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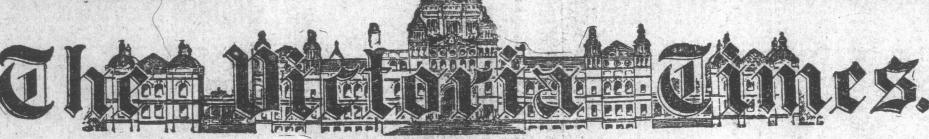
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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1908

WATER SUPPLY

SAANICH AND OAK BAY CONSIDERED IT

The Adjoining Municipalities Want City Compelled to Give Reasonable Rate.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Committees representing the munici on of having a separate water supndependent of the city of Victo- cover. but their efforts to come to a satry understanding proved abort-The representatives were from th Saanich: Reeve Quick and Councillors Pointer and Mannix, and from Oak Bay, Reeve Oliver and Council-Fernie, Newton, Henderon and, McGregor.

the regular meeting of the South nich municipal council on Saturright, Reeve Quick presented a put of the proceedings. The Oak council, the report stated, was of opinion that water from the Esalt waterworks should be obtain ed, and this source was discussed at length. It was thought possible to lay Great "J. J." Would Not Prepipe line from Goldstream to a point the Oak Bay boundary from which istribution could be made, and the touth Saanich district could fix on heir own distributing point as the pipe would pass through the municipality. It was soon seen that the cost of this scheme was prohibitive, it not being

"Resolved, that to make the quality over last summer.
of the Elk lake water supply satisfac-"I am not so m

A resolution was also passed requesting the provincial government to protect the rights of both the Oak Bay and South Saanich municipalities, and asking them to insert a condition in and South Saanich municipalities, and asking them to insert a condition in th water at a fixed minimum rate. pert Arthur Adams' suggestion to be idle on the roads of the country to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vess than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tail the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country tail the percentage reported to the roads of the country tail the percentage reported to the roads of the country tail the percentage reported to the roads of the country tail the percentage reported to the roads of the country tail the roads of the ago and put a block on any movement the two municipalities to obtain

heir own source of supply. Victoria ad already laid claim to the sources f an adequate water supply within the ese setbacks the conference could acomplish nothing, and their only ourse was to make application to the tity of Victoria to supply out-of-town with water at a reasonably cheap ate. It was thought that both South nich and Oak Bay municipalities

atter will be taken up with the city. mey Bros., of Victoria, wrote askng the council if they would sell or rent the old rock crusher. The firm Il be notified that the crusher is

erved some consideration and thi

ither for sale nor rent. R. Fowler wrote asking permission o construct a drain 350 yards in length on Burn avenue. The request was

Folmes wrote requesting the council to give immediate attention to the road ining between their properties in ction 71, lots 1, 2 and 3. It was stated at the last moment. he road superintendent was notified

e work at once.

e request from the municipal clerk, constable J. J. Russell's monthly re
Defective Flue Caused Fire in Dwelling
House Near Grand Forks. ort showed a light list of delinquents and \$315.00 collected for licenses.

in future during the afternoons to accommodate those who have to come longer distances. The next meeting will be held on February 22nd, at

The annual loan by-law was given its final reading. It provides for the borrowing of \$10,000 until such time as the revenue can be collected. Reeve Quick reported that the bank had allowed a six per cent rate, the same as

HIS WIFE WAS VICTIM. Married Couple Found Unconscious in

Eight Feet of Snow. Montreal, Feb. 8.-Mrs. R. Robidoux,

who battled with a blizzard for two days and two nights, together with her husband, at their home in St. Jovite, Que., died in Notre Dame hospital to

The woman was frozen from head to foot, and no hope whatever was entertained for her recovery from the very lities of South Saanich and Oak first. The couple were found in eight y recently met to discuss the questions of snow, and were unconscious. Robidoux, though badly frozen, will re-

CUNARD AND THE MAILS.

London, Feb. 10.-A special dispatch to the Daily News from Queenstown says that the British post office has made a new contract with the Cunard Steamship Company to carry mails between Liverpool and New York until 1928.

TO GHOST DANCING

dict Period of Industrial Depression.

New York, Feb. 8 .- James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great winds and better weather as 50,000. This was considered to large an amount altogether. Three hours' allows with them followed and the following resolution was passed:

At a decrease the tellowed controls of the following resolution was passed:

of the Elk lake water supply satisfactory it is necessary in the opinion of he said, "as to predict that railroad his meeting:

(1). That Beaver lake be abolished those of last summer. I am sure that (1). That Beaver lake be about the same part of the reservoir system;
(2). That the main be taken from the centre of Eik lake proper, where the centre of Eik lake proper, where the centre of Eik lake proper, where the country needs now is a rest what the country needs now is a rest which the countr

the charter to be granted to the city feeling it less than in some other fluctoria, to the effect that they places. We have no large industrial half supply all parties outside the concerns there, and the farmers will ity limits to a reasonable distance th water at a fixed minimum rate, was stated by Reeve Quick that allows the city's right to follow Extended by the city's right to foll

been denied, he had made enquiries of the provincial government and had been informed that the city of Victoria had exclusive right to any service within 20 miles radius. This right was rationally a block on any service within 20 miles radius. This right was granted by the government 35 years and put a block on any negative region of the days ago and put a block on any negative region to the earnings of the Great Northern, which a few days ago reported a large increase in gross for the month of January, Mr. Hill said that it had to be borne in mind that comparison was being made with the same period last year, when the real same period last year, when the real same of Portuguese fishermen, who had been sailing out of Gloucester for some years, and learned how to conduct the fishery in the manner peculiar to that port, are now returning to their own country, and obtaining the conduction of the provincial government and had been informed that the city of Victoria had exclusive right to any service within 20 miles radius. This right was granted by the government 35 years

how long it will be before things right themselves.'

ANOTHER MOVE BY

parts from Bordeaux to Marseilles.

the ex-premier of Portugal, with his cal atmosphere than it would meet be wife and son, left this city by train at tween Portugal and the Grand Banks.

G. R. Ringland, W. T. Hill and Wm. 7.43 this morning for Marseilles. The The African voyage involves a run of departure was made suddenly, the hotel authorities being notified of the step departure was made suddenly, the hotel could be just as satisfactory in transferring their operations to the Grand

time when Senhor Franco unexpectedof fix the road temporarily.

It is when Senhor Franco unexpectedly requested his bill from the hotel
of the business and operating from St.

Malo and other Breton ports, and aban-A letter from F. Van Sant representing the Victoria Terminal Rallway & Ferry Company, requesting the postbonement of the repair work on the crossing on Topaz avenue on account for the weather. The council could see the teason why the wet clay should materially retard the work and relusted Mr. Van Sant to proceed with the hotel porters had to work rapidly to get the baggage of the Franco party to the station in time. Senhor Franco party to the station in time was very near at hand.

Malo and other Breton ports, and abandoning St. Pierre, and it looks as if a suppears rested from this stay here. He is less depressed, and walked over to the train at a quick step. The former premier was accompanied by French detectives, but there were no others to see him off.

see him off.

Grand Forks, Feb. 6.-Last evening about confected for incenses.

Irvine wrote complaining that the dishown on plans 799 and 880 of tion 31, Lake district, had been sed by a neighbor. The matter was reach just one mile east of Grand Thomas Ashman are believed to have ranch just one mile east of Grand Thomas Ashman are believed to have the first of the control of the co over to act.

contents were entirely consumed, inroad superintendent's report

luding about \$300 worth of seed oats.

The Ashman wed money spent to amount of a defective flue is supposed to have through the narrows at slack tide. Oid age pensions committee.

A defective flue is supposed to have through the narrows at slack tide. Oid age pensions committee.

They have not been seen since, nor has been the origin of the fire. The total been the origin of the fire and fisheries has not the fire and It was decided to hold the meetings damage done is said to exceed \$1,000. any trace of their boat been found. introduced in the House to-day,

OVER COURSE THAT COLUMBUS SAILED

Spain Organising Contest— American Clubs Will Compete.

> Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.-An internaional ocean yacht race on an historic course from Palos, Spain, to the Canary Islands over which Christopher Columbus sailed on the first stage of his voyage to the new world, has been arranged for next summer by the yachtsmen of Spain, according to advices received here by the members of the Eastern Yacht Club.

All the yacht clubs of North and South America will be invited to Join with the Spanish and it is possible The Contract Has Been Let and that European clubs may also be asked to participate, but at present it is intended to confine the race to those countries directly benefitted by the disveries of Columbus.

The event had its initiative with the Royal Mediterranean Yacht Club of Malaga, and its suggestion to the au-thorities of the city of Palos that the race be started from that port, met a New Alberni toward Nanaimo will be ready and cordial response. It is expected that King Alfonso will witness the start and receive the visiting michael of Vancouver, by the C. P. B. yachtsmen before they leave on their michael, of Vancouver, by the C. P. R. yacntsmen before they leave on their veyage. Although the course like that of the New York-Bermuda contest last half miles from New Alberni and anyear is straightaway, due southwest, the yachis will have more favorable sixty men will be employed and already chairman of the board of the Great winds and better weather than is usually experienced on this side of the

Startling Development Will Further Complicate the Modus Vivendi.

Bay Roberts, Nfld., Feb. 8.-A startling development in the codfishery on the Grand Banks is likely to be witnessed during the coming season, it being learned by reliable advices from Oporto, that a fleet of 35 Portuguese vessels is fitting out for the fishery off The Portuguese have always main Commenting on the earnings of the Grand Banks, but lately a large num- Explosion in Philadelphia Home

comparison was being made with the same period last year, when the road was greatly handicapped by an unusually severe winter.

Hill, in reply to questions, said that he could not foresee how long present conditions would last.

"If I know," he said "I roads he adius allowed and Reeve Quick conditions would last.

"If I knew," he said, "I would be glad to tell you. But I canont predict how long it will be before things right competitor against Newfoundland fishermen, and will become all the more so because if they are successful, it is probable that their number will be en-

ter will be taken up with the city, wheral minor questions also came for discussion.

Senhor Franco Suddenly De-Last year only three ships of this burned. Class were sent out, but they did so well that it is expected the number will be multiplied many times during the coming season. The vessels now go to the west coast of Africa a distance of 1,400 miles and securing the catch fresh, pack it nicely and bring it home Bordeaux, Feb. 10.—Senhor Franco, to Lisbon, though a much more tropi-

It was twenty minutes before train The number of the St. Pierre people

Carmichael, asking for an adlee in salary from \$85.00 to \$100.00

RANCHER'S HOME DESTROYED. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashman May Be Drowned in Eucelataw Rapids.

ed to the road superintendent Forks. The dwelling and most of the been drowned in Euclataw rapids last

Operator Responsible for New York

WOULD HAVE BLOWN

been sentenced to death.

Act.

London, Feb. 10 .- The Paris corres-

entire palace. The discovery of the plot, it is said,

has greatly frightened the Czar. He

among the servants in the palace.

DESPONDENCY THE CAUSE.

Englishman Hangs Himself in King-

ston.

(Special to the Times)

Car With Revolver-As-

sassin Escaped.

car have been detained as witnesses.

out of her seat. While they were

struggling the Cousins girl stealthily reached for his watch and fob. They

around to see the man in the grey coat

standing with a revolver partly con-cealed by a handkerchief held in his

hand. Queenle had half risen from her seat with her hand pressed to her

breast, and as the man with the re-

volver dashed from the car, she top-pled over to the floor dead. The other

formed That it is in Com-

mission.

(From Monday's Daily.)

tle about the dead girl.

CAPE LAZO WIRELESS

police station.

SORDID MURDER

Olean, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Two freight rains on the Pennsylvania railroad collided head-on in East Olean yester-day. Engineer Cook was crushed to death under his engine and his fire man, G. Shaffer, of Olean and Edward A. Troy, of Buffalo, were badly injured.
Officials of the company at Buffalo

say the accident was due to the fail ure of Operator Botsford, at Portville, to carry out orders to hold one of the trains at Portville. Botsford has not been seen since the wreck.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—C. A. Beansley, president of the American Bank and Trust Co. at Houston, Tex., and until recently president of the Texas Bankers' Association, shot and killed himself late yesterday. He had been in San Antonio for the last five weeks. III-health is believed to be the cause of the act.

ALBERNI END OF LINE

Camps are Being Established.

Within the next few days the work of clearing the right of way out of

tract is concerned, only white labor a widow and five children. will be employed. Mr. Carmichael has FOR NEWFOUNDLAND announced his intention of not engagirg a single yellow man in connection with the work.

The clearing work out of Alberni will occupy until the end of May. Contracts have been let for the entire clearing on the E. & N. extension line, and within the next few days active work will be carried on from New Alberni to Nanaimo. The actual con-struction of the line will begin next mmer and by Sentember 1909 the additional spur on the E. & N. Railway

Brings Entertainment to Tragic Conclusion.

Philadelphia. Pa., Feb. 10.-The exolosion of an oil stove in the home of Walter Clifford, where a small family reunion was being held yesterday in the northeast section of the city, resulted in the death of Mrs. Jennie companied by two young men, one of Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Clifford and whom wore the grey overcoat, boarded

at the piano when the stove exploded, girls, but soon the man in the black Another menace to the present con- throwing oil over Mrs. Thos. and Mrs. Another menace to the present conduct of the fishery by natives and their western neighbors, is that the fleet of beam trawiers from Franco will be largely increased this year.

Suddenly Do and Ernest Clifford were painfully and sit by him. She refused, and he reached for her and tried to pull her

> PREFERENCE, SLOGAN OF TARIFF REFORM

> Essential Plank of Platform in Old Country Propaganda.

Montreal, Feb. 8.-A special London cable says: The most significant feature of the enthusiastic proceedings at the Tariff Reform League yesterday was the unceremenious way in which the delegates from all parts of the Kingdom rejected the suggestion that the preference side of the movement be postponed until the present Brit-ish food taxes can be replaced by taxes on manufactured imports.

The delegates insisted by an over-

whelming majority that the preference was a vital and essential part of the policy. The chairman announced that every member of the Chamberlain ex-Capt. Gauden Has Been Inecutive would resign if any attempt to nemove preference from the forefront of the programme were made.

OLD AGE PENSIONS. Raiph Smith Appointed a Member of Committee.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-Ralph Smith The Ashmans left in a rowboat to go has been appointed a member of the ceived a message by way of Point Grey o the effect that Cape Lazo station 's ow in communication.

The usefulness of these stations established as aids to navigation, have already been proved. With the stations at Victoria, Point Grey, Cape Lazo, Pachena and Estevan, Vancouver Island, is well provided with the means for quick transmition of infor-

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RAILWAY OFFICIAL DEAD.

UP ENTIRE BUILDING Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.-Richar Tull, treasurer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, the Reading Coal & Iron Co., and the Philadelphia belt line railroad, died at his home yesterday, Emperor is Frightened at Discovery of Dastardly

> WILL KILL ALL WILD HORSES. Fifteen Thousand in Nevada Reserves to

Be Destroyed. pondent of the Central News in a dis-patch says that word has reached the French capital of the discovery by the Empress of Russia of a terrorist warning in the Czarevitch's bed, stating ric wires connected with seventeen vegetation and attracting domestic ani-powerful bombs placed at distant mals to their herd.

points in the palace. A single operator would have been able to blow up the TIMBER INDUSTRIES AT KETTLE RIVER

is again in an exceedingly nervous It is now generally credited that here are several revolutionaries Several Saw Mills Will Be Erected This Spring in Neighborhood.

ment is now about to be made in the gan's dominating personality, M. Ular timber industry on the north fork of says: Kingston, Feb. 10.—Thomas G. Baker, an Englishman 35 years of age, hanged Kettle River. At present plans are un- "When we talked together about the other will be built next week. Some sixty men will be employed and already this number has been secured.

In connection with this clearing work, at least as far as the above contract is concerned, only white labor.

Kettle River. At present plans are under consideration by strong Eastern der consideration by strong Eastern to der consideration by strong Eastern to the companies which will revolutionize that the provincial government fact that the provincial government has prohibited any more staking of the recent plans are under consideration by strong Eastern to the strong impression that he thought the main cause was that somebody wanted a little lesson.

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The immediate causes of the recent panic, the companies which will revolutionize the strong impression that he thought the main cause was that somebody wanted a little lesson. has prohibited any more staking of timber lands has considerably increased the value of the timber limits already secured. The kevils Valley line ready secured. The kevils Valley line frailway already completed to Lynch Creek, a distance of 20 miles, will, when completed to Franklin camp, next fall, furnish transportation facilities for all the available lumber on the extensive limits. The north fork river itself, a good drivable stream, can carry the logs to any desired point. The extension of the government wagon road to Franklin camp this year will furnish Tenderloin Girl Killed in Street

on the E. & N. Railway nmission.

New York, Feb. 10.—A girl of the tenderloin known to her companions only as "Queenie," about 27 years of age, and decidedly pretty, was snot and almost instantly killed while riding on a northbound Second Avenue car at Eighth street early to-day. A young man who was sitting opposite the girl in the car, fired the shot, the police say, and then made his escape. So far, the only clue of the police is that the murderer had a light overceat. Two girls who said they were of these timber limits. Two girls who said they were point for all the northern timber titude like this will not help to decamps. The continued high price of the mill owners pushing forward in this profitable timber industry.

"Mr. Morgan would like to take the did on the geance on France as he did on the English bankers.

"I explained to him that in my thank help some uneasiness." Mabel Cousins, of Lyndhurst, N. J., and Helen Sullivan, of this city, and

the motorman and conductor of the this profitable timber industry.

