier purchasing the Goldstream Works also. Things have happened since the and is willing to pay the price asked, act received the assent of the Lieut.why is the water works company, Governor to indicate that they are hopthrough its accredited agents, again ing and praying the act will be disalapproaching the city with a view to a lowed before an opportunity shall be

sale? Is this another evidence of the had of establishing its constitutionality olicitude of the company for the well- in the courts. If this were to happen being of the ratepayers? We are seek- they would still be in a position to ing for information, and we believe the | continue the farce of doing obeisance to people of Victoria would be pleased to the "workingmen" whose cause they sentiments of the water company in telling them, "You see we are anxious Our understanding of the the situa- stands in the way. All we can do company and the Esquimalt Water law which has been disallowed." And Works Company is that the business so the dreary burlesque will be con-

the interests of international relation-

now when an understanding has been -what the future of Canada and of by British Columbia at the dictation of such a government as that of Premier McBride? Suppose Nova Scotia and AND ELSEWHERE. New Brunswick and Quebec were to attempt to say that only such and such a class of immigrants shall be perments? So we say Comrade Hawthorn- the higher elevations in the neighbor- mitted to land at the Atlantic ports at Metchosin, and a system of phones thwaite is a man of exceptional talents. hood of Victoria. The sweet fragrance of the Dominion? Would there not be His beautiful balancing acts as a poli- of its blossoms, second only to the de- confusion, tending inevitably to the tician have been a never-ending source lightful perfume of the purple heather, disruption of the confederation and finfiding, deluded constituency. He is impregnates the atmosphere. The tenpire Of course Premier McBride and date. This question we must keep to fiding, deluded constituency. He is justified in supporting an increase of der, timid snowdrops and crocuses are justified in supporting an increase of der, timid snowdrops and crocuses are Attorney-General Bowser do not care the front, for Metchosin badly needs

NELSON'S FIGHT

FOR POWER PLANT

Kootenay Company Wants Large Figure for

yond the western sea as denizens of according to promise, when the flam- years ago the city of Nelson conceived launch ferry is now running across the the outer-darkness, who are to be ing orb of day must triumph over his the idea that it would supply its own harbor, landing considerable numbers reated as enemies of man-to wit, natural enemy, when there will be an power for the running of its own light man this European man is and how plenty for all who are anxious for power at a cheap rate to the industries the landing on the beach or rocks; and sane he is Mr. Hawthornthwaite has work for their hands to do. But there which it hoped to attract within its tried to demonstrate in his own out- are other signs in the region of zero boundaries. On the opposite side of standing personality, by calling the temperatures that hope "springs the river to the gigantic power plant governor of his province a brute, an eternal in the human breast." The of the West Kootenay Power Company inhuman monster, a human hyena and baseball squads of the great profes- It attempted to erect a plant of one so forth, all because he would not join sional leagues have gone south to keep unit, capable of generating 1,000 horse in the anti-human mania which has company with the wild geess in more power. The W. K. P. located a min- be held over. It is hoped, however, that caught this Hawthornthwaite so badly. genial climes and to prepare for the eral claim upon the site and drove a Could a Japanese be found who could titanic struggles on the "diamond." tunnel under high water mark to find match this in demeaning the human Two months must pass before winter, a non-existing ledge. It contested the race? Mr. Hawthornthwaite also pro- lingering loth in the lap of spring, will city's water record. On the top of with your approval, and this you will poses to force his measure on those release his grip and permit the multi- this costly litigation Nelson found it see in a measure advertises the diswho do not think as he does by a three tudes to come forth in comfort to difficult to sell its power debentures days' strike, whose object is to injure watch at so much per head the prowess until John Houston, becoming mayor, all the industries of the province. What of these mercenary athletes. But the sold them at once and started the e: hical times we shall have when Somagnates behind the baseball clubs plant two years ago. That was apparently the signal for fresh litigation. have faith in the future. The bow is set A judge was found who issued an inin the heavens for them, as it is, ac- junction to prevent the city dropping cording to promise, for the toll-worn rock into the stream when blasting husbandman. Their seedtime and har- out a site for its building. As that vest is at hand. Spring will come in the building is hung to a bluff, in the East, as it is already here in the West.

Surge of waters at the foot of a sixty foot wall, some idea of the difficulty The flats of great cities will presently of construction may be had. The conpour forth their multitudes and the tention was that the rocks rolled or enist would stand for the purchase of throats of tumultuous crowds will join floated down the stream a mile away the Goldstream works from the Esqui- in the great song of rejoicing at the to the W. K. P. Company's smaller completed, and the machinery instal-led. The test resulted in the refusal and his recommendations approved by ed portion of the footstool of the Alof the city to take over the machinery. Now papers have been signed The Colonist construes our references If it breaks down recourse must be had to the W. K. P.. Now that the phase of a very interesting and in- what has happened in the past) as an city's desires are all but consummated,

> give in. It will raise money kerosene and candles and run its machinery by water power, dropping its other municipalities will be asked to join Nelson in its fact.
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> Total subscriptions received last nome. It is to comply with the by-law, and they were called upon to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. The barbers protest that the by-law is unusually severe. There is some talk of testing the validity of this man started on Friday.
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> Ladner last night. The armset was a direct result of the aid of the Chinese Board of Trade in Vancouver. The particle is some talk of testing the validity of this man started on Friday.
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> Total subscriptions received last now. join Nelson in its fight, making a joint \$71. Expenditure, \$34.50. Balance power station and taking its light and

constitutionality of their act. They say OF DISTRICT

HELD AT METCHOSIN

Association for Rural Section Has Done Good Work During Year.

The first annual meeting of the Col Association was held in the Metchosin hall on Wednesday evening, February 12th, when a large crowd was present. It was some years since such a reprentative gathering of the residents has active members of the association much The president, George Heatherbel gave a most interesting account of the year's work in a long speech, part of which is given below.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the annual meeting of the Colwood and prove the existing condition of things generally in these districts and to ad vertise through the medium of pamphlet and other modern mathods the two districts. For a full description of the objects I must refer you to the by-laws adopted by your general committee. Perhaps we have not been quite as sucessful as we could have wished during this our first year, yet at least a start tion, to draw attention to our most must remember it takes time to get into line and in a position to accomplish ch, but in the new year starting we look for and certainly expect more suc ess. And let me say right here that if we stand shoulder to shoulder in this matter of telephone and mail service we are bound to come out right, and, like true Britons, the more we are opposed

have a just right to expect. "We have natural advantages in abundance, the climate is the best you could possibly find anywhere, there is plenty of sunshine, good land, wonder-ful scenery and not forgeting the great blessing of healthful surroundings. "Your general committee have been working hard to secure a public 'phone

the harder we will fight for what we

at a reasonable cost "Success seemed to have been in sight in getting a 'phone for Metchosin, but although this is put off, yet there is strong hope of getting it at an early some better means of co quickly with the city. There is at present no telephone at all, and one must rely entirely upon the road, for there is no quick method even by water or rail, and certainly something must be ninded and work for the good of all, and work hard first for those parts of the district that in our opinion most urgently need it, having in mind the

greatest good for the greatest number. There is not the least doubt in my mind | Peatt, T. Y. Gosse (capt.), D. Henry, A that we will get a daily mail to Col-wood and at least one three times a chosin on committee, G. Weir, C. Field, week to Metchosin as a matter of right, W. Sweatman, James Wallace, G. Ball. sidering the rapidly increasing popilation and growing importance of was over, and refreshments served, these districts. It has to come. "As to the ferry across Esquimalt harbor. This is being kept to the front in every possible way, and we still have very strong hopes of obtaining at least a ferry of moderate cost and capacity. Also the need of a public landing at Belmont (Colwood), has been drawn to

the local government's notice, as of passengers night and morning at C. P. R. May Clear Away Debris From culty is at present met with in making "As regards the matter of getting out

a pamphlet, a move has been made in this direction, but on account of the date photos in the district and the state of the funds not allowing it, this must has been taking an active interest in enough funds will be on hand this year to get out the pamphlet and a really good one. The committee have got out a calendar which they hope will meet less than 50 cents are entitled to a cal-

"In conclusion, I believe there is a we are in fact just being discovered, so to speak. Let me mpress upon you the importance of electing here , to-night good, live men, of which there are tee and all workers. I hope to see big number enrolled to-night and thus increase our influence, and by the way add a good sum to our funds.' The hon, secretary-treasurer in pre-

paid, and that although expenses on several occasions were incurred by members when out on the business of ery. Now papers have been signed the association, yet absolutely no acthe probable result of which will be count of this would be found, all havthe putting of the machinery in first class shape by the installing company money to the good cause. The exand afterwards be taken over by the penses were practically for stationery city. The machinery is only one unit. vertising the districts, and for the first time. Subscribers can thus see that all donations are most carefully and econthe W. K. P. says that the plant shall omically used. This year it is hoped be leased to them or an auxiliary service be given at a prohibitive figure mark, and then it will be possible to get or not at all.

Out the pamphlets suggested by the president and so much needed to adgive in. It will raise money to put in a second unit. This will take a bardly be mentioned as all know what year for installation, but it will be found that Nelson citizens will with- ing found very close at home. It is

> carry forward to the new year, \$36.50.
> The following officers were then elected: President, G. Heatherbell; vice- lish pheasant.

Every Day Witnesses New Spring Arrivals

Like the first wild flowers of Spring, the new goods and new styles are peeping up their heads, which gives the store that atmosphere of Spring which is so exhilerating, so refreshing, and adds greater charm to shopping owing to there being more of interest to see.

AN EXHIBITION TO DELIGHT WOMEN OF TASTE

Exquisitely Beautiful Waists for Spring Wear Marked Low

Too much cannot be said about the charm and loveliness of the NEW SHIRT WAIST MODELS FOR 1908. That they will be worn by everybody there is no doubt, as this year's products fairly overshadow all previous ones, and it is safe to say that never in the history of Shirt Waists have the styles been so charmingly beautiful. In this assortment you will find styles most varied, while you will also find them to suit every individual taste. Prices range from \$5.75 to......

The New Spring Hand-Tailored Costumes Show Great Taste and Skill of the Designers

The new arrivals in LADIES' HANDSOME HAND-TAILORED SPRING COSTUMES, which are to be seen on the second floor, reflects great credit on the skill of the designers of the fashion world. Only on seeing them can you realize their newness and beauty. The excellence of the tailor work, originality of style and correctness are shown in an unusual degree, and represents fully the very latest styles in tight and semi-fitting effects, while the materials are of the most favored kind, being chiffon finished broadcloth, venetian cloth and tweed effects, at prices ranging from \$57.50 to.....

Our Mail Order Service Ensures Every Satisfaction and Promptitude

Our mail order service meets with the requirements of all out-of-town residents. No worry or inconvenience when doing your shopping in this nanner at this store. All orders are promptly looked after and shipped with the utmost care An order from you will convince you of the fair and courteous treatment received at our hands. A trained staff of mail order assistants does your shopping with the same preciseness and care as if you were attending personally.

Our New Spring & Summer Catalogue Is Free for the Asking

And will be mailed to you without delay upon receipt of your name and address. You will find it a most interesting pook on the latest tendencies of the fashion world, showing the most up-to-date styles in Millinery Costumes, Men's Ready-to-wear Apparel, besides containing a splendid list of daily needs in Staple Articles, Housewares, Stoves, etc. It is well worth the trouble of writing for, so do so to-day.

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and treasurer, C. E. Griffiths; to represent Colwood on committee, Arthur A dance was held after the business most enjoyable meeting breaking up in the early hours of the morning. The secretary will be pleased to send calendars to those desiring to become members, and donations can be made through any member or sent direct to the secretary, C. E. Griffiths. "Royal Bay," Metchosin road, Colwood.

UNRIVALLED CANOE TRIP.

Golden, Feb. 15 .- The C. P. R. especially is this bad with a swell on. it is understood, has become interested in the unrivalled canoe trip from Leanchoil, down the Kootenay river the escaping steam. They difficulty of securing good and up-to- and back to Golden over the Columbia fought their way out ahead of the enhas been taking an active interest in promoting the attractions of Golden passengers injured. The traffic was tractiveness of the route for summer hunting and general pleasure trips, the C. P. R. will undertake to clear the water-way of debris that has collected at some spots, thus making it navigable the whole distance. That done for the journey. If these expectations are realized much benefit will accrue to local business concerns.

> MEDICAL MEN. Ensuing Year.

The election of members of the British Columbia Medical Council took place in Victoria Saturday. Voting was by ballot and all registered doctors in the province were effected as a result of the poll. Dr. Tunston of Vancouver and Dr. Sutherland of Revelstoke replacing Dr. Davey of Victoria and Dr. McGuigan of Vancouver. The new board in full is as follows: Dr. Jones, Victoria; Dr. McKechnie, Vancouver; Dr. Proctor, Vancouver; Dr. Walker, New Westminster; Dr. Tunstall, Vancouver: Dr. Sutherland Revelstoke and Dr. Fagan, secretary, Victoria. Dr.

BARBER POLE BY-LAW.

the streets of Vancouver are doomed. The police are determined that the by-

The lyre bird of Australia is the largest song bird. It is about the size of an Eng-

KANAKA TUNNEL

Employes Escaped from Piled Up Debris of C. P. R. Transcontinental.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 17,-The eastbound P. R. transcontinental, which left on Saturday afternoon struck a fallen rock in the centre of Kanaka tunnel, twenty miles east of North Bend at 9 o'clock at night. The and baggage car mounted it leaving a large mass of debris up to the roof of

Engineer Walker and Fireman Bedd were imprisoned in the wreckage amid listrict, states that realizing the at- blocked till five-thirty this morning

HACKENSCHMIDT V GOTCH

'Russian Lion" Will Arrive in During March.

who is arranging the championship wres tiling match between George Hacken-schmidt and Frank Gotch, received a cablegram from Hackenschmidt to-day announcing that he will leave London for schmidt and Frank Gotch, received a cablegram from Hackenschmidt to-day announcing that he will leave London for New York early in March. Mr. Wittig for the world's championship take place in Chicago during the first week in April. He has also arranged handicap matches for Hackenschmidt to be held in New York on March 16, in

tary of State Root is sixty-three made a new record in salvage work the day in his office, where he was engaged upon a number of important go on board sank in consequence of matters connected with the treaty a hole in her bow. The question was negotiations for the settlement of whether the old method of discharging

SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Vancouver, Feb. 17.—Ting Wing, supposed to be the man who shot Policeman McLeod last Wednesday was arrested at Ladner last night. The arrest was a di-

Flesherton, Ont., Feb. 15. - Merle the ship was brought back to Liver Sleda, a six-year-old child, was crush- pool through the Bay of Biscay in vared to death by a load of logs upon lable weather without making any which he was attempting to climb.

FOR U. S. SOLDIERS.

Army Service to be Placed on Equal Footing With Navy.

Washington, Feb. 15. - The house mmittee on military affairs to-day agreed to report the army appropriation bill, having completed its labors. The bill increases the pay of enlisted men in the various grades of the ser-

The bill as it will be reported to the house will carry \$85,255,066, which is \$9,413,081 less than the estimates submitted. The amendment increasing the pay of enlisted men is intended to place the army service on a footing comparable to the naval service.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Prices Pursued Downward Course-Fall

market opened easy. The following prices being quoted: Copper, 46%; Smelting, 56%; Anaconda, 291/2; Atchison, 671/2; B. & O., Anaconda, 23½; Atchison, 67½; B. & O., 78; Canadian Pacific, 142½; Great North-ern pfd., 116¼; Mo. Pac., 35½; M. K. & T., 18¾; Northern Pacific, 119½; Penna., 110½; Reading 93%; St. Paul, 106½; Sugar, 109¼; So. Pacific, 67½ to 67½; So. Ry., 9¾; U. P., 113%; Steel, 27½; Steel, pfd., 91%; Wabash

prices of stocks pursued a do-course with fractional declines fro urday's level, except for one or two in-active stocks. Southern was conspicu-ously weaker, running off an extreme point on simultaneous sales at varying

SALVAGE RECORD

How a Ship Was Repaired Under Water. Presiding at the annual meeting of

red with some pride to a feat achiev-It was the case of the steamer Ver-onese, which with a very valuable cardestions between the United States the cargo and patching the vessel from the inside would have to be adopted. It was decided, however, to utilize pneumatic tools that have recently come into use, and thanks to these and the versatility of the officer in charge, the new record was made. Divers took the measure of the damage below on a platform 28 feet below water drilled the necessary holes in the ship. The plate was then sent down and fit invented by the association's surveyo

water.-English Exchange.

Fresh

Lead Packets

Local

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Frederick H. As Manchester, England dence, \$46 Caledonia day. The late Mr. severe cold which tu He leaves to mourn one son. The funer on Caledonia avenu 2:30 o'clock. Servic St. John's church ment will be made it tery. Rev. A. J. Sta

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in his place.

SKIDEGA Showing Progress

(Special C Skidegate, Feb. 6 family are now her this their future h Those interested Packing Company siderable expansion the coming season

Rumor says an about to open up tory on this inlet.

Skidegate to Mass A few days ago Princess Beatrice v capitalists arrived arrivals were mer and coal. The sea is about to erect a enlarged or replace

There are now of the term of t James A. Ower George French all of the 9th.

A VALUA Compliments From sult of Tartar

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Cyclists will b a doctor has been per nutriment fand has conclude doing the day's

manent value to

Trees on Townsite.

granting licenses to build on lots that

included in the townsite, of which 650

when clearing commenced. Messrs Hall and Brett will remain here unti

the 15th, and will then go to Montrea

they will return here and supervise the

staking of the lots and parks and

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her mother in housewifely pursuits, th

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panying illustration, it may be quite picturesque one. The apron sketched m

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LVAGE RECORD.

Was Repaired Under

at the annual meeting of of Salvage Association, Allen, the chairman, referne pride to a feat achiev the year, which, he said, record in salvage work. case of the steamer Verwith a very valuable car-d sank in consequence of r bow. The question was old method of discharging nd patching the vessel fro ald have to be adopted ided, however, to utilize tools that have recently se, and thanks to these and ity of the officer in charge cord was made. ure of the damage below ut what was required. was made on board the salvage steamer) and d in it, and divers working rm 28 feet below water ecessary holes in the ship. vas then sent down and fitat once by patent bolts the association's surveyor. was not disturbed, and as brought back to Livergh the Bay of Biscay in varnglish Exchange.

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Local News

-All men who served in the South African war are requested to forward their names and addresses to Lieut-enant A. J. Brace at the Y. M. C. A. that they may be included in the Paar-deburg Day celebration on Feb. 29th.

-Miss Capt. Johnson, who is repre senting Adjutant Wakefield in conne tion with the importation of domesti servants, is in the city and will be large Attendance Present to glad to meet or call on any ladies wanting domestic help who will communi cate with her at 8 Amelia street.

-W. Lang, of this city, has been of a school at Peachland. The school will be a four-room structure and will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

-Yesterday S. H. Reynolds, former on Vancouver Island. He will be manresent being operated by the Arbuth-not syndicate at South Wellington.

structure of the new swing bridge over side were Hon. Richard McBride, J. A. the north arm of the Fraser river. The McDonald, Mayor Hall and Hon. R. G. contract price fixed is at the rate of Tatlow. \$3,30 per 100 pounds. The total length of the bridge when completed will be 2,300 feet, and have a roadway of 16 feet with pivot pier and draw rest.

Tatlow.

Thiss: present included:
Arthur W. McCurdy, J. A. Macdonald, Lewis Hall, Henry Pullen, A. S. Barton, W. F. Robertson, J. A. Hinton,

bergeants' mess was held at the drill hall last evening, when all arrangements were made for the ball, which will be given by the sergeants on the 28th inst. in the A. O. U. W. hall An L. Slater, W. J. Dowler, Harrie G.Ross,

-Last Wednesday evening the regu- Denison, J. B. McCallum, W. A. Glealar monthly meeting of the South Son, A. W. Coleman, D. R. Ker, P. R. Saanich trustee board was held in the Brown, P. S. Lahmpman, A. R. M. Royal Oak schoolhouse. Those present were: Trustees, R. B. Fowke, Charles King, J. G. McKay and William Campbell. A communication was received from J. R. Carmichael, informing the board that the school estimates had been passed. O. Crandell, teacher of South Saanich school, tendered his resignation to take effect February 29th, which was accepted. W. Alex.

Sir Edgar, on rising, was received.

SKIDEGATE NOTES.

capitalists arrived in port. Among the arrivals were men interested in timber and coal. The season was not favorable for investigating the coal as the outcroppings were covered with snow.

It is said that C. T. Moore of Seattle, a check the street arranged with single and the coal as the outcroppings. is about to erect a sawmill which will be

tlers on land along the east coast of Graham Island within 12 miles of Skide-James A. Owen, R. McCrimmon and George French all go south on the Amur of the 9th.

A VALUABLE REPORT.

Compliments From Department as Result of Tartar-Charmer Investigation.

According to dispatches just received rity. from Ottawa the report of the court of investigation, composed of Mr. Justice in Turkey England had latterly had investigation, composed of Mr. Justice more power than formerly. Her work had been for better justice, the punishment of offenders and protection of the Collision of the Tartar and Charmer, has been very favorably received by the government through the department of marine and fisherles.

In Turkey England had latterly had beddly. I saw Zam-Buk advertised in the newspaper and immediately sent for a box.' After several applications I could see a great improvement, and as I kept up the Zam-Buk treatment daily state of affairs under the Suitan than heretofore.

While the total countries of the newspaper and immediately sent the newspaper and ceived by the government through the heretofore, department of marine and fisheries. While he The court has been highly complimented on its report and findings in a case of unusual importance, its de-

cision being declared to be "one of permanent value to mariners in general." Cyclists will be interested to hear that ous food should be taken while doing the day's work, but that the ideal

ENTERTAINMENT BY CANADIAN CLUB

WAS GUEST OF HONOR

Hear Distinguished Son of the Empire.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Victoria Canadian Club this afternoon entertained as its guest one of the most able and distinguished men kity engineer of Winnipeg, arrived in up to the present, one of those towering the city and will take up his residence personalities who have helped to make the name of Britain respected throughager of the coal mines which are at out the world, civilized and savage. The lunch hall at the Poodle Dog was them here. crowded with a representative gather--E. G. Prior & Co., Limited, of this city, have been awarded the contract sided and at his right sat the guest of for the metal required for the super- the day. Supporting these on either

The swing steel span will be 140 feet in length.

—A well represented meeting of the lock, Rev. Geo. Kinney, H. H. Jones, T. L. Jones, H. W. G. Findlay, Dr. T. J. Jones, Rev. Dr. Campbell, A. J. Brace, John Ncison, J. B. H. Rickaby, F. H. Worlock, Rev. Geo. Kinney, H. H. Jones, A. B. Fraser, jr., Geo. Glover, R. B. Point Dance Club inviting the sergeants of the Fifth Regiment to a Edward Gawlor Prior, Chas. H. Lugrin, dance to be held at Work Point on Joseph Pierson, Jno. A. Turner, T. M. Sturgess, Jas. Forman, L. H. Hardie, Robert Erskine, W. E. Canavan, Stuart

> When lunch had been served and the table cleared, President McCurdy, in introducing Sir Edgar Vincent, said that to-day they were entertaining a

he received the telegram of invitation flicting grievous bodily harm to the Showing Progress Which Is Being Made one was a feeling of gratitude for the in Queen Charlotte Island Group.

He was divided between two things, woman with whom he lived as his wife. David denied the assault and said he was divided between two things,

When, however, he understood what against him was that they had been Skidegate, Feb. 6.—Capt. Hans with his the club was his gratitude increased brought up to do such things by the Those interested in the Queen Charlotte
Packing Company look forward to a considerable expansion of business during the coming season.

Rumor says an eastern

Rumor says an eastern company is about to open up a glue and guano factory on this inlet.

He came before them, he said, as one who had spent his life in lands of antique civilization. Egypt was well known and Turkey was in direct succession.

A few days ago the C. P. A. steamer Princess Beatrice with a large number of succession came through Constantine. succession came through Constantine, and he accordingly sentenced him as direct to the Turks.

He knew how attached his hearers were to the Old Country (Applause.) prosecution and R. C. Lowe for the In Egypt, England had performed one of her greatest achievements . In Egypt the finances were in chaos enlarged or replaced by a larger one when business demands it.

There are now over twenty actual settlers on land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the cost court of the settlers or land along the settl

orably with any country in the world. The judiciary had, through the influence of England, became one of the best in the world. This was due largely to the work of Lord Croiner, who had given 25 years of his life to the work. (Applause).

In Turkey England had latter'y had badly. I saw Zam-Buk advertised in

heretofore.

While he had been in these far off lands it had often occurred to him to ask himself whether if he visited this country he would find the beauties of nature as great as had been told. He confessed that when he did come he was filled with astonishment and admiration. (Applause.)

In common with three-guariers of the confession of the common with three-guariers of the confession of the confessi

they were generally thought to be in THE BEAUTIFYING He heard a person when invited to visit this country say he was afraid of wild beasts and not accustomed to fire-

arms. (Loud laughter.)

No one could contemplate the wealth Landscape Engineers Have of forest, mine and river without comng to the conclusion that this was the most favored land in the world. Given Orders to Preserve Another asset of enormous value, alimate. The people here, he under-English climate. He would say it was That Prince Rupert, the terminus of like a second edition of an author's works, revised and augmented.

the G. T. P., will be a model city there Changing his subject the speaker can be no doubt. The Prince Rupert said they had heard a good deal of late Empire referring to the visit of the about the decay of empires and na- landscape specialists at the northern At all grocers. tions. He was glad it was the opinion in Britain that there was nothing to "The arrival of George D. Hall and portend ruin to the British empire, which might be expected to live for Franklin Brett, who have been enever. He disbelieved that the British gaged by the Grand Trunk Pacific smpire had as yet reached its zemith. Tremendous applause.) He thought the smpire would be rejuvenated on this site, caused a change to be made in the state of the town-site, caused a change to be made in the state of the town-site, caused a change to be made in the state of the town-site, caused a change to be made in the state of the town-site.

> In closing Sir Edgar said that in have been laid off. All licenses on In closing Sir Edgar said that in population, resources, climate, and in the spirit which animates the people, this land was one of unbounded promise and of a great future.

when the speaker sat down the entire audience rose and gave three cheers and a tiger and then sang together, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

The premier, Hon. Richard McBridc. The premier, Hon. Richard McBride. in a brief speech, proposed a vote of thanks to Sir Edward, remarking in so doing that he wished him to regard himself as the guest, not of the club alone, but of the whole province which

alone, but of the whole province which had suffered until recent years through the failure of English public men to visit here.

J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposition, seconded the motion and expressed the hope that Sir Edgar's observation on the climate and capabilities of the country would do good in the right quarters, and that he would come again.

In responding, Sir Edgar said if he was never unable to again return to the first of the land was made some time ago, and with that survey and a personal view of the land, Messrs. Hall and Brett are expected to lay out a plan that will not need be changed in after years. Both say the land will make a fine townsite, and that some of the localities are splendidly situated for public and private buildings. One of their first orders was to keep standing the best specimens of trees, an order that should have been issued when clearing commenced. Messrs.

was never unable to again return to British Columbia he hoped to tell his countrymen of her and to send to complete the plans. When the plans are completed, it is more than likely The gathering closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

LEAD BOUNTY.

Canadian Mining Journal in Favor of Its Extension. A petition, signed by practically all

the owners and managers of silver-lead mines in East and West Kootenay, is about to be presented to the Dominion government, says the Canadian Mining Journal. The petitioners ask for an extension of the lead bounties.

Originally the government appropriated \$2,500,000 for the purpose of assisting the lead industry. This sum was to have been paid out in five annual.

to have been paid out in five annual payments of \$600,000. The bounty period of five years expires in June of this year. So far, owing to restrictive conditions attached to bounty payments, ditions attached to bounty payments,

ditions attached to bounty payments, only \$600,000 has been paid out.

It is claimed with justice that the Dominion government, having given a moribund industry a new lease of life, cannot now withdraw its aid. Additional force is lent to this argument by the consideration that only a fraction of the original appropriation has been expended. The lead producers are therefore approaching the government with entire confidence that the reasonable request for an extension of the lead bounty will not be refused.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR BRUTAL ASSAULT

O'Rilley, P. R. Brown, Jr., Ernest A. Francis David of Mayne Island Found Guilty of Abusing His Wife.

(From Friday's Daily). Francis David, a resident of Mayne Fouth Saanich school, tendered in resignation to take effect February 29th, which was accepted. W. Alex. Cooper, of Mt. Sicker, was appointed Cooper, which Mt. David denied the assault and said the reason the children gave evidence

tengue. He admitted leaving the woman on the floor without helping her

George Morphy appeared for the

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H. Girdlestone of 106 Hawdon St., Brantford, Ont., says: "My daughter had ringworm very bad, so bad that I was compelled to have her hair cut off. I obtained a preparation from the druggist to paint the sores, but instead of curing, the Ringworm developed into nearly sores matterating and smelling nasty sores matterating and smelling

While he had been in these far off and healed and all trace of Ringworm

In common with three-quarters of mankind he had no conception that the winter climate was as mild as it is. Victoria and Seattle were so tied up with the development of Alaska that Buk Co., Toronto. 6 boxes \$2.50.

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TO OPPOSE LANDING OF THE JAPANESE

Attorney General Bowser Has Ordered the Stopping of Prospective Immigrants.

Attorney-General Bowser has issued definite instructions to the inspector appointed under the new Natal Act, to oppose the landing of the 220 Japanese expected on the steamer Monteagle. The inspector will not undertake this action on his own responsibility, but now there is no doubt that action will

e taken.

The Monteagle is due in port on Saturday next and her coming will be watched with much interest.

This action of the attorney-general the legality of the act. Just what action will be taken by the Japanese their representatives is not yet known. Much will depend upon the circumstances at the time. It is possible that the order of the inspector may be ignored and that the men will land. Then under the act they will be liable to arrest and the case will be tested under habeas corpus proceedings. On the other hand they may be turned back upon the steamship company, who may test the case before the su

The general opinion is that the act will be found to be unconstitutional as being ultra vires of the province, the Dominion having already legislated on

SEATTLE GOLFERS VISIT VICTORIA

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Local Players Won the Special Cup Put Up for the Occasion.

> The Seattle golf team was here on Saturday and as was expected the cup was won by the Victoria men. Only twenty visitors arrived instead of the thirty-five expected. These were entertained by the ocal club and many of them are remain ng over for another day or two in order to play a few games on the Oak Bay course which is far superior to the one on which they are in the habit of play-

> There is a proposition on foot to put u a perpetual challenge cup to cost \$100, half of which will be provided by each club. This cup will be played for about twice a year, the challengers to be the obably will, it should result in a nur ber of interesting matches. Just now Victoria seems to be in a position to hold such a cup, but conditions are constantly changing and the Seattle men are very

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The Anglo-American Polar Expedition: RESULTS ACHIEVED IN FAR NORTH

-By Vilkjalmn Stefansson, in Harpers' Monthly Magazine-

geographers are looking toward the row some of the crew taken out of Vic-

mark — met as members of the first Storker Storkerson, a young Nor-Ziegler expedition to Franz-Josef Land wegian,, who later took part in the Iu Febr in 1901. Previous to this Captain Mik-kelsen had been a member of the Am-an admirable man for Arctic service. drup East Greenland expedition. Perdrup East Greenland expedition. Per-sonally congenial and of kindred ambi-ditions improved slightly. With the

nuation of its work with perhaps | toria were sent home and replaced by | than a woollen one, deerskin socks bet- | ed snags of ice. or any other expedition at present in the field, for its work is being continued in the least known, the largest unexplored, section of the Arctic world.

The joint commanders—Ernest Definit govern Lefflingwell, of Chicago, and Enjar Mikkelsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark—merk as members of the first consistence of the sary when the hooded coat is worn. The plan do not the morning of March 17th, the party consisting of the two commanders of the first consistence of the carpenter in the least and aban-dome or trying by the light condition of the work is being continued on the morning of March 17th, the party consisting of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two commanders of the first consisting of the two commanders of the two commanders of the first consisting of the two commanders of the two consisting of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two consisting of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two conditions and which him two canvas of the first conditions and the mate Storkerson. The plan fingwell was the only member of the living at Point Barrow, who became the skimos, though Mr. Lefand Joe Carroll, a whaler at that time live and word two consisting of the two commanders of the two conditions and which him two canvas of the two commanders of the two conditions and the mate of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two commanders of the two comma

assistance of the steam Banks Land, but the ship's inability to which they are now engaged in carry- whaler Belvedere-Captain Cottle, of get east made it necessary that it ng out.

New Bedford, Mass.—the schooner was should be made northward from Alaska enabled to get past Point Barrow and instead. And it was fortunate the trip evitable. Nansen had pointed out — into the ice-free waters of the lagoon was so made, for the unexpected drift and he was not the first to do so-that which extends eastward from the conditions met with would have made

mouth of the Colville river to Camden

As soon as Camden Bay froze over.

received the following August-"w

hunting the barren-ground caribou

ed some of these in the course of hunt-

When winter set in and Eskimos be-

Schooner Duchess of Bedford, as She Was Pulling Out from Victoria for the Arctic.

for those whose aim was not merely the reaching of the earth's mathematical Bay. September was already well adole, but rather the widening of the vanced when the schooner reached the field of geographic and scientific knowl- | east end of this lagoon. It was decided edge, the place where there still re-mained great things to be done was the Arctic between Banks Land and the about at an end.

New Siberian Islands. In that region The usual preparations for wintering no one had definite knowledge of conditions, though many guessed and the taken ashore, arrangements made for orized. The limits of the continental systematic meteorological and tidal obshelf were undetermined; many thought servations, and (when the lagoon froze the whole Beaufort Sea shallow and the over) the ship housed over against the probable seat of unknown lands; the drifting snow eastward along the coast of Alaska, and Mr. Leffingwell and Mr. Storkerson set peculiarities of the tides observed by out with a dog-sled for Herschel Island, Sir John Franklin and Dease and Simpton were supposed to indicate a land mass to the north of Point Barrow. mail into the hands of the Royal North-There were many theories and much west Mounted Police, who each winter liscussion; evidently it was desirable send one packet of mail from the island

that some one should go and see, to Fort Macpherson, on the Peel river, The expedition, as it finally took form, whence it is carried over the mounwas supported by several private in-dividuals, by the Royal Geographical account of the early season of the year, Society of London, the American Geo-graphical Society of New York, and by thirty-five days. Some of the rivers Harper's Magazine, The ship was the property of the Duchess of Bedford, in many delays resulted. Two of the dogs

whose honor she was named. had to be killed to feed the other three The expedition sailed from Victoria, and-as Mr. Leffingwell put it in a let-British Columbia, May 22nd, 1906. Be- ter he wrote me at the time and which sides her crew, she carried the scientific bers of the party, with the excep- should have had a touch of Arctic hard tion of the writer, an ethonologist by ships if we had not found aid" at Herprofession, whose business it was to schel Island. Their remaining dogs study the Arctic Eskime east of the were so weak, their foot-gear so mouth of the Mackenzie river. Fear out, and they themselves so used up by that the schooner might be unable to the trip to the island, that although penetrate my intended field of work, they heard of my being at the time at decided me to go north by a quicker as Shingle Point, only some sixty miles twell as a more interesting route—overland from the railway terminus at Ed- themselves able to reach me. I got the monton, Alberta, and thence down the news of their visit to Herschel Island rivers of the Mackenzie system to the by Eskimo report about the first of the Arctic Ocean, there to board the following March, and they were at the schooner if she should arrive. In the Island Thanksgiving day. The return event of her non-arrival I expected to trip, after a week's rest, was made in throw myself on the hospitality of the twenty-five days. Eskimos east of the river towards Cape

At the ship the winter passed rather brown. I arrived at the mouth of the uneventfully. On Flaxman Island there river early in August, waited at Herschel Island, hoping for the schooner's sealing, and in the mountains to the arrival, till September, and then joined | southward several families that live by houses through the winter, I thus had During the early part of the winter to carry on my work unsupported by Captain Mikkelsen and Dr. Howe visit-

Of the scientific staff on board the schooler, the commanders were jointly plied the ship with a considerable charge of surveying and mapping, amount of deer meat during the winter Mr. Mikkelsen was captain of the ship and spring, while those on the island and in immediate command of the crew, supplied the seal meat both for the Mr. Leffingwell had charge of the work table and for feeding the ship's dogs. in geology and meteorology. The work in botany and zoology was under the charge of the Norwegian naturalist and island for the purpose of making tidal was, however, unfortunately taken so and Mr. Fledler made a similar one to ly ill on the voyage north that Barter Island, sixty miles to the east-The expedition's surgeon was Dr. George P. Howe, of Lawrence, Mass., a gan to visit the ship, it soon became graduate of Harvard College and the apparent that they were much better

Iu February preparations comme had the party struck west from Banks

> therefrom several conclusions. He called it "a well-established fact that there tions commanded by Collinson and Mc-Clure, De Long, Nansen, and others,

In 1904 Mr. R. A. Harris of the United

States Coast and Geodetic Survey, summarized before the International Geo-

graphic Congress the current knowledge of the Beaufort Sea, and drew

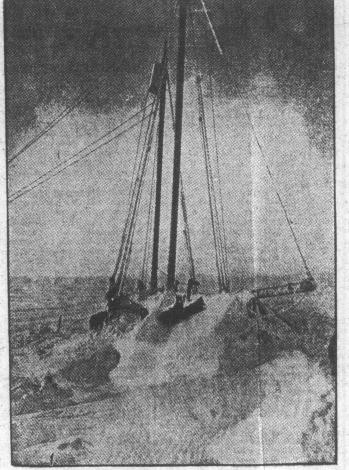
LTHOUGH IT SUFFERED the The heavy sea-ice lay packed against grees Fahr. (as the writer has repeated- better fitted for their purpose than the influence of local storms, however, the north and give the coast of this part of after reaching the land ice. Physically misfortune of shipwreck, the land and sared the entrance to the land the worse for the hardships sometimes miles the entrance to the land the earth and sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land they are wider land sared the entrance to the land and stream they are the coast farm. In the land they are wider land sared the entrance of the land and they are wider land sared the entrance of the land and they are wider land s

> as the Thetis Islands. At this point they found reasonably smooth ice for a few miles northward, though there equipment of ice travel. Instead of a no device has been invented by either thing to do—unload the ship and aban-

ed it "a well-established fact that there are two important surface currents (or drifts) in the Arctic Ocean. One of these flows eastward along the north coast of Alaska through the Arctic Archipelago," etc. He supports this statement by evidence from the expedia process which the dogs soon learned to understand and which interested The party travelled nor

The conditions are now known, and the case stands differently. Had the party reached Banks Land in their ship and started out upon their ice journey was westward from some point on its considerably more than a dog needs. It is the ambition of each dog to get loth, just north of the 72nd parallel, ice westward from some point on its coast, through with his piece sooner than his conditions prevented further progress. they would, judging from conditions neighbor. Then, if he is a big dog and Lanes became so frequent and the ice met with along the southern edge of a good fighter, he will pitch on some the Beaufort Sea, have been inevitably dog of whom he is not afraid and try headway was possible. The command-

in a northwest curve towards the land- | culties other than those met with on



The Duchess of Bedford Snowed In.

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large animal, shot by Dr. Howe.

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less frozen ocean surrounding the pole. land. Almost dally during the first On March 3rd the start was made part of winter and occasionally there-had the ice from Flaxman after pressure caused by winds and the easterly winds and westward drift did come. April 22nd there had been a sixty-three-metre sounding. Island; there were three men, plus a currents heaps the ice into mounds and supporting party of sailors and Eskiridges, in extreme cases over thirty feet been reached. But travelling had bemos, three sleds hauled by a total of in height. The older these are, the easfourteen dogs, and provisions for ninety | ier they are to cross, for the storms of extremely frequent and—perhaps worst Harvard Medical School, who left a clothed to meet the cold than were the days. But after covering some ten winter pile snow drifts against them of all—the temperature occasionally After reaching the latter had been consistent to make the cold than were the cold than th On the voyage north, and, in fact, till in the way of "an approved Arctic outbashe reached Point Barrow, the ship fit." The Finnish boots, or "Finnskor," glass (rubble) ice of unknown width. met much bad weather and contrary used by Nansen and other Arctic explorers, were excelled both in lightness and other Arctic explorers, were excelled both in lightness and other Arctic explorers, were excelled both in lightness and other Arctic explorers, were excelled both in lightness and other Arctic explorers, were excelled both in lightness and no more anxiety and no more anxiety and warmth by the native boots. A special processor of circumstances occasionally are in the process of circumstances occasionally and other arctic explorers, were excelled both in lightness and no more anxiety and no more anxiety and no more anxiety and warmth by the native boots. A special processor of circumstances occasionally are in the party had given up ta, she was driven somewhat off her course, and had to run between reefs single fur coat of deerskin made in increased and to run between reefs single fur coat of deerskin made in increased and to run between reefs single fur coat of deerskin made in increased and the fourteend of the fourteend of the fourteend of the fourteend of the coast southeastward, covering two hundred miles in five days—a daily av
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was not a day that the pickaxes did not | boat they took a large water-proof tarhave to be used in crossing ridges and paulin that weighed fourteen pounds of light, hummocks and snags cast no the able-bodied Eskimos of the neigherough places. With hard work for both only and could be rolled into a bundle. men and dogs the party were able to make an average progress of between the sleds were placed side by side, lashfive and six miles per day, though they ed together, and the tarpaulin slipped stub his toe against a block of snow- of value were ashore. The ship settled ccasionally had less than three miles under them and lashed up on the sides. to show for ten hours of the hardest | This made a raft capable of carrying sort of work, alternately with the pick-axes and in the hauling-straps, pulling navigate it; the total extra weight carried to rig it was twenty-eight pounds on the sieds to help the dogs.

A problem which faced the party at the close of each day and became espetion lashing—as against the next lightcially serious during the latter part of est device to meet the same need, Nanthe trip was the selection of a suitable sen's fragile kayak weighing forty-one and safe place for pitching camp. A pounds. And, best of all, the tarpaulin thick, solid floe had to be found, for was used every night as a cover for the

once level and solid-looking. This was dred yards wide, and be on the road The party travelled north approxiand makes this current, together with various other supposed facts, the basis for an "indicated land" in the Beaufort Sea. Relying upon the same data as Dr. Harris had at his disposal, the commanders of the expedition had formed like conclusions; while the land was proplematic the current was supposed facts, the basis for an "indicated land" in the Beaufort Sea. Relying upon the same data as Dr. Harris had at his disposal, the commanders of the expedition had formed like conclusions; while the land was proplematic the current was supposed facts, the basis even more than the men, looked with pleasant anticipations toward camping. When, therefore, the spot was selected and the man who had found it should be announcement to his companions, the dog-teams, with tails erect the party travelled north approximately along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the map, diverges from this is due to a slight westward drift of tre whole death of the announcement to his companions, the dog-teams, with tails erect northward journey occasional sound-institute of the party travelled north approximately along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the manely along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the manely along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the manely along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the mately along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the mately along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the manely along the 149th meridian; that the northward course, as indicated on the manely along the 149th mately along the 149 was problematic, the current was supposed to be an established fact. Thinkgave a depth continually less than forty posed to be an established fact. Thinking this, they considered it not very dangerous to venture out on the ice cook was inside preparing supper, came tinental shelf. On April 7th, however, west from Banks Land. The current, if it carried them at all, we had a hindrance, but not a menace to life.

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> were in the grasp of that terror of the ice traveller-the Arctic Drift. The drift in this part of the Arctic

depends largely on local winds, and belovement was checked by westerly winds. By the evening of the 21st the party were some fifty miles south and twenty east of their "farthest north." During this week a fact of much significance was forced upon their notice; even the lightest easterly winds produced a westward drift with opening lanes. vestward; westerly winds, on the other hands, produced little drift, but great pressure and the crushing of the ice the direction of the wind. The geographic conclusion to be drawn was that there was land or other firm obstruction blocking the ice to the eastto the west; the personal conclusion dithe open sea beyond Point Barrow, and

And the easterly winds and westward drift did come. April 22nd there had come very bad, lanes were becoming damp snow stuck to the sledge-runners, doubling the hauling weight of the

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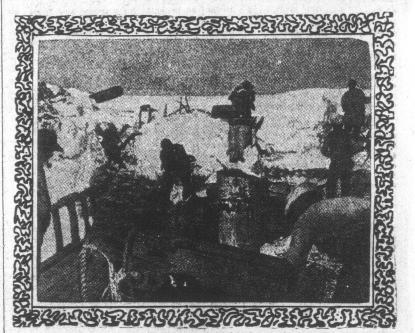
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Breaking Up of the Duchess of Bedford.