Man Fell Forty Feet Through claimed. We did not want mone just wanted metal, gold. We overcoat crossed over and sat between Space, Grazing Ship's Hull.

(Special Correspondence). (Special Correspondence).

Ladysmith, Feb. 8.—An accident occurred at the Wellington Colliery Company's wharves yesterday by which a man named Morton sustained serious injuries and only escaped death by a miracle. Morton, with some more workmen, was cleaning out a chute and renewing the top cover. The work was almost completed, when suddenly he lost his footing and clipped down the chute. were found in her possession at the Just what caused the shooting has not yet been learned. Those who were on the car say that the first intimation they had of any serious trouble was when they heard a shot and looked

when suddenly he lost his footing and slipped down the chute.

From the mouth of the chute to the water is a sheer drop of forty feet, and right underneath the big steamer Nordenskjold is loading coal. Between the side of the vessel there is a bare two feet of space, and the gap was all that stood between Morton and instant annihilation.

Luckliy, he fell clear, merely grazing the hull of the ship, and splashed into the icy waters of the bay. He couldn't swim, but managed to splash around until assistance reached him. Then he collapsed, and it was some time before he regained consciousness. He was then conveyed to

man made his escape. The Cousins and Sullivan girls declared they know nothing of the men, and know very litand it was some time then conveyed to consciousness. He was then conveyed to his residence on Third avenue, and, al-though no untoward symptoms have as yet developed, he is still in a very serious STATION NOW WORKING

> THIRTY-NINE MILES AN HOUR. New Yorker Building Motor Boat to Defend British International Cup.

New York, Feb. 10.-C. C. Wheeler is building a motor boat for the purpose of defending the British international cup, which was won last year by the Dixis, and has been challenged for by the British The whole of the circle of wireless Motor Boat Club.

stations on this coast are now in working order. Cape Lazo is the last to report ready for service. Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, has re-

J. P. MORGAN TELLS SECRET OF PANIC

Battle Between Capital and Labor Must Be Fought Out.

New York, Feb. 9.-The World this morning prints an interview with J. P. Reno, Nev., Feb. 10.—Orders have been received from the forestry department instructing the rangers of the Toyabe To Toquima and the Kouitor reserves, in of the Petit Journal of Paris. Morgan ng in the Czarevitch's bed, stating that the Czar and Czarevitch have been sentenced to death.

Secret police found a network of electromagnetic serves. They are doing much damage to serves. They are doing much damage to tween capital and labor must be fought. cut. He tells the French newspaperman that the workingman has got to learn that he cannot control industry, but must accept wages that will make honest and profitable business possible.

Morgan adds that as thousands of nien are now out of work, it is better to keep them in that condition until they realize that they are powerless to prevent wage reductions. He is of the opinion that the present depression is extremely useful, and as a capitalist he does not care to see it relieved at pres-

Grand Forks, Feb. 6.—Great advance- After paying a high tribute to Mor-

to Franklin camp this year will furnish additional facilities for the opening up of these timber limits.

French government as against Washington. He does not understand, or he does not want to understand, why

pinion there had been some uneasiness
France as to American relations AT LADYSMITH with Japan; that France had refused a loan to Japan, and felt obliged, therefore, in order to remain impartial. to refuse money to the United States.
"'That is ridiculous,' Morgan exhave shipped it back soon. We don't want any loan. Our situation is sound. Business is sound; all is sound. We have got plenty of all we need.' rather peculiar business methods of

certain big bankers contribute to a certain extent to the outbreak of the "'Oh, no; the panic only proved an opportunity for cleaning out the bank-

Morgan seemed to me as claiming to be the sword-shaking archangel at the door of the Wall Street paradise."

SUSPENDED BANK RE-OPENS. New York, Feb. 10.-The First Naticnal Bank of Brooklyn, which closed on October 25th last, re-opened for

business to-day. Since its closing the bank has been in the hands of a re-ceiver. A deficiency of \$165,000 which existed when the bank suspended has been made good by the stockholders.

NOT ONCE DEFEATED.

Alfred Shrub Back in England With New Laurels.

London, Feb. 10.-After a successful Canadian and American tour, in which he was not once defeated, Alfred Shrubb, the world's record holder and ex-amateur champion runner, has arrived in England.

CHILD VICTIM OF FIRE.

Montreal Feb. 8.-Rosa Solomon, six years of age, set fire to her clothing The new boat is 26 feet long, 4 feet 10 with a candle at her home to-day, and

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o'rom Saturday's Daily.) William I. Moore, a travelling min-

ister of the Society of Friends, is at ent in this city, having lately visit-

ed the communities of Friends scat-

those in Vancouver and Victoria. During the evenings of next week he will

give addresses at Mission services at Harmony hall, commencing 8 o'clock. These services are undenominational,

will also be present at the usual services at Harmony hall to-morrow, viz., Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Meeting for

Friends meeting, 3 p. m. Gospel ser-

Strange Ideas of Promot-

London, Feb. 7 .- According to the

Daily Express an American postmaster recently, through Jno. Henniker Heat-

on, M. P., intimated his intention to

visit London in the spring in order t

onfer with the British authorities or

the question of an Atlantic penny postage and asked to be acquainted with

the views of the British government

Mr. Heaton, according to the Express

applied to Postmaster-General Buxton, who declined to authorize any reply

and denounced the whole business a

TIGHTLY SQUEEZED

OF MODER! FASHIONS

Waist, March

Fair Sex Wears 17 Layers of

Bands Around the

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 8.—A woman gets

tired and exhausted after the slightest

exertion because she is improperly

dressed, according to the theory of Dr.

E. G. Dudley, expressed yesterday in a

lecture before a class in the North-western University medical college.

"No wonder her circulation is poor

exertion or exercise to amount to anv-

thing," said Dr. Dudley. "The upper

garments are usually of some thin ma-

terial, and according to the caprice of fashion, may or may not cover the

arms, neck and upper part of the bust. A profusion of skirts are worn loosely

and the feet held in a vice-like grip of

thin, high-heeled shoes which resemble

"In strange contrast to such inade

London, Feb. 8.-Charles Frohman

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WOMAN IS TOO

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PENNY POSTAGE

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Bible study and worship, 11 a.

American

JOSEPH TASSE HAS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Details of Scheme Which He Suggests for Making Victoria Attractive.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There is a growing feeling which recent developments brings all the more prominently to the attention of citithe seeker after an ideal place of resiall the cost of improvements.

with this city. Its natural beauties are not equalled by those of any other place in Canada, But there remains ch to be done in embellishing it and in adding attractiveness to its environs. To do this effectively it should be carried out on a stated plan without ever-

in the subject. He has determined after some months' residence in the city, to make it his home. Mr. Tasse has advanced ideas on the subject of embellishing Victoria. He has seen and had his part in the making of Montreal the delightful city it is to-day. He wants to see Victoria put in a condition of the subject of the support of a unanimous approbation from his colleagues in the legislation for I am sure that he is animated by a feeling of prgress and distributed by a feeling of prgress. dition in keeping with its natural beauties and climatic advantages. Mr. Tasse is acordingly lending his assistance in every way possible to formul-ate a workable scheme which will be deep interest in the scheme, and have acceptable to all concerned, by which the provincial government may as power to bring it to fruition. some share in the beautifying of

In this connection he says that it is but reasonable to expect the provincial government to lend its aid to a scheme railway service is practically over. No which would have no motive for ad-vancing any one party, but would be consolidated trains were sent out in

Questioned with respect to the details of his scheme, Mr. Tasse said: "All the nations in the world take a pride in their capital.

At the beginning of the reign of Chicago, Feb. 8.—The American Railway nade by Baron Haussmann for the city of Paris. The Republican form of government are still continuing the execution of U.S. ARMADA IN Haussmann's plan; the result being that they have made of Paris the recognized finest city in the world; Austria has done the same thing for Vienna; Germany for Berlin; Italy for Rome, and nearer to us the United States have adopted the same plan to make of Washington the ideal city. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has applied the same plan for Ottawa, and in a very celebrated speech made in 1899 in posing his plan in the House of Con mens, stated that he wanted to make of Ottawa the Washington of the North. In Mexico, President Diaz has adopted the same plan, and he is makfinest cities in the world. Mexico has tal from foreign lands to develop its America. resources as a consequence of the attractiveness of the old city of Mexico.

"Victoria being the golden gate of our great Dominion," he continued, "situated on the Pacific ocean at the extreme south end of the beautiful Van-couver Island; its climate being unequaled in any part of the known world; its natural beauties having been recognized and published by all prominent visitors from abroad, who have named it 'Victoria the Beautiful.' We the citizens of Victoria are now in duty bound to show faith in its great future by adopting public spirit and civic pride in order to make of this capital of ours the model city, and the paradise of the Pacific ocean. The citizens of British Columbia should take pride in this beautiful city, as other nations are doing with their capitals, Abbot, customs officer. and by the adoption of a plan, which uld meet with everyone's approba tion; execute at once the necessary public works for the embellishment of their capital; legislation should be passed by the members of the local House during this present session to enable the execution of a scheme. The ent should have a landscape architect prepare a plan for the embellishment of Victoria. This plan

law that the real estate of the city is responsible for the loan. The assessed value of the property to-day in the city of Victoria is about \$22,000,000. The debentures issued by this commission would mature, say, in 25 years; at the maturity of these debentures a new issue of debentures could be made to replace the matured ones, paying the same interest. The expenditure of that money would bring here during the execution of that plan, in a very few years, a number of wealthy men with large incomes, especially from the Northwest territories, Alaska and the Yukon, and also the Old World. The oming of these men of wealth in the hemselves, would create a increased value in ten years of \$50,000,000, showing an increased assessed value for the repayment of the first debentures at over double the security. The adoption of this scheme would have the effect

of creating here the financial centre of the province of British Columbia. "The interior of the province would benefit in a very large measure by the prominently to the attention of citizens, that a broad comprehensive of wealth for the industries of the difscheme of beautifying in connection with Victoria must be carried out. The pecially the mining interests. The interior of the province, the capital of the province should support of the with the most equable climate in Canada and is destined to become from Canada and is destined to become from | way of extra taxes. The enhancement | bassador O'Brien, which showed an exyear to year more important as a or the increased value of property in traordinary number of Japanese entertourist centre and more attractive to all the oset of important in the following specific property in the following spe

dence.

People from the east and middle sections of the Dominion are seeing in Victoria advantages as a place of residence and are making it their home. It is becoming the great educational centre of the west, and with the facilities in the way of schools which have been opened here, pupils are being at.

"The wealth created by the population," concluded Mr. Tasse, "coming in here on an average of at least 1,000 a dispersion, and advantages as a place of residence on an average of at least 1,000 a dispersion, and the memorandum with the Japanese figures, showing a wide divergence.

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In connection with his scheme it will be noticed that Mr. Tasse lays particular stress on the fact that the property of the property of the control of the co Yesterday the Times made reference vincial government will lose nothing in to the model scheme which was being connection with the project. It will, on carried out in the sub-dividing of the the contrary, add largely to the revuplands farm. There should be a general scheme devised looking to the putting of the various other parts of the city in a condition somewhat approaching the ideal conditions which are to ple to Victoria each year, will mean revail in this new subdivision.

Nature has dealt very generously government of something like \$200,000. is every reason to mope that legisla-tion will be introduced this present session having for its object the appointment of a commission such as Mr.

recurring changes in policy.

Joseph Tasse, formerly of Montreal, but who is now a resident of Victoria, has been awakened to a deep interest.

Tasse suggests.

In the course of the interview it should also be mentioned that Mr. Tasse remarked: "In order to succeed it obtaining from the government the Tasse suggests. in obtaining from the government the necessary legislation, I know that the honorable prime minister, Mr. McBride, would only be too happy to receive the

animated by a feeling of prgress and 'do' it now' sentiment." A number of influential business men in the city who have been approached

Toronto, Feb. 7.-The tie up in the vancing any one party, but would be consolidated trains. Up to 9 o'clock this one or two cases. Up to 9 o'clock this evening 27 trains had arrived over the Survey Ship Will Remain on

country a proposal to reduce the per diem charge on freight cars from 50 to

MAGELLAN STRAITS

Warships Leave Punta Arenas On Another Stretch of Long Voyage.

Punta Arenas, Straits of Magellan, Feb. 8.—The American battleships, sccompa-nied by the torpedo flotilla, cleared from ing out of Mexico probably one of the the harbor at 1 o'clock this morning on

Froward, the most southerly point of the 1907, and June, 1904, respectively. mainland of South America. From Cape Froward the straits turn and extend 130 DID WIFE CONSPIRE niles in a northwesterly direction. After Cane Pillar has been cleared the fleet will turn northward and a course laid along the Chilean coast to a point off Valparaiso, thence to Callao.

CIVIL SERVANTS TAXABLE.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 7 .- The Su contention of the city of St. John and civil servants were subject to taxation for municipal purposes. The city had made a test in the case of Frank

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The Canadian Magazine fior February is more than ever distinctly Canadian. It starts off with an illustrated article by they were in a conspiracy to kill him. Frank Yeigh entitled "The Cariboo Trail," and some of the other most important contributions are as follows:
"The Washington of the North" by M.
O. Scott, illustrated, being an account of the work done by the Ottawa Improveadopted by the government, they should appoint a commission and give it full power and authority to execute the plan in the following way:

"The commission must be authorized to borrow the necessary amount of money for the execution of that plan in as short a time as possible, so that we can derive the benefit at once; the government to guarantee the interest on the amount borrowed; also pass a commission to beautify the capital; the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be authorized the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be authorized the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be authorized the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be authorized the work done by the Ottawa improvement to be authorized the capital; aid against Nazzareno Millione, an Italian, who seriously cut Minnie Lapetto with a razor. Millione was jealous of the girl and, coming up behind her, slashed her cheek and also struck her on the head with the work done by the Ottawa. Who the capital; and who seriously cut Minnie Lapetto with a razor. Millione was jealous of the girl and, coming up behind her, slashed her cheek and also struck her on the head with the work done by the Ottawa. Who seriously cut Minnie Lapetto with a razor. Millione was jealous of the girl and, coming up behind her, slashed her cheek and also struck her on the head with the work of the capital; and who seriously cut Minnie Lapetto with a razor. Millione was jealous of the girl and, coming up behind her, slashed her cheek and also struck her on the head with the razor. Millione was openiously cut Minnie Lapetto with a razor.

The Last Letters of Wolfe and Mont.

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OF JAPANESE INFLUX

city of Victoria, building homes for Deadlock Apparently Exists Between Nations Over Immigration Problem.

> Tokio, Feb. 8.-The delay in reaching a final settlement of the immigration question between Japan and the the American memorandum with the

been opened here, pupils are being attracted not only from the different parts of the province, but from the prairie section of the Dominion. This condition is destined to become more marked as time goes on and Victoria.

In connection with bless about as much. Thus it will be readily seen that the government grant of \$30,000 a year will be covered many times by the taxes received from the wealthy pouplation that this model city would attract."

In connection with bless about as much. Japanese government attempting to discover the exact cause of the discrepancy engaged last week in a comprehensive investigation to unearth possible frauds and it is conceded that

it doubtless will be gratifying to be able to write finis to the vexatious problem, it believes it best to clear up the statistics. In the meanwhile no passports will be issued to laborers.

TWO PERISH IN FLAMES.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 8.-In a fire o unknown origin, at South Sioux City early to-day, the rooming house of Ed ward Streater was burned to the ground and Edward Streater and Morto Albertson perished in the flames Five others were injured.

Explosion on French Warships

Paris, Feb. 8.-Admiral Phinbert, commanding the French naval forces in Morroccan waters, telegraphs that 14 sailors were wounded, five of them seriously, as the result of an acci-dent to the boiler of the cruiser Jeanne D'Arc off Tangier yes-

RECOMMISSIONING OF H. M. S. EGERIA

Pacific for Two Years.

(Special Correspondence). London, Jan. 22.-In a few weeks the quate protection of the upper and low-Egeria was re-commissioned at Esquimalt on the 3rd April 1906 and the utive one in those waters.

Up till to-night, the following officers had been appointed to her-Lieuenant John D. Nares, Oswald T. Hodgson (re-appointed), J. H. Nankivell, navigating officer (re-appointed) and A. C. Bell, all appointments to date from the 14th prox.

Lieutenant Nares has served affoat since January, 1892, and attained to his present grade in April, 1900. He other new officer, has spent since May their way through the western half of 1902, in the service, and was latterly bus amount of capiunds to develop its
sequence of the atTheir course lies southward to Cape have served on the Egeria since March,

TO KILL HUSBAND?

St. Louis Woman and Her Son Arrested on Grave Charge.

St. Louis, Feb. 8.-Jno. T. Wilson president and founder of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of the Mainter ance of Way employees, died yesterday of a not wound inflicted on Wednesday night y his brother-in-law, Frank Englen of Kansas City, during a domestic quar-rel. Mrs. Wilson and her son, Wagner aged 15 years, were arrested on Thursday on Wilson's ante-mortem states

SLASHED WITH RAZOR.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-It is expected that

DEMOCRAT'S LACK ectures to Be Given by Travelling

tered through Saskatchewan and Alberta, and is concluding with seeing MILUKOFF SUBJECT OF DEMONSTRATION These services are undenominational, and everybody is welcome to attend.