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Various sides of the polar basin are at seems to be its cause. After a long day of haze the traveller finds when he gets into camp that his eyes are a little plete Eskimo suit, with my Eskimo Arctic exploration. All the northern itchy, and that they water if he comes too near a fire or any source of heat. sled for background, I probably looked platform fringing the continents and Later they feel as if there were a trace pretty thoroughly Eskimo, and may covered with one or two hundred fath- of smoke in the tent, then as if a grain even have smelt it. But when the idenoms of water, and most authorities con-sider that when in any quarter the edge eyelids, and finally as if the eyesockets of this srelf has been passed, the prob-ability of land being discovered in that movement of the eye causes pain, and the ship they had known only vaguely region is very small. If the edge of the shelf can once be determined in a curve a provoking roll of the eyeball. At first surrounding the pole, the number and extent of the Arctic lands will in all probability be correctly known, and hurried dashes towards the pole will come to have even less scientific promise than they do at present come to have even less scientific promise than they do at present.

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Comparable to, but not equality by, shooting pains of toothache. It is the only affliction with the pain of which the ordinary Eskimo cries out. The the winter had been light, for the Arctic niles, an astronomical observation for severity of the attack diminishes tois a land of good health. Occasionally position was taken. This showed the wards the end of the first twenty-four he had been called upon to treat the southeast to have been in reality to the southwest a distance of fifteen miles.

The ice-field was in motion; the party sharply, lying on his face, with both more and a vivid imagination are sharply.

rather common among the Eskimos. Keeping the eyes from strain and, if and will doubtless live a good while in possible, focussing them continually on their men the trying nature of the affliction than and one of similar length the Northwest are attributed to inability to bear the pain of snow-blindness. When the two commanders and ity to bear the pain of snow-blindness. Occasionally the police employ the Storkerson had started in their ice trip, amusing but apparently rather effect- the Eskimos of Flaxman Island considive device of painting the nose black ered the party as good as dead, for the

After reaching the land ice, May 6th, the party of three going off on the ice, ertion. They headed south in short and as it was; that when we left Flaxman

sail. In this the crew were living com-

Although we had know each other fairly well in Boston, I am inclined to think it was rather argument than appearances that convinced Dr. Howe I was an old acquaintance. In a com travelling companion and his dogs and that I was somewhere two or three hundred miles to the eastward; now

hands covering his closed eyes to keep about as common among them as they out the faintest possible light; on the second or perhaps third day he is able to travel, but is very near-sighted and sees everything double. In a week or lo! they grow well. The value of a lo! they grow well. The value of a lo! they grow well. so, if the weather is hazy or he has no drug or method of treatment, therefore so, if the weather is nazy or ne has not goggles, the same individual may have another attack—but the first attack of the year is the most severe, apparently. Every attack weakens the eyes and Every attack weakens the every pre-disposes to further attacks, which (so, at least the Eskimos believe) final-leviating real ones has been such that y lead to total blindness—an affliction his reputation has already spread far among the natives of northern Alaska.

ome dark object (such as a black dog After staying with Dr. Howe a week in one's team), is believed by the na- or so I started for a round trip to Hertives to be the chief safeguard. The schel Island, accompanied by Quarter same view is held by many of the Roy- master Hickey of the Duchess. The al Northwest Mounted Police, whose duties within the Arctic and on the panion and the dogs to their homes plains of the Northwest, frequently ex- for I never could afford a dog-team of pose them to snow-blindness. Nothing my own while in the north. We had an perhaps could more clearly bring out uneventful nine-day trip going east, the fact that one or more suicides The visit to Herschel was, however among the policemen on spring duty in productive of serious and unpleasant

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heen in spite of capable a trying time. Earlier in ip had sprung a leak. er, was easly contr But on the very day the into water on the floor. situation was more seriips could not quite keep heck. There was but one oad the ship and abanssenger summoned all ed Eskimos of the neighwere several familie ime, fortunately), and -four hours most things shore. The ship settled about eighteen inches of



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ad been light, for the Arctic good health. Occasionally often as not for imagined steria and some of the ills to overwrought a vivid imagination are among them as they cities, and the familian out as efficacious-make e they are being cured, and, ow well. The value of a thod of treatment, therefore, gely on its immediate and ffects: an electric battery urative powers. Dr. Howe's iring imaginary ills and alal ones has been such that on has already spread far natives of northern Alaska

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had started in their ice trip, s of Flaxman Island considrty as good as dead, for the en Mr. Hickey and I reach Island, our Eskimo comce told his friends about three going off on the ice, belief that they were now every white man with ke I explained the situation when we left Flaxman ad been gone only half the time, and no more anxiety in on the day of their starte of the fourteen dogs had, come back to shore, but most worthless dog they had been their expressed turn it back to find its way ling. This story changed so next few months and in its n by word of mouth to Fort on the Peel river, that up there in July by Mr. A. the English geographer, ed into a statement attributthe effect that one whole ad come back from the ice, intinued on page 12

that the party had been ten days over- with the Eskimo till winter, take a though it has, up to the present, been sion or any other session, and present ton, Ellison, Shatford, McPhillips, principal or teacher in any high school, noted that many of the employees were that I believed Captain Mikkelsen, Mr. Leffingwell, and Mr. Storkerson to be lost. It was this story which he took elegraphed to the four corners of the however, changed the plans of all of own-efforts to the field of geological inturn to the ship, May 15th, Mr. Hickey and I found the ice party back two days shead of us, and met Mr. Leffingspring we had had steady easterly two hundred miles farther east, or ap-

Geological work, as such, is not spectacular; a straightforward account of it is of little interest to the non-professional reader. Mr. Leffingwell's investigations, therefore, though of considerable scientific importance, do not lend with heavy fogs; at such times we usually got templed in the mud-flats of mselves to exposition that shall be free from technicalities and intricate

Perhaps the most striking geological fact of the north shore of Alaska — to the lay mind at least—is the fact that many, if not all, of the islands that lie in a chain from the mouth of the Colin from the open sea.

shore. This was unpleasant travelling and not very safe, for few places are more dangerous than delta flats in a sudden squall, with breakers tumbling in from the open sea. many, if not all, of the Islands that is in a chain from the mouth of the Colin from the open sea.

At the end of a week we got to the Island as he passed it outward bound Island as he passed it outward bound. man Island is typical of these. Its elevation above sea-level is, on the average; perhaps not over ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or the ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or feet; its surface layer, in places not more than a foot or two thick, is sandy soil with occasional boulders of various kinds of rock, the largest of them weighing a few thousand pounds. Under this thin surface layer is a thick-er one of pure ice, fresh to the taste, us to shift for ourselves—a thing we transparent in color, but containing oz- were easily able to do, for fish and casional small fragments of rock. Holes | water-fowl were abundant and Eskimos dug on the island show the ice layer to be found somewhere in the be four to eight feet in thickness, and accident broke up these fresh plans of outcroppings along the shore show a ours.

outeroppings along the shore show a similar condition. It seems likely this ice may be the remains of an ancient glacier that once covered the slope of the mountains which now face the Arctic from about twenty miles inland. A similar ice formation to that found by Mr. Leffingwell on Flaxman Island has been seen by the writer on a promonotory of the mainland east of the worth of the Colville. The thawing of

farther west, but he had to come to the coast in July for the purpose of getting his mail on board the outgoing whalers in August. His present intention is to spend the current year and perhaps the

ed uneventfully for those on the island. Captain Mikkelsen was busy writing of their supplies with us.

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output of the start of the cursion of the cur cursions after caribou and geese, I occupied myself in digging up some ancient house ruins on the island, and Mate Storkerson looked after preparations for the coming winter. Perhaps the most important of these was the building of an ice house by digging a cave into the solid ice of the island. This sort of ice house is a freezing the most important of ice house is a freezing the most important of the solid ice of the island.

Storkerson intended to stay and assist though they forget to tell us of the Captain Mikkelsen in his ice work, in Jamaica earthquake, which had taken Captain Mikkelsen in his ice work, in which Mr. Leffingwell designed to take no further active part; but so far as of the more than a month later. There Dr. Howe and the crew were concernwould have been a certain fitness in would have been a certain fitness in would have been a certain fitness.

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mouth of the Colville. The thawing of this ice outcrop is one of the chief causes for the very rapid breaking up

Proper and immediate surgical care that is now in progress among the islands of this portion of the coast.

Mr. Leffingwell's summer work was until about July 20th, in the mountains south of Barter Island. Here he found gold, among other things, though not in "paying quantities." His intention was compared to letter part of the summer work part of the summer work was with us, most of his implements and drugs had been left behind at Flaxman Island for the benefit of those members of the expedition who were to remain there another year. Captain Mikkelsen immediately determined to urse, but though Dr. Howe was with us, most of his implements and drugs had been left behind at Flaxman Island for the benefit of the expedition who were to remain there another year. Captain Mikkelsen immediately determined to urse, but though Dr. Howe was with us, most of his immediate surgical care of the prisoners have had to be removed to Victoria. It is the only provincial prison on the lower mainland, soon, or another built, probably near variety of the expedition who were to remain there another year. o spend the latter part of the summer mined to give up the Point Barrow trip, and within half an hour he, Dr. Howe,

next in further geological investigations.

After Mr. Leffingwell's departure for the mountains in May, the spring passisland inside of two days (and did so).

would have been a certain fitness in learning of this great catastrophe from remedy when they were reported. and the other ice-bound whalers the

Hon. Mr. McBride said the agreements were promised on the strength hawanna ashore, while Mr. Hickey conof legislation of this kind being secured from the House. He thought parliament would have the means of safesome old burial sites at that place, guarding the interests of the people about eight miles from the whaler's in the provision which compelled the government to submit the agreeme harbor. A few days later Captain Mikkelsen arrived at Herschel with Captain and exemptions to the legislature with-Porter on the whaler Beluga. At any the Porter on the whaler Beluga. At any the same time Inspector Jarvis of the next ensuing session. The only ways in view, he said, were the Alberni extension, the V., V. & E., and the berni extension, the V., V. & E., and the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, arna), Captain Mikkelsen, Dr. Howe, and
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Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis—
liberal education necessary for ness which the railways would create. ing whaler for Herschel Island. My in- ca Landing, Alberta—the first week in ned September. This news troubled Cap-J. A. Macdonald: "Does my hon tain Mikkelsen greatly, on account of his own relatives and friends, and also not include all the rolling stock and on account of those of Mr. Leffingwell other property of the railway companand Mr. Storkerson. He felt that the news had to be contradicted at any Hon. Mr. McBride: "I agree that the cost; and as he could not possibly leave exemption must cover the the north, and because I am to some the act. But there are other proposi extent used to overland travel, I volunteered to carry out dispatches, telling him I believed myself able to reach the steamers and other parts of their equipment that do not fall within the four Yukon by the end of the first week in September. I left Herschel Island the corners of the act." He claimed that vening of August 6th, and reached the these railway companies had strong Yukon September 3rd, three days, as it claims for a renewal of their subsidies, proved, before the dispatch in question and said that it took an emphatic dewas wired from Athabasca Landing. It

three days of the up-Yukon steamer Hannah, which I boarded at Fork Yu-

was, my message to the American Geo-

graphical Society and to Harper's Mag-

on the morning of September 4th, that

was on account of the stranding for government before they could

failed to anticipate this message by posal by the government. He clai

one from Eagle City, the first govern- it was a businesslike transaction which

J. A. Macdonald: "How is it that

ment telegraph post in Alaska. As it the government asked the House to en-

azine arrived only a day and a half these railways, the Grand Trunk Pa-

later than the one it was to contradict. cific, the V., V. & E., the Kootenay

The scientific work of the Anglo-Am- Central and the E. & N. extension, can-

erican expedition is not completed, not come to this legislature at this ses-

Hon. Mr. McBride: "You would, of

vestigation, and will not take part in further ice exploration. An ice trip is

ON CHILLIWACK RUN.

Steamer Hamlin to Ply Out of Van-

couver

RAILWAY LINES

(Continued from Friday.)

He ventured to say if members of the House went back to their constit-

Hon. Mr. McBride: "Do I understand that my hon, friend does not agree that these concessions are wise?" of the commission on irrigation.

J. A. Macdonald: "I say that some The House rose. concession might be wise in certain cases; but those who are asking for Arctic Canada. In the following year (spring of 1909) it is his announced inconcessions should come to the legistention to make a third trip into the lature and make out their case here, just as they do when they ask for sub-Beaufort Sea from the southwest corner of Banks Land to Herschel Island. My own intention is to go back north through the agency of the government which is responsible to the legislature. That is equivalent to coming here

J. A. Macdonald; "Why should they not come to this legislature as they are bound to come in the Dominion itself, in the House of Commons in England, At the end of a week we got to the Colville river. Provisions were running short, for the trip was taking three short, for the trip was taking three son, the first week in September. Capson, the first week in September. Capson who concessions from parliament, in the House of Commons in Busilians and ask their is son, the first week in September. Capson who concessions from parliament, in the House of Commons in Busilians and ask their is son, the first week in September. Capson who concessions from parliament, in the House of Commons in Busilians and the House of Commons in t and not from the government?"

Hon. Mr. McBride: "They are asking therefore, spending the winter alone at

these concessions from parliament, but through the agency of the government."
It was a well established principle, he said, for municipalities to give exemption from taxation in order to encourage railway or other enterprise, and this was the object of the present bill.

J. A. Macdonald: "No municipal con-New Westminster, Feb. 14. - The

support. ed to decide here as to whether certain He argued that the objection taken railways should be exempt from taxa-

This eart of ice house is a freeding plant in itself, for at the depth of a few several degrees below freesting both with the first week and the first week as the first week repudiating contracts in order to esHon. Mr. McBride suggested that if

J. A. Macdonald: "Do I understand that the premier calculates that the sisted not only that the agreement with province. the company embodying all the conditions should be submitted to parlia-

> course at the present time. Mr. Macdonald's amendment was full force and effect."
> then put and lost, the House dividing 7. To strike out all of section 8 after then put and lost, the House dividing

Aloneth

OUR ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Hand claration of policy on the part of the bags was never more complete. brought to see that they would not be given these subsidies. The tax exemption was made as an alternative proin very attractive colors, in genuin Horn Back Alligator, Ice Bear, Pebbled

> CHEMIST. GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates St.

Parson, Davey, Schofield-22.

The House divided again on the mo-Hon. Mr. McBride: "You would, course, support them, would you not?"

J. A. Macdonald: "I would want to chair story."

tion for the third reading of the oil, the Liberals opposing it. The three Socialists also voted against the third tion for the third reading of the bill, the board.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After assent having been given advanced, the House yesterday got Hon, Mr. McBride: "They have come to the House, but they have come through the agency of the government through the agency of the government."

not a lengthy one and was given over for the most part to the advancing of various bills another stage. The universty bill was considered in committee for a time, but will be further consid- in section 4 hereof. ered at future sitting. Stuart Hender-son has a number of amendments to progress. offer.

The debate on whether a charter should be granted to Corbin's railway n Southeast Kootenay was expected to give rise to a lengthy discussion, but the debate was adjourned.

Press Gallery, Feb. 12th. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Private Bills.

The report on the bill to incorporate the Hudson Bay Pacific Railway Com-The bill to incorporate the Crow's

steamer Hamlin, which will likely be cession can be made except on the vote placed on a run between Chilliwack of the people."

A. Macdonaid: "No municipal control of the people of the people."

Nest and Northern Raliway Company passed the committee stage.

ten years the amount would approxi-mate one million dollars. He consider-had applied for a charter without suced the government's proposal as an impossible proposition, and one which the intelligence of parliament could not support. guaranteeing the construction of twelve C. W. Munro said they were not ask- miles of the road within twelve months mittee that the road would parallel the projected Southeast Kootenay line, parallel lines already existed in the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite looked upon the Corbin proposal as an attemtpt to squeeze the smaller company, the utheast Kootenay, out of the field. He pointed out that a great deal of Nicola Valley Railway Company. preparatory work had been done by the

7a. All real property which is now mense land grant to a railway, the been and to be real property vested in premier, then in opposition, had in- the crown for the public uses of the reductions

6. To add section 7b: 7b. It is hereby declared that the He had on that occasion moved the adjournment of the House to give the government opportunity to bring the has not taken away from such real limits of the city of Phoenix? papers down by 3 o'clock the next day.

Mr. Oliver contrasted the action of the premier on that occasion with his cially affected the same, but that all

ther degrees as may be determined by | talities, has now their claims under the said university: (c) A faculty of law, which shall emrace all branches of the knowledge and practice of law necessary for the degree of bachelor of laws, and such ther degrees as may be determined by

the said university:
(d) A faculty of science, including nanual training and engineering, leadng to the degree of bachelor of applied cience, and such other degrees or diplomas as may be determined by the said university. 8. In section 10, sub-section (a), to

trike out the words "in His Majesty's Dominions" and insert in lieu thereof domestic. British and foreign.'

president) of the board of control of ployed, where mechanical power was was unable to see what it did apply to. he university, under the powers con- used. ferred by section 34, sub-section (f), shall be eligible to be a member of the why they should exempt salmon can no meaning at all.

32b. No employee in the service of the education department, nor any canning industry was peculiar, and The House rose.

board.

32c No member of the executive council, during his term of office, shall be appointed or become a member of 32d. If any member of the board ac-

cepts any of the positions or offices set out in sections 32a, 32b and 32c, he shall, Hon. Dr. Young presented the report ipso facto, vacate his appointment as a member of the commission on irrigation. tion of such vacancy entered on the tion of the bill. minutes of the board shall be conclusive evidence thereof.

15. In hection 42, line one, strike out o all the bills that were far enough "board" and insert "university." the Indian dyanced the House yesterday got 16. Add the following proviso to the sidies. Let the representatives of the people deal with them on their merits." pant of real property so vested shall be liable to taxation; and provided fur-ther, that this section shall not apply to land acquired in the manner set out

Railway Assessment Act.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduced an act to further amend the Railway Assessment Act. It was explained that this amendment does not effect the principle of the bill which has just passed the House, being merely intended to make certain clerical features thereof onsonant with the old act.

The House rose. (From Friday's Daily).

legislature was taken up with a con-canneries from the operation of the sideration of the Factories' Act in act in this respect. placed on a run between Chilliwack and Vancouver, with New Westminster as an important centre on the run, is almost ready for commission, after undergoing extensive repairs.

The Hamlin was operated on the same run several years ago by Captain Bonser, but owing to lack of finances she was withdrawn after a few months.

Session can be made except on the vote of the people."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite recalled that the premier had, when in opposition four years ago, voted against the very provision he was now introducing in this bill, as to aliens, which was moved by Smith Curtis in connection with the member for Yale that this bill sintroduced by A. E. McPhillips, and closely follows of motion of Dr. McGuire.

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Sequently the government power to exempt any railway for the whole of their lines, and thought the government was taking a power which had never been arrogated by any government before in the history of the country. It was no assurance against error that the agreethe history of the country. It was no assurance against error that the agree moved to Victoria. It is the only provincial prison on the lower mainland, and it is likely that it will be enlarged soon, or another built, probably near Vancouver.

TEXEMPTION OF

the history of the country. It was no assurance against error that the agree serious consideration of the legislature. He explained that the necessity for transportation facilities on the route of the proposed line was much felt in the agree would be done then, and in the meantime the government may have given away hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was estimated that the province contained 1,000 miles of railway at present. Figuring 190 a mile on this, it was \$90,000, and for ten years the amount would approxi-

Henderson as to whether the bill was not out of order. The point has been referred to the speaker for a decision.

Mr. McP

Press Gallery, Feb. 18th.

The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Municipal Act. Fred Davey introduced a bill to should not prevail, citing cases where amend the Municipal Clauses Act, which was read a first time and referred to the municipal committee.

Railway Reported. The railway committee reported the bill to incorporate the Vancouver &

Questions Answered.

travellers, vehicles, etc. On the open-7a. All real property which is now, or which hereafter shall be, vested in the board shall, as far as the applications have been made in the control of the stipulated that no act relating to reductions have been made in the control of the stipulated that no act relating to the board shall, as far as the applica-tion thereof of any statute of limita-tions is concerned, be deemed to have time to time to be able to make further

Finance the following question:

Is it the intention of the government

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Honor the Lieut.-Governor. ment, but all the correspondence which had taken place in reference thereto. dedication heretofore by the crown for to make provisions providing for the had taken place in reference thereto. portion of the mineral tax collected from the mines within the corporate

such rights and privileges remain in of the mineral tax collected from mines situated wholly or partly within the boundaries of the municipality, but a the second line and insert the follow- claim having been made by the cities Nays—Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Cot- of arts, and such other degrees as may provements of these mines within such trade with the could be no trade without something to municipalities, were such municipalities not prohibited by statute from taxsurgical training necessary for the degrees of bachelor of medicine, doctor of dicine, master of surgery, and such the mines in relation to these munici-

> consideration. Factory Bill. The bill for the protection of persons The bill for the protection of persons The speaker observed that rule 43 mployed in factories was taken up in could not refer to "trade and com-

> the chair. Mr. Brewster asked if a salmon can- must then refer to trade in some sense,

> bill answered that he did not think it said he would defer judgment until the vinces.

14. To add four sections:

32a. No appointee (other than the which five or more persons were employed apply to some such measure as this he

neries. Mr. Brewster pointed out that the pr

vantage to the industry if there were restrictions as to the number of hours in the day's work for a certain period

of the season at least.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite claimed that the Indians were the wards of the nation, that they were innocent and helpent as less, and that they were all the more

> Mr. Hayward asked if any word had come to the member for Nanaimo that the Indians desired to be protected in

Mr. Hawthornthwaite replied that he was not as closely in touch with the aborigines as was the member for Cow-

Mr. McPhillips disagreed with any

suggestion that they should wait until The committee rose and reported they were asked to extend the protecting arm of the legislature to the Indians or any other class. John Oliver suggested that canneries

might be excepted, with respect to the ours of labor, without exempting them from other provisions of the act, designed to ensure the safety of machin-

ery, etc. Mr. Brewster explained that the Indians work for the canneries on the piece system. They were not employed by the day. If restricted to a certain number of hours a hardship and not a (From Friday's Daily).

The greater part of yesterday in the He proposed an amendment to exempt

Section 34 occasioned some debate. It

to allow of canneries working longer hours in the busy season.

A nice point was raised by Stuart seasons and declined to accept the ware shops and declined to accept the ware shops, and declined to accept the

Mr. McPhillips' idea was that if the committee was not satisfied with the rope specifications as called for in the ll, they might call on the fire department for enlightenment on the point The section was allowed to stand over. Speaking to a provision that the Lieut.-Governor in Council should have power to make regulations with a view to meeting exceptional cases, Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked that the laundry men had taken exception to the eight-hour day as being inapplicable to the nature of their business, and suggested that the Lieut.-Governor in

council might be given specific power to fit a working day for those estab-

trade, could be considered by the legisin committee of the whole, and reported John McInnis asked the Minister of ed that this bill should have been failed to comply with the formalities imposed by rule 43, he argued that the bill was not properly before the House, and that the proceedings which had taken place in committee, which the way, had taken up most of the

afternoon, were out of Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued that the bill could not be ultra vires, as similar measures had been passed by other

tend that it was ultra vires, but that it was not properly before the House. Mr. McPhillips argued that the bill had nothing to do with "trade." There uent of trade, but this bill applied only to the operation of factories,
Mr. Henderson stuck to his point and

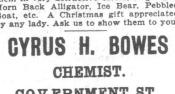
asked for a ruling of the chair, Dr. Kergin gave it as his opinion that the proceedings were in order

Mr. Henderson disagreed, and the speaker was sent for,

mittee of the whole, Dr. Kergin in merce," as that subject was transparently outside local jurisdiction. nery feil within the classification of that was within the jurisdiction of the establishments which the bill would House. As to whether the present bill could be regarded as having to do with Mr. McPhillips, the introducer of the "trade" and coming within rule 48, he did. He explained that the act was next day, instructing at the same time practically a copy of legislation which that he was inclined to consider the btained in Ontario and other pro- bill as in the nature of a police protection rather than a trade measure.

John Oliver said that as he read the Mr. Henderson said the rule must Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked Mr. Hawthornthwaite did not see it was perhaps like rule 15, which had

The committee rose and reported



THE UNIVERSITY BILL DISCUSSED

CONSIDERATION OF

A Light Day in the House-**Routine Work Occupied** Attention.

IT IN COMMITTEE

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday the time of the legislature was given over to a consideration of power to raise the standard of educathe University Bill in committee. Considerable discussion took place on some

Several bills were advanced a stage during the afternoon. The greater part of the proceedings were lacking in public interest.

Press Gallery, Feb. 14. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Hawthornthwaite introduced a

bill to regulate employment in dangerous industries. Mr. McInnis introduced a bill to es-

tablish a general eight-hour day. Mr. Williams intimated his intention to drop the bill, which stood for introduction in his name, to amend the de-

Mr. Oliver moved the following reso-

That the evidence and exhibits submitted to a select committee appointed to inquire into the workings of the British Columbia Immigration Act dur-ing the session of 1904 be printed forthwith, and that printed copies of said with, and that printed copies of said evidence be returned to this House at the earliest possible detail. He (Mr. Macdonald) understood that the earliest possible date.

the utility of having the evidence printed, said that other than on this ground, he had no objection to the motion sentations had been made as to the findings of the committee which the evidence would clear up.

Hon, Mr. McBride asked if Mr. Oliver disagreed with the report? Mr. Oliver indicated that he did. Hon. Mr. McBride wanted to know why Mr. Oliver had not objected at the

Mr. Oliver replied that during discussion of the committee's report some now before the House.

The several bills proess to have the evidence printed, and he proposed to take him at his

The motion was defeated, the Conservatives voting against it solidly.

Mr. Oliver remarked that it was apparent that the premier did not

Hon. Mr. McBride said that the evidence would be printed notwithstanding the vote, if the material could be INDIGESTION CAN BE CURED BY

Mr. Jardine rose to a question of privilige. He wanted to know ho came that the attorney-general had not been in his place for several days past to assist the legislation as first law

The premier explained that the at-torney-general was engaged as counsel gesting food, but these things merely gesting food, but these things merely torney-general was engaged as counsel on an important case in the supreme court, and that his absence was only taken after it had been assented to by him as not being improper. He said he did not think the interests of the province were endangered.

gesting food, but these things merely ing conclusions:

"That the fire insurance business of Victoria has been profitable to the insurance companies during the last 21 years.

"That the fire insurance companies during the last 21 years.

"That there is, however, a deficiency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the mixtures and so-called pre-dis-

through the absence of the attorney general. It would make no difference, in his opinion, if he stopped away alto-

John Oliver did not think the services of the attorney-general could be so lightly relinquished in view of the fact addition to his sessional indemnity. Questions.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows

F. I. Clarke, \$200; \$8,200. (a) Grant to my health and can now enjoy a meal erson, James Forman, J. J. Shallcross Salvation Army towards construction of Welcome Hotel, Vancouver, \$2,500; It is because they make new, rich in connection with immigration, \$500; amount advanced as loan to Salvation. Army to assist in introducing domestic servants and farm laborers, \$5,000; (b) payment for writing bulletin, \$200.

T. W. Paterson claimed that the increase in insurance rates made by the condance with the suggestions and already submitted to the attorney-general and to the members for Victoria."

S. Peacock, one of the most disappointment will be done by the condance with the suggestions made by the condance with the suggestions.

If we property the condance with the suggestions made by the condance with the suggestions and the c grant to Salvation Army for expenses blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills al-

lowing questions: Are there any lands situated on the North Fork of Kettle river, near Pass creek, being held in reserve by the government?

If so, when was such reserve

3. For what purpose? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

13th March, 1906.

3. For government purposes Mr. Williams asked the Chief Com missioner of Lands and Works the fol-How many road foremen were en

ployed in the district of Newcastle during the last season? What are the names of such fore

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: Walter Michael, D. Ferguson, John Love.

University Bill. The bill to establish a university in British Columbia was taken up in com- of building a type of dredge capable of mittee, Mr. Ellison in the chair.

Upon consideration of the section providing for the constitution of the senate Stuart Henderson proposed to eliminate stuart Henderso the name of the minister of education first dredge will be in operation early from that body, on the ground that it gave political color to the board.

The finite of the initiative the finite of the finite He held that this policy had been can be built.

found to be an error in connection with Foronto university.

Hon. Dr. Young argued that this was to be a state university and that there was necessity for some government

The amendment was rejected.

Some discussion arose as to section 91, providing that every incorporated theological college hereafter affiliated with the university may, notwithstandng such affiliation, have power to confer degrees of bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity, provided that such candidates for such degrees must be graduates in arts of the university of British Columbia or some other university recognized for that purpose by the university.

BOARD OF TRADE

terday's Meeting-Other

Business Transacted.

(From Friday's Daily).

which had in hand the investigation

provements in fire protection which

are desirable, and the saving in insur-

"February 12, 1908.

ed. It was as follows:

as follows:

nine years, \$45,300.

facts:

J. A. Macdonald objected to this provision in that it sought to take away the degree conferring power of other colleges, and would discourage them from affiliating with the university. Hon. Dr. Young argued that it was only intended to give the university

J. A. Macdonald thought the section should be struck out. He made referamendments which were offered by ence to a communication which had board felt the city was entitled to. been received in connection with it from Columbia College.

> C. W. Munro thought it desirable that venting such affiliation. He did not think the university of Toronto, or any other Canadian university, insisted upon anything like this.

Hon. Dr. Young did not think it was mposing too great a restriction to ask tudents to comply with the provision referred to. He declared that Columbia College had always been in opposition to any effort to elevate the standard of education in British Columbia.

J. A. Macdonald thought the min ister's criticism with respect to Columbia College unfair. The most liberal view was taken by that college with regard to this bill. Rev. Dr. White had described it as an excellent measure. and found fault only with this section, which was not contained in any other university act, and which would per-haps be a bar to the affiliation that col-Columbia College was at present affiliated with Toronto University, and they would doubtless be anxious to give up University of British Columbia. He thought it unwise that such a barrier against affiliation, as that contained this section, should be interposed. Hon. Dr. Young consented to allow

the section to stand over.

progress.

A petition was presented by Oak Bay municipality for an equitable adjustment of their water rates in connection with the Victoria waterward. The several bills providing for the creation of a new portfolio by the di-vision of the lands and works depart-

THE TONIC TREATMENT OF

nths I had completely recovered

for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Med-

Party of Boston Capitalists

Acquires 3 Miles of Placer

Ground.

Vancouver, Feb. 13.-Three miles of

placer ground in the Fraser river near Lillooet have been bonded by a syndi-

cate of Boston capitalists. The first

payment was made yesterday by F. H.

Downs, their representative who is in

The ground was recently inspected by Mr. Williams, who expressed his ability

mining expert, Percy Williams.

FROM FRASER RIVER

icine Co., Brockvile, Ont.

TO RECLAIM GOLD

as well as any one."

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

tribution is faulty and that there are not sufficient hydrants. "That the assessed value of improveent, were advanced through committee stage. The House rose. MEAL TIME MISERIES

ments within the fire limits is \$2,800,-000, and the assessed value of imovements outside the fire limits, \$5,-426,850, a total assessed value of improvements, subject to fire risks with-in the city limits, of \$8,226,830, to which should be added value of contents making a total value subject to fire risks of over \$12,000,000. "Your committee has endeavored to obtain from the insurance companies

There is only one way to cure in-digestion and that is to give your sys-which the extra premium of 30 per cent to assist the legislation as first law officer of the crown. He suggested that the province might sustain some damage through faulty legislation in conthe stomach with tablets, syrups and ation at the disposal of your committee.

other things alleged to assist in dicommittee beg to submit the follow-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed with the premier that no loss would occur through the absence of the attorney through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney and tone the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the absence of the attorney at the stomach through the attorney at the

Que., says: "For months I suffered \$600,000.

or immigration.)

a smothering sensation. Finally my will give the best fire protection, which, if adopted by the city, should and other information in Nanaimo inthis medicine the trouble began to disappear, and in less than a couple lation. warranting the probable cost of instal-

S. J. Pitts, F. A. Pauline, T. W. Patand Simon Leiser, committee The report was adopted.

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Mr. Williams' need of a high pressure system. This was necessary as a gravity system was not thought sufficient to meet the needs of the city. A reservoir in an elevated osition might be sufficient to cope with an ordinary fire, yet if there was nothing against connecting with a salt water system it would be an advantage to have this in case of a failure of the ordinary system. The removal of old buildings within the fire limits had reduced the chances of fire in the city within the past few years and there within the past few years and there was not the menace sufficient to warrant the increase in insurance rates. The letter from Mr. Tem
Signs of Activity in One-time anywhere else."

Mr. Johnson said that he had put President Pauline pointed out that pleman-was as follows: the committee had been appointed to inquire if the 30 per cent. increase in

> removed the old part of town and the city was now striving to put its system on an up-to-date basis. C. F. Todd thought the board could reprimand the insurance people in handling the gravel and saving the this way. They were in a position to gold. Efforts by other companies in dictate to policy-holders, and it was the 50 per cent increase which was resolution should be passed, asking the

reason why the extra 30 per cent, should be added as the fire had only

emoval of the 30 per cent and when that a further readjustment of the port at the next meeting. be made. This protest Mr. odd embodied in the following resoution which was moved by him:

"That strong representations be ade to the fire insurance companies hat there is no justification for the reent advance of thirty per cent. in fire insurance premiums in view of the evenue and losses in this city, and hat such advance be immediately THINK RATES TOO HIGH withdrawn and that a guarantee of a further reduction be sought, effective upon the completion of the propose aprovements to the city's fire fighting Resolution on Subject at Yes-

appliances." The discussion turned to the question as to when the salt water system njurious to the merchandise. President Pauline stated that it was the intention to only use the salt water

tion warranted. Yesterday afternoon the board of trade took up the question of the fire insurance rates in this city and moved in the direction of securing a radical R. H C. F. Todd-Who is to determine R. Hall-The city engineer of course.

settle the question. board felt the city was entitled to.

The meeting was well attended.

Among those present were Ald. F. A. his report, Mr. Howe stated that the Pauline, the president; Simon Leiser, Sort of water was immaterial so long island system of railways, the chances as the supply was plentiful. He thought that the reservoir with a capacity of that the reservoir with a capacity of standard guage will be that the reservoir with a capacity of standard guage will be affiliate with the university, and this section would have the effect of pre-

C. J. V. Spratt, T. W. Paterson, C. H. Lugrin, W. J. Pendray, C. F. Todd, Jessph Peirson, J. Andrews, D. R. Ker, James Foreman, R. B. McMicking and H. E. Newton.

James Foreman, R. B. McMicking and H. E. Newton. rates were just as distasteful to the cial Gazette the following appointments I. E. Newton.

The report of the special committee agents as to the policy holders.

The companies were apprehensive of which had in hand the investigation into the recent increase in the rates of insurance in the city, was present
The companies were apprenensive of William Ernest Banton, of the city of Enderby, to be a notary public in perience of the last two big fires here, and for the province of British Columand the raise in the rates had been a warning to the city to improve its sysinsurance premiums, especially with reference to the extra premium of 30 per cent which has been applied by the insurance companies on all risks within certain areas, begs to report which large cities in the south within certain areas, begs to report where the control of the large cities in the south such as follows:

| Substitute that no city made the necession of the control o supplementery systems. He could not ince of British Columbia. as follows:

"Your committee has obtained evidence in regard to the average firelesses within the city—the fire protection at present provided, the impresent transfer of the could not see where a salt water system, costing \$55,000, was going to satisfy the insurance people when their experts report asked for a \$250,000 system. At the present transfer of the could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water system could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems. He could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water systems are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water system are could not see where a salt water sys present time, Mr. Hall stated, he was inquiring in the East, having forance which will result from the provision of additional fire protection.

"The committee finds the following would be afforded and what reduction would be afforded and what reduction appointment to date from June 6th, prince of physical torture seldo would be made. The rates were built "That the fire losses within the up from a certain basis and that Victoria was not being charged any more than the present risks demanded.

city limits during the last 21 years average \$34,598, and during the last ent using the salt water system.

Col. Prior thought it wise to have a second system like the salt water project as an auxiliary in case of need.

Simon Leiser favored the salt water system. He pointed out that the question of fire protection was more than ker, F. W. Jeeves, W. H. Price, Richavailable in the mains to cope with a serious conflagration; that the dis-Property owners seldom insured for the toria.

of the owners to have their property fully protected. President Pauline, in reply to a ques-Yon, said that according to the scheme outlined the power was to be supplied by connection with the B. C. Electric Company, and precautions were taken for the supply of sufficient to meet all

demands. Mill Bay Road. ed favor the project. R. Marpole had to trespass, fires and fire protection, promised that his company would give mining, grazing, cutting hay and the early consideration to the project also. issuing of permits to cut timber. Mr. Todd suggested that a strong resolution should be passed in connection

ntends it should do.

Mr. Paul Charbonneau, St. Jerome, Mr. Paul Charbonneau, St. Jerome, alent to the interest on a loan of over west coast. All the rest of the island

Mr. Williams asked the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. What disposal has been made of yote No. 233 of last session? (\$15,000) they have the following sensetion. Finally my the finance of the finance the following asked the Minister of from headaches and pains about the heart. Often after the pains about the heart. Often after the pains about the heart of the finance the following questions:

1. What disposal has been made of lightest meal I would be afflicted with vote No. 233 of last session? (\$15,000) they finally my the finally my the finally my the finance the following questions:

2. The first had been made last year to a duplicate source of power, extending the finally my the fin

liams' Pink Pills. Under the use of result in a reduction of fire risks fully stead of in Victoria. He moved as fol-

New Drydock. Communications were read from Hon. W. Templeman, Hon. W. Pugsley and Ralph Smith, M. P., in reply to communication stating that the requests settlers for the taking out of wheat that the company will find its hands for the present owners. "one of the er or tenant using, after the 1st day of the board in the matter of the concapacity would receive every consider-The committee having the subject in OSOYOOS MAY

hand were asked to continue to act. Ship Building. A letter was read from Hon. Wm.

"With reference to the construction inquire if the 30 per cent. increase in fire premiums was warranted. This they had not done, and he asked for a discussion of the state discussion. There was no apparent minister of marine and fisheries informs

fact that protection was given certain manufacturers in the country, he was not satisfied with the reply given by Mr. Todd thought that in view of the signs of life; and, although it will not satisfied with the reply given by it did in the Carlboo mining days, it been displaying overhead signs have been displaying overhead signs have been instructed to have them removed. the minister be so informed.

This motion was carried. Pilotage Fees. In the matter of pilotage fees the Osoyoos, is situated on the west side session of the council.

committee reported that the matter the city was in a protected condition was still in hand, and expected to re- miles north of the international boun-

> SHORT RAILWAY ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Appointments in This Week's Gazette-Companies Incorporated.

A project to build a short line of railway to tap the coal properties situ- resident constable in the person of should be used, seeing that it was more ated in the Cranberry district, near Nanaimo, is being organized, and application for a charter is to be made mains when the size of the conflagra- to the legislature during the present head office for all the district, is also

The length of the road will be about twelve miles, and permission will be twenty passengers, plies the lake beasked in the charter to make it either seven miles to the south, through in the direction of securing a factor of the land Mr. Hall's ejaculation seemed to narrow or broad guage, and to operate which town the Great Northern raileither a steam or electric system. In road runs. properties, will probably equip for do-

are recorded: William Ernest Banton, of the city GIRL IMMURED IN

"Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to consider the question of fire showed that no city made the necesbury, for the Delta electoral district, Falkland, for the Kamloops electoral

Horace C. Wrinch, M. D., of Hazelton, to be a health officer for the prov-Frank I. Clarke, of Victoria. to be an officer in the civil service of the prov-ince of British Columbia; such appointment to date from December 23rd,

1903. Paschal de Noe Walker, of Victoria,

1907.

W. E. Harmston and Samuel Calina accomplishing her purpose.

She had to take up the opium habit, of Sandwick, to be fence viewers under | wear Chinamen's clothes and serve as C. H. Lugrin stated that 140 cities the Line Fences and Watercourses Act a serf to her captors before she could for the Comox electoral district.

a reduction in the rates of insurance. ard W. Roper, all of the city of Vic- opium den. Escape was cut off in all

C. F. Todd, reporting for the committee that waited upon the government to urge an appropriation for the Mill Bay road, stated that as far as crown timber. The order is a lengthy could be judged the government seemone and sets forth rules with regard Officer McLeod revealed her presence. Not less than \$10 and not more than \$50

> PROVINCE MUST WAIT FOR TWELVE MONTHS

Only C. P. R. Construction Work in B. C. This Year Will Be on E. & N.

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 13.-F. F. Bus-Que., says: "For months I suffered tortures from indigestion. After every meal the misery was intense, so that I finally ate most sparingly. I tried several so-called indigestion cures, but they did me no good. My general they did me no good. My general they did me no good. My general adunticate source of power extend.

3600,000.

"That it is in the interest of the city should be enlarged to include all of the island as far up as Chemainus and all the west coast as far north as Alberni.

An effort had been made last year to miles of steel by 85-pound ralls and

> Mr. Busteed remarked that, with the exception of the extension of the E. & another year.

Place of Stirring Events.

me that he has come to the conclusion that the fairest and best way will be to call for public tenders. He points out that in thus calling for tenders it will be stipulated that the ship is to be deliverstipulated that the columbia waters."

Osoyoos, red. 13.—After a lapse of many years, Osoyoos which was the head office of the government for all the Okanogan and Similkameen districts when British Columbia was a columbia was a columbia was a columbia. will be the Okanogan and Similkameen discrown colony, is again showing Okanogan.

of Lake Osoyoos, about one and a half dary line. At this point the lake, which is twelve miles in length, narrows into a neck and here is a bridge which gives connection with the country on the east side of the lake.

Five years ago the customs office was removed from Osoyoos to Fairview, but was replaced two years later. The government office which was also moved to Fairview, has not been re-moved, but another office has been pened at Osoyoos. The government has built a new office and, about a month ago, completed corrals and tables for the inspection of live stock being brought across the line. The provincial government maintains Wm. Haynes, and application is being made to the Dominion government to eopen the post office. The old Haynes house, which was for years the

being repaired. A small boat capable of carrying

Guarded by Yellow Men Until Dramatically Rescued by Her Sister.

OPIUM BONDAGE

Vancouver, Feb. 13.-In an effort to rescue her sister, who was held in condage in a Chinese opium den on infraction for any day or portion of a Canton street, Bella Walker, one of day, subsequent to the day whereon the women from the restricted district who was driven out of the city, came fice of the provincial secretary: such back from Seattle, and after an ex-

The following have been appointed rescue was affected under the cover commissioners for taking affidavits in

directions, and the continual presence shall permit, all filth, dirt, saturated full value, and it was in the interests of the owners to have their property incorporated:

The following companies have been of Chinamen prevented her from making an attempt to get out. The letter debris, and shall cause the ground understand the continual presence of Chinamen prevented her from making an attempt to get out. The letter incorporated:

The Sunset club, with a capital of \$10,000.

The Kootenay-Slocan Fruit Company, Limited, with a capital of \$50,
Ing an attempt to get out. The letter deerns, and shall cause the ground underneath any building or structure to be disinfected with disinfectants to bondage was also smuggled out. The unfortunate girl was kept under the sanitary inspector. Any owner of a laurely inspector. Any owner of a laurely inspector. 000.

The Eureka Club, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000.

Influence of opium most of the time.

But to get her sister free, Bella Walker had to stay herself. With her physical compliance with the requirement of

capital of \$5,000. ker had to stay herself. With her physical condition weakened by the continual use of opium which the Chinatited, with a capital of \$35,000. She was released and taken to the police station. Charged with being the keeper of a house of ill-fame, she 5. All waste pipes from tubs or opleaded not guilty, and her story told receptacles in laundries or wash-ho through counsel softened the heart of shall be connected with a main sewer the magistrate, who allowed her to go or main surface drain of the city, and on suspended sentence if she would get shall be so connected in manner reout of the city. "Remember if you quired for house connections with the come back there will be a sentence of sewer by the Sewer Connection By-

come back there will be a solution six months waiting for you."

The woman presented a pitiable the time being in force.

5. Existing laundries otherwise comvery of physical collapse.

CRESCENT MINE IS WELL EQUIPPED

Chicago Director Expresses **Entire Satisfaction With** B. C. Property.

Greenwood, Feb. 13. Edward Ford N. railroad on Vancouver island, there Johnson, of Chicago, secretary, one of would be no railroad construction of the directors, and third owner of the settled residential block, or on a close lows:

"That in view of the recent large increase in trade between Victoria and the
west coast of the island and between
Victoria and the adjoining districts, it
is of the utmost importance that the country to the
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Crescent Mines, Limited, went carefully settled residential block, or on a closely settled residential block or on a closely settled re y of Victoria should be enlarged in accoast, nothing will be done by the C. capitalists interested in the property.