A lecture on the "Distinguishing Views of the Friends," to which the public is invited, is also being arranged, particulars of which will be announced later in these columns. Wm. Moore will be the recent at the Justil sore. Even Octoberists in Douma are Hostile to Touring Pro-

> St. Petersburg. Feb. 8.-The demonstrations which took place in the Douma yesterday against Professor and there is some anxiety as to the Luiz, Crown Prince of Portugal, who Paul Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, arising from the illfeeling created here by his recent lecture in New York on the political situation in Russia, engrossed the attention of the entire press of this city which to-day unites in deploring an incident which tends to fan partisan enmity and endanger the chances of the Democrats' success.
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> The occurrrenes of yesterday prob-

ably will be followed up by a formal resolution censuring Prof. Milukuff for lack of patriotism and unparliamentary conduct in visiting a foreign country to stir up a sentiment of hostility, cupying a responsible position in parliament.

The participation of the Octoberists n the demonstration of yesterday under the leadership of Alexander J Guckhoff, is regarded here as most sigrificant. It shows that the feeling against Prof. Milukoff is not confined reactionary fanatics like Vladimi M. Purishkevih.

TO GROW BETTER FRUIT. Growers of Ontario Will Hold Thre Days' Convention.

Toronto, Feb. 7 .- As an incentive the fruit growers of Ontario to raise bet the fruit growers of Ontario a laise steer fruits and vegetables, the farmers' institute of the province will hold a three days' convention, commencing Monday next, when a course of instruction and lectures will be given to the growers.

TRAIN BLOCKADE IN EAST.

Ottawa. Feb. 8.-The first train from city to-day. Another storm is predicted for Sunday and a renewal of the blockade is feared.

French Reoccupy

Morocean City Tangier, Feb. 8.-A wireless dispatch received here announces that Gen. D'Amade, commanding the French mili-tary forces in Morodca has re-occupied Settat, from which place the French troops retired after the recent battle with the Moors, in which the French losses are said to have amounted to 160 men, including four ers, and those of the Moors to 10,000.

DARING HOLD-UP ON RAILROAD

about the lowest extremity of the body | Freight Car Wheeled Away Under Eyes of Employees at St. Paul.

cuter garments worn by the woman of morning. "Give that signal and you are

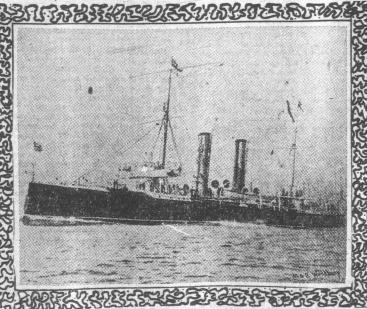
coming one will be her fourth conse- of 17 layers of bands of some sort Brakeman Wyland as he was about to the sale check appeared to be those of around her waist. Allowing 24 inches signal an order for the train to pull two French salesmen. out. The order was given by a Chicago woman, although there are masked men both of whom had a remany with larger waists, it means that volver in each hand. The train was cach woman has a total of 34 feet of bandage tightly wrapped around her."

Dr. Dudley told his class the only way the women of to-day can become where the train was on the Great Northern track bound for Minneapolis strong and hearty is by banishing the

numerous tight bandages about the to the Soo line. waist and giving more care to keeping Wyland was Wyland was held in check by one the upper and lower portions of the man, while the other calmly the truck with all the freight it could carry and it was carted away under IRISH PLAYERS FOR NEW YORK. the very eyes of the railroad employees who were helpless to interfere. The robbers then made their escape has engaged a company of Irish playhas engaged a company of Irish players, formerly belonging to the National Theatrical Society of Dublin, to
produce Irish peasant plays in New

Special railroad detectives are after the bandits.

REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



H. M. S. BRILLIANT, Which is Expected to Come to Esquimalt Next May FIREMAN IS VICTIM,

Millinocket, Maine, Feb. 8.-Jos. while fighting a fire that practically destroyed the Eureka house, a board-ing place in this town, to-day. Two ther firemen who were with him on the floor fell in barely escaped with One of them was caught in the ruins

but was released. The house had ac-commodations for 40 guests, all of whom escaped.

STEAMER IS OVERDUE.

Liner Eaglepoint, With Broken Shaft, May Be Derelict,

> Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Phila lphia trans-Atlantic line steamer Eaglepoint, from London for this port which was spoken in latitude 48, longitude 40 on January 25th, with a broken shaft, has not since been heard from safety of the big steamer.

MRS. PIERPONT ROBBED.

Wealthy Lady Relieved of a Large Amount of Jewelry in Texas.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 8.—A Record special from Galveston says: Mrs. J. P. Morgan, of New York, who is en route to Los Angeles, was robbed somewhere in Texas before reaching El Paso. She is travelling in her private car with a number of

The car was entered and robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and valuables and a large sum of money.

WIRELESS ACROSS A CONTINENT

San Diego Picked Up Message From Battleship Connecticut.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- A remarkable instance of wireless tele-large numbers of simple peasants and tradesmen from the provinces who fied at the bureau of equipment at the knew or cared nothing of political fied at the bureau of equipment at the navy department. A wireless station at Point Loman, San Diego, picked up the Connecticut, then talking off the coast of Cuba, took down the message and also picked up a message being sent from the wireless station at Pensacile Picture of the crowded streets suggested to observers a general fete day which the

Saskatoon, Feb. 7.—While F. Ryan was attending the funeral of his wife yesterday, his house, which had been left in charge of a neighbor, took fire and was burned to the gruond. Ryan re-ly lined by the mourning people. One

HANGED HERSELF

TO BEDPOST Unidentified Woman, Believed

to Be Montrealer, Suicides

in New York.

New York, Feb. 7.-Without leaving a march of over three and half miles to clue to her identity, or to the cause the church of San Vincent, which is that impelled her to take her life, a attached to the royal pantheon, where young woman who had evidently recently arrived from Montreal, was Yielding to the earnest solitications, found dead to-day hanging by the neck | King Manuel did not take part in the to a bedpost in a room which she had engaged at a boarding house yesterday. The suicide was well dressed and about 25 years old. She had used a piece of clothes line to strangle herform of government succeeded the Empire, and government succeeded the Empire succeeded the transfer of the Montreal street railway | ther of the queens was prese "The average woman wears a total dead man," was the order received by dated February 4th. The names on church of San Vincent at 2

traversed the scene of the t BURGLARS AT WORK AT STORE IN CITY ous weather, the sun shining ly and the air filled with the

Premses of Hinton Eelctric Co. ing wreaths and floral pieces Broken Into Early in Week.

During the past week the city police have been busy trying to solve the prob- avenues. They announced the lem of who broke into the Hinton Elec- of the regiments, which later tric Company's store and stole money the funeral procession. Then from the safe. The sharp work was done om the safe. The sharp work was done the beginning of the week between 10.30 guard the route of the corter guard the route of the corter dition to these preparations to the beginning of the week between 10.30

on Monday night and 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

It seems that the burglars went up stairs at the back of the store, broke the windows in the door, reached through and opened it, and then made direct for the safe. This they opened in some unaccountable way and took about two hundred dellars in cash. They seem to have been frightened in their work, for they dropped several bills on the floor apparently as they were making off.

The men who did the work were not very smart, for they missed a bag containing another two hundred dollars which was just behind the little door that opened into the cash department. If they read this account they will probably which was just be with the that opened into the cash department. If they read this account they will probably wish they had made a better search before going away.

The police have so far failed to find out

the the perpetrators were.

The discovery that the crime was comitted was made when one of the em-loyees reached the store at 8 in the lorning. The office boy had found three ve-dollar bills on the floor. When these ere shown a search was made, when Rochester and Sodus Bay

his character sketches and preach on body and he may die. A storm was 'The Man With the Bag," and Mrs. raging at the time Wickens was struck Harry Briggs will render a vocal selec- and he neither saw nor heard the car

FUNERAL OF DEAD MONARCH

ASSASSINATED ROYALTY BURIED TO-DAY

Last Tribute of Portuguese to Late King Carlos and Prince Luiz.

Lisbon, Feb. 8.—The funeral services over the bodies of the king and his son were shot to death a week ago in this city, were held in the church Vincent early this afternoon. The nony was simple but impressive ended without any untoward in The line of procession from the ch el in the palace to the church guarded by troops, several addit regiments having been brought in the city for the purpose. All the go ernments of Europe and America we resented by special representatives. Opposition real or fancied, the striction of liberty, the bitter clash party, sinister intrique and mercile vengeance, seemed to have been about doned, for the moment at least, as Portugese people prepared for funeral of the king and his son. was the day of burial of their dead. The day also of the bur fellow Roman Catnolics. Follo the custom of Roman Catholics people wished in some way to join the solemn mass which was offered up for the spiritual welfare of King Carlos and his son.

The streets were thronged with per ple. They poured in from the country towns of the nearby cities, some train, some by carriage or by cart, and

observers a general fete day which the Experts are wondering whether the experts are wondering whether the message went across the continent or in the other direction around the world.

serving. But to others the presence of large bodies of infantry and cavalry at various points of prominence had a sinister significance, a suggestion of the tragic events that had come and of those that might fall on the nation

point, however, was carefully avoided by the superstitious Portugese. This was the actual place of the Praco de Commercio, where the cold blooded murders were committed last Satur-

The funeral cortege arriv

the Paco de Commercid in

quietude. In contrast to the s

casion the day commenced v

ing of church bells. Messen

seen passing through the street

Had it not been for the presence of a cavalry picket this part of the Praco would have been absolutely deserted.
All the business houses and shops of Lisbon were closed, and the ministeria offices, situated in the Praco de Com merci, were closed as a measure of precaution. Furthermore, all the windows of these buildings were carefully shut. The funeral procession left the Neces-sidades palace at noon on its long the bodies of King Carlos and Crown Prince finally will be laid at rest,

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(From Friday's Dail elv has a newspaper had une to make an announ of significance as that he Times on Wednesday a fleet of eleven wars us at Esquima board early in the eyed like wildfire throu s soon as the paper et, it was eagerly snap ns anxious to obtain The original announcen made in the London month of December, a communicated by the I pondent of this paper to published first in Victor h, then in general detail o d the names of the ships gi nes on the 9th of Januar andard belongs the credi curing this important pic iralty news, and for adhe tatements notwithstanding stent denials of the official ne medium of the Associate Knowing the reliability of d and acting on other its possession, the Time e information as authent instituted steps to obta etails, instructing its Lond dent to spare no pains t

This attempt was fraught ifficulty, for the traditions thich characterize the plan irs of the British Admiralt present moment the Adn sists in its denials. It has a nds that no official c will be given to the information e fleet actually leaves aters,-perhaps until it dr Esquimalt harbor. But as ng the persistent policy rities it may be stated ter a persistent hunt after rmation, the Times was nce from its special cor the other day, the actual of the new squadron "the ress was officially author lare that there was abs uth in the report."

The Times has two sou formation which bear out its ment. One is the Broad well known military chron very conservative in the official source, which cann vealed but which sets the solutely at rest. Both of positively that the course will be adopted.

While there is no reason the actual fact, the length which the ships will spend alt of course remains a onjecture. It is believed t tion of it at least will remain plans are probably unknow to the authorities themse the authorities themse evidently in possession of more disquiting than has closed to the public, and w ad ensign in this quar

The question is naturally such a reversal of policy place under the same Fir who initiated the change tically wiped the North out of existence. The expl only lie either in the poss cret information as indicat

RECREATION GROU WITHIN

Agitation on Foot Them Provided Ne press Hotel

For a long time the que ng a suitable ground games nearer the city Bay park, has been exminds of a number of the interested in recr in the city. Several lobeen considered from tim othing definite has he

Now there is a moven ask aid of the city in needful grounds. It is po they could very easily o having to put the city to ense above that necess ground in shape.

It is further pointed ou as as yet done nothing sports in this city, ever ine being left to private The ground the person lave in view is that ba press hotel, between Dou nsion and Catherine str Reformed Episcopal c laimed that there is there for a lacrosse groudump and that, being so nake it an ideal spot f Should the city decide ground themselves, they good source of reve se it on advantageo term of years to a syndimen, who would underta

the purpose mentioned With such a ground rig of the city it is clain impetus would be given sport. It would often bractice there when it mpossible to go to Oak

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coming of Fleet Further Confirmed

little Doubt Can Remain That the Admirality Will Dispatch Strong Squadron to Esquimalt During Coming Summer.

from Friday's Daily.)

The original announcement of course published first in Victoria on Jan. then in general detail on the 8th, nt to spare no pains to ascertain years.

other day, the actual composition he new squadron "the Associated Pursuing the conversation his visitor

announcements. The other is a high official source, which cannot be revealed but which sets the matter absolutely at rest. Both of these state positively, that the course indicated the week."

He was speaking, of course, of conditions antedating the Japanese war,

actual fact, the length of time ch the ships will spend at Esquidently in possession of information the dispatch of the fourth cruiser re disquiting than has been dis-

cret information as indicated above, or seen for years.

in the swift changes of the last few rely has a newspaper had the good years which have shifted the storm no to make an announcement so zone of the world from the North Sea significance as that contained fimes on Wednesday evening, leet of eleven warships would that Esquimalt next May. ment on the Times bul- unmistakably demonstrated that she

oard early in the afternoon was rules those waves which lap the shores of Europe, and it is evident that she intends to be paramount on t was eagerly snapped up by anxious to obtain particulars. It will be remembered that when It will be remembered that when the fleet was withdrawn Germany was ande in the London Standard in making demonstrations more or less month of December, and the fact significant of hostility in the North mmunicated by the London cor-lent of this paper to the Times, blished first in Victoria on Jan. Should not be detached on distant stations in obsolete vessels when their the names of the ships given in the man are the names of the ships given in the presence was urgently required nearer the names on the 9th of January. To the home. What followed is a matter of the names of the ships given in the nes on the 9th of January. To the ness on the 9th of January. To the nome. What followed is a matter of history. The old vessels were recalled and sold or broken on the scrap heap, ralty news, and for adhering to its

and the second to the personal states of the officials, through the definition of the Associated Press.

The shooting averages of the navy were revolutionized by a system of prizes and acting on other information and preferment, and in an incredibly the possession, the Times accepted short space of time the British navy instituted steps to obtain further both as regards shooting and ships instructing its London corres- such as it has not enjoyed for many

As illustrating the ideas that were facts.

It is attempt was fraught with great in Sir John's mind an incident may be coulty, for the traditional reserve the characterize the plans and affect the British Admiralty is one alimpossible to overcome. Even to joys the friendship of Britain's splen-esent moment the Admiralty per-did Sea Lord, Sir "Jack", Fisher. The in its denials. It has adhered to two men were talking of the recall of policy from the first and evidently so many ships from over seas, and the be given to the information till know why such a policy was dictated. be given to the information till fiest actually leaves its home ers,—perhaps until it drops anchor disquimalt harbor. But as illustrationate the persistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, ities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated as a chart from his desk and placing his forefinger on several points, including Gibraltar and Singapore, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated as a chart from his desk and placing his forefinger on several points, including Gibraltar and Singapore, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities and the supersistent policy of the autities and the supersi a persistent hunt after more in- zical look he added significally, "and on, the Times was able to an- we hold them all. What is the use of from its special correspondents sending ships all over the world if we

the new squadron "the Associated ss was officially authorized to dere that there was absolutely no the Admiralty should war break out." with in the report."

The Times has two sources of inThe Times has two sources of inThe Times has two sources of inThe Times has two sources of inThere is not a port held by a possible enemy," said Sir John, "where I formation which bear out its announcement. One is the Broad Arrow, the
well known military chronicle, which
is very conservative in the matter of

and whether or not the demonstration of efficiency of Japan in its fight with Russia was any revelation to him, can-not be known. That none of its les-sons were lost upon him seems to be njecture. It is believed that a por-on of it at least will remain, but these some other lessons of that war are bes are probably unknown except ing appropriated by him may be the the authorities themselves. The explanation of the secrecy with which the authorities themselves. The explanation of the secrecy with which wers at London and Washington are

sed to the public, and which makes mortant to once more show the to be told of what the restoration of ad ensign in this quarter of the Esquimalt as a naval base means to this city. The presence of between six The question is naturally asked, why the a reversal of policy has taken with the great and varied needs which ace under the same First Sea Lord this involves, would be a tremendous in initiated the change which prac-ally wiped the North Pacific fleet especially at the present time when only lie either in the possession of search development such as has not been

RECREATION GROUNDS WITHIN THE CITY

For a long time the question of securg a suitable ground for athletic les nearer the city than the Oak Bay park, has been exercising the minds of a number of the athletes and

Now there is a movement on foot to sk aid of the city in securing the eedful grounds. It is pointed out that y could very easily do so withou above that necessary to get the

It is further pointed out that the city s as yet done nothing to encourage orts in this city, everything in that being left to private enterprise. ground the persons in question in view is that back of the Ems hotel, between Douglas street exon and Catherine street, behind the ned Episcopal church. It is that there is plenty of room for a lacrosse ground on the old and that, being so central, would it an ideal spot for the purpose.

d the city decide to make the nd themselves, they could make it good source of revenue, or they could t on advantageous terms for a fyears to a syndicate of sports-tho would undertake to use it for has been a paying proposition.

such a ground right in the heart city it is claimed that a great s would be given to all kinds of would often be possible to there when it would be quite le to go to Oak Bay or even to

e great feature in favor of the progrounds would be the fact that ould be so easily drained, and ere would be always a dry place hich to play a match even an hour

THE COUNTESS MARVIEFF.

linent Actress to Appear in Nev York.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-Mme Kommi

UNDER BAN OF CHURCH.

Munich, Feb. 7.-The Pope has exommunicated Prof. Jos. Schnitzer, one se interested in recreative games of the most prominent professors in city. Several locations have the Munich university, because of an n considered from time to time, but article recently published by Prof. ng definite has heretofore been Schnitzer referring to the Pope's encyclical on modernism. The theological students have been forbidden to

MURDERED HIS CHILD.