Kootenay. It is generally understood Mr. Johnson expressed himself as that the C. P. R. has entered into so very greatly pleased with what he many engagements for building lines on the paririe to points occupied by settlers for the taking out of wheat who originally bought the property for both males and females. Any ownsufficiently full and the needs of this best equipped mines I have seen. The of June, 1908, any wash-house or launstruction of a new drydock of larger province will have to stand over for new compressor installed by the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Company, is working splendidly and stoping is being started on the 225-foot level. The constitute a fresh offence drifts have been run about 100 fee AGAIN FLOURISH both north and south, from the shaft. and the ore looks good all the way All the men are being put on the south drift, where the ore looks better than

a great deal of money into different mining properties here and that after this visit he would be ready to put a lot more money in the country. The Mr. Johnson has every confidence that the Crescent will fulfil all expecta-

ENFORCING STREET BY-LAW,

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—The police have est important points in the Southern It is probable that the strict enforcement of the measure will lead to pro-The town, or rather townsite, of tests against its provisions at the next

REGULATION OF WASHHOUSES

SUGGESTED CHANGES IN EXISTING BY-LAW-

Ald. Gleason Has Amendments to Make in Connection With Laundries.

At Monday night's meeting of the city council leave was granted to Ald. Gleason to introduce his amendment to the wash-houses by-law. The prooosed new regulations are in line with the report recently made by the sanitary inspector, the principal provisions eing as follows:

1. (a) No building or structure shall after the 1st day of June, 1908, be used or a wash-house or laundry or for a wash-room, lavatory or the connecting alleyway between structures, unles the floor is constructed of concrete, cement some nonpermeable material, and unless the walls and roof are made of or effectually covered with some non-pameable material, and unles the washhouse or lavatory, alleyways, structures and drying ground are effectually drained and provision made for the effective drainage of all washing maerials and waters used into a main ewer or main surface drain. wner or tenant permitting, after the said date, the use of a wash-house or laundry which does not comply with hese requirements, or any or either of them, shall be deemed to have committed an infraction of this by-law, and shall upon conviction for a first offence, be liable to a penalty of not, less than \$10 or not more than \$50. And the first offence is charged, shall constitute a new offence, and for each offence, subsequent to the first offence charged,, a penalty of not less than \$25 or not more than \$200 shall be inflicted. The provisions of this section shall aprly only to laundries and wash-houses operated for gain and not to wash-

ouses connected with private residences. 1. (b) Forthwith after the passing of this by-law, the owner of any laundry hereof, shall commence the work of bringing such laundry or wash-ho Bella Walker found her sister in a and every building or structure therewith into compliance with the requireto such places as the sanitary officer

5. All waste pipes from tubs or other

sight as she appeared in court, and save every appearance of being on the plying with the requirements of this by-law may be connected with a sewer emptying into a septic tank, but no such connection shall be made without permit therefor from the city engineer or plumbing inspector.

6. From and after the passing of this by-law no wash-house or laundry shall be erected at a distance exceeding 300 feet from a main sewer or main surface drain. Laundries or wash-houses may, with a permit therefor from the city engineer or plumbing inspect ect with a branch sewer or branch surface drain if situate within the precribed distance from the main sewer

or main surface drain. 7. No laundry or wash-house shall hereafter be erected within a closely

8. Water closet accommodation shall be provided in every laundry or washhouse. Where families are employed eparate water closet acommodation shall be provided. Where there are 20 nployees an additional water closet dry which does not comply with this regulation shall be liable to a penalty of not less than \$10 or more than \$200 constitute a fresh offence.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-A deputation from the Canadian Electrical and Gas Association yesterday asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. Templeman for a reduction in the fees for meter inspection. Owing to the tremendous in crease in meters, it was urged that work will be pushed right along and the revenue is in excess of expenditure and that there should be a reduction, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government intended making certain imrovements in the inspection service, When these were carried out any surplus of funds would be applied to the reduction of meter fees.

LUCANIA WAS ASHORE.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The Cunard Lucania went ashore of eaving for Queenstown and Liverpool to-day Later-The Lucania was floated just

before 10 o'clock and started for sea.

price. Hitherto his one long record of m misery, but otherwis dent, except the eat boatmen by a croco pulled the poor fel which he lay however, the real d to begin, since at th great river and through the forest and the four bearer highly to accompar He could not con that the enterprise desperate. But of thing in the long let to Barbara on the p ing as he sealed it, it might well be th ever reach her fro boatmen got safely

THE

Author

CHAPTER I

"Yes, yes, for la

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or fish, or one of t

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Seakfast. Very

"Oh! some of th

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"Yes, yes, Major, ber spot well, for

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he bowed towards

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ing, and I mix it

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come, no fear, or reason why. Now h Drink him hot befo

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A month had passed Old Calabar, and ow

sant rains the journ hard. Indeed the

thought that he was to go up the river at course he had said no

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an engineer officer w

and much African spon made up their

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Alan a good turn, sin obtained boatmen a

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the languor resul

turbed night.

Alan laughed, and

Little Bonsa!

promised?"

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that is if we no

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An hour later th walked Alan as lead tion, carrying a do that could be used shot, about fifty car cases to protect the mackintosh, and las his back like a knaps taining the fetish, I was too precious to one else. It was qui for any white man i being very wiry, Al weight, at any rate After him in single corters, laden with tinned provisions a nition, a box contain etc., for presents clothing, and so for wart fellows enoug forest, but their d that now they had with its dangers, t themselves anywh notwithstanding th nedicine, at the threw down their make a wild rush

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The enterprise had must be carried thr

ed in success-

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CHANGES (ISTING BY-LAW

Has Amendments in Connection Laundries.

ght's meeting of the e was granted to Ald. duce his amendment ses by-law. The proations are in line with tly made by the sanie principal provisions

of June, 1908, be used or laundry or for a tory or the connecting structures, unles the ed of concrete, cement able material, and and roof are made of , and unles the wash alleyways, structures ision made for the efers used into a main permitting, after the ices not comply with its, or any or either of med to have com ction of this by-law conviction for a first to a penalty of no ot more than \$50. And y day or portion of a to the day whereon is charged, shall conce, and for each of nt to the first offence ty of not less than \$25 1 \$200 shall be inflicted his section shall apries and wash-houses ain and not to washed with private resi-

th after the passing of owner of any laundry nence the work of aundry or wash-ho ing or structure therence with the require 1 (a) and shall remove as the sanitary officer and every rubbish and cause the ground unlding or structure to in all things of the louse, building g to commence the work th the requirement of or on behalf of the of the city, shall be committed an infraclation, and upon conliable to a penalty of 0 and not more than \$50 neglect shall constitute

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fter the passing of this distance exceeding 300 sewer or main surdries or wash-houses mit therefor from the r plumbing inspector. nch sewer or branch ituate within the prefrom the main sewer

or wash-house shall ed within a closely al block, or on a clo ial street as defined By-Law, 1907, but this not apply to the washattached to a private

accommodation shall ery laundry or washfamilies are employed Where there are 20 and for every 20 over nd females. Any ownng, after the 1st wash-house or launnot comply with this h offence.

INSPECTION

13.-A deputation lectrical and Gas Asday asked Sir Wilfrid W. Templema he fees for mete to the tremendous init was urged that excess of expenditure sould be a reduction, ier said the govern making certain inspection service. carried out any surild be applied to the er fees.

WAS ASHORE went ashore

> ania was floa and started for

THE YELLOW GOD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

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with him as to the cork mattress, sug-

CHAPTER IX (Continued).

"Yes, yes, for luck," answered Jeeki which he carried at full cock and oc-"Yes, yes, for luck," answered Jecki as he opened the medicine chest and casionally used to prod them, pointing directly at their backs. A strange object he looked truly, for in addition to glancing anxiously out of the corner of the weapons with which he bristled, his eye at his master's face, for he several cooking pots were slung about knew that the spot where they had him, to say nothing of a cork mattress slept was deadly to white men at this season of the year. "You not catch fever Little Bonsa," here he dropped his voice and looked at a barried on his beneath his robe, a box containing medicines and food, which he carried on his barried on his b his voice and looked at a box which had served Alan for a pillow, "see to that. But quinine give you appetite for seakfast. Very good chop this mornate. Which you like best? Cold buck, or fish, or one of them ducks you shoot yesterday?"

"Oh! some of the cold meat, I think. Give the ducks to the boatmen, I don't fancy them in this hot place. By the way, Jeeki, we leave the Qua River way, Jeeki, we leave the Qua River that his real reason was that his mashere, don't we?"

"Yes, yes, Major, just here. L'member spot well, for your uncle he pray on it one whole hour; I pretend pray too, but in heart give thanks to Little too, but in heart give thanks to Little
Bonsa, for I heathen in those days,
quite different now. This morning we
begin walk through forest where it
rather dark and cool and comfortable,
that is if we no meet dwarf people
from whom good Lord deliver us," and
the lowerds the box containing

For a mile of more their road ran
through fantastic-looking mangrove
trees, rooted in the mud, that in the
mist resembled, Alan thought, manylegged arboreal octopi feeling for their
tood, and tall reeds on the top of
which sat crowds of chattering finches.

The men who dread legged arboreal octopi feeling for their
stiflus reverence, obe
enough, and as there we
wood lying within a fey too, but in heart give thanks to Little he bowed towards the box containing Then just as the sun broke out strong-

"Will those four perters come with sucking up the vapors, they entered sparse bush with palms and great cot-

they say they not come, too much afraid of dwarf. But I settle their hash. I tell them I save up bits of their hair and toe nails when they no thinking and I mix it with medicine, and I without preparation he with grey hair was not a all about them. Some arrows were shot they not dwarf, and all about them. Some arrows were shot they not them. Some arrows were shot they not dwarf, all about them. Some arrows were shot the mighty forest.

"No, no, Major, not man, little dwarf devel, him that have poisoned arrow. It is shoot at once to make him sit up. Think he no come back to-night, too much afraid of shot fetish Rut to man. Yonder I see an elder with grey hair who doubtless knew of Little Bonsai in his youth. Let him that have poisoned arrow. It is shoot at once to make him sit up. Think he no come back to-night, too much afraid of shot fetish Rut to man. Yonder I see an elder with grey hair who doubtless knew of Little "Pooh!" said Jeeki, "all right now, they much afraid. Still, no time for the who doubtless knew of Little who doubtless knew of Little with them they not hair who doubtless knew of Little who doubtless kn hair and toe nalls when they no thinking, and I mix it with medicine, and if they not come, they die every one before they get home. They think me great doctor and they believe. P'r'aps they die if they go on. If so, I tell them that because they want show white feather, and they think me greater doctor still. Oh! they come, they doctor still. Oh! they come, they come, no fear, or else Jeeki know reason why. Now here coffee, Major. Drink him hat before you take tub. Drink him hot before you take tub. Where a tree had fallen within the but keep in shallow water, because the last century or so, these creepers

crocodile, he very early riser.' Alan laughed, and departed to "take tub." Notwithstanding the mosquitoes that buzzed round him in clouds, the water was cool and pleasant by com- ed downwards, drinking it with eager-

marison with the hot, sticky air, and the feeling of it seemed to rid him of the langtor resulting from his distance that makes again up a long rise.

The langtor resulting from his distance that makes the boughts above met again up a long rise.

A month aid passed since he had said row gard to year they lived on feebly, biding their time, but still they lived, and always it was coming to those examples the objects of his expedition, hinting only that he wished to explore the bidings and mire aday in the sollection, hinting always the wished to explore an engineer officer with a good record and mired. There was nothing else to be done start time, sonny? Then off they went open land with tree here and there, and there was nothing of that rise," said feelt. "Think those tree monkeys no to lion us there."

As there was nothing else to be done Again to the feeling of the dawn to be and and officed. "There we are," he said day in the wished up and down among them should the sonne back and the covered in the fellow street was nothing as they they would not be able to creep up and own at time. So me to the bought should be able to creep up and the feeling of the twent was over that in South A thick and of the market. Bons a understand bodily that there we are," he said day. "Little Bons a understand bead in time and fired. "There we are," he said they will the said the will the Bons a more than and fired. "There we are," he said they will the said the will the Bons a more back and the will the Bons a more back and the will the Bons a more than the will the Bons a more day if would not be seen that now the will the Bons a more day if would not be seen that now the will the Bons a more day if would not be well than the seem of the will the Bons a more day if would not the will the Bons a more day if would not be well the bons and the will the said the will the Bons a more day if would not be determined. They would not come any more within the range of the preadon, but they will make the will the fair time, will the fair

He could not conceal from himself the silence Jeeki's cheerful voice. it might well be the last which would ever reach her from him, even if the even reach

weight, at any rate at first.

After him in single file came the four porters, laden with a small tent, some tinned provisions and brandy, ammulation, a box containing beads, watches etc., for presents, blankets, spare citc., for presents, blankets, spare citc. for presents citc. for clothing, and so forth. These were stal-wart fellows enough, who knew the forest better as that which he had seen fall; indeed it was one of wart fellows enough, who knew the forest, but their dejected air showed forest, but their dejected air showed that now they had come face to face that showed which the road ran.

He asked Jeeki who made the road. With its dangers, they heartily wished themselves anywhere else. Indeed, themselves anywhere ontowithistending their terror of Jeeki. "I think they run up here to get out of way of water, and new down their loads intending to make a wild rush for the departing boat, only to be met by Jeeki himself who, anticipating some such move, was who gailed in the such and next instant he was waiting for them on the bank with a "You mean you don't know," said "You mean you don't know," said "The was a quick and practised shot, and his skill did not fail him now, for just as the dwarf which it was fastened between his fin-with campa and next instant he was "You mean you don't know," said "The was a quick and practised shot, and his skill did not fail him now, for just as the dwarf which it was fastened between his fin-with they agail appeared."

One of their hideous little asasilants, made out of the spine cance to bear Little Bonsa of the atom brought in a large cance to bear Little Bonsa forward towards her own home across an open space between two trees, showing himself for a moment, his master by the arm and a large cance to bear Little Bonsa forward towards her own home across an open space between two trees, showing himself for a moment, answered leck of the neck forward towards her own home and a large cance to bear Little Bonsa forward towards her own home and a large cance to bear Little Bonsa forward towards her own home across an open space between two trees, showing himself for a moment, after their severe toil and dargest hand.

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Apparently the action brought in spitched it was o was vanishing behind a tree, the bullet was fastened between his finger and thumb and next instant he was seen rolling over and over upon its annow as too far out in the stream for them to reach it by swimming. Then he asked them if they wished to stand a starve there with the devils he would leave them for company or if shot-gun, where he remained until the Alan. sit and starve there with the devils he Major, I answer. More lively answer we best move out of this." would leave them for company, or if that to shake head and roll eyes like they would carry out their bargain like them silly fool porters."

It was on the fourth night that the

leads again and marched, while behind a huge fire, made of the fallen boughs them walked the terr ble and gigantic and rotting tree trunks that lay about the leave him behind now, because per-

but they made it so for the same reason letting the little matress fall to the his white robe.

"Come out now, Major," he said, The Yellow God, she will ask a sacrifice hat Jeeki answered questions, for the ground. inat Jeeki answered questions, for the sake of cheerfulness. At least it gave of cheerfulness. At least it gave light in the darkness, leaping up in red tongues of flame twenty or thirty feet high, and its roar and crackle were welcome in the primeval silence.

"Come out now, Major," he said, "and play god. You whistle, I do palaver."

The yellow God, she will ask a sacrifice and it is not lawful that you should see where she hides herself away."

At this saying the cannibals departing the cannibals departing the cannibals that the particular company of the cannibal tribe out now, Major," he said, "The Yellow God, she will ask a sacrifice and it is not lawful that you should see where she hides herself one come. Come on, Major, and cook and it is not lawful that you should see where she hides herself one come. Come on, Major, and cook at the particular company of the cannibals that the particular company of the cannibal state of the particular Alan lay upon the cork mattress in

the open, for here there was no need to pitch the tent; if any rain fell above, the canopy of leaves absorbed it. He was amusing himself while he smoked his pipe with watching the reflection of the fire-light against a patch of dark-ness caused probably by some bush Jeeki, the barrels of the shot-gun about twenty yards away, and by pic-turing in his own mind the face of Barbara-that strong, pleasant Engiish face—as it might appear on such a background. Suddenly there, on the identical spot, he did see a face, though one of very different character. It was round and small and hideous, resembling in its general outline that of a bloated child. At this distance he could not distinguish the features, except the lips, which were large and pendulous.

ly, cheering them with its warmth and

"Not agree, Major, only chance for

us put him in blue funk. If I not shoot, presently he shoot," and he made a ramped upwards in luxuriance, their stems thick as the body of a man in dark better than yours. Only two trajectory 250 yard. You remember that more days of this damn forest, then next time, Sonny?" Then off they went

th an awful, wailing groan sinking, umbled ruin, to the earth.

Silence again, and in the midst of estilence Jeeki's cheerful voice.

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Solid tree go flop. Glad he no flop on the savages making fire without touching him, and no less than three hit served alive, they killed them mercial struck and even got in front of them, heading the save as we are very flut and even got in front of them, heading and must eat."

Silence again, and in the midst of the struck a porter in the neck, one fixed them off from the forest. The end may be guessed—save a few whom they reserved alive, they killed them mercial struck and even got in front of them, heading the perintend the building operations, Alan struck a porter in the neck, one fixed and even got in front of them off from the forest. The end may the their favorite chop.'"

Solid tree go flop. Glad he no flop on their errand, leaving Jeeki to support the building operations, Alan struck a porter in the neck, one fixed and even got in front of them off from the forest. The end may the struck and even got in front of them off from the forest. The end may the struck a porter in the neck, one fixed and even got in front of them off from the forest. The end may the calmot leave as we are very flut.

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boatmen got safely back to Calabar act with that part of a terrified portand remembered to put it in the post.
The enterprise had been begun and must be carried through, until it ended in success—or death.

Everybody sprang up and with a guardian of the post at the thing to do anything, watched the porter without your own consent. Therefore fat dwarf must be our food, of which, however, there will be plenty for you as dangerous human monkeys, and never before had the dwarfs whom they look willows which grew about some tumbled rocks, had disturbed a liones came. Forcing his way the noise came. Forcing his way ward at the noise came. Forcing his way and the noise came. Forcing his way the noise came. Forcing his way the noise came. Forcing his way and the noise came. Forcing his way the noise came. Forcing his way the noise came. Forcing his way and the noise came. Forcing his way and the noise came. Forcing his way and the noise came. Forcing his way the noise came. Forcing his way the fat."

Everybody sprang up and with a curious fascination, instead of attempt wards of reds, he saw a through a brake of reds,

night they heard nothing, since beasts are stone dead. The swift plant is work they heard nothing, since beasts are stone dead. The swift plant is work they heard nothing, since beasts are stone dead. The swift plant is work they was too precious to be trusted to anyof prey do not come where there is no reached his heart and done its work.

His three companions looked at him for a moment, and the next, with a yell there ran a distinct road, which they being very wiry, Alan did not feel its there ran a distinct road, which they heard nothing, since beasts face stone dead. The swift plant is wift to see the swift plant is wift plant is wift to followed. To the right and left rose hurling down their loads as they ran. waste."

onest men?

It was on the fourth night that the mask was clapped on Alan's head and The end of it was they took up their trouble began. As usual they had lit swered, "best cork mattress, 25s. 3d. at the leather thongs were fastened. More- on which grew some trees.

In a minute it was done, the golden half a mile away, there was an island, with the blood of the lion and some- half a mile away, there was an island, with the blood of the lion and some- what cut by her claws, though other- moored their craft to the bank and

people do that for us. Come, Major, was opposite to them, which happened make tracks," and dashing at a bag of to include their chief, had climbed the cartridges which he cast about his steep slope of the hill and arrived withneck, a trifling addition to his other impedimenta, and a small case of potted meats that he hitched under his arm, he poked his master in the back their spears were lifted to kill them, their spears were lifted to kill them. with the muzzle of his full cocked gun | since when he beholds anything strange | been bidden, so that presently Alan as a signal that it was time to start.

"Keep that cursed thing off me," said bring it to its death.

"Ah!" said Jeeki were left quite alone.

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cut like hell. Them dwarfs be back low who wore a necklace of baboon soon, but," he puffed, "I think, I think claws, remained erect, staring at them Little Bonsa come square with them with open mouth.

Stop chattering, jeeki, and dilute the claws, remained erect, staring at them with open mouth.

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in English; and Jeeki looked, then phernalia with which he was hung without saying a word lifted the shot gun that lay at his side and find mengish; and Jeeki looked, then without saying's word lifted the shot you have a first lay at his side and fired to saying:

"Do you, O Ogula, dare to affer violence to Little Bonsa and her priests?" Say now, why should we not strike you dead with the made by a wounded animal, and the four porters sprang up in alarm.

"Sit down," said Jeeki to them in their own tongue, "a leopard was stalking us and I fired to frighten it away.

Don't go near the place as it may be wounded and anary, but drag up some wounded and anary, but drag up some wounded and anary, but drag up some to go and the fact remained that notwithstanding on these animals, indeed, with usuperstitious reverence, obeyed readily on these animals, indeed, with superstitious reverence, obeyed in the last at the end of a white magning and the search of the fart and through the night also, for they dared not camp, he appeared to woonded and an street, one more upon his native heath, the fact remained that notwithstanding on these animals, indeed, with superstitious reverence, obeyed in the ever turn a hair. When the light also, the fact remained that notwithstanding of the first years, almost, that had his penced to fighten the mach be for the first within an animal properties. The men, who dread leopards, looking on these animals, indeed, with superstitious reverence, obeyed in the ever turn a hair. When the looks of a gallong from the white man their own tongue, "a leopard was stalking us and I first of frighten it away.

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"Jeeki," said Alan presently as they labored at the fence, "that was not a labout them. Some arrows were shot "Fool," answered Jeeki, "as she went, in the solution of the serve for protection.

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wards midday the forest began to thin out. Now as the light grew stronger they could see the dwarfs, of whom I reeping a parallel course to their own u either side of them at what they thought to be a safe distance.

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"Yes, Major, you see she is anxious to get home and make path clear. Inable sight though he was, Alan burst bits knees."

"It is Little Bonsa."

When they go get bored with too long life."

We arry and disgusted by this abominable sight though he was, Alan burst bits knees.

"Try one shot, I think," said Jeeki, kneeling down and letting fly at a clump of the little men, which scattered like a covey of partridges, leaving one of its number kicking on the ground.

"Your back is full of arrows."

"Don't feel nothing, Major." he an-

answered Jeeki imperturbably, "but on such occasion forget discreetness. My palled by the vision of this strangely ma just same, it run in family, but story too long tell you now. Cut, Major, cut like hell. Them dwarfs be back low who were a real-less of ballon of this strangely their chief, a great yellow-toothed felcut like hell. Them dwarfs be back low who were a real-less of ballon of this strangely their chief, a great yellow-toothed felcut like hell. Them dwarfs be back low who were a real-less of ballon of this strangely they never get home to tea any way; stay and dine with Oluga."

"Stop chattering Jeeki and untie-

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the chief, "go up, old man, go up," and he jabbed at him with the spear until. unwilling "Very rem enough, he went.

The elder arrived, making obeisance,

and my elder brother were sacrificed to her, and I only escaped because she

we fear that you will not consent to

An hour later they started. First walked Alan as leader of the expedition, carrying a double-barrelled gun that could be used either for ball or shot, about fifty cartridges with brass of monkeys swinging them
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"You dog!" savels shot, about fifty cartridges with brass case to protect them from the damp, a revolver, a hunting-knife, a cloth mackintosh, and lastly, strapped upon his back like a knapsack, a tin box containing the fetish, Little Bonsa, which was too precious to be trusted to anyone else. It was quite a sufficient load for a special and seeks to gain time for spirits seemed to fall him.

Springing to land, he spirits seemed to fall him, "Ogula!" he exclaimed with a groan, and the impossibility of spirits seemed to fall him.

Springing to land, he self before Alan, kissin, and the impossibility of spirits seemed to fall him.

"Ogula!" he exclaimed with a groan, and to fill your vile stomachs? I tell you that a meal of the Deadly Bean and as it chanced, felled to the ground in the daytime. When, although they declamatory gesture, said something in a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon his face stone dead! The swift poison had for a composed voice, and fell upon would agree better with you, for if their chief, that yellow-toothed man Jeeki. "Like to see heathen in his darkyou dare so much as to look at us, or to whom Jeeki gave his orders. Now ness lick white gentleman's boot. He on any of the white race with hunger, agony shall seize your vitals and you and all your tribe shall die as though his breast which it seemed almost to his breast which has breast which his breast which has breast which has breast which has breast which has breast which by poison. Moreover, we do not touch cover, while the Ogula ran round and repeatable. He say he die for you twice the flesh of men, nor will we see it eaten. It is our "Orunda," it is consecrate to us, it must not pass our lips, crate to us, it must not pass our lips, the chief. This indeed she seemed about till you meet Asiki, and for your sake, we will camp apart from you further dropped her head as though to tear out whole month, or perhaps longer. Now nor may our eyse behold it. Therefore to do, for just as Alan arrived sne we will camp apart from you further up the stream and find our own food. But to-morrow at the dawn the messengers must leave as we have comsengers must leave manded. Also you shall provide strong lioness in the back of the neck forward in a lordly fashion near the stern of the

Jeeki looked up and down the river,

"Little Bonsa will camp yonder," he wise unhurt. Then feeling that the life | camped till the following morning. Nor

plenty. There was no reason why haps points work through as I run; one solar-tope, to which all this while said. "Go, make her house ready, light was still whole in him, he crept on his the fire should be so large, since they scratch do trick," and as he spoke had little to cook and the air was hot, Jeeki untied a string or several strings, mosquito netting to hang down over across. Now leave us, all of you, for and kissed his feet,

"Ah!" said Jeekl with a grasp of sat-"Keep that cursed thing off me," said Alan furiously. "How often have I told you never to carry a gun at full cock?" ("About one thousand times, Major," those who held them fell upon their them. isfaction, "that all right, everything for these foul-feeding people, urranged quite comfortable. Thought climbed on to the pile of roc and scare off dirty dwarf monkeys.

"Not say 'infernal mask,' Major, say Alan blew the whistle that was set between the lips of the mask, and they blundered along after him, the paranter of English; and Jeeki looked, then blundered with which he was burned. Alan blew the whistle that was set between the lips of the mask, and they shivered. Then Jeeki spoke to them in some tongue which they understood.

canibals, who were driving the few sur-vivors of the dwarfs before them to the spot where their canoes were beached. less, forest road quite safe to travel home by; Ogula best friends in world; very remarkable escape from delicate

"I shall soon begin to believe in the iuck of Little Bonsa."

"It is Little Bonsa." he said in a trembling voice. "Little Bonsa without a doubt. I should know, as my father hope she will provide us with some din-

to her, and I only escaped because she rejected me. Down on your face, chief, sity for human stomach, which unhapan arrow, then added. "Now you go sion, "how you like bullet in tummy? she slay you."

of its number kicking of the scheme. Down on your face, the stay for human stomach, which under plly bullt that way, so Ogula find out, and so dwarfs find out presently."

Then wishing to fits number kicking of the whistling of and do honor to the Yellow God before plly bullt that way, so Ogula find out, and so dwarfs find out presently." she slay you."

Instantly every man within hearing prostrated himself and lay still. Then Jeeki strode up and down among them shouting out:

Mark Researches come back and in the common structure. The short of almies manner lifted his gun and fired. "There we are," he said, shouting out:

"Little Bonsa understand bodily When he awoke it was broad day-

only that he wished to explore and rabot, and perhaps prospect for mines. But knowing as they did, that he was related for mines. But knowing as they did, that he was related and much African coxperience, they are the source of the case of the source of

men crying out in affright. Seizing his river, and perhaps we shoot game. the noise came. Forcing his way he fat." had her lair there, and being fearless in command of a large cance manned

and saw that in the centre of it, about fearful spectacle, for he was smothered

"Aha!" said Jeeki, "Little Bonsa score again. Cannibal tribe our slave

men needed a square meal more, and never did venison taste better. By the ime that it was finished darkness had skinned as they directed. found was done; even the carcase itself had been removed to serve as meat climbed on to the pile of rocks in which the beast had made her lair and looked down the river to where, two hundred yards away, the Ogula were encamped. From this camp there rose a sound of revelry, and by the light of perceived that the hungry savages were busy feasting, for some of them sat in circles, whilst others, naked forms looking at that distance gions, flitted to and fro against the glowing background of the fires bear-

that from generation to generation Every mother's son of them have many men inside, that why they so big and strong. Ogula people cover great mul-titude—like Charity in Book. No doubt population. Not right to think too hard of poor fellows who, as I say, very kind and gentle at heart and most lo "Very remarkable indeed," said Alan, ing in family relation, except to old women whom they eat also, so that they go get bored with too long life."

out laughing at his retainer's apology for the sweet-natured Ogula, who hope she will provide us with some dinner, for our meat is lost."

"Food," repeated Jeeki. "Yes, necessity for human stomach, which unhap-

"That very good spirit." exclaimed

They obeyed and the man sat up, a still more so of the renowned fetish which they knew he carried with him.

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did they lack for food, since game being so plentiful, it was only necessary for Alan to walk a few hundred yards hunger, for here if fish existed they and shoot a fat eland or hartebeest, or refused to be caught, and naught reother buck which in its ignorance mained for them to fill themselves with they did not interfere.

Having their daily fill of meat which is loved, the Ogula oarsmen rewere now few people left to eat, and they hated vegetables. Moreover, they hated vegetables, Moreover, they kept no cattle, it was not the custom of that tribe, except a very few milk. Alan the condensation of the water, which was now up to that tribe, except a very few milk. Alan their knees. Alan asked Jeeki if he them, "dog should not eat dog," or the and replied:

The chief answered that there was a so many for present, only pups and great deal in what he said, which on kittens left, so to speak; but think his return he would lay before his there plenty more up there," and he head men. Indeed Alan, to his astonishment, discovered that Jeeki had been which seemed to be spreading over quite right when he alleged that these them, its black edges visible even men, so terrible in their mode of life, through the gloom. were yet "kind and gentle at heart." They preyed upon mankind because for centuries it had been their custom so to do, but if anyone had been there to show them a better way, he grew sure that they would follow it gladly.
"Never wonder." At least they were brave and loyal, and even after their first fear of the wonder not be born, too much worder wonder not be born, too much worder not be born, t promises without a murmur. Once, in-deed, when he chanced to have gone for a walk unarmed and to be charged bull elephant, these Ogula ran at the brute with their spears and drove lost his life, for the "rogue" caught and killed him

died leisurely up the river, Alan employing the time by taking lessons in even that black chap up there. Oh. my the Asiki tongue from Jeeki, a language which he had been studying ever since he left England. The task was not easy, as he had no books, and Jeeki ment of "forces of Nature" which as ment of "forces of Nature" which as himself after some thirty years of abwas doubtful as to many of its details. Still, being a linguist by nature and education, and finding in the tonto acres of flame; it was as though the
to acres of flame; it was as though the
ing felt that there was something over lects which he knew, he was able to speak it a little, if in a halting fashion.

The wards of the water within the water with On the fifth day of their ascent of the they came to a tributary that flowed into it from the north, up which the Ogula said they must proceed to reach Asikiland. This stream was narrow and sluggish, widening out here and there into great swamps through which it was not easy to find a channel. Also it was so unhealthy that even several of the Ogula contracted fever, of which Alan cured them by heavy doses of quinine, for fortunately his travelling medicine chest remained to him. These cures were effected after there chief hed suggested that they flowed into it from the north, up which there chief had suggested that they should be thrown overboard, or left to die in the swamp as useless, with the result that the white man's magical powers were henceforth established be-

very trying, since in this wet season often they could find no place on which to sleep at night, but must stay in the came tormented by mosquitoes, and in constant danger of being upset by the hippopotami that lived there. More-lived that he proposed to float. He thought they were obliged to live on these beasts, fish when they could catch them, and wildfowl, which sometimes they were unable to cook for lack of Bonsa on her head as a bonnet. Then fuel. This did not trouble the Ogula, she departed in flame, leaving him and who ate them raw, as did Jeeki when he was hungry. But mian was obliged Alan woke. Above the sun shone to starve until they could make a fire. This it was only possible to do when they found drift or other wood, since at rising beyond it in the distance he saw rising beyond it. that season the rank vegetation was in storms which broke continually, and in a few minutes half filled their canoe soil on which they grew sodden with

and crocodile. Human should remember uncontrollable forces of Nature gone, lost in the tempest, how or where and wait till winter comes in due This remark he made to Alan during

the progress of a particularly fearful est. The lightning blazed in the black sky and seemed to strike all about them like stabbing swords of fire, the thunder crashed and bellowed as it might be supposed to do on that day when the great earth, worn out at last, shall reel and stagger to its out at last, shall reel and stagger to its then he lifted up his great musical them to the great musical them to the great musical them to the great musical them to great a straight and black sky and seemed to strike all The rain fell in a straight and solid sheet; the tall reeds waved confusedly like millions of dim arms, and while they waved uttered a vast and groaning noise; the sacred wildfowl in the same and the waved was that of the Asiki people. solid sheet; the tall reeds waved contheir terror, with screams and the sough of wings, rushed past them in flocks a thousand strong, now seen and now lost in the vapors. To keep their canoe affoat the poor naked Ogula oarsmen, shivering with colld and fear, baled furiously with hands, or bowls of hollowed wood, and called back to Alan to save them as though he were his face was hollow, still he beamed. master of the elements. Even Jeeki was depressed and appeared to be offering up petitions, though whether these were directed to Little Bonsa or Pulse, too, strong, though temperature elsewhere it was impossible to know. As for Alan, the heart was out of him. It is true that so far he had escaped fever or other sickness, which in itself was wonderful, but he was chilled through and through, and practically had eaten nothing for two days, and very little for a week, since hi nach turned from the half-cooked hippopotamus fat and wildfowl. More over, they had lost the channel and seemed to be wandering aimlessly through a wilderness of reeds broken here and there by lines of deeper water. According to the Ogula they should have reached the confines of the great like cold, like dormouse. But never tain tops, Ma-a-jor. Can't come out to lake several days before, and landed on mind canibal pig. They serve out turn. bring you chop because too i-l-nfra self with a gasp. "So it is not a dream the healthy rising ground that was part if they live, live; if they die, die, and dig, for now I also biggish bug, the or a lie! of the Asiki territory. But this had not God ha' mercy on souls, if cannibal little bird what sit upon the rose, as it ever would happen. It was more like- beneath six inches of water dragged bring you grub which you eat withly that they would come to their deaths up the tin box containing Little Bonsa, out qualm, for Asiki Al coo-o-ok." few ball and shot cartridges which they but injured. had saved in their flight were now excharges, which, of course, were quite Priests think it your reverend uncle and kneeling women thrust through huge, water-hollowed kloof. They crossed with Guy Fawkes. Do you

useless for the kiling of game. There- come back again, just as he leave fore they were in a fair way to die of Make very good impression. would allow him to approach quite close. except water slugs and snails, which replied imploringly. "One kick more Elephants, rhinoceros and buffalo were the boatmen were already gathering and you win race, mustn't spoil ship

Jeeki was right, he should have remained in an excellent mood; indeed, only they had such magic tubes wherewith to slaughter game, he and his tribe undertaken such an expedition in the wish had such magic tubes wherewith to slaughter game, he and his tribe undertaken such an expedition in the wish was an expe would glady give up cannibalism ex-cept on feast days. He added sadly such a marsh as this upon the one wet mask on his master's head, tied

advised them to increase their herds, thought it was over, but that worthy take to the growing of corn, and leave shook his head mournfully, causing the shore a number of men and women spray to fly as from a twirling mop,

"Can't say, cats and dogs not tumble

"Bad business, I am afraid, Jeeki. Shouldn't have brought you here, or those poor beggars either," and looked at the scared, frozen Ogula.

"Never wonder. Major," broke about everywhere. Can't understand nothing so give it up. Say, 'Right O! and devil take hindermost!' Very good motto for biped tight place. Better drown here than in City bucket-shop. But no drown. Should be dead long ago, but Little Bonsa play the game, she not want to sink in stinking swamp when so near her happy home. So the days went on, while they pad- out all right somehow, as from dwarf.

even that black chap up there. Oh, my tonished even him. Instead of a silver lining the "black chap" exhibited one ten yards of their cance, causing the spoke, for hope was abandoned, and if they had, their voices could not have powers were henceforth established been heard. The last thing that Alan yond doubt or cavil. Indeed, the poor Ogula now looked on him as a god superfor even to Liftle Bonsa, whose familiar he was supposed to be.

been heard. The last thing that Alan remembered was feeling Jeeki dragging a grass mat over him to protect him a little if he could. Then his senses wavefamiliar he was supposed to be. he was back in what Jeeki had rudely across the telephone wire, up which that he proposed to float. He thought

Alan woke. Above the sun shon which they travelled had hid the sigh of them. He looked behind him, and there in a heap lay the Ougla around "This time of year only fit for duck their chief, insensible or sleeping. He counted them and found that two were ward, and saw a peculiar sight, for in the prow of the drifting canoe stood Jeeki, clad in the remains of his white robe, and wearing on his head the battered helmet and about his shoulders the torn fragments of green mosqui voice and sang as though in answer

> A pause and a confused murmuring and now again the wild song rose and again Jeeki answered.

"What the deuce are you Where are we?" asked Alan faintly. Jeeki turned and beamed upon hir although his teeth were chattering and "You awake. Major?" he said "Thought good old sun do trick. Fee your heart just now and find it beat not normal. Well, good news this mornago. Asiki never change, which good business when you have been away long while."

"Hang the Asiki," said Alan feebly "I think all these poor beggars are dead," and he pointed to the rowers. "Look like it, Major, but what that matter now since you and I alive? Plenty more where they come from Not dead though, think only sleep, no appened, and now he doubted whether have soul. Ah! here we are," and from poet sa-a-ys. I tell these Johnnies the marsh, especially as the from which he extracted the fetish, wet

"Put her on now, Major. Put her on some confusion.

"I can't," said Alan feebly. played out, Jeeki." "Oh! buck up, Major, buck up!" he

also common, while great herds of gi- and crunching up in their great teeth. for ha'porth of tar. You just wear raffe might be seen wandering between Or perhaps the Ogula, forgetting fetish, whistle once on land, and then the scattered trees, but as they were friendship under the pressure of neces- go to sleep for whole week if you like. not upon a hunting trip and their ammunition was very limited with these and revert to their usual diet.

I do seep for whole week it you have the mass they slept, and revert to their usual diet.

I do seep for whole week it you have the mass they slept, and revert to their usual diet. -that you been dead and just come out of grave, or anything you like. No membered "uncontrollable forces of Nature." Only a madman would have bill, and God bless hurricane that blew that soon they would be obliged to do side and, as he understood, by impasso, or die, since in the parts there sable mountains upon the other.

Were now few and the same and the same as this upon the one wet mask on his master's head, tied the tongs, and led, or rather carried, Alan to the prow of the canoe, where

The mist cleared away, rolling up shore a number of men and women clad in white robes, who were marshalled there in ranks chanting and staring out at the dim waters of the lagoon. There upon the waters, driven forward by the gentle breeze, floated a canoe and lo! in the prow of that canoe sat a white man and on his head the god which they had lost a whole genera-. On the head of a white man it returned. They saw and fell upon their knees.

"Blow! Major, blow!" whispered took to be chicken or guineafowl, and Jeeki, and Alan blew a feeble note through the whistle in the mouth of flavored with some essence. This cup he mask. It was enough, they knew interested him very much, both on ac- shivered a little when he thought of go either." go. Alan thought it was to the effect ness fell upon him.

CHAPTER XI. Bonza-Town,

When consciousness returned to Alan the first thing of which he became aware was the slow, swaving motion

"That confounded Little Bonsa," he toatmen to throw themselves upon their faces through shock or terror. Then came the hurricane, which, fortunate-the man in the iron mask?"

"Little Bonsa's undress uniform, I expect," he muttered, and tried to drag ing gale, and all about and around them this wall of darkness. No one possible, for it was fitted tightly to his head, and laced or fastened at the

> soft wool or hair, so arranged that he could either, sit up or lie down. He peeped between two of these mats and saw that they were travelling in a countenance of an individual so may slowly as he could, for somehow he was sacrilege of the worst sort. Indeed shrank from the quaint, carved portal assured him that the priests who had put on the headdress when he was him with reluctance. The women drew en road or trail, and that his litter entrived that its occupant could see sa was, and was answered that he himithout being seen, and perceived that self as its lawful guardian, was sitting his escort amounted to a veritable on the fetish in its tin box, tidings that army of splendid looking, but sombre he was able to verify by groping befaced savages of a somewhat Semitic neath the cushions. cast of countenance. Indeed, many of them had aquiline features and hair that, although crisped, was long and carefully arranged in something like the old Egyptian fashion. Also, he saw that about thirty yards behind, and separated from him by a bodynguard, was borne a second litter. By means of a similar aperture in front, he discovered yet more soldiers, and cast of countenance. Indeed, many of

lish to a melody which Alan at once recognized as a Georgian tune, appar-

ently from the second litter. "Oh, Major," he sang," have you yet awoke from refre-e-shing sleep? If so, please answer me in the same tone of oice, for remember that you de--vil of a swell, Lord of the Little Bonsa, and ust not speak like co-o-mon cad,"

Feeble as he was, Alan nearly burst laughing, then, remembering that obably he was not expected to laugh, built huts with verandahs, neatly arcm, effect to the evident awe and delight of all the escort within hearing. "I am awake, most excellent Jee-ee-ki what looked like a park, for here grew altar-like stone, then he turned to the and feel the need of food, if you have great, black trees, which from their crowd of women and said, "Bring

Instantly Jeeki's deep voice rose in litation could be discovered, was a large this confounded mask, Jeeki." "That good tidings upon the moun-

Then followed loud orders issued by not discover, nor did he try to do so,

hausted. Not one was left; nothing was at once and come sit in prow of canoe. left except their revolvers with a few Must reach Asiki-land in proper style. was halted, the curtains were opened, setting sun poured straight up the starting back, "I look like a devil Jeeki?" he asked.

CHAPTER XII.

The Visitant.

The details at that distance he could

ing it and the clouds of mist that hung above, to a hundred glorious hues; inrainbows whereof the arch reached their crest and the feet were lost in the sullen blackness of the pool be- "They and glorified, looked like some happy home of peace.

brough the gloom. But still the light, | youth!" which it seemed to gather to itself, gleamed upon that golden roof amid wrapped up in leaves, were the dis-

it. They sprung into the water and count of its shape and workmanship, her; it was as though her influence which, if rude, were striking in de-Alan on the shore and worshipped him.

They half up a lad as though for sacrifice, for a priest flourished a great graves. Also it proved to him that litter was holder up a lad as though for sacrifice, for a priest flourished a great graves. Also it proved to him that litter was holder up. Were over him already. Next moment he forgot her for a while, for they had come to the river brink and the "Cheer up, Major," said Jeeki symrifice, for a priest flourished a great knife about his head, but Jeeki said Jeeki's stories of the abundance of the omething that caused them to let him precious metal among the Asiki had not been exaggerated. If it were not that Little Bonsa had changed her very plantiful that would see a wall defended both by Nathat Little Bonsa had changed her habits across the Black Water, and wanted no blood, only food. Then Alan gold. Evidently there was wealth in wanted no blood, only food. Then Alan remembered no more; again the dark-After the food had been handed to up a broad street where hundreds of the litter went on again, and broad street where hundreds of the litter went seated upon his cushions, he ate and not seem to speak, or if they spoke drank heartily enough, for now that their voices were lost in the sound of the worst of his fatigue had passed the thunder of the great cataract that some dominated the place with its sullen, absurd fashion this meal reminded him continuous roar. It took Alan days here come dinner. You sit on stool and of that which a traveller makes out of to become accustomed to that roar, but look hely. luncheon basket upon a railway line by the inhabitants of Asiki-land apn Europe or America. Only there the parently it was not noticed; their ears cups are of gold, and among the Asiki and voices were attuned to overcome dishes, and cups full of drink, fashionthere were no paper napkins, no salt and mustard, and no three-and-sixpence known from the beginning.

pay. Further, until he got used to Presently they were through the town movable mouth was not easy. This difficulty he overcame at last by prop-plng the imitation lips apart with a which surrounded the park where the cedars grew. At this spot Alan noted that everybody left them except the When he had finished he threw the beneath the mighty trees from whose platter and the remains out of the lit- limbs hung long festoons of moss, It er, retaining the cup for further ex- was very dark there, only in places where a bough was broken the moon-To set it out at length would be wearisome, but in the course of an hour or so he collected a good deal of information. Thus he learned that they appeared clad in white robes, veiled his head, and laced or fastened at the back of his neck so securely that he could not undo it. Being still weak, soon he gave up the attempt and began to look about him.