Matteo Perleone, charged with the murder of his two-year-old child, was halted to-day. During the noon recess Perleone triel to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He is now in the hospital and will probably die.

The matter was brought I British ambassador at Washing as made a demand for redree the United States government answer has yet been given. Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 6.-The trial of

ALASKA-YUKON EXPOSITION.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The senate yester-day passed a bill providing for the par-ticipation by the United States in the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle in

EXIT LONDON DAILY

London, Feb. 6.-The Tribune ann

WILL TOUR CANADA

able says: Lord Ranfurly, the popu x-governor of New Zealand, sailed for Cuban, who, it is understood have been chanda at the end of the week on a charged with being implicated in the ciated with some of the Mackenzie & Mann interests.

COMMODORE OF YACHT CLUB. Vancouver, Feb. 7.—A. G. Thynne was elected Commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at the annual meeting,

KAVANAGH FOR CARLOW. Transition of Unionist to Home Ruler Regarded as Significant.

Dublin, Feb. 7.—The recent selection of McMurragh Kayanagh as candidate for the parliamentary vacancy by the Na-tionalist convention at Carlow, is impor-

tionalist convention at Carlow, is impor-tant and significant.

Mr. Kavanagh was an extensive land-holder in Leinster, but has sold his es-tates. He is the son and helr of Kavan-agh of Boris, who during the Disraeli period was leader of Irish Unionist and Landlord party. He himself was the Unionist candidate for East Galway in 1886, but joined the Dunraven movement. Becoming convinced that devolution would not work he has now declared for Home Rule and signed the pledge of the Irish party. the Irish party. His proposers declared that Kavanagh

is now as advanced as Parnell. He will be elected unopposed, as the Sinn Fein party has no hold in that county.

TURKEY IS

MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS IN ARMENIA

Action May Be Directed Against Russia—Austria's Position.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-The report of a Turkish mobilization in Armenia and the threatened movement of troops on the Russian-Persian frontier, are admitted by the general staff. It is not known yet whether this action on the part of Turkey is directed against Russia, and measures so far taken by this country are confined to certain orecautionary dispositions of units within the Caucacas.

Russia and Turkey are engaged in a game which neither is desirous carrying to an extreme, although Turkey might be willing to go far, relying upon the supposed weakness of Russia because of her quarrel with Austria over the Macedonian question. The prestige of the foreign ministe

Foreign diplomats here believe that

has suffered severely on account of the defensive attitude that Russia has been compelled to assume in this matter Austria's direction over the Macedonia railroad construction, and the failure to establish order in Persia and the anticipated retirement of the minister is attributed here more to the interior situation than to international in-

INJURED IN NEW YORK FIRE. Woman Among Sufferers When Five-Story Brick Building Was Gutted.

New York, Feb. 7.—One woman and several persons are in the hospita suffering from injuries as the result of a fire which destroyed the five-story brick apartment building at the northwest corner of Columbus avenu and 170th street, early this morning. The blaze is supposed to have started in the drying room of a laundry in the basement and owing to lack of water pressure spread with such rapidity that the occupants had little opportun

KIDNAPPED BY

U. S. OFFICIAL

Emerson Case Now in Hands of British Ambassador at Washington.

Emerson, Man., Feb. 6.-The second act in the now famous Emerson kid-Agitation on Foot to Have
Them Provided Near Empress Hotel.

Sarzheffsky (Countess Marvleff). has left st. Petersburg en route for the States, when Constable Wilson arrested the plays by Russian and modern European writers. She will sail on February 18, from Cherbourg on the Kaiser Whilhelm III, the company following on the steamer Week to Countess Marvleff). has left st. Petersburg en route for the States, when Constable Wilson arrested the principal, George Folk, of the United States treasury department, while he was en route to St. Paul after a visit to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court to Winnipeg. sarzheffsky (Countess Marvieff). has left napping case was enacted last evening, Bremen. She will open in to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court that he there gave vent to have any weight when placed before the department, it is altogether likely that the

case will resume an international as Folk was charged in the indictment with having waylaid two Canadian farmers on the border line and at the point of his revolver forced them over to the American side and there compelled them to sign documents con-fessing their guilt to smuggling barley on a previous date. The two farmers claim they merely signed the docu-

ments in order to be released. The matter was brought before the British ambassador at Washington who has made a demand for redress against the United States government, but no

REVOLUTIONISTS

British Citizens Forced to Leave Republic-Implicated in Plot.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-Word has reached the state department that the Haytien government has ordered the is now 6,000 men short of its quota. exile of four persons from the island, three citizens of Great Britain and one charged with being implicated in the

late revolutionary movement. Information at hand here has been to the effect that four foreigners were to the effect that four foreigners were seeking the American consulate, and the belief here is that these are the persons referred to in the dispatch persons referred to the state departwhich has come to the state depart-

BRITISH EMPIRE FLOATS ON SEA

NAVY IS GUARANTOR OF WORLD'S GOOD WILL

Sir Edward Grey Delivers Notable Warning in House of Commons.

London, Feb. 7.-In connection with recent reports of a serious cave-in among the government supporters in parliament on the question of reducing naval expenditures, much import-ance is attached to a strong speech which Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, made in the House of Commons last night in reply te a suggestion from the Unionist side that it was to Great Britain's interest as the greatest sea power in the world that private property at sea should be immune from capture, and that it was Britain's refusal to assent to the principles of immunity which hindered the ment proposal at The Hagus

Sir Edward said that the government could not consistently and with safety to the country take the risk "The British Empire," he said, "is

mendous aggregation, but it might, if we were to become weak, become a mendous temptation. At the presen ime we have the good will of the world, but supposing the policy of immunity had been adopted, and supposing that our navy should lose com-mand of the sea, it would mean not only defeat, but conquest."

In solemn tones Sir Edward conmanner as to increase the risks of war and prolonging it indefinitely at a minimum risk to other powers.

Timber Amendment Was Voted Down Special to the Times.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The house divided on the timber limit amendment at 6:30 this morning, when the amendment of R. S. Lake was voted down by a majority of 56, the largest of the session. The vote stood 55 for and 111 against. The features of the debate were the speeches of Clifford Sifton and E. M. McDonald

AGREEMENT IN

Atlantic Company Officials Still at Variance Over Certain

Details

London, Feb. 7.-The committee details of the trans-Atlantic shipping agreement by which the steamship ompanies engaged in the Atlantic ssenger trade are to put an end to the rate war, experienced some difficulty at its session this morning and adjourned until this evening. The dificulty in the question had to be r ferred to the higher authorities of steamship companies concerned, but onfidence is expressed that it will be overcome. The broad lines of the mutual agreement were decided upon and accepted yesterday.

ADDITIONS TO

May Be Laid Down This Year.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Though the ouse committee on naval affairs has was killed, but that 16 persons were taken no vote on the subject, there is excellent authority for predicting that it will recommend the application of monies for the building of only two in- the names of eight of the injured in

the prospect of decreased revenue falo; C. B. Townsend, Washington; A. during the next fiscal year were held P. Clawson, Toronto; W. O. Blackup as a warning by Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, and a Eugene de Deklist, Tonawanda. None general tendency on the part of Re- of the passengers are said to be serpublicans in the house to hold down expenses is evident. The naval comttee feels that it is wiser to trim ARE EXILED and prune in committee than to reend measures of expenditure road crossing near Franklinville, which probably will be voted down or

> It is likely, however, that the comnittee will recommend an application to cover the reception into the navy of at least three of the additional six sand men asked for by the secre tary of the navy to man the new bat-tleships New Hampshire, Idaho and Mississippi, and the new armoured cruisers North Carolina and Montana,

RESCUED OFF BERMUDA. Boats' Crew of Mary L. Newhall Brought

the Island of Bermuda.

TRAGEDY OF JEALOUSY, Man Inflicts Severe Wound on Gir

the News from New Elgin says Wm. Whelan fatally injured Florence Car-penter, aged 18, last hight by striking her over the head with a wrench and then shot himself. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the deed.

The girl was still alive this morning but death was expected momentarily.

JAP STEAMER CAPTURED.

Hong Kong, Feb. 7 .- Chinese im perial customs officials yesterday af-ternoon seized a Japanese steamer near Macao, which was landing arms on Chinese territory. It is alleged that the arms were intended for revlutionists under Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the leader of the revolutionary party of

TEN LIVES LOST

IN CAPE BRETON MINE

erty-Names of the Victims.

Port Hood, C. B., Feb. 7.-Explosion on the south level of the Port Hood unknown cause. It was first believed to be air damp, but is now thought to have been caused by the powder or possibility of invasion, urging the na-tion to beware of acting in such a explosion, and there was no sign of gas in the mine. Port Hood mine is known to be especially free of gas of any description, and is certainly the saftest mine in the province.

Ten men were shut off and their bodies have since been taken out of the mine, which is now in the same condition as before the explosion. No damdage, however, has been caused to the

Manager H. A. Morrine, who has come up from the scene of the explo-sion, reports that all the bodies have been recovered, and will come up to the surface within an hour. The names of the dead are as follews: Miners, John Campbell, Duncan Macdonald, Malcolm Benin, Lauchlin Gillis, Wm. McKee, A. D. Macdonald

and loaders, four Bulgarians. There is no air damp or gas in the no difficulty whatever in securing the

e men, which proved not to be a hard

KENTUCKY LOTTERY.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 6 .- The special federal grand jury to-day re-turned seven indictments for con-Lottery company, with headquarters which was appointed to complete the at Covington. The tickets were dis-

MANY INJURED IN

Near Franklinville-Running at High Speed.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.-The Pennsylvania railroad has received a report that an express train from Baltimore to Buffalo was wrecked to-day near Franklihville, 21 miles north of Olean, N. Y. on the Buffalo division. The report does not mention whether anyone was killed but says that every person the train was more or less injured. A coach, sleeper and the loco were thrown into a small creek. Later reports to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company says that no one

injured. Names of Injured. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The Times has received, by long distance 'phone, stead of four battleships urged by
President Roosevelt and Secretary of
the Navy Metcalfe.

The certainty of a heavy deficit and
Wilson Guggenheimer, A. C. Neil, Bufmore, Chicago; W. Kilmer, Alean, and The train is said to have been run-

> and toppled over when it struck a rail-SUMMONED GRIM OFFICERS OF DEATH

> Then Swallowed Poison, and Was Prepared When they

New York, Feb. 7.—"I should like you to feel that it is the surrender of a proud strong soul." In these words penned to a friend to-day, Mrs. Cleo A. Walton, of San Francisco explained a suicide plan-

Lying in State of Dead King Carlos

Impressive Ceremony in Portugese Capital-Ex-Dictator Franco Fleeing to Paris—Assassinations Were Acts of Madmen.

Lisbon, Feb. 7.—The body of King treasury shall not make use of any re-Carlos was placed in its coffin yester-sources whatsoever before they have day, after which the Queen mother, Maria Pia, Queen Amelie, his wife, and Manuel, his son, were admitted to view the remains. The two queens and the young King broke down and wept bit-

Maria Pia knelt in prayer beside the not known. Some say Paris, where this body of the king. Suddenly, a victim to uncontrollable emotion, she grasped that the eventual destination of Senhor the dead man's hands in hers and kissed them repeatedly. Her face was streaming with tears. Friends were Franco is Germany, where he intends placing his son in an university, Senhor streaming with tears. obliged to remove her gently from the son and Senator Novas, an intimate side of the bier. When the wife and son of the dead monarch were admitted to the mortuary chamber they also knelt in prayer, tears flowing from their eyes, and their veices choked with

It was night when the body in its chapel. All the doctors and the high officials of the palace were in attend-

The head priest attached to the palace led the procession, carrying in his hands the palace cross. He was lar Paris train.

Policemen surrounded the car to keep Policemen surrounded. There was no other officials. Beside the coffin marched the Duke of Oporto, the King's brother, and Vice-Admiral Capello, the latter bearing the King's plumed helmine occurred this morning from an met and his sword. The troops presented arms as the cortege passed. On the breast of the dead King were vari- an interview, explained that under the ous insignia and orders, and his hands circumstances he preferred not to talk were encased in white gloves. In his but authorized a member of his party fingers he held a rosary of black pearl to converse with a representative of beads. As the procession moved slowly the Associated Press and say for him along, priests recited the prayers for the dead. From afar could be heard the booming of cannon on board the warships. When the final prayers were said the palace church bells broke out in a cadenced dilgre.

in a cadenced dirge. A similar ceremony marked the transfer of the body of the Crown Prince to the royal chapel. The face of the young man was covered with a Portuguese flag to hide his wounds. Portuguese flag to hide his wounds.

Pope's Message. Rome, Feb. 7.-The Pope will be represented at the funeral of King Carlos and the Crown Prince to-morrow by Mgr. K. Tolti, the Papal Nuncio at Lisbon. The Pontiff has sent King Manuel an autograph letter expressing

Says Monarchy is Doomed. poor man. His entire fortune consisted monarchy was passing through its of insurance policies held by the King critical hours and the nation was of Portugual as securities for advances made. After there repayments have been made it is declared there will not OCEAN RATE WAR in men, which proved her to be a last job, as there was no gas or air damp discovered.

The men, which proved her to be a last peen made it is declared that \$30,000 to be distributed to the heirs of the King.

Senhor Machado, the leader of the Republican party, in an interview to-day denied indignantly that there was

any connection between his party and discussion which would on the assassinations, which the party the passions of the people." deeply regretted. Machado explained spiracy to carry on a lottery. The lottery is alleged to have operated under the name of the Kentucky perfectly legal, and that nothing was perfectly legal, and that nothing was further from their minds than a propaganda of force. He said he was certributed at various points and the drawing was done at Fort Canada. out peacefully within a few years. There would, however, be no violence. The days of the barricade are gone forever, Machado said, and in this age ballots are mightier than bullets. It is announced to-day that Captain Azvede Courtenh has been appointed

officer has been named to fill this posi-

The New Cabinet. Lisbon. Feb. 7 .- The first work of the able and said it

Premier Ferriera as follows:

"My Dear Premier,—According to were threatened. On the article 80 of the constitutional charter this message Premier Maura immethe Cortez must at the beginning of diately communicated with King Aleach reign fix the amount of the King's fonso and summoned a cabinet meet-

ter I have resolved that the royal in the military centres of Spain. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Day-Losses and Gains Evenly Divided. important changes from last night's prices were shown by the opening quotations for stocks. Small fractional gains and losses were about evenly divided, and many of the most prominent stocks sold at last night's prices. Dealings were on a small scale. Illinois Central advanced 2, and Brookiyn Rapid Transit %.

Irregular Movement in Exchange To-

The stock market opened irregular with the following prices: Amal. Copper, 49%; Amn. Sitg., 65%; Anaconda, 32; Atchison, 71; Band O., 82%; B. R. T., 45%; Louisville & Nashville, 61%; ning at the rate of 45 miles an hour, Mo. Pac., 42; N. Y. C., 96%; Nor. Pac., limbs will have to be amputated. His 124%; Nor. Pac., 122%; Penna., 112%; wife cannot live. Reading, 1014; Rock Island, 11%; St. Paul, 111%; Sou. Pac., 71½; Sou. Ry., 10½; Union Pac., 119½; U. S. Steel, 28; U. Steel pft., 91%; Wabash, 151/2.

> FANATICS FIGHT BRAVELY. French Success in Driving Back Moors After Hot Engagement.

Paris. Feb. 7.-A dispatch received says the column operating on the assist in the search. Sixteen militiacoast had an engagement on Wednesday with the Arabs at a point southwest of Kasbah ber Rechid.

The French apparently had routed ders to shoot if the highwaymen offer New York, N. Y., Feb. 7.—On board the Quebec line steamer Bermudian which arrived last night from Bermudia, were captain Andrew Adams of Portland, Maine, and ten men of the crew of the Bath schooner Mary L. Newhall, rescued by a boat's crew of the Bermudian off by a boat's crew of the Bermudian off the Island of Bermudia.

San Francisco explained, a suicide planned with gruesome deliberation.

Having paid her bill at the Hotel Lagrange, selected a casket, arranged for the remnt of the remation of her body and summoned the police, coroner and undertaker, the woman swallowed polson and was dead when those called to her apartments arrived.

The French apparently had routed their enemy when the Moors returned with reinforcements and attacked the French camp, a second time. This fight was a hot one, but the Moore were woman swallowed polson and was dead when those called to her apartments arrived. their enemy when the Moors returned with reinforcements and attacked the rection of Settat. Five Frenchmen ing duke of Saxe-Altenburg, were wounded.

been sanctioned by parliament.

Hurrying From Portugal Madrid, Feb. 7.-Ex-Premier Franco

south express, bought tickets only to the frontier; where they are bound is

Guarded by Police The former premier displayed great nervousness at the railroad station. He policemen, and entered by a side door. It was night when the body in its while paying for tickets for his party his hands trembled so that the money hand a little declars and the high he held fell to the floor. These arrange-ments finally completed, the travellers quickly entered a sleeping car which had been switched to a sidetrack, and which later was attached to the regu-

> back the curious crowd. There was no hostile demonstration. The Spanish government detailed a detective to ac-

Has No Remorse.

Sehnor Franco when approached for

Portugal Seething "Portugal is in a state of demoralipearance of tranquility, will really amount to the violent passions of the people which later will explode with

greater violence. "Senhor Franco does not believe that the murders of the King and Crown Prince resulted from an elaborate political plot; they were the acts of mad-men instigated by a money bribe. The hest proof of this is found in the fact Lisbon, Feb. 7.-King Carlos died a that after the assassinations when the without a government, no serious at-

"Senhor Franco is now leaving Por tugal, but he does not take this step because he is trying to forget his acts and policies, but because he desires to discussion which would only

In conclusion the spokesman for the ex-premier said he thought that prob-

Goinng to Paris Henda, France, Feb. 7.-The southsea express passed through here this morning. Ex-Premier Franco did not leave the train at the frontier but con-

tinued on to Paris. Asked Spain to Intervene Paris. Feb. 7.-The Gaulois to-day desassinations of the King and the Crown Pennsylvania Express Ditched first time in 18 years that a military mier Franco rushed to the ministry and sent a cipher telegram to the premier of Spain. He announced a revolution in Portugal as imminent and unavoid-

> new cabinet has produced a good impression here, as has also the text of a letter addressed by King Manuel to would consent to intervene in Portugal in case the lives of the King and Queen civil list. As I desire to leave the par-liament entirely at liberty in this mat-

> > **FOUND FROZEN**

AND UNCONSCIOUS

New York, Feb. 7.-Wall Street .- No Montrealer by Amputation May Recover, but His Wife Must Die.

> Montreal, Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robidoux, who live near this city, were visiting friends on Tuesday, Going home they lost their way and were not found till 48 hours after, both frozen and unconscious.
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> Rebidoux may recover, but all his

> > RUTHLESS HIGHWAYMEN.

Woburn, Mass., Feb. 6.-Three highwaymen appeared in Woburn to-night, and, after holding up two men, shot two police officers, one possibly fatal ty, shot and severely wounded the driver of a police wagon, slightly injured a boy, and fired at a barber who sought to detain one of them.

Mayor Blodgett has requested the here from General D'Amade, the French commander-in-chief in Morocco, officers of the militia to detail men to

resistance.

about midnight. They are under

Berlin, Feb. 7.-Duke Ernst, the reigne

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WATER WORKS BLUNDERS.

had made our position perfectly clear. already borne by another colony or We did not criticise the present coun- Island claimed by the French, it may cil or any person in authority under be better to give the new colony west should not have been reduced to the own incompetence." the council for the existing condition of the Rocky Mountains another name, of affairs. We pointed out that the New Hanover, New Cornwall and New situation was the product of many Georgia appear from the maps to be patchwork water works system. years of what mere laymen regard as names of subdivisions of that country, blundering and incompetence. It is per- but do not appear on all maps. The fectly apparent that there is but one only name which is given to the whole course for the city council to follow: territory in every map the Queen has it must make the best possible use of consulted is 'Columbia,' but as there as leader of the opposition ought not on the stage she would be a star of the a system which, notwithstanding the exists also a Columbia in South Amer- to be taken too seriously. It is his first magnitude. The managers would animadversions of the "superior per- ica, and the citizens of the United business to show cause, if he can, why have "brain storms" in their desperate son who knows all things," is literally call their country also Columbia, at the government should be dismissed efforts to secure her signature to a a system of "shreds and patches."

that there was blundering in laying at best name." least one of the mains connecting Elk And in this way and for the Lake with the system of city distribu-tion. The in-take at the lake is admit-named British Columbia by Queen has made so few mistakes that to dis-ing two such hearts. tedly at the wrong place. The filter Victoria. beds are of little or no practical use. We speak not of our own knowledge, but of the knowledge of competent the in-take represents just so much they are hopeful of establishing a poption system at present, yet a good many hundreds of thousands of dollars terribly tragedy of Lisbon they will with Japan. If the policy of the Unitvalue of a million or so of dollars.

Government of the country is going on.

Would there have been any such story

Furthermore, the most diabolical of representative of the republic is in have acted similarly in respect to the to tell if a "keen and incorruptible in- crimes of recent years against organ- Tokio trying to reach an understand- original Bowser abortion had he not

WORK OF THE VICTORIA MUSICAL SOCIETY.

The people of Victoria lately enjoyed the very great privilege of listening to the world's greatest living violinist Kubelik. This week another artist of world-wide fame-some critics main tain the greatest pianist the world has ever heard-will give a concert in our theatre. The musical public of the

Twice-a-Week Times the objects we have in view and to sition to throw off the burden ultimate- and sagacity which had elicited the ad-

NAMED BY QUEEN VICTORIA.

ony between the Pacific and the Rocky Mountains. The Queen wrote:

"The Queen has received Sir E. Bulleast in poetry, 'British Columbia' It is a matter of common knowledge might be, in the Queen's opinion, the

THE SITUATION IN PORTUGAL. The Republicans of Portugal say the in-take represents just so much money wasted. Expert Adams recom- ular form of government upon the ers who read the Premier's speech, mends that new pumping engines be memories of the murdered king, Crown substituted for the machinery now Prince and fugitive prime minister. forcing the water to the higher levels. Possibly they may succeed, but we We are supposed to have a distribu- fear if they really had a hand in that must be expended for the purpose of find they made, to put the matter ed States was so commendable, how renewing that system. Such are a few mildly, an atrocious political blunder, of the mistakes which have been made The king is dead, the king's heir is as a result of that policy for the rein constructing works representing a dead, but the king reigns, and the striction of immigration have proven because he has been advised to do so telligence" had been directing the un- ized society has had a natural effect. ing upon the matter with the Japanese been led to believe by the same audertaking from the beginning? Every It has created sympathy for the crown government? And how is it that Can- thority that disallowance would be the one knows that blunders have been and re-established it more firmly upon ada succeeded without serious difficulty made. All that is asked is that such the head of the reigning monarch, costly mistaken shall be avoided in called to the throne under such ap- ing the representative of the United the future. It may be necessary to lay palling domestic circumstances. What- States a great deal of trouble? salt water mains and to instal pumps ever indiscretions or oppressions King How is it that we read in Amin order top rovide adequate pressure Carlos may have been guilty of, under, erlcan newspapers the fullest comfor fire protection purposes. The Fire we presume, the advice of his chief Wardens doubtless had expert advice adviser Franco, have been laid in the Hon. Rudoiphe Lemieux and expreson the subject before deciding upon grave along with the late king and sions of hope that the plenipotentiary mmendations to the city the dead prince his son. A widow in of the United States may be equally council. But Mr. Adams, the expert en- weeds and her son overcome by the successful? The New York Sun, which gaged by the council, offers no such weight of a great grief are the most has never been particularly friendly in advice. He apparently assumes that if conspicuous and the most appealing its references to Canada, a few days the improvements he has suggested are features of the political situation in ago printed the following editorial carried out, there will be an ample Portugal to-day. They will strengthen opinion of the results of the Postsupply of water and ample pressure for the ministry and weaken the opposiall purposes until such time as the tion and prove strong forces for the population outgrows the capacity of perpetuation, for the time being at the lake. The prevailing opinion is least, of the monarchical system of the lake. The prevailing opinion is that within a much shorter time than government. If it be true that there to secure water from another source. countries of Europe in favor of the will be very great—great enough to tax of republican forms in France—it is Ottawa, an amendment of the opposia strong body of resentment which will not be forgotten for years. The republic of France was not born of the

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

martyrdom of a reigning monarch,

but of the sufferings and humiliation

of the nation.

The Fire Wardens of the city have adopted a very elaborate, somewhat when a foreign Power clashes in an imcostly, and doubtless very necessary, programme for the protection of procity and neighborhood gave substan- perty against such conflagrant outtial evidence of their appreciation of breaks as we have experienced within agreement, or whatever it may be callthe organization which has been in- recent years. It is proposed to lay ed, between our ambassador at Tokio strumental in bringing these famous mains within the fire limits, through and the Mikado's government was musicians here by filling the house which salt water will be pumped in from "pit to dome." When the fact case of necessity. This means the inis mentioned that we have been favor- stallation of another pumping plant, to made by the Japanese minister of fored beyond many communities of vast- be maintained at considerable cost to eign affairs. Even the opposition ly larger dimensions—the artists in the ratepayers. When it is completed which had been so noisy, did not object question appearing in only sixty cities we shall have pumping engines on the to the statement that the rights of on this continent—we doubt not water front, pumping engines on Yates Japanese legally in this country should that the evidence of appreciation will street, pumping engines on the main in not be imperilled by those who came be quite as substantial in the case of the neighborhood of North Dairy Farm, in under false pretences. the appearance of Paderewski as it was and pumping engines at Elk Lake, a "It is a strange thing that there in the case of Kubelik. The Victoria dissipation or distribution of energy, it should be some who look on Japan's Musical Society deserves great credit seems to us as mere ignorant lay- willingness to waive her treaty rights and every encouragement it is possible men, which implies a peculiar con- for the sake of peace and harmony for the public to give, because it has dition of affairs in the management of with undeserved and illogical suspidisplayed great courage indeed in tak- our water works system. That the sys- cion." ing the financial risks involved in its tem may literally be termed "a thing The leaders of the Conservative undertaking. It has already done much of shreds and appear to be the only be gainsaid. This condition of affairs, beyond question, is due to a lack of of all the fine arts" in this city. Our of all the fine arts" in this city. Our foresight on the part of those who treaty rights for the sake of peace and placed in positions. -ambition is to make this city that planned and installed the works in the harmony with "undeserved and illoginature intended her to be-the most first instance. Elk Lake was sufficient cal suspicion." attractive spot on the continent for for the requirements of Victoria in the "all sorts and conditions of men." If early days, and possibly the city fawe failed in the particular to which there of those days had not the means House of Lords last week in debate the Musical Society has set itself with which would have justified them in upon the address in reply to the Speech such conspicuous success almost at planning a system capable of expan- from the Throne, Lord Lansdowne took the very beginning of its career, we sion in accordance with the growth occasion to express his gratification should fail in the most essential fea- and expansion of the population. The that the difficulty with the United ture of our ambitious programme. All result was that as the population grew States regarding the Newfoundland the circumstances considered, it is no expedients were resorted to for the fisheries question was going to arbismall thing the Victoria Musical So- purpose of temporarily increasing the tration, and considered that the settleciety has already accomplished. There- water supply and pressure. That is ment between Canada and Japan was

which we as a people have been devoting a great deal of attention within residue, complete and satisfactory, is the cent years should do all that lies with- one factor in the situation which can diplomatic proceedings. Such a statein his power to make the concerts of be regarded hopefully. With abund- ment from such a man is worth all the ance of water elevated and stored by fireworks of a Bowser or the whirlwind nature in the surrounding hills, a com- of a McBride, plete gravity system ought not surely to be absolutely out of the question. A Mere Man furnishes Punch with 24th July, 1858, and was addressed by temporary expedient, but we shall all the McBride government against any that time objections were being made look forward to the day when the enin France to the name of New Calc.

with a sight of relief into the scrap and describes one of the feats he saw

heap Is there here here here here here. heap. If there had been a keen, in- performed there: "Young lady cyclist corruptible intelligence at the head of has just turned back somersault, sitthe Victoria Water Works system from ting, from saddle of her bicycle to that the inception of the work and the gov- of another just behind her. To think We thought in devoting a few words wer Lytton's letter. If the name of ernments of the province had been as that I possess a vote, while she is deto the water situation in Victoria we New Caledonia is objected to as being appreciative of the necessities of this nied all voice in the government of her community as they were of the for- country! That's the worst of circuses-

> ILLOGICAL AND SUSPICIOUS. We suppose the tactics of Mr. Borden

cover a legitimate reason for criticism treaty was thoroughly dissected by Sir lowing from the Toronto World: "It Wilfrid Laurier, as those of our read- is not always the man who talks the took the position that the government was remiss in not following the course comes it that the regulations adopted in accomplishing that which is causmendation of the results achieved by

master-General's mission: "That the question of Japanese imment in the 'King's Speech' read yes- Hutchins, a man he did not know, Erie tition except by entreating the forhear-

ance and aid of a foreign government.' "The Dominion is now virtually in new treaty relations with Japan. Or, rather, a way has been found to prevent interference with the Anglo-Japanese pact by means of a special understanding between the Canadian Commonwealth and the ally of the Empire. It is a delicate thing portant matter with self-governing

colonies. "The understanding, arrangement,

fore we say it is worthy of all the en- the legacy of patchwork into which we most credible, not only to the Docouragement it is within the power of have fallen and from which it seems to minion government, but to the governthe public to accord. Every resident be impossible for us to escape imment of our ally, who had exhibited, of the city with a proper conception of mediately. That we shall be in a po- not for the first time, a self-restrainty

As we have said, the installation of a salt water pumping plant as an auxiliation of this province. It is dated Osborne, tunes of their favored supporters we they give one such a sense of one's necessity of investing such a large

If Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw should ever amount of the taxpayers' money in a have trouble with "Harry" after his release from the asylum-an event which is evidently only being delayed in deference to public opinion—she may from power and the opposition called contract. And from the history of the in to administer the affairs of the ful if they will "hit it off together" for hero and heroine it is extremely doubtcountry. The task of the opposition any length of time. Suffering can hard-Lake with the system of city distribu- reasons stated our province was leader is no easy one. The government ly have the effect of permanently fuse-

is almost beyond the power of mere | The Colonist evidently had a thought human ingenuity. Mr. Borden's reso- of Mr. Bowser at the back of its brain lution on the subject of the Japanese when it quoted with approval the folloudest that knows the most, or has published in last night's Times, will the greatest stake in the country. Talk readily admit. The opposition leader is cheap and the cheap man's everready asset is talk. Many a man is known by his tongue. He is tongue-We are told that His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will give his assent to the latest Bowser Bill. He will do this

TRAGEDY LED

TO TRAGEDY

Newspaper Man, Brooding Over Banker's Suicide, Kills Himself.

Hutchins, 50 years old, second vice migration into Canada has been set- bank, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself.

Brooding over the suicide of Banker

Mr. Adams estimates it will be necessary are strong movements in all the Latin terday at the opening of parliament in C. Campbell, 38 years old, shot and London. About the same time the killed himself at a local hotel last. to secure water from another source. If we are forced to go to Sooke Lake there will be sufficient water for all purposes. The cost of the undertaking to be strengthened by the success to the undertaking to be strengthened by the success to the undertaking to be strengthened by the success to the undertaking to be strengthened by the success to the undertaking to be strengthened by the success to the undertaking to be strengthened by the success to the undertaking to to the un our credit and resources to the limit. most unfortunate for that agitation tion having been voted down, which day he called on Hunt McCaleb an old We ought to bear these things in mind and not waste more money than is necessary on what, after all, is but a lence. They have played into the lence. They have played into the lence that after all, is but a lence. They have played into the lence that a protest against a point of the canadian) wage earning population cannot be protected from destructive invading competing that McCaleb be notified of what he had done. He leaves a widow and a six-year-

LEFT HAND TORN OFF

Ladner Fisherman Badly Wounded When Gun Exploded.

Ladner, B. C., Feb. 6.-J. Gracia, fisherman, was very seriously injured here this morning by the explosion of his gun. He was firing a shot at a flock of ducks when an explosion near y tore off his left hand.

John Boyd, who plunged into the water to rescue Gracia, was immersed for half an hour and suffered fearfully from a cold and shock. enough a gun belonging to Boyd accidentally discharged as he was being

"ARMY" IMMIGRANTS

ssioner Coombes Replies to Toronto Trades and Labor Council.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-In reply to a reso ition passed by the trades and labor censuring the Salvation Army and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for flooding the country with could be found, Commissioner Coombs, ent time; there is nothing doing in the m behalf of the Army, says that durreal estate business, but the Koksilah O. L., No. 1,633, Port Moody; Bro. E. ng January they had 900 applications | Lumber Company is again running its | W. Cook, deputy master, L. O. L., No. | here, referred to in the text deed of the for farm help in Ontario ale Secretary Murray, of the C. M. A., weeks.

brought out by the C. M. A. have been



Our Sale of High-Grade Footwear Largely Attended

THE SALE OF HIGH-GRADE FOOTWEAR which was scheduled to start to-day was attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic buyers. On every hand in the shoe department are to be found unprecedented values which afford everybody an excellent opportunity to procure their season's needs at a considerable saving. This sale will be carried on until every shoe of this special purchase is cleared, but it is well to be here early, so as to get first choice. Every shoe included in this sale is all strictly highgrade, being made by the most reputable makers of American footwear.

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Our February Sale Offers Excellent Bargains in Office Furniture

Our February Sale, which is being pushed vigorously along, offers, excellent values in OF-FICE FURNITURE of all descriptions.

\$14.00 FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK FOR \$11.50.

Flat top office desk, made of Elm, golden finish, 3 ft. 6 in. wide, with single pedestal. Regular value \$14.00. February Sale\$11.50

ROLL TOP DESK, REGULAR \$50, FOR \$40.

Roll top desk, in quartered Oak, with rotary cases in right pedestal; 60 inches long by 30 inches wide; regular value, \$50.00. February Sale\$40.00

\$27 STANDING OFFICE DESK. \$21.50.

Standing office desk, in solid Oak, 6 ft. long by 34 in. wide; single fronted, ledger shelf at top and three drawers under fall of desk; regular value \$27.00. February Sale\$21.50 \$36 STANDING OFFICE DESK FOR \$29.

Standing office desk, double fronted, made of golden Elm, 8 feet long by 56 inches wide, ledger shelf at top and 4 drawers under fall of desk at either side. Regular value \$36.00. February sale....\$29.00

\$9.50 ROTARY OFFICE CHAIR FOR \$7.75.