He was in a litter, a very fine litter hung round with beautifully woven and colored grass mats, inside of which were a kind of couch and cushions of

countenance of an individual so mys- Alan descended from the litter as him with reluctance. The women drew him on, their hands pulled at his arms, This news depressed Alan very much, was borne upon the shoulders of a since the prospect of living in a linen their shoulders pressed him from bedouble line of white-robed men, while mask for an indefinite period was not dlers for they were arranged in com-and their chief Fahni.

Jeeki, still wearing his sun helmet with panies, and carried large shields and "Not de-ad," intoned Jeeki in reply,

"Very odd," echoed Alan. "Could you

persuade these ladies to let go of me?" I
"Don't know," answered Jeeki.
"Spect they your wives; 'spect you have lots of wives here; don't get

he discovered yet more soldiers, and been climbing for beyond them, at the head of the procession, what appeared to be a body of the wife robed men and women bearing strange emblems and banners. These

divided itself into two rushing branches that enclosed an ellipse of ground, surrounded on all sides by water, for on its Veiled women with torches before and westernmost extremity the branches behind, Jeeki stalking ahead carrying the battered tin box, long passages one river, divided once more and wound away quietly to north and south further than the eye can reach. On the island thus formed, which may have been three miles long by two in breadth stood thousands of straw-roofed, square wooden stools inlaid with ivory, vessels of water, great basins made of

On the hither side of the pool was Jeeki set down the tin box upon the "Tarn awake, most excellent Jee-ee-ki and feel the need of food, if you have such a thing abou-ou--out you, and it is lawful for the Lord of Little Bonsa to take nu-tri-ment."

what looked like a park, for here grew great, black trees, which from their crowd of women and said, "Bring flat shape Alan took to be some variet, of cedar, and standing alone in the midst of this park, where no other hab-

low building with dark colored walls "Mustn't, Major, must'nt. Priests tell the mask on his master's head. nd gabled roofs that flashed like fire.
"The Gold House," said Alan to him"The Gold House," said Alan to himand gabled roofs that flashed like fire. they gone after supper, then take it off. No one allowed to see you without mask except Asika herself.'

bowls full of water which stood under ed wash accomplished, after which he tion. The mask was gilded; the sham which apparently had been provided for Jeeki to his immediate entourage, and for the general glory of the scene held lips were painted red and round, the him, and lay down on one of the couchhim in its grip. At this evening hour eye-holes were black lines. "Why! it is horrible," he exclaimed.

struck upon the face of the fall, stain- | mean to tell me that I have got to live | no match. Not fond of dark in Gold above, to a hundred glorious hues; indeed, the substance of the foaming waters seemed to be interlaced with "Who do the Asiki think I am, then, sorts of dreams came to him, one of

"They think you your revened uncle perhaps because it was the last. He neath. Beautiful, too, was the valley, glowing in the quiet light of evening.

You see, Major, they not believe uncle opened his eyes, to see that they were and even the native town thus gilded run away with Little Bonsa; they be- no longer alone in the room. The oil lieve Little Bonsa run away with uncle just for change of air and so on, some of them were out, but by the light The sun was sinking rapidly, and be-fore the litter reached the foot of the strange land, she bring him back again. figure which seemed to appear at the hill and began to cross the rich valley. That why you so holy, favorite of Little edge of the surrounding darkness, a all the glory had departed and only Bonsa, who live with you all this time woman's figure. It walked forward to the catarat showed white and ghostlike and keep you just same age, bloom of the altar stone upon which lay the tin

"In heaven's name," asked Alan exasperated, "what is Little Bonsa, bethe cedar trees; then the moon rose and the gold was turned to silver. Alan

'Hush!" said Jeeki, "mustn't call her Alan. For a while the figure gazed at lay back upon his cushions full of wonder, almost of awe. It was a marvelBonsa much more than fetish. Little
to his bed, and bent down as though to lous thing that he should have lived to Bonsa alive, or so," he added doubt- study him. Out of the corners of his reach this secret place hidden in the fully, "these silly niggers say. She wife eyes he peered up at it pretending all heart of Africa and defended by of Big Bonsa who you see to-morrow, the while to be fast asleep. swamps, mountains, and savages to perhaps. But their story this, that she in gold-spangled, veil-like garments white man had ever penetrated. And with white Medicine man, who dare with round bosses shaped to her breast, to think of it! That white man, his preach she nothing but heathen idol. own uncle, had never even held it She want show him whether or no she hioned like the scales of a fish, which worth while to make public any ac- only idol. That the yarn, priests tell it showed off the extraordinary elegance unt of its wonders, which apparent- me to-day. They always sure Little of her lithe form. The low lamp light had seemed to him of no import- Bonsa come back. They always watch shone upon her face and the coronet of nce. Or perhaps he thought that if for her there by edge of lake. Not at gold set upon her dark hair. What tion gone. On the head of a white man it had departed; on the head of a them platters of wood, upon which, there they were before and about him, you always holy; and I holy also, had he seen its like for evil loveliness. and now the question was-What thank goodness, because she take me The great, languid, oblong eyes, the membered limbs of a bird which he would be his fate in this Gold House, too as servant. Therefore we sleep in the rich red lips bent like a bow, the cruel took to be chicken or guineafowl, and where the great fetish dwelt with its peace, for they not cut our throats, at smile of the mouth, the broad foreany rate at present though I think." Ah! that priestess! Somehow he he added mournfully, "they not let us

Alan sat down on a stool and groan-

now, and I darsay they give you all the a copper colored wife, the exact picgold you want."

an get away with it? What's the good of anything if we are prisoners among "Perhaps time show, Major. Hush! again to let the light fall upon some

The door opened and through it aped of gold like that which had been given to Alan in the litter. He noticed bara had given him-once it had been pay. Further, until he got used to Presently they were through the town at once that they had removed their luncheon in a linen mask with a and a wooden gate in an inner wall veils and outer garments, if indeed they were the same women, and now, like many otherricans, were but the imitation lips apart with a control of bone, after which things were to be or lests. On they stole like ghosts that hung over their shoulders, short that hung over their shoulders, short that hung over their shoulders, short own finger another ring fashioned of two snakes curiously intertwined of and sandals. Such was their attire, which, scanty as it might be, was yet becoming enough and extremely rich. Thus the cape was fastened with a brooch of worked gold, so were the sandal straps, while the petticoat was adorned with beads of gold that jingled as they walked, and amongst them strings of other beads of various and beautiful colors, that might be glass or might be precious stones. Moreover, these women were young and hand some, having splendid figures and wellcut features, soft, dark eyes and rather long hair worn in the formal and at

Advancing to Alan, two of the knelt before him, holding out the travs upon which was the food. So they remained while he ate, like bronze statues, nor would they consent to change their posture even when told them in their own language to be pleased to go away. On hearing themdouble line of white-roped men, white mask for an indefinite period was not cheerful. Recovering, he chanted a other men. These seemed to be solution as to the fate of the Ogula crew little was the other little arrive, and out of it emerge changed a little, but go they would not. The result was that Alan grew selves address in the Asiki tongue, they seemed surprised, for their faces changed a little, but go they would Jeeki, still wearing his sun helmet with extremely nervous and ate and drank spears. Also some of them wore torques and bracelets of yellow metal that might be either brass or gold. Turning himself about, he found an eyellole in the back of the litter, so contrived that its occupant could see "Here we are, Major," he said in his cheerful voice "turned up all riches before Jeeki, to whom the women did thing, including the dishes that had "Funny place, Gold House. I tell you been given to Jee'l, and in spite of that yesterday, Major. People come up remonstrances carried them out of the

tractive fashion that has been describ-

After this his voice gave out, though white man every day so make most of gobble chop so fast you go ill inside. tables, especially when they stare at sort of nightshirt with little stars all

white-robed men and women bearing strange emblems and banners. These he took to be priests and priestesses.

Having examined everything that was within reach of his eye, Alan sank back upon his cushions and began to realize litat he was very faint and hungry. It was just then that the sound of a familiar voice reached his ears. It was the voice of Jeekl, and he did not speak, he chanted in Eng-

with the women, and as they treated not always like her husband, and then his remarks with lofty disdain, at last she make him sit up, poor devil, and he seized first one and then the other by die double quick. Great honor to be the elbows and literally ran them out of the room. "There!" he said, "baggage gone

since you make such fuss about it hough I 'spect they try give me beans for this job" (here he spoke not in figurative English slang, but of the Calabar bean, which is a favorite native poison). "Well, dinner gone, and girls gone, and we tired, so best go to bed. Think we all private here now, though in Gold House never can be sure," and he looked round him suspiciously, adding, "rummy place, Gold House, full of all sorts of holes made by old fellows housand years ago, which no one know but Bonsa priests. Still, best risk it and take off your face so that, you have decent wash." and he began to unlace Never has a city clerk dressed up for

knight been more glad to get rid of his costume than was Alan of that hateful head-dress. At length it was gone with Alan stepped to one of the wooden his other garments and the much-needlamp, and gazed at his own reflec- clothed himself in a kind of linen gown es, placing his revolver by his side "Will those lamps burn all night, did not dare to leave behind, "and let

"Hope so, Major, as we haven't got

House," answered Jeeki sleepily. Then

which he remembered on awakening box containing Litle Bonsa, and after noise which, in his dream, finally awoke

It was a woman, wonderfully clad covered with thin plates of gold fashead on which the hair grew low, the

delicately arched eyebrows and the long curving lashes of the heavy beneath them, the rounded cheeks smooth as a ripe fruit, the firm, shapely chin, and snake-like poise of the read, the long bending neck and the ture of that lady had projected itself

"What's the good of gold unless one upon his sleeping senses. She seemed to study him very earnestly, with a kind of passionate eager ness indeed moving a little now and part that was in shadow. Once even she stretched out her rounded arm and just lifted the edge of the blanket so chanced on the little finger of this hand Alan wore a plain gold ring which Barher grandfather's signet. The ring, which had a coat of arms cut upon its bezel, seemed to interest her sleep he scarcely felt it, slipped it on

to his finger above Barbara's ring. After this she seemed to vanish away and Alan slept soundly until the i ing, when he awoke to find the light of the sun pouring into the re hrough the high-set latticed windowplaces.

> CHAPTER XIII. The Asika.

Alan rose and stretched himself, and hearing him, Jeeki, who had a dog's what seemed to be the deepest sleep. "You rest well, Major? No dream,

ch?" he asked curiously "Not very," answered Alan, "and I had a dream, of a woman who stood over me and vanished away, as dreams "Ah!" said Jeeki. "But where you

find that new ring on finger, Major Alan stared at his hand and started for there, set on it, above that of Barbara's, was a little circlet formed of twisted snakes which he had seen in his sleep. "Then it must have been true," he

said in a low and rather frightened

through hole, like rats. sure you alone in Gold House. But what this lady like? Alan described his visitor to the best of his ability "Ah!" said Jeeki, "pretty girl. Big

eyes, gold crown, gold stays which fit tight on front, very nice and decent; over-by Jingo! I think that Asika herself. If so-great compliment.

down, other come on, you see. But she Asika's husband, but soon all finished. P'r'aps-" then he checked himself, and suggested that Alan should have a bath while he cleaned his clothes, an attention that they needed.

Scarcely had Alan finished his toilet, and donned the Arab-looking linen robe over his own fragmentary flannels, and above it the hateful mask which Jeeki nsisted he must wear, when there came a knocking on the door. Motioning to Alan to take his seat upon the stool Jeeki undid the bars, and as before omen appeared with food, and waited while they ate, which this time, having overcome his nervousness, Alan did more leisurely. Their meal done, one of the women asked Jeeki, for to his speak, whether the white lord did not to walk in the garden. Without waiting for an answer, she led him to the end of the large room, and unbar ring another door that they had not noticed, revealed a passage, beyond which appeared trees and flowers. Then she and her companions went away with the fragments of the meal.

"Come on," said Alan, taking up the box containing Little Bonsa, which he us get into the air.

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Replies to Advertisements

Letters in reply to advertisements in the classified columns of the Times await claimants as follows: LETTÈRS—A. B., T. L., X. Y. Z. NUMBERS—40, 78, 98, 109, 101, 106, 111, 125, 26, 128, 146, 151, 182, 156, 160, 163, 166, 172, 89, 447, 688.

Agents Wanted

MEN WANTED—In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising Commission or salary, \$33 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round; entirely new plan; no experience required. Write for particulars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., London, Ont., Canada.

Blacksmith

NOTICE OF REMOVAL Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 56 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and horse shoeing, etc. I make a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, quarter cracks, etc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and new ones are cordially invited to give me a call. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

Boot and Shoe Repairing

NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave. opposite Pan-tages Theatre.

Builder and General Contractor

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—Before placing their orders for lumber would do well to see our stock. We keep in our yards a large stock which we take pleasure in showing to all visitors. Give us a trial order and we will serve you so well that you will be ready to join our chorus in "Once a customer always one." B. F. Graham Lumber Co., Ltd. Mills, Garbally road, Victoria Arm, Victoria, B. C. Tel. No. 864.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—W. Lang, Contractor and Builder, jobbing and repairing. 27 Avalon road, James Bay. Phone A912.

THOMAS CATTERALL—16 Broad street.
Building in all its branches; wharf work
and general jobbing. Tel. 820. CHAS. A. M'GREGOR, 1422 Blanchard street. Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years experience. Orders promptly filled. Phone B1437.

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BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS

A SPECIALTY.
DINSDALE, MALCOLM,
020 Quadra St. 52 Hillside Ave. 8020 Quadra St. NOTICE—Rock blasted; rock for sale for building and concrete. J. R. Williams, 408 Michigan street, 'Phone 1343.

THE B. F. GRAHAM LUMBER COM-PANY, LTD., is a new business enter-prise striving for the patronage of the citizens of Victoria. It wants to help build up the city, and can do so if given a share of the patronage of builders and contractors. The Company will spare no effort to please all its customers. Give us a trial order and be convinced. Small orders as carefully filled as large ones. Mills and yards, Garbally road, Victoria Arm. Tel. No. 884.

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Dyeing and Cleaning C. STEAM DYEWORKS—Largest lyeing and cleaning establishment in

the province. Country orders so Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

Educational SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1109 Broad street. Shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping thoroughly taught. Graduates filling good positions. E. A. Mac-millan, principal.

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 1 Wharf street, opp. Post Office.

BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associa-tions, etc., should consult us when pre-paring guide books, advertising litera-ture, and all kinds of illustrated fold-ers. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., 1124 Broad street.

TO RENT-Poultry and fruit farm, capable of carrying 2,000 chickens and 50 fruit trees. Address Box 146, this office

Flowers

ROSES—Just to hand, a large consign-nent of standard varieties in very strong plants. Your choice, is per doz. Flewin's Gardens, 36 South Park street.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Choir master for the Metro-politan Methodist church choir. Ap-plications to be in by February 29. Ap-ply J. H. Baker, 1417 Fernwood road. WANTED—Man having previous experience to take charge of general store, West Coast, Vancouver Island. Married man preferred. Apply Hudson's Bay Co.'s office, Wharf street, Victoria.

FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-rier, 42% Johnson street.

Houses for Sale

SNAP FOR ONE WEEK—Fine Bunga-low 7 large rooms etc., greenhouse, fruit-trees, contrally located, lot 100x140, reasonable terms, also 4 room cottage,

A BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale cheap and on exceptionally easy terms; situated amid rural surroundings on one of the most desirable residential streets of the city; house contains II rooms and is thoroughly well built; grounds include fine lawns with handsome shrubbery and garden with 24 fruit trees in good bearing. Apply 1924 Belmont ave.

FOR SALE—A snap, 4 roomed cottage, is splendld condition, beautiful garden an full sized lot, \$600 cash and balance of terms to suit. Apply 948 View street.

Labor Supplied

INDIAN LABORERS SUPPLIED— Messrs. Harnam Singh & Co., Indian labor contractors, 2883 Douglas street, Laborers uspplied in any number or de-scription on short notice; moderate terms. Telephone A 1669.

CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc.; also several well trained monkeys. Boston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York City.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE— All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1630. THE JAPANESE GENERAL CONTRACT CO., LTD., 29 Store street.
Telephone No. 1566. Labor supplied, of any number or description, on short notice.

Legal

MURPHY & FISHER, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Ottawa. Parliamentary, Departmental and Patent Office Agents. Practice before Railway Commission. Charles Murphy. Harold Fisher.

SMITH & JOHNSTON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Parliamentary and Departmental Agents, Agents before the Railway and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts, Ottawa. Alexander Smith. W. Johnston.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 251 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 745, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of Edward Parsons, Fin. Secy, 21 Chancery Chambers, Langley street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets.

Mrs. E. Carlow, financial secretary, 10

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

Lots for Sale

Central Park lots are the best in-

Machinists

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.

R. H. KNEESHAW, Medium and Healer, 175 Chatham street. Sittings daily. Test circle, Thursday night.

MR. H. E. HOWES, Psychic Medium and Healer, can be consulted daily. Room 7, Vernon Buildings, Douglas street.

Merchant Tailors MERCHANT TAILOR-Do you wish to

34 lots sold to-day in Central Park.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
HONE 645. IN TROUNCE AVE. BUNGALOW-7 rooms, new, modern. NEW COTTAGE-5 rooms, furnace, etc. \$2,70

A. B. McNEILL.

HOUSE, KING'S ROAD-7 rooms, good COTTAGE, CLOSE IN-5 rooms\$2,000 All have been greatly reduced.

LOTS. FAIRFIELD ESTATE \$500 to \$850 CAMOSUN AND ALFRED-Good buy PEARSE ESTATE-Each \$600 to \$900

Good Terms.

J. STUART YATES

FOR SALE. O ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke harbor.

TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

For further particulars apply to J. STUART YATES, 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

Second-Hand Goods

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants

guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street. Phone 1336.

Situations Wanted

WANTED-Copying for a few hou each evening, manuscripts, letters, et

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—By young man, work of any kind. Apply Box 195, Times.

Teaming

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating. 17 Putmar street. Phone A1439.

Truck and Dray

Wanted-Female Help

DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL—Grls wanted to learn dressmaking. Patterns cut to measure. Corner Yates and Broad streets. D. F. Sprinkling.

WANTED—Immediately, general servant.
Apply 737 Vancouver street.

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

Notice is hereby given that, under and pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, chapter 115, Clifton Scott Whiting will apply to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the plan and site for the erection of a wooden wharf

Council for approval of the plan and te for the erection of a wooden whart front of Lot 541A, in the City of Vic-ria, B. C.

toria, B. C. the said proposed wharf and a description by metes and bounds of the proposed site of the same have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the said City of Victoria, the same being the Land Registry Office at Victoria aforesaid.

Victoria, B. C., the 8th day of February, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to

ply to the Board of Licensing Commis-

apply to the Board of Incensing Commissioners at their next sitting as a Licensing Court for a transfer to Henry Edward Verdera-Richards of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Vertex and Leaven as the "Wilson or the Court of the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the Court of the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the City of States and Leaven as the City of States and Leaven as the "Wilson or the City of States and Leaven as the City of State

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THE MAN OUT OF A JOB

In Victoria and throughout British Columbia some men are out of work, yet it is believed that at other points labor is required. There may be many persons seeking work on the farm, in the shops, offices, etc., and we would be glad to publish advertisements from such persons, with their addresses, in order that they may be communicated with by those who may require help.

SITUATIONS WANTED

February will insert advertisements under the above headings, once, up to fifteen words

FREE OF CHARGE

Note.-If an additional insertion is necessary it will be given upon

Miscellaneous

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED satisfaction guaranteed. Richmond Royal Hotel; phone 1294.

HARDY CABBAGE PLANTS, 50c. per 100; \$3 per 1,000. Catalogue of nursery stock free on application. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

JUST ARRIVED-Full line of ladies' and children's white wear; hats clearing at less than half price. Garesche Block. R. J. Soper.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.

Buy lots in Central Park before the

FOR SALE—2 nearly new 120-egg incu-bators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cu into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de

FOR SALE-Revolver, 22-Caliber, \$3.50 FOR SALE—Revolver, 22-Caliber, \$3.50; English Shot Gun, 12-bore, \$15.00; Stere-scopes, 2 dozen views, \$4.50; Gold Chain, 14-kt., \$12.00; Double Silver, Hall mark-ed, \$3.50; Dress Suit, \$7.50; Spectacles, 25c.; Army Overcoats, \$4.50. Jacob Aar-

nson's New and Second-hand Store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Gov

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on house property easy terms; no delay. Apply the B. C Permanent Loan & Savings Company

MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of approved security. Unredeemed pledges for sale, cheap. at 43 Johnson street.

Music

Miscellaneous Property for

FOR SALE CHEAP—Contents of a draw-ing room, dining room, two bedrooms, and kitchen. Apply Box 201 Times Office.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 Gordon setter pups 5 months old. Apply from 2 to 4, 84 Pandora street.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8330, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

FOR SALE—Good property, James Bay, Will pay 14 per cent. on outlay of capi-tal net if sold on or before the 19th this month. Apply Box 204, Times office.

Monuments SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ½ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria. GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS-Estimates given for monuments, etc. T. E. Phillips, 74 and 76 View street. Fel. Bi207.

FRANK J. ARMSTRONG, Violinist Graduate of Leipsic Conservatory of Music. Private pupil of Hans Becker Will receive pupils at 521 Michigan St. Telephone A245.

Real Estate for Exchange THE OWNER wishes to exchange a good Manitoba town property for close-in rentable property in Victoria. Address G. H., Times office.

Rooms and Board

TO-RENT-Large well furnished room fo two, close in, 749 Fisguard St. TO-LET-Front room, furnished, from 1st March suitable for two gentlmen \$12.050 apply 942 Collinson St. TO RENT-3 furnished rooms at 752 Kane street, each suitable for two men.

Notice is hereby given that at the next itting of the board of License Commis-joners we intend to apply for a transfer f our retail liquor license for the Bode-a Saloon, situate on the southeast cor-TO LET-Comfortable rooms in new house. Victoria West, one minute from Gorge and Esquimalt cars; breakfast if desired; moderate terms. Box 197, Times

LFE & FRASER.