Rotary office chair, made of Golden Oak, well finished; has saddle shaped wood seat; regular value \$9.50. February Sale....\$7.75

\$5.50 REVOLVING CHAIRS FOR

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SQUATTERS' RIGHTS

IN COWICHAN

Residents in District Favor the Extension of Time

Bill. (Special Correspondence). Cowichan Station, Feb. 6.—Things are W. E. Dunlop presided. The following nigrants, for whom no employment very quiet in this district at the pres- were the officers elected:

Masquerade Ball. evening. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and was well filled with merry masquers from Dun-

neighborhood, Squatters' Rights. districts of Cowichan and Shawnigan lecturer, L. O. L., 1,150, New Westwas held in the hall here on the 5th minster, inst. to consider the squatters' right question in connection with acquiring crown grants under the E. & N. Settlers' Act. It was unanimously agreed by those present to ask W. H. Hay-

ORANGEMEN MEET

Officers Elected at Annual Gathering of New Westminster County Lodge.

New Westminster, Feb. 6 .- Officers were elected and other important busi- Plant Has Been Closed Since ness transacted at the annual meeting of New Westminster County Orange lodge, which was held in this city on Tuesday night.

Nearly all the lodges of the district were represented, and County Master

mill, which was closed down for a few 1,593, New Westminster; Bro. R. A. debenture-holders. A very successful masquerade ball westminster; Bro. George R. Mathias, the property, although it is understood county treasurer, L. O. L., No. 1,150, that the smelter will be remodelled and New Westminster; Bro. R. G. Patter-operated, and that the Silver King son, county director of ceremonies, L. O. L., No. 1,150, New Westminster; Bro. G. A. Docksteader, county lectur-L. O. L., No. 1,866, Port Hammond; Bro. E. Percy, deputy county lecturer. Squatters' Rights.

A meeting of the land owners in the Bro. William Pope, deputy county

SMUGGLING SALMON

New Westminster, Feb. 8.-The fish- of Lady Grey, in England, Milssion to a Chinese firm in this city. have been cancelled.

SILVER KING IN

HANDS OF RECEIVER

August-May Soon Operate Again.

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 6.-Robert S. Day, of Victoria, on behalf of British bondholders, has taken possession of the Hall Mining & Smelting Company's plant and the Silver King mine, as

mine will be worked. The property longer without entailing great loss. The plant has been closed down since August last, and the present step was not an unexpected one.

DEATH OF LADY MORLEY.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-Government House has been again thrown into mouri by the death of Lady Morley, a siste eries department has confiscated a As a result a skating party and a ward, M. P. P., to support the impending bill for the extension of time to in prohibited waters. The fish were abandoned, while the visits to Toronto those settlers applying for crown shipped from Mount Leaman up near and Montreal, planned for next week.

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College, Dublin, has been a Bishop Perrin to succeed nell as rector of St. Luke's Mr. Collison, who is the sor Archdeacon Collison, of th Caledonia, assisted Rev. St. John's church for son was chaplain to seamen cisco. Mr. Collison will e duties on Sunday, Februa

-The Young People's S 'Andrew's Presbyterian meet next Monday even study of Browning. A favorite poet will be re Burris, of the High sch from next Monday has for the mock election. will make speeches t two for mayor, two for two for school trustees that a large number of tend, and also some very After the speeches those have a chance to put on record by voting from each class. Bal printed for the occas correct as is possible election will be redecid

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Local News

College, Dublin, has been appointed by made some kind references to the noble character of the deceased, and highly nell as rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill. fr. Collison, who is the son of the Ven. her early life in Ontario, where she had Archdeacon Collison, of the diocese of Archdeacon Collison, of the diocese of the late Rev. Mr. Sanderson. Two fav-Caledonia, assisted Rev. P. Jenns at orite hymns of the deceased were sung St. John's church for some time, and during the service. The pallbearers was chaplain to seamen at San Fran-were: Capt. Wheeler, W. H. Pennock, cisco. Mr. Collison will enter upon his L. LePage and C. H. Bowes. duties on Sunday, February 16th.

Andrew's Presbyterian church will instances of cruelty to animals will meet next Monday evening for the furnish their names and address, such study of Browning. A paper on the favorite poet will be read by Miss Burris, of the High school staff. A week every endeavor to bring offenders to from next Monday has been set aside justice without giving the original infor the mock election. Six candidates wo for mayor, two for aldermen and sanction is obtained. two for school trustees. It is expected that a large number of friends outside of the Young People's Society will atof the Young People's Society will at-lend, and also some very fine speeches Saturday last. The deceased was 24 are expected from the contestants. Years of age, and a native of London, after the speeches those present will Eng. The late Mrs. Leith was sick only have a chance to put their decisions a short time, and leaves a husband on record by voting for one candidate to mourn her loss. The remains have rrect as is possible the recent civic

ULCERATED LEG AND ANKLE

with no material benefit. My leg was swollen in some places to bursting, and day and night I suffered severe pains. At this stage my husband prevailed upon me to leave off all other preparations and use Zam-Buk. This I did and was agreeably surprised, for after a few applications the swelling in the

when other remedies failed." burns, running sores, eczema, boils, have already elected a president for the preliminary company, and a reped hands and all diseases of the skin.

Of all druggists and stores, 50c. box or to look over the ground. If built, this Bur Co., Toronto, postpaid on returnel will vastly increase the business of Greenwood.

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Isabel Sanderson took place from the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Dee, 1272 Alfred street, at 3.30

o'clock. A large number of friends of the deceased were in attendance, and many beautiful floral offerings were placed on the casket. Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the services, and commended her Christian work during worked faithfully with her husband,

-The secretary of the S. P. C. A. make speeches to the audience- in a public prosecution, unless their

-The death of Mrs. May Leith ocrom each class. Ballots are being been removed to the chapel of the printed for the occasion, and as nearly British Columbia Funeral Furnishing Company, from where the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 8.45, and at 9 o'clock from the St. Andrew's (Roman Catholic) cathedral.

-Last Monday evening at the K. of P. hall the annual roll call meeting of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., was held and one of the largest assemblages of HEALED BY ZAM-BUK.

A common result of an injury sometimes of even a tiny scratch is chronic times of the largest assemblages of members ever seen in the hall was the outcome of the committee's good work.

Some of the largest assemblages of members ever seen in the hall was the outcome of the committee's good work. Uneration, the skin disease that sats deepest into the tissue and is most painful, weakening and obstinate. Ulcerations are brought on often (especially in the case of women) by excessive standing or kneeling. Mrs. J. E. Berryman, of 91 Catharine street N. Hamilten (expectation) and the complete of the comment of the evening in his self the comedian of the evening in his self the comedian of the evening in his Hamilton, Ont., says: "I was suffering for a number of weeks with a badly inflamed and ulcerated leg and ankle. I had used one remedy after another with a week one remedy after another and His Shave," "The Cats at the comment of the comments of the comme

PROPOSED TUNNEL.

Scheme to Tap Underground Leads in the Boundary. Greenwood, Feb. 9.-It is proposed t leg was greatly reduced and the ulcer run a tunnel from Greenwood to Phoe-looked healthier, I persevered with Zam-Buk until the swelling was banished and there, and getting under Phoenix and the pain and inflammation entirely 2,100 feet. The tunnel would be a little moved. Zam-Buk has effected a cure over three miles in length and cost three millions of dollars. Chicago capitalists are interested in the project and **BRITISH FLEET** FOR ESQUIMALT

Admiralty Order to Fourth

Cruiser Squadron-To Ar-

rive About May 1.

Halifax, Feb. 10.-Great Pritain has ordered her famous fourth cruises

squadron of eleven warships to Esqui-

No explanation of the English reason for sending the big fleet to the most westerly sea frontier of the Empire is

Youchsafed by the admiralty.

The present will prove the strongest

twelve 6-inch guns, besides subsidiary

Ladysmith, Feb. 10.-The Citizens League is determined to press for the installation of an electric lighting system. At the last meeting it was decided to ask the city council to engage a man to go round the town for the purpose of ascer aining how many lights would be taken taining how many lights would be taken. In the meantime a committee is looking into the question, getting information from other cities, and communicating with electrical engineering firms. It is just probable that there will be a lighting system in the town by next winter. "\$50 Reward."

Ladysmith Citizens Determined to Have Much Needed

Reform.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

AGITATION FOR

Wm. Hooper, who has built himself a esidence on First avenue, recently com-plained to the city council that 1,700 feet of dressed lumber and 2,000 shingles had en taken from his property. He has an en more serious charge to make. Last sek he was in Vancouver for some days business. He returned on Wednesday nd on going up to his house on Thursered that a fire had been set in one of the bedrooms. The fire had been set in one of the bedrooms. The fire had been kindled with shingles and had burned a hole clean through the cedar base-board, only the fact that the walls were still damp stopped the whole building from being destroyed. Mr. Hooper is offering \$50 reward to any one who can give information that will lead to the conviction of the coulty speed with twelve 9-inch guns and each equility persons.

B. and A. Fund.

The following disbursements were made by the B. and A. fund during the month of January: Ed. McMillan, \$15.50; A. Barch, \$31; Jas. Crossan, \$31; Louis Scropila, \$12; John Mairhover (4 months), \$100: Geo. Keserlch, \$27; Thos. Barr, \$3; Wm. Jolly, \$6; John Gillespie, \$6; A. Miller, \$13; Joe Previdel, \$13; Wm. Secord, \$4; Joe Lapatich, \$14.25; Fred. Fielding, \$14; Henry Custison, \$20: expenses, \$50.60. Total disbursements, \$418.35.

We see that in which the American Atlantic fleet is now pursuing its course to San Francisco and Manila. Unless untoward events change the Admiralty's plans in the meantime the fleet will arrive at Esquimalt about May 1st.

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May 1st.
On its face, the Esquimalt propaganda is to be described as nothing more portentious or menacing than the re-ON LADYSMITH WATERFRONT.

Vessls Which Called at Wellington Colvival of the British Pacific squadron This squadron was abolished four years ago when Sir John Fisher signalized liery Wharves During Past Week. his accession to the Admiralty by the

llery Company's wharves, Ladysmith, during the week ending February 8th:
Sea Lion, fuel; Dola and seews company's wharves and the Atlantic squadron from Hall and the Atlantic Sea Lion, fuel; Dola and scows, cargo; Burrard, fuel; Princess Ena, fuel; Commodore, Queen City and Venture, fuel; Lonsdale, fuel and carbo. City fuel: Lonsdale, fuel and cargo; Clayburn and scows for cargo; Czar with the barrge Sydney for cargo; the Oscar, William Joliffe and Shamrock be congratulated upon their decision be congratulated upon their decision be congratulated upon their decision because with the send a powerful fleet to Esquimalt. alled on Saturday, and the Nordensk- to send a powerful fleet to Esquimalt: old, a big freighter, is taking on a Eight years ago, when a similar move was made by England the United

The Lonsdale reported having lost two Japs in the Fraser. She is a Canadian-Mexican boat, and some Japs boarded her at Mazatlan. They were the fused a landing at New Wesminster, and four of them in their desperation diplomatic representation between and four of them in their desperation diplomatic representation between jumped overboard. Two were fished out, but the other two were drowned. Washington and London. At that time the English naval force at Esquimalt The Princess Ena is the new C. P. R. consisted of one cruiser, a dispatch

A Woman's Health

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ing assortment in all shades BLACK MANTILLA SCARVES, these are genuine DAINTY BALL HOSIERY, in every shade, light-

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Most of the furor was caused by the nounting of sixteen disappearing guns within the fort.

WILL SHIP TO TRAIL.

Nelson, Feb. 9.-The lease of the Vakefield mill from the Hewitt com-Is a heritage too sacred to be experimented with. For her peculiar and pany by the Vancouver group expired delicate ailments only medicines of known composition and which conon the first of this month. The Vancoutain no alcohol, parcotics, or other harmful or habit-forming drugs ver will now have to make new ar should be employed. The one medicine which fulfills all these requirerangements for the treatment of its ments is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-a remedy with a record of

completing an extensive system of velopment, and which has finished which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completewo tramways, the longer running from ness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to womhe mine to the mill, and the shorter connecting Nos. 3 and 6 levels, will now begin shipping and treating ore n fairly large quantities. It is ex-pected that the ore mined will be about specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has hundred tons a day, which will mean of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar the shipments of two or three cars of diseases; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its credit than any entrates every week to the Trail

other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements. It is not given away in the form of "trial bottles" to be experimented with, but | -The remains of the late James Bowie where laid to rest yesterda afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Government street, at 2 o'clock, where service was especially shun the use of alcoholic Favorite Prescription is the greatest conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the medicines which, from their stimulat- earthly boon, being unequaled as an residence and graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: P. A. Babington, ing and exhilerating effects may seem, appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. G. Babington, Archie Babington, M. for a time, to do good, but which from As a soothing and strengthening ner-MacIver, A. Riley and J. Cotten.

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PRESENTATION TO THE PASTOR

CONGREGATION BID FAREWELL LAST NIGHT

Rev. W. Leslie Clay Was Presented With Purse and Address.

(From Friday's Daily). The Rev. W. Leslie Clya and Mrs. Clay were the recipients last evening of an address and a purse containing a substantial sum of money from the congregation of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, thus amply demonstrating the high esteem in which members of the church hold the pastor and his wife. Owing to the critical condition of Mr. Clay's health it has been considered advisable, that he be given an extended vacation, and also that he go away for a change in order to recuperate. The address was presented drews, and the unanimous expression

Mrs. Macfarlane read the address and the interest of sand. This morning talking his letter will be written, or he may go to the 'phone and speak to his morning that the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the city engineer was seen in regard may go to the 'phone and speak to his the ci follows:

"To the Rev. William Leslie Clay, B. A., Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Victoria, B. C "Dear Mr. Clay-On behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and in name of the ladies of the congregation generally, we have been appointed to present you with this address, on the eve of

our departure, to enjoy a much need-

you by the session, board of manage-'We extremely regret that the condition of your health has rendered it necessary for you under medical advice, to take a prolonged rest from pastoral duties, but we rejoice to learn that your proposed sojourn for a time, n Europe, will likely restore you to

perfect health and strength.

successful. There are times when he may feel despondent about results, because under ordinary circumstances, an apparent diffident reserve prevents members from giving audible testimony, but, when an occasion like the present occurs, it prompts the utteroccurs, it prompts the utterance of true feeling, and, judging from the numerous expressions we have heard, amongst members, we are able to assure you of the high esteem in which you are held.

"We hope and pray that Mrs. Clay that you will return to go in and out amongst us in perfect health. We shall remember you in our prayers, at the Throne of Grace, and we commend you to the saving power of the Divine Physician, and your loved ones, whom you leave behind, to His eternal care

The purse which will now be handed to you may prove useful in adding to your material comforts on the way, and is a small outward token of our lasting esteem and respect.

"(Sgd.) SARAH M'KILLIGAN ELIZ. MACFARLANE.

"For Ladies' Aid Society. When Mr. Clay rose to respond it was plainly seen that he was very much affected. He assured the member his congregation that he could not find itable words with which to thank them for their kind expressions and the substantial gift. His experience as pastor of St. Andrew's church had fully assured him of the love and loyalty of all its members, and the kind words of the address brought to him untold pride and pleasure. He thought there were many times during his pastorate, when he felt that his efforts were not as successful as he would like them to be, but the real kindness He thanked the Ladies' Aid Society and the members of the congregation behalf of Mrs. Clay, and declared every member of the church would be in their thoughts many times during their journey. He hoped all the memsume his work

Just prior to the presentation cere- had a prosperous year. mony of ordination and induction of elders was held. Rev. Mr. Clay, as celebration on the 27th inst, in moderator of the session, assisted by Rev. A. Thompson Miller, of Dunfer-mline, Scotland, ordained Donald Mc-Canadian troops showed remarkable Lean and inducted Mr. McLean and bravery. A parade will take place on McIntosh and William Archibald to the eldership and as members of the ferent companies during the year will viously ordained in other provinces. All those present said good-by to Mr. Clay at the conclusion of the meeting. Mr. Clay, accompanied by Mrs. Clay,

sail from New York on the White Star liner Cedric, on February 15th.

ATHLETICS. BURN v. CHANDLER.

Art Burn is again after Will Chandler's scalp. Burn arrived in Vancouon the delayed train of the C. P. R. and found the race had been run. This was very dissapointing to Burn, who has already beaten Chandler twice on While wrestling with a playmate at the shorter distance races, but accord- one of the city public schools yestering to a telegram he had dispatched day afternoon, James Dailey, 16 years while en route he challenged the winner of last Saturday's elimination race. Chandler was the winner, but seeming-ly only through the ankle of his most dangerous opponent giving way on the most of the time.

last mile. Burn promptly challenged last mile. Burn promptly challenged Chandler to a race at the Vancouver man's best distance—25 miles—allowing at the same time a two-minute handicap. The answer has not yet been given, for Burn stipulates that the match be run in Calgary. The Vancouver officials have decided to send Chandler to the Boston Marathon, and claim that time is too short for Chandler to race Burn in Alberta. Burn is also going to Boston, and it is thought that he will have a chance to substan-

tiate his boast of being able to beat Chandler there. The Boston race course is over ough country, totally out of the natural element so helpful to the Canadian distance runners, and the race would prove a very interesting one to the extent that the public would have a chance to judge the respective merits of the players.

CITY ENGINEER ON **GOVERNMENT PAVING**

He Does Not Regard Situation as Serious—Treatment of Blocks

(From Friday's Daily). Very much interest is being taken in the new block pavement which a few on behalf of the Ladies' Aid of St. An- days ago was evincing a decided tend- diately transfered to known characters. ency to float. The big rain coming was that Mr. Clay return fully recov- just after the pavement was laid, and vention is easy to be seen. before it had a chance to properly set- stance, a man will be able to talk to before it had a chance to properly set-tle, lifted some of it up and disturbed instrument, and when he has finished

> damage done as was thought, Along With the aid of wireless telegraphy the gutters it was probable that the blocks would have to be relaid, but most of the work was not effected.
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> Not only the scientific, but the com-Where the blocks had lifted Mr. Topp mercial world also, will await with inthought they would tamp back into terest the results of further investi-

gations. Asked as to the reason for the misfortune, the engineer said it was uned holiday, which has been granted to fortunate that the rain should have ome just at the time the work was being done. The blocks should be laid in the summer, but it was necessary to do something at this time as the old pavement was so bad. He was always opposed to laying the pavement at this

heartfelt love for you and our sincere to the blocks well when they are wet, appreciation of the faithful discharge but it is better than nothing, and will of your pastoral duties. We are in a now be used. Had the rain only held that the laws are flagrantly and openly man, Ling, of Mission Junction. He position to know, and we speak, not off for a week, Mr. Topp says, it would violated by the employment of Ori- was tried at Westminster and fined \$50 gregation when we assure you that your ministry amongst us is highly and universally appreciated.

The index affected the work at all.

Speaking of the treatment of the blocks by the creosote, Mr. Topp said that although the carter of the pecially at Comox. niversally appreciated. that although the centre of the block.
"It is difficult at times for a pastor did not seem to be affected, when testto realize that his ministry has been ed chemically it was found to be thorsuccessful. There are times when he

would be very expensive, as the oil costs twenty cents a gallon. An example of the carbolineum treatment as used in Vancouver was shown to a reporter, and from the appear ance it seems that the wood saturated at all, only the outside and yourself will have journeying mer-cies, from the Giver of all Good, and terial. The Vancouver people are now abandoning that method. The blocks before being treated to the creosote are thorough dried in the

kiln, so there is no danger of the sap injuring the blocks after they are treated.

ELEVATOR FIRE. Ten Thousand bushels of Wheat Destroyed at Winkler, Manitoba.

winnipeg, Feb. 7.—Fire broke out in the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company's elevator at Winkler, Manitoba, at ten o'clock this morning. It is supposed to have started from a box. The elevator contained ten thousand bushels of wheat and is a

OFFICERS OF FIFTH REGIMENT MET

Arrangements Made for Honoring Paardeburg Day by Local Militia.

The officers' mess of the Fifth Regiment held their annual meeting at the drill hall last night. Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding officer, presided. The financial condition of the mess was shown bers would individually prosper, and to be in a satisfactory condition in the that in a few months he would be financial report which was submitted. be financial report which was submitted. among them again, well able to re- A report submitted by the band committee showed that this organization

It was decided to hold a Paardehurg of the surrender of Gen. Cronge to ion, the two latter having been pre- | be presented. The officers hope that the Hon. James Dunsmuir, the lieutenantgovernor, will consent to present the prizes. In addition physical drill will be held, a competition in the dismount-

INJURED WHILE WRESTLING. New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 6.-

with the success we have this winter and to make such great progress dur-

RELATION BETWEEN SOUND AND LIGHT

A Local Man Has Perfected Mechanism Which Promises **Great Future**

(From Friday's Daily). Rev. W. H. Loree, who is at present staying in this city, has been working for some time on an invention that will evert sound waves into light waves and vice versa.

Recently he sent the result of his exriments to a noted inventor in the East and has received encouragement om him and also a commercial offer BRYAN WILLIAMS for his invention.

At present the invention makes possible for the human voice to be pro duced on paper in the form of sound characters, which would need to be learnt just as shorthand now is. But it is Mr. Loree's intention to continue the experiments until he can make it possible for spoken sounds to be imme The great possibilities of such an in-

WANTS INVESTIGATION.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite Will Move For Commission to Go Into Conduct of Coal Mines.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite is giving no-They are now going to cover the pav- legislature for the appointment of a for some time. He was warned that Europe, will likely restore you to ing with tar to fill in the insterstices, but it is not the correct thing to do, the wire take this occasion to express our engineer thinks. The tar does not stick into the employment of Orientals in but one haunch, and that was cookthe coal mines. The preamble of the ing in the oven. resolution sets forth that it is notorious violated by the employment of Orientals in Vancouver Island, more es-

> INDIAN TREATY CASE. Ontario to Appeal Against Ruling o

ernment \$300,000. GAME PROTECTION

Citizens Circulate __Petition Asking for Game Wardens.

Nanaimo, Feb. 7.-The following petition is being circulated around the city and is being largely signed: the Hon. Dr. Young, Provincial Secretary of the province of Bri-

tish Columbia We, the undersigned, believing that the natural game girds, animals and fish, of our province are being rapidly exterminated, and that immediate steps should be taken to preserve and steps should be taken to preserve and steps. protect the same, respectfully urge that legislation be passed at the prestent session of the provincial legislative assembly, providing for a special fund for the paying of suitable salaries and United States interpretation of coastgun license at a fee of not more than \$2 the Empire's ships. upon every one who carries a gun. We would also urge that the age at MISGUIDED YOUTH which boys be allowed to carry guns be raised from 14 years to 16 years.

DIED IN HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Feb. 7.-Wm. G. Meakins, one of the best known brush manufac-turers in the Dominion, died this morning aged 70. Death was due to par daughters survive him.

PRESENTATION MADE

TO REV. C. E. COOPER

The Athletic Association of Victoria West Paid Tribute to Treasurer.

The members of the Victoria West ing of the thirteen pounders and other military exercises. On the evening folmilitary exercises. On the evening following Paardeburg Day, a dinner will preciation of the services rendered to he reliable to the reliable at the Empress hotel.

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The services rendered the association by the Rev. C. E. Coopart the Empress hotel. the good work accomplished by Mr. Cooper on behalf of the club.

Secretary Roberts then read an address and Vice President Monteith presented Rev. Mr. Cooper with a cane. The address was as follows:

"Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6, 1908. the valuable service you have rendered school lessons.

the association during the past two "Your wise counsels and untiring energy made it possible for us to meet

ing the past months. Your careful work as treasurer in handling the funds of the association have given us the sound financial condition in which we find ourselves.

"Your intended trip to Europe has given us the opportunity we desired to show our appropriation." show our appreciation of your work or us and we beg you to accept the ccompanying cane as a small token our friendship and esteem. "(Sgd.) LEONARD TAIT, Pres.

"A. MONTEITH, Vice-Pres. "A. E. ROBERTS, Sec."

The cane was a beautiful ebony one with gold head suitably inscribed. Mr. Cooper, in accepting the gift, made a very enthusiastic speech in which he outlined a future policy for the club, and said that he hoped to return in the fall to help carry out his ideals for the association. Three cheers and a tiger were given for Mr. Cooper most heartily, and the

IS VISITING CITY

Busy in Prosecuting Offenders on Mainland.

Bryan Williams, the provincial game warden, came over from Vancouver yesterday for the purpose of attending the under layer of sand. This motion will extend the city engineer was seen in regard to the matter and asked what action would be taken to set it right.

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his direction the first conviction under trout fishing has been secured. This appened yesterday at Vancouver. tice of motion that he will move in the had been feeding his camp on venison

Another case was that of a Chinareported, on Vancouver Island, and this conviction will probably have a salutary effect.

NAVIGATION POLICY OF THE EMPIRE

Canadian Coasting Trade Regulations Paised in British Parliament.

cable says Mr. Evelyn Cecil, who is the chairman of the parliamentary committee on foreign shipping subsidies, is raising the question of the Canadian coasting trade. He wishes the colonial office to inform parliament of the character of the changes under the new Canadian government regulations, and the effect on British immediate expenses of game wardens, either out of the general revenue of the province, or by the placing of a pire would presumably be reserved for to grant a writ of nabeas corpus to grant a writ o

GOES TO JAIL

"One of the Saddest Cases Ever Before Me," Said Magistrate.

Vancouver, Feb. 6. — Guilty of six MYSTERIOUS NAME charges of passing worthless cheques, also of the theft of a gold watch, with other charges withdrawn of a like nature, 18-year-old Frank Williams, alias Hill, was to-day sentenced to two years Wreckage on West Coast With in the provincial penitentiary on each

of the counts, the terms to run concurrently. Williams comes from a good family n the city, and his case is, as the magistrate intimated, "one of the sad-dest that has come before me."

Resitution has been made, or will be made, in every instance, and the total amount of the lad's operations reach into the hundreds of dollars. The parents of the boy asked to have him sent of the boy asked to h learn a trade.

PRETTY SUBURB

WILL SOON BE READY

Plans for Laying Out Uplands Farm are Now Being Passed Upon.

(From Friday's Daily).

J. H. Oldfield, of the firm of Oldfield,

Kerty & Gardner, of Winnipeg, has arrived in the city again, and is busy on the work connected with the placing of the Uplands farm, on the market. Appointments Made-Compa-Mr. Oldfield says that his company has been losing no time in getting the land subdivided and ready for the market. The work is progressing sat-isfactorily and it will not be long before the city of Victoria will have a suburb which in point of location, and esthetic treatment in the way of sub-Provincial Game Warden Been dividing, will eclipse anything in any other city in Mr. Oldfield's opinion. The plans which are now being agreed to for the subdivision, shows that a vast amount of work has been

done by the firm before they were completed. These are now being passed upon and it should not be long before the lots are laid off according to the plan agreed to.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by Mr. Oldfield's firm during work. He is, while in the city, mainting his headquarters at the King Ed-ward hotel.

minute typographical map showing the exact elevations and depressions over Mr. Williams has been quite active the whole area has been prepared. in keeping watch of contraventions of With this as a basis road ways rangthe law on the mainland, and under ing in width from 120 feet to 66 feet have been designed. These are not the new order-in-council in respect to run at right angles to one another, but the curved lines which are recognized as an absolute necessity by the Several other convictions under the landscape artist, are everywhere obact have also been obtained. Noah Adams at Squamish, who runs a logging camp, was recently fined \$75 and costs by Magistrate Alexander for having yenison in his possession. ing venison in his possession out of season. It is understood that Adams

The lots are laid out to suit all classes

And had been fooding by the season. only 120 feet in width, while others embrace an area as high as three acres. In connection with the sale of the lots there will be restrictions put upon the purchasers intended further to add to the beauty of the spot.

The road which the government now building from Oak Bay around the beach to Cadbora Bay, and which number of Chinamen have been breaking the law on the mainland, and also of the streets of it.

At the present time Mr. Oldfield is

interesting himself in the question of a water supply and tramway connec tion with the area. When that is arranged little will remain to be pefore occupation may begin and a strat made in the pretty suburb.
Mr. Oldfield is accompanied by his

MAYNE ISLAND MAN TO TAKE SPEEDY TRIAL

Montreal, Feb. 7.—A London special Boys Come Before Judge Lampman—One Out on Suspended Sentence.

Three prisoners came up this morning before Judge Lampman to elect whether or not they would take speedy foreign shipping, also what advice, if any, the law officers of the crown gave trial. The two boys, McFadden and The Pacific Steam Dye Works, Limas to the bearing of foreign treaties on Canadians' freedom of action re
Sampson, being among them. These ited, with a capital of \$10,000, to carry on boys were recently committed for theft.

Lampman on the 13th instant.

release Francis David on the ground of Creek in a southeasterly direction to the south end of block "D," lot 4,596. mitment. His Lordship agreed that the warrant was irregular, but ordered it sent back to Mayne Island to be remade, and the prisoner to be detained until it arrives. David was sent up for trial for committing an assault upon Elizabeth Collinson with intent to grievous bodily harm. It seems that David has been living with the woman Customs Official Made Himself as man and wife, and the principal witnesses against him are his own sons, the children of the woman in question who passes as Mrs. David.

BOARD PICKED UP

Name Santa Clara On It.

A telegram has been received from The accused lad made a clean breast Carmanah, stating that the coast pa- ing the evening Mr. Henwood was pre-Resitution has been made, or will be be an old one which has in some untakes the inside passage.

the same that was driven ashore on be very interesting and instructive. ing.

Trial island in a gale in December, 1901. She was driven in dangerous proximity to the island on December 5th of that year and the following day when being towed off by the tug Mystery the hawser broke, and was driven ashore. The ship remained on the island until the 10th of the follow-

ing month. The owners of the Santa Clara then ued the owners of the Mystery for heavy damages and the case was SIR HENRY TYLER ought out in the Supreme court here, giving rise to considerable interest at hat time. The case was decided in favor of the Mystery.

The Santa Clara is a wooden barque of 1,535 tons. She has two decks, and at the time she was here, was in com-mand of Captain Larsen. She was built in 1876 at Bath, Maine. She is reported at present at Oakland Creek,

NOTICES IN WEEK'S PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

nies Incorporated—Railway Line Proposed.

tains notice of the following appoint- the oRyal Military Academy, Woodments: Cecil H. Cookson to be a draughts-

works. Such appointment to date from of trade, and in 1870 became chief i July 1st, 1898. spector, in which position he continuous P. Goddard to be draughtsman until 1877, when he resigned to become in the department of lands and works. president of the Grand Trunk Raily Such appointment to date from July in Canada. This position he held un

1st. 1899. To be clerks in the department of Canadians, visiting the cuntry alm lands and works: Arthur B. Stewart, from January 2nd, the railway.

Reginald F. Child, from August 19th, Charles E. Hopper, from June 19th, 1886 to 1885, and for Great Yarmouth from 1885 to 1892. He married in 189

William S. Beckwith, from April 1st, Wm. J. Rant, from July 1st, 1907. William A, Turner, from August 9th,

To be stenographers in the department of lands and works:

Miss Elizabeth M. Earle, from July
the Institute of Civil Engineers, and

Roy E. Williams, of the city of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. or the province of British Columbia.

Ald. H. W. Knight and W. F. CameLondon home at Highgate, occurred ron, to be members of the board of li- yesterday. Sir Henry was 81 years

Ald. John Glover and James Stod- foremost Anglo-Canadian figures. From ders to be members of the board of the days when as a lad of 17, when as a commissioners of police for the city of sapper in the Royal Engineers, he spe-Among those who are appointed com-

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on, of Colquitz: E. B. Sewell, H. J. ton, of Colquitz; E. B. Sewith Mannix, organize an opposition, Harris, of Maywood; Geo. C. Mannix, Tyler's hold on the shareholders of Royal Oak.

Mr. Price undermined Tyler's slacken. Mr. Price undermined Tyler's protection. The resignation of Harry Berryman, of Port Essington, as a J. P. has been

The resignation of G. Stuart Palmer as a deputy game warden for Greenwood district has been accepted. The following companies have been ncorporated: Golden Giant Mines, Limited,

with a capital of \$100,000 to acquire

certain properties and to develop them.
The Lost Lake Timber Company, The Lost Lake Timber Company, Limited, with a capital of \$80,000 to carry on a general timber business.

The Pacific Steam Dye Works, Limited and Limi The Upper Columbia River Railway ompany proposed to seek incorporation under the Tramway Company Incorporation Act. The company proposes to built their line: Commencing at or notable figure in his old age. north end of block "C," in lot 4,596, and

G. D. HENWOOD WAS GIVEN BANQUET

Very Popular While in Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Feb. 7 .- Nanaimo has never paid a higher compliment to any citizen than she paid last night to Geo. H. Henwood, of the customs ham, was referee. service, of Victoria. Mr. Henwood was in charge of the revenue office here for the past four months, during the illness of the late occupant of that office. During that time he has won the golden opinions of the whole city, and now that he is to return to Victoria, a large number of citizens gathered last night at a banquet in his honor at the Hotel Wilson. Dursented with an address and a hand-

some gold-headed cane. It is safe to say no citizen ever left Nanaimo who was more generally rethe authorities to register the boats. and the defence promised the police also washed up at the same time.

Inquiry among shipping men leads to the belief that the name board must spare no expense whatever in the arrangements.

-The School Teachers' Institute will stabbed by Italians on Saturday nigh to the penitentiary, where he could ports to Alaska. This steamer always Natural History Club, will give a talk seriously in five places, but he is takes the inside passage.

The other vessel of that name is an Miss Mills, the drawing teacher, will and it is expected that he will recover Belgian girls are taught to do housework and marketing as part of their

American barque belonging to the follow with an address on the old Two Italians were arrested in a drawing masters, which promises to shack in the old town early this morn-

WAS IMPORTANT RAILWAY MAN

AND THE GRAND TRUNK

Death Has Removed Very **Prominent Figure Connected** With Canadian Road.

The death of Sir Henry Tyler in London, which was announced some days ago in the telegraphic columns of the Times, removed a financier who through his connection with the Grand Trunk Railway, was an important figire in Canadian affairs.

Sir Henry Whatley Tyler began lif in the Royal Engineers, rising to captaincy. He was born in London March 7, 1827, the eldest son of Joh The prvincial Gazette this week con- Chatfield Tyler. He was educated a wich, and then entered the Royal En gineers. In 1853 he was appointed man in the department of lands and inspector of railways under the boa 1895, becoming well known to

annually and inspecting the lines Three years after he became pro dent of the Grand Trunk he entere parliament, sitting for Harwich fro Newman Taylor, from August With, Margaret, daughter of Lieut.-Ge Sir Chas. Pasley, K. C. B. His knight good dates from 1877, being be upon him when he retired from the chief inspectorship of railways, in cognition of his services. Sir Henry was also a director of the Great East Albert J. Briggs, from August 12th, ern Railway, and chairman Rhymney Iron Company. He was the author of several scientific papers rea other learned societies. Miss Susan H. Short, from July 12th, widow, he is survived by a family

eight sons and three daughters Windemere, of the Montreal Star, ha censing commissioners for the city of age. In the eighties and in the first half of the nineties, he was one of the cialized on the subject, he was nas Among those who are appointed commissioners under the Elections Act are

18 years ne was the embodiment of the the following for Saanich electoral di-vision:

Grand Trunk for its London proprie-tors, and through its darkest days, he rector of the association of American bondholders, appeared on the scene to position from all sides, and practical made Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson pres dent, and Charles M. Hays, general manager, to the infinite advantage both of Canada and the company, Sir Henry Tyler used to say that his dethrone-ment from the Grand Trunk presidency was the bitterest moment of his busirectorships, but his consuming interes in life was gone. Pointing to the genmuch to recreate the Grand Trunk, he

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BASKETBALL.