ONTARIO STREET-Lot for\$750 BLANCHARD STREET-Lots for ..\$1,200 NURTH PARK STREET, 1119-Cottage, b rooms, and very large lot\$3,150

PANDORA STREET-Two lots for ... \$900 COLINGWOOD STREET, Esquimalt—3 large lots for sale cheap for cash. PRIOR STREET, off Hillside ave-2 large lots for sale cheap and on easy terms.

BLACKWOOD STREET-Good lot, splendid location, easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. -2 lots for \$1,200; easy terms.

> Money to loan in large or small amounts. Fire and Life Insurance. II TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA. B. C.

EMPIRE REALTY CO. Real Estate and Financial Brokers. 612 YATES STREET.

ACREAGE. THIRTEEN ACRES. Ready For Cultivation. \$200 PER ACRE. One-Third Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years,

6 Per Cent.

THIS IS A SNAP. ROBERTSON & GRIFFITH.

TO LET-4 FURNISHED ROOMS in good new house, on Johnson street; possession March 1st. For four only, 220.00 \$20 Per Month.

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, Menzies street. Each, per month..\$10.00 TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in house on Pembroke street; for

HOUSE in best locality. All modern and heated with hot water. Enquire for fur

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE on Simco street, per month \$25.0 FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, three blocks from Government; buildings now bringing in a rental of \$52.00 per month. Price \$7.500; terms \$2.000 cash,

FOR SALE-EXTRA LARGE LOT on Government street, with two buildings. Price reduced from \$6,500 to..... \$5,800.

balance \$1,000 per year at 6 per cent.

& N. Trains-Arrive 12:06 p. m. Wed-2. & N. Trains—Arrive 12:06 p. m. Wednesday; Saturday and Sunday, 12:06 and 6:55 p. m. Depart 9 a. m. Wednesday; Saturday and Sunday, 10:55 a. m., 3 p. m.

7. & S. Trains—Arrive 10:55 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Depart 7.45 a.m., 3:00 p.m. Saturday, 2:00 p. m., Sundays, 9:45.

18camer Princess Victoria—Sails for Vancouver 1.30 p. m., arrives Victoria 6:30 p. m.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an extra-ordinary general meeting of the Share-holders of the Mts. Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., Non-personal liabitity, will be held at Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad Street, Victoria, B. C., at the hour of 10,30 o'clock in the forenoon on 24th day of February 1998 for the purpose of TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. fay of February 1908 for the purpose Illing up vacancies in the Director and considering the borrowing of mon-for the purposes of the company and considered necessary, authorising

H. M. Grahame.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that we intend of apply to the Board of Licensing Comnissioners of the City of Victoria, at heir next sitting as a Licensing Court, or a transfer of our license for the sale f wines and liquors by 'tail upon the remises situated at the corner of Dougas and Pandora streets, in the City of
Citcoria, B. C., and known as the "Elk"
laloon, to Lorenzo McCrae and Bert
Folden

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sitting as a Licensing Court, for a trarsfer to Stanley Adut John Hague Bosustow of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate on the corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Osborne House Hotel.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1908.

HECTOR QUAGLIOTTL

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14 -4 LOTS 60 x 120 feet each; good soil, fine location. Big bargain.

104-5 ACRES good land Strawberry Vale. A real snap \$1,050

12 FULL SIZED LOTS, 60 x 120 each; good soil; fine location; worth double; good terms. Only

> 48 .- 2 ACRES LAND, fenced, tiled and drained, planted with apple, pear, prune, cherry trees; 23-4 miles from Town Hall \$1,600

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FOR RENT

ESQUIMALT ROAD SIX ROOMS, Two Lots. Splendid View

OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD

EIGHT ROOMS, Acre of Ground. Year's Lease. \$30 Per Month.

SOUTH TURNER STREET.

EIGHT ROOMS, Stable and Large Lot. \$35 Per Month.

NIAGARA STREET. Good House With Garden. \$28 Per Month.

DALLAS ROAD.

Comfortable House. \$15 Per Month.

SIX ROOMS.

ACREAGE. TEN ACRES, On Glanford Avenue, Cottage and Outbuildings.

> PEMBERTON & SON. 625 FORT STREET.

\$20 Per Month.

GRUBB & CAYZER 1214 DOUGLAS STREET,

Next Merchants' Bank. street, all cleared, good level land, 11/2 miles from city, terms. Price \$5,25

OTTAGE—All modern improvements. 7 rooms, large lot, near cars\$1,900

GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN-

TIAL AGENCY. 2. P. O. Box 455. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. balance very easy, each, only \$500

You can't beat this, on terms \$706

Douglas street; can't be beat; easy

4 ACRE-Off Douglas car line, all clear, fenced, fine site for a home on easy terms, only \$1.500 COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS—Large lot, large fruit trees, easy terms....\$2,400

Do not delay. Buy now in Central

R. S. DAY AND B. BOGGS 620 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

TO LET. NEW SIX-ROOM DWELLING, GRANT STREET, Vacant 15th February Rent \$22.50.

> "WOONSTON," In Good Order. Two Acres Land. Rent \$30.

EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING, Sewered and Electric Light. Rent \$25.

FOR SALE.

BELCHER AVENUE,

NEW BUNGALOW. Within Half Mile City Hall. Price \$3,500.

COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS.

Esquimalt Harbor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND &

LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET. 5-ROOMED COTTAGE.

INVESTMENT AGENCY.

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\$1,350—Terms.

FAIRFIELD ESTATE Close to Sea—Can Have Sewer. Al Land. \$300 Each—Easy Terms.

CORNER LOT, CADBORO BAY ROAD, NORTH END. Nicely Located-Double Frontage,

\$1,360 the Two.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. TO RENT-A farm of 125 acres, forty

acres cleared, good house, barn, etc., \$250 a year. 6 LOTS-Just off Oak Bay avenue, \$2,500. TWO LOTS-South Pandora Ave., \$1,350 CLOSE IN — EIGHT ROOMED 11/2 STORY DWELLING, just completed, everything modern, price \$3,600.

\$4,700-EIGHT ROOMED DWELLING James Bay, modern conveniences, full lot. Small payment down, balance

THREE LOTS—Corner of Beacon Hill Park and Dallas road. of which are cleared and under drain, balance slashed, four roomed house, in good condition. This land is especially adapted for fruit growing. Close to

Alberni, and can be purchased on easy

34,700—Fairfield Road, MODERN SEVEN ROOMED 1½ STORY HOUSE, just completed; lot 60x163.

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OFFERS FOR SALE.

BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS.

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READ THE TIMES

LAUNCHED FIRST

BEGINNING OF NEW INDUSTRY ON COAST

The Canadian Hydrographic Survey Steamer Christened

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Dominion government hydro-The Dominion government hydro-pographic survey steamer Lillooet was the acting minister of marine and fishlaunched to-day at noon from the eries, and having no check on himself, shipyards of Bullen Brothers. The construction of the Lillooet makes a new the future. The building of the Lil- Al, and is fitted with a completely on this coast as the steamer is the first beginning of greater things in the ship- to stern. On the shelter deck is located steel vessel of any magnitude built in building line.

congratulations on all sides for their drographic service and in doing so resuccess in demonstrating that the ferred to the history of his family on survey staff will complete and pla lent work in this department. Praise is due also to the Dominion government for recognizing the ability of the local firm to perform the work and in her. be an important branch of the ship- plied. building trade on this coast.

The steamer was launched in the

From an improvised platform surrounded by a party made up of the heads of the B. C. Marine Railway Company and persons holding public positions, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, the wife of the leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature, broke a bottle of champagne over the bows of the Pacific coast. He referred with tle of champagne over the bows of the Pacific coast. He referred with of the ship are placed. It is divided the steamer as she started down the ways to the waters of the harbor. The steel vessel built on the coast. ways to the waters of the harbor. The christening was in every way a suc-

proprietors of the yard was rendered. Refreshments of all kinds prepared and served in dainty style were partaken do more for the shipipng intwo sets of twin schew triple expansion. proprietors of the yard was rendered. other necessaries.

the compliments of the B. C. Marine Railways Company to commemmore the launching of the D. G. H. S. steamer L'llooet, at Esquimalt, Feb. 15, 1998."

It is estimated that the minimum speed will be about 11½ knots, and the princess Beatrice with Bullens, and the princess Royal, although the waximum about 13, with a steam pressure of 160 pounds boiler.

There are two Scotch boilers 10 fee

A toast was drunk to the steamer land at a cost of from 25 to 40 per cent and to the "god mother".

Replying on behalf of Mrs. Macdonald, J. A. Macdonald thanked the proprietors of the yards for the generous recognition in connection with his wife and humorously referred to the in-crease in their family which the Lil-

Capt. Gaudin, on behalf of the department of marine and fisheries, reriewed the work on the coast and reerred to the importance of the event. C. H. Lugrin, in a short speech, pro-cosed a toast to the builders and de-

igners of the steamer. R. S. Newman, the designer, made a brief reply, and Harry Bullen on be-half of the builders, told of an elabor-

ate speech he had prepared but was not going to give. John Jardine introduced the toast to the Owners, the Government of Can-

This was replied to by R. L. Drury, epoch in connection with shipbuilding looet, however, he believed was but the sheltered deck extending from stem

yards are capable of doing such excel- the coast and the development of ship- their work after making their daily

The steamer was launched in the presence of a very large gathering of history of the Canadian service. He reeople shortly after 12 o'clock to-day. From an improvised platform sur-from an improvised platform sur-

cess and the vessel took the water in ply, and pointed out the rapid growth which had taken place in the coasting.

True to the duty for which she is trade by which it was found necessary handsomely finished staterooms attunening, found a rock on the opposite side of the harbor. No damage was done to her stern and she was floated this afternoon and will not require to be hauled out again.

Immediately, after the ceremony of all the could be ready next summer. The Dominion government within the past few years had done wonders in the way of aids to navigation on this coast. "It had done divided there being not less than the Printed the hydrographer's assistants, and immediately aft is a large stateroom and saloon with bathroom, etc., for the captain in charge of the survey.

The boat itself is very minutely subdivided there being not less than the Printed the hydrographer's assistants, and immediately after the creation and saloon with bathroom, etc., for the captain in charge of the survey.

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tion, "To Mrs. J. A. Macdonald with The C. P. R. had shown an interest in

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course of treatment generally cures upon you as "just as good," or even better. You can hardly afford to In coughs and hoarseness caus- accept a substitute of unknown com-

less than in Esquimalt. With cheers for Lilloet the company

broke up. The Canadian hydrographic survey service for which the Lilloet has just been built has been organized on this coast for about two years. In charge of the service on the coast is Capt. P . Musgrave, with H. D. Parizean first surveyor, and L. R. Davies second sur veyor. The work is one which, with the new steamer, will be capable of fur

ther extension.

The name of the steamer was original than the ste nally to have been the Alexandra. A change had to be made at the last moment so as to avoid duplication in the British registers.

The Canadian government steamsh in western Canada. The type and gen eral features of the design was estab-lished by W. J. Stewart, hydrographer of Canada, this gentleman's experience in the survey work and its require ments left the designer, R. L. Newman very little to do.

The Lillooet is a single deck ship

built to British Lloyds and to class 100 the sailing master's accommodation British Columbia.

H. Dallas Helmcken proposed a pilot house and a very large chart Bullen Brothers are receiving hearty toast to the Imperial and Canadian hy-Capt. Learmonth, of the Egeria, re- are swung outboard by a Welin patent Capt. Musgrave, of the Canadian sur- the windlass for handling the anchors

On the cabin flat aft is located for

was floated this afternoon and will not require to be hauled out again.

Immediately, after the ceremony of launching an adjournment was taken to the loft when the hospitality of the

A presentation was made to Mrs. with United States vessels in the coast-Macdonald as the "god mother" of the ing trade. He also alluded to the allow-bladed bronze propellers 8 feet in Lillooet of a beautiful silver souvenir ing of competition with Norwegian of the occasion. This bore the inscripvessels carrying cheap crews.

Tim Turner, a Deep-sea Sailor, a maximum revolution of 150.

It is estimated that the minin

speed will be about 111/2 knots, and the There are two Scotch boilers 10 feet 3 inches long and 11 feet 6 inches mean

diameter, built for a working pressure of 180 pounds, and fitted with the How-den draught. This draught will enable them to burn any grade of fuel, and obtain economies not heretofore reachd on this coast.

atre, when a sailor named Tim Turner, crazed with liquor, fell from the electric wire pole a distance of some twenty-five feet, and was injured so badly that he died an hour later.

It was shortly after midnight when a man was seen walking along the wires in front of the New England hotel. He was evidently integrated but he kept.

sea sounding machine. DEFECTIVE CASTING

WILL DELAY DREDGE

Hon. W. Templeman is Pressing Upon Contractors the Completion of Work.

The new dredge, which is in course of erection" at New Westminster, will ot be completed before May. Hon. Duke de Chaulnes is United to Ameri-W. Templeman has been in correspondence with the contractors, the Polson Iron Works Company, of Toronto, urgas possible, and he has been informed that the cause of the delay is due to defective steel casting, which has been discarded and a new one added. The Polson Company get these castings made by another firm and defects are only discovered when the casting is being planed or finished by the Polson Company. They have then to be dis carded and new castings ordered. This is the situation in the case of the new dredge and will account for a delay of omise that the dredge will be ready

CHARGE AGAINST FARMER. Boy Found in Badly Frozen Condition After Drinking Whiskey.

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 14.-Information has been laid against John Ferguson, Southwold, a farmer, on the charge of supplying liquor to a minor, Clarence Mattis. Mattis drove Ferguson to his home on Saturday night, and it is alleged latter gave the boy whiskey. On the way back to the city he fell out of the cutter, and when found by a farmer, who was called to the scene by the persistent barking of a dog, he had his feet and hands be maimed for life.

given to female merriment.

NO MORE RHEUMATISM "FRUIT-A-TIVES" GURED HIM

Christopher D. Graham is a well known citizen of Ottawa-formerly in the City Hall and largely instrumental in forming the Ottawa Hunt Club. Mr. Graham's voluntary testimonial as to the great benefit he received from taking



Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 26th, 1907.

I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for a long time - pains in my shoulder and joints practically all the time. I tried various treatments without benefit and then I was recommended by a friend to try. "Fruit-a-tives." I took several boxes of the tablets and now, for a long time, I have been entirely

free from all rheumatism and rheum-

atic pains. I wish to state, also, that I suffered from haemorrhoids, or piles, for years, I used all kinds of ointments and treatment and nothing did me any good, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives" for my rheumatism I am entirely cured of these. dreadful piles. (Sgd) C. D. GRAHAM.

"Fruit-a-tives" - or "Fruit Liver Tablets' are sold by dealers at 50c a box

—6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

FATAL RESULT

KILLED BY FALL ON GOVERNMENT ST

Pays Penalty of Drunken Bravado.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A fearful scene was enacted on Govern nent street this morning at an early hour just opposite the New Grand the atre, when a sailor named Tim Turner,

type; one of Weir's feed pumps, one auxiliary feed pump, one fire pump and one sanitary pump, and a five-ton evaporator and distiller, with a capacity of 1,000 gallons of potable water in 24 hours.

The boat is also fitted with a J. & E. Hall No. 3 size refrigerating machine, capable of keeping a large room at a freezing temperature, and manuation at the New England hotel. He was evidently intoxicated, but he kept his footing like an old sailor. As he worked his way along he yelled out a crowd. Detective Palmer happened to be near, and at once sent in the alarm to Chief Watson, who was on the scene very promptly with a life-saving net and ladders. The net was spread beneath, but this seemed to enrage the climber, and the service of the New England hotel. He was evidently intoxicated, but he kept his footing like an old sailor. As he worked his way along he yelled out a crowd. Detective Palmer happened to be near, and at once sent in the alarm to Chief Watson, who was on the scene very promptly with a life-saving net and worked his way along he yelled out a crowd. Detective Palmer happened to be near, and at once sent in the alarm to Chief Watson, who was on the scene very promptly with a life-saving net and ladders. The net was spread beneath, but this seemed to enrage the climber, the provided his footing like an old sailor. As he worked his way along he yelled out a crowd. Detective Palmer happened to be near, and at once sent in the alarm to Chief Watson, who was on the scene very promptly with a life-saving net and the provided happened to be near, and at once sent in the alarm to Chief Watson, who was on the scene very promptly with a life-saving net and the provided his footing like an old sailor. As he was evidently intoxicated, but he kept his footing like an old sailor. As he was evidently intoxicated, but he kept has footing like an old sailor. As he was evidently intoxicated, but at a freezing temperature, and manu-facturing not less than 200 pounds of block ice in 24 hours.

The boat is also equipped with the very latest and most scientific instru-ments for deep sea sounding. Immediately aft. on the port quarter, is a

ately aft, on the port quarter, is a special engine for working the deep injuring himself tatally. Sergeant Redgrave, who had charge of the night watch, at once summoned the ambulance and the man was rushed off to St. Joseph's hospital, where an opers-ation was attempted by Doctors George Hall and Hermann Robertson, but the man died on the operating table. Turner was an Irishman about 30 years

of age, who had been boarding at the Occidental hotel. Some of his companions say he sometimes acted queerly, and they are of opinion that his brain was slightly affected. He was a deep-sea sailor, but had been out of employment for some An inquest will probably be held on

SOCIETY WEDDING. can Bride.

New York, Feb. 15:-Miss Marguerite Shontz, daughter of Theodore P. Shontz, ormerly chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was married at noon to Emanuel Thorodic Bernard, Albert D. Lynes, Duc de Chaulnes, d'Paris. The wedding tock place at the nome of the bride's father at 123 East Thirty-fifth

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treet. The ceremony was performed by fonsignor Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's

Although considerable interest has be oused because of its international phase, was planned to be an unostentatious me wedding without unusual display or n exceptional gathering of guests.
The Duc de Chaulnes is 29 years old and member of one of the most anistocratic amilies of the French nobility. Theolore Shontz, the bride's father, is now president of the Interborough Metropoli-tan Company, which operates the New York elevated railroads and subway.

Olive oil is injured by being kept in the light. When used at the table it should be removed to a cool, dark place after each meal.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 22, Esquimait District (Map 320), Victoria City. toria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my inention, at the expiration of one month
rom the first publication hereof, to issue
Duplicate Certificate of Title to above
and, issued to William John Bowden on
he 8th day of April, 1907, and numbered
4,835c.

4,385c.
S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General,
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.
he 10th day of February, 1908.

LOST-On West Saanich road, liver and white pointer bitch. Reward. P. W. Reid, Heal P. O.

FOR SALE-RANCH, Nicola Valley nearly 1000 acres, beautifully situated, one of best properties in district. Easy distance from railway station. Cheap purchase for quick sale. Full particulars apply to Pendrell Land Co., 569 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C.

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TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.
Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post plantee at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-empthon, Section 30, Township I, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south boundary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

Jan. 20th, 1908.

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest ¼, N. E. ¼ and Adjaining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼ and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section & Township 1 (Map 552), Comox District

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to said lands, assued to "The Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Liability," on the 26th day of July, 1906, and Aumbered 189.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that William S. Thyng, of spokane, Wash., U. S. A., miner, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted one and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3, Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

as southeast corner of section No. 5, 10wnship No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence
ment, and containing 640 acres
mere or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

3. Commencing at a post planted about
one and one-half miles north of the west
and of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the
southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence
more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

4. Commencement, and containing 640 acres
more or less.

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one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and
about one-half mile south of the northses more or less.

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more or less.

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5. Commencing at a post planted about
one and one-half miles north of the west
set of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the
southwest corner of Section No. 5, Township
No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence
seast 80 chains to the point of
commencement, and containing 640 acres
more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

5. Commencing at a post planted about
one and one-half miles north of the west
set of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the
southwest corner of Section No. 5, Township
No. 24, thence east 160 chains,
thence east 80 chains to the point of
commencement, and containing 640 acres
more or less.

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5. Commencing at a post planted about
one mile north of the west
so chains, thence west 80

commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 19th, 1907.
6. Commencing at a post planted about one half mile north of the west end of Nahwitt! Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section 6, Township 24, thence north 180 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 19th, 1907.
7. Commencing at a post planted one-half mile north and one mile west of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section 31, Township 25, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres

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8. Commencing at a post planted three n.iles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 36, themee east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 50 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. 0 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 23rd, 1907.
10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888. on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

cres more or less. Staked December 23rd. 1907. Staked December 23rd. 1907.

11. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the scuthwest corner of Section No. 12, 1 Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the

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640 acres more or less.
Staked December 23rd, 1907.
WILLIAM S. THYNG.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

RUPERT DISTRICT. Take notice that Carson Morrow, of Graville, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to

apply for a special timper license over 1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

ess. Staked December 21st, 1907.

north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 24, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post planted one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the southeast corner of Section 11, Township 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence orthough 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St.
Joe. Idaho, merchant, intends to apply
for a special timber license over the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about
one mile north of the northwest corner of
Timber License No. 16,195. on or about
the northwest corner of Section No. 1,
Township No. 33, thence south 30 chains,
thence east 120 chains, thence north 40
chains, thence west 80 chains, thence
north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to
the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 20th, 1907.

SAMUEL INMAN.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.
Take notice that Frank G. Haverty,
Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends
apply for a special timber license of
the following described timber lands: nencing at a post planted about one north and one mile west of Timber Staked December 23rd. 1897.

9. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains. thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd. 1897.

mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 22, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the boilt of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd. 1897.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take rotice that Ike M Foster, of Spokane. Washington merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the northwest corner of Timber License 16,185, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 29, Township 32, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement; and containing 640 acres Staked December 21st 1995.

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Staked December 21st, 1907.

IKE M. FOSTER.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT Take notice that Arthur E. Peat, of Misscula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one nile west and one mile north of Timoer License No. 16,196, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 6, Township No. 33, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 30 chairs to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1907.

ARTHUR E. PEAT.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber Licerse No. 16,198, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 33, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence rorth 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CUTHEERT PEAT.

RESEON WELLIEB Agent

BYBON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Wourms, of Wallace, Idaho, attorney, intends 'to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Trownship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1967.

2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

JOHN WOURMS.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to recept for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale District: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chains. marked M. W. Bolthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chains to point of commencement, M. W. BONTHRONE, BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent.

COAST LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bellic Coola, farmer, intends to apply for per nission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District thence west 20 chains to shore of Abuntlet Lake, thence in a southeasterly direction along shore line, to the west boundary of Lot 24, thence north five chains more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less.

B. Agent.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bellic Coolar apply for per nises in the scale of particular apply for per nises in the scale of plants. The scale of the scale

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