BELLINGHAM WITHDREW. The Bellingham team which was booked to play the Victoria Y. M. C. A team in this city on February 24th have dropped out from the Pacific Northwest league. They have not been successful in making any appreciable amount of money out of their home games and considered the best thing to do was to withdraw from the league,

and so save the expenses of a tour. PORTLAND BEATEN. (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 7.-The Portland Y

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W. A. GALLIHER ON INFLUX QUESTION

NTERESTING SPEECH BY B. C. MEMBER

careful Review of Events Leading to Negotiations With Japan.

Mr. Speaker, this question which we

e now discussing has occupied the ouse for a considerable time, and ere will no doubt be further discusupon it. I am satisfied that the mportance of the subject justifies all the time that this parliament may deote to its serious consideration. It is question which is fraught with great mportance to the province of British columbia, and to my mind it is of importance to the rest of the ominion. It is a question that is na-onal in its character, and I am sure that the members of this House who have listened to the speeches delivered the British Columbia representatives on the motion of the hon. member for Nanaimo (Mr. Ralph Smith) have a good deal of light thrown upon the Orintal question is so far as it affects our nce of British Columbia and all anada. I am satisfied that these hon. entlemen have a different view on nat question now from that which ney held before the facts were so ably resented. My hon, friend from Namo and other hon, gentlemen have n various grounds upon which it was not in the interests of Canada that re should be any large influx of Orintal immigration into British Columeasons set forth by these hon, gentleen, who have marshalled in support

But, sir, I may add another ground on which objection may be based to any great influx of Oriental immigrainto British Columbia, and it is a ground which even a proud and senive nation like Japan on take no exption to. In the province of British columbia we have a country which hose of us who have the good fortune to live there take a great pride in. We have a country of unlimited resources n minerals, in timber, in fisheries, and n the near future I think we may say in agriculture also. We have a country of magnificent scenery, a country of unexcelled climate. We have a country that we believe should be preserved essentially as a white man's country. When I say this I do not mean to say that none other than a white man shall place his foot upon the soil of our pronce, because that would be carrying to principle to ar extreme; but what do mean by "an essentially white nan's country" is a country wherein only those who are employers and who can live without doing actual man-ual labor are white, but a country where the white man who has to earn a elihood by the sweat of his brow may call his home. I want not only the preponderance of commercial and in-

s of this article read "This vast and in some respects still nknown country has possibilities in tore for it not yet, perhaps, dreamed f. It has without peradventure great migrant and as a field for the inrgence of trade and commerce long the all-red line to the utmost deent of which the statesmen of he Empire are pledged; possibilities as n educational centre as famous as any Europe; possibilities of great indus-rial wealth; possibilities, in short, as greater Britain on the Pacific, where tish arts and institutions will exnd under the fresh impetus, where

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e British flag will forever fly, where sh laws and justice will be respectand enforced, and where British and women will be bred equal to best traditions of the race." That is our ideal, and there is no son why that ideal should not be atained in the province of British Colum-But if it is to be attained it can nly be by bringing to our province two asses of people—either those who are ritish born and have a love of British ations inbred in them, or people some other nation who are assimilpeople such as the Germans or other nations of that cter, who leave their fatherland one cause or another to seek a perent home here and to grow up with e new country. Such people come to for the purpose of adopting Canada eir nation: they become residents. me citizens, their children and ildren's children are born here. their hearts for the land of birth, they become in every sense word true British subjects, true s of Canada, imbued, as are the or thirteen years, and certainly during sh born subjects themselves, with erence for British institutions, a moved by the then hon. member for by whom we can populate the process of British Columbia so as to reach ideal enunciated in this magazine into British Columbia. Saked: Cannot the Japanese race by your province to attain the same of But with all due represt to the ways 1900 work to British Columbia saked: The ways 1900 work to British Columbia in a position to conjure with the ways 1900 work to British Columbia in a position to conjure with the ways 1900 work to British Columbia in a position to conjure with the ways 1900 work to British Columbia in a position to conjure with the ways 1900 work to British Columbia in a position to conjure with the ways 1900 work to British Columbia in a position to conjure with the ways 1900 work to British Columbia in the same of Ja-labor in that regard and in the good then 1000 I would consider the labor in that coolie immigration from Japan to Canada is limited to 1,000. I am satisfied that they were able to afford assurances that for this labor employment would be immediately forthcoming, and that they were in a position to conjure with the way limited to 1,000. I am satisfied that they were able to afford assurances that for this labor employment would be immediately forthcoming, and that they were in a position to conjure with the way limited to 1,000. I am satisfied that they were able to afford assurances that for this labor employment would be immediately forthcoming, and that they were in a position to conjure with they were in a position to conjure with they were able to afford assurances that for this labor employment would be immigration from Japan to Canada is limited to 1,000. I am satisfied that they were able to afford assurances that for this labor in this country, that they were able to afford assurances to disclose to this House. I say, Mr. Speaker, that for my part I am willing the disclose to this House. I say, Mr. Speaker that they were able to afford assurances they were able to afford assurances that they were able to afford assurances that they were ab

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Mr. Agaliher: In will hope so.

Mr. Taylor: If it should be correct, what they were willing to accept it? Mr. Galliher: If it is correct this letter of March, 1903, it could not be held to include the reservation of the right to pass immigration laws in Canadian citizen, or a Canadian corporation, first placing upon it the seal of his beloved Mikado. I say that citizens of that character, no matter how estimable they may be in othe minister of labor (Mr. Lemieux).

the present treaty between Japan and Canada. That treaty was signed be-Canada. That treaty was signed between Great Britain and Japan in 1894.
It was followed by a proctocol in 1895, by which self-governing colonies could obtain the benefits of that treaty and still retain control of their immigration. Contrast the position of Japan tin 1894, when that treaty was signed, with her position in 1905 or 1906 or 1907.
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this question as a business proposition hestowed upon it by the leader of the opposition. Of course, the hon. gentleman is quite within his right, in criticizing the government on this or any other matter that comes before the House, and I am not at all questioning that right. But assuming the position of a body discussing this matter free from political bias, what do we find? Ithe treaty of 1907, as set out in the last made such an agreement, has entered into such conditions with the govern-In about the year 1900, there was a good deal of agitation over the influx of Chinese into British Columbia and commissioners were appointed to investigate. I note that the minister of labor (Mr. Jemioux) said that some fifteen or twenty years ago immigrants that is ably compiled and very clear. member from British Columbia, I am

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grave. And we know that no matter advised that a similar restriction should Canada, it is not to be forgotten that would like to make a word of reference the people of British Columbia—that what country he may emigrate to, his emigration is not be placed upon Japanese. Why did emigration is not looked upon even by they so recommend? There must have been some reason. The reason was that the regulations, which were issued about April of the present year, the exposed by the leader of the opposition. Stated because otherwise the members from British Columbia would not be bimself as a permanent departure from Nippon or as a permanent residence in the consul general of Japan in Vancouties land he goes to. He comes there for a time. He may take the oath of allegiance of that country, but that the Japanese government would reallegiance of that country, but that the Japanese government would reallegiance of that country, but that the Japanese government would reallegiance of the opposition. First, the exemples the members of the present year, the exponent year, the exponent

(Special Correspondence).

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Mr. Galliher said:

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Canada for degrings to have as citizens. Canada for desiring to have as citizens and builders of their nation people who have been as loyal to the flag we are born under, the British flag, as their people are to theirs.

Having said so much with regard to the message from the colonial secretary and has accused this government before the unassimilable nature of the Japanses to the consideration of the people as populators of our country, let me proceed to the consideration of the present treaty between Japan and Japan, we have to rely on the good.

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when that reary was signed, with her position in 1995 or 1996 or 1996 or 1996. The time were in active negotiation over this in 1894 Japan was a third-rate or a fourth-rate power, at the present time she is classed among the first-rate powers. This position, it is true, has been won by a great struggle, in which she not only showed her great resources but also the bravery and patriotism of ber men. Therefore, what Japan might have been willing to concede in 1894 or in 1897, at the time when my hon. If riend the leader of the opposition says she was willing to treat with us on the basis of giving us control of our imnifigration regulations, she could not concede at the time this treaty between the first was the object of Canada not concede at the time this treaty between the first was signed, with her position over this treaty which the power, at the present time she is classed among the first was table powers. This position, it is true, has been woll be with us if we were on the other was a question, as it would be with us if we were prepared to accept that treaty with have been willing to concede in 1894 to in 1897, at the time when my hon. If ried the leader of the poposition says she was willing to treat with us on the basis of giving us control of our imnifigration regulations, she could not concede at the time this treaty between the ried within the number sach then, 1908, the robust hat was the object of Canada the same concession with regard to immigration. The hon, gentleman's point was that, as late as March. 1908, the milistance. The wise the ried within the number sach states to day, who have this exception migration. The hon, gentleman's point was that, as late as March. 1908, the first as which as was that, as late as March. 1908, the first as was that, as late as March. 1908, the first as was that, as late as March. 1908, the first as was that, as late as March. 1908, the follows that the class that as the oclassy who have this states to-day, who have the states to-day, who have the was that, as l er of the opposition can only hold provided there was any reasonable doubt

Now, then, coming to the subject of the mission of the minister of labor to

migration to Canada. Let us then see and in order that Canada might not be how these assurances were carried out placed in the wrong by committing any by her. Until some time in the summer of negotiate with the government of Ja-1907 there was no complaint that these pan. My hon, friend, the leader of the Jears ago, and returned with a favorable report to the government. So that our reasons for entering into a treaty with Japan were purely commercial reasons, having in view the benefit of both countries. When we come to consider the benefit to be derived from this commercial treaty with Japan, I for one will not minimize the importance of that consideration. Up to the time that treaty was entered into, there was very little to give an impetus to our trade with Japan. The possibilities all lay in the future, and those possibilities promised to be great. Now, I admit that we can pay too great a price for even the possible advantages of this treaty. That price would be to my mind the flooding of British Columbia or of Canada with Japanese immigrants. We from British Columbia have stood our greinest that a decay was a stood our greinest with that the government of canden in that times under the regulations were not being carried out. At that time, suddenly there was a casteriod out. At that time, suddenly there was a close of British Columbia of Orientals, both Japanese and times and times and times of British Columbia or of Canada was entitled to give our minister of labor, because, for Imperial reasons, on more than opposition, partly attributed his success. At that ti or of Canada with Japanese immi-grants. We from British Columbia to pass the Natal Act, and others of an dor in Tokio could give him. We all dustrial interests in British Columbia.

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minister had those views. He took the later. In that respect I am almost as curious as my hon. friend from East needlately going to the root of the trouble and applying the remedy there. In pursuance of that policy the minister of labor was sent on a mission to Japan. Before dealing with that part Japan. Before dealing with that part | matters of this kind there may be con-Let us for a moment divest ourselves of the case I may say that I do not ditions of settlement which it is not in consider the signing of that treaty be- the best interests of either Canada or of our political differences. Let us imagine ourselves a harmonious body, not divided into division of government and divided opposition, or Liberal and Conserva- into Canada at that time. That influx have to take one of two positions. I prosition, or Liberal and Conservafive, but simply and purely discussing his question as a business proposition of the country. We had very his question as a business proposition or order to decide whether or not it large railway enterprises in the westfive, but simply and purely discussing two brought about by the commercial conditions of the country. We had very field with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with this arrangement or I have to take one of two positions. I have either to say that I am not satisfied with the matter is not the limit to say that I am not satisfied with the matter is not to the limit to say that I am not satisfied with the matter is not the limit to say that I am not satisfied with ive, but simply and purely discussing was brought about by the commercial have either to say that I am not satiswas in the interests of Canada to enter into a treaty with Japan. If we put curselves in that position, we can best the conditions been the same at any says, as he did say in his speech last judge whether or not the government is open to the criticism which has been the same influx of Japanese into Brit
from Japan carefully regulated, and says in his speech last give notice to repeal the Japanese portunity will be given to everyone to treaty he would have proposed someish Columbia then that there was in with the avenue from Hawaii abso-1907. Had the conditions been the same lutel closed, we have eliminated from before the signing of the treaty, there this issue everything that may rise to

would have been the same influx that future trouble with regard to Japanese there was after the signing of the immigration. Now the minister him-Now, let us see how the Japanese these words, he must know that he has

that period the Chinese were never welcome in our country. And if the home minister will turn to the Hansard when they went to Japan, that they had home to Japan, that they had home they went to Japan, that they had home they went to Japan, that they had home they had been a statement would maintain with absolute good for saying it—are making the statement would maintain with absolute good for saying it—are making the statement will turn to the Hansard when they went to Japan, that they had home they went to Japan, that they had home they were not without powers. of 1884-5, he will find there a resolution moved by the then hon, member for dicated the need and the desire for dicated the need and the ne our province to attain the same commission, which was appointed in pan, would not be without significance faith of the British ambassador who, be race, I say no. We all know took evidence, and recommended to generate and took evidence, and recommended the imposition of a \$500 poll tax upon the love for the Mi-Chinese. That recommendation afteroners her countrymen in large numbers to are others who will follow me. But I subject he must know the feelings of bank's capital is about \$5,000,000. tme.

tion had been with the Dominion government, and notwithstanding the fact an agreement with your government way or the other. Let us give the matter of communication as continuous time flowing of the province.

Mr. Galliher: Yes, that should be have made.

to carry out those assurances. That is

exact nature of it. I see some newspaper reports which may not be true placed back in the estimates for the Dominion and consequently to a gr and I am not going to pin my faith upon the strength of these, whether they are or not.

Mr. R. L. Borden: I am speaking of regulations which are to be found in an official publication of the United States government. Mr. Galliher: Now we will proceed

Mr. Taylor: Pass that. Mr. Galliher: There is nothing to it, as far as that is concerned. We found them negotiating to-day just the same as we had to go and negotiate. Now, the second last clause of the amend-ment of the hon, leader of the opposi-

"That in the opinion of this House Canada should not enter into or accede to any treaty which deprives parliament of the control of immigration in to this country."

Very good; that is a good sentiment

very proper sentiment, but in this articular case what does it effect? We have already entered into a treaty and to put that on paper does not alter the fact in regard to the Japanese treaty. late. Then the hon, gentleman de-

eign government."

Now, we are all of one mind as regards this idea, both Liberals and Conservatives; we do not want to see any apetition in labor in British Columinto competition with others, that that | men in the city. competition shall be fair and that it shall not be with people who can work for less wages, who can maintain the sleep of the sleep or the sleep of the s the class of living of the laboring people of British Columbia or of Canada ested in the subject should turn out tion mean? Supposing we all cast our thing definite and substantial, but the hon, gentleman carefully avoided that He puts forth an amendment and is very patriotic, but which ac self must realize the importance of plishes absolutely nothing and which

means nothing. Mr. Sproule: It means a vote of censure on the government for their ne-

bor (Mr. Lemieux) said that some fif- question, and, at the same time, one his statement in good faith, and as a explanation of it-merely a vote of cenwere welcomed into British Columbia. At page 19 of that report Mr. Macken- prepared to take it in good faith. I ask ject. I will not detain the House were welcomed into British Columbia. At page 19 of that report Mr. Macken-I wish to correct him on that point. I zie King, speaking of Japanese labor that time be given to prove the words any longer. The subject is one on that province some twelve coming from Japan, says:

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Mr. Galliher: If it is correct this

that both parties in politics and that the press who supports either party in politics will consider that the arrangeto a fair trial and that nothing will be Mr. Galliher: If the assurances of the minister of labor are true and a city with some 30,000 souls, a porn earnest in dealing with the government of this country and whether they vill maintain the arrangement they

E. & N. WILL LIKELY BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Has Been Asked to Provide for it.

(From Friday's Daily).

The new terminals of the Esquimalt Now, what was the object of Canada in the people as compared to writing. That is all that letter can be construed to mean, no matter how broadly you interpret it.

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Mr. Galliher: I am not aware of the graphed to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, asking that the necessary amount be system is concerned, from the entire negotiations were broken off.

This is taken as an assurance that the work will commence at once, and scausing much satisfaction throughut the city, especially among business men who have been caused much in-

carry out the provisions of the agreenecessary by-law on Monday evening bext. The notice simply states the in-tention to introduce the by-law subject to the terms and conditions of the agreement entered into with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company.

MEETING OF LOCAL **HUNTERS AND ANGLERS**

All This Evening in the

treating the forbearance and aid of for- Legislature. Bryan Williams, the Pro- of them are perfectly aware of disadvincial game warden, has come over vantages which they, and Victoria in from Vancouver especially for the purpose of attending the meeting, and system. For the benefit of the city an H. B. Thompson, M. P. P., and W. H. bia that is not fair and is not warrant- fied their intention of being present, when the inhabitants are as ed. We desire, where the laboring peo-ple of British Columbia have to enter as well as several other members of from the great world beyond as if they

A number of questions are likely arise in connection with the subject of CANADIAN CLUB IS hunting and fishing and game everyone who is ever so remotely interto the meeting to-night

proposition whether in view of these be discussed intelligently and both circumstances it is advisable to at once sides of the case presented. An op-

It is hoped that Mr. Bryan Williams will at this meeting be able to explain his neglect of the matter of which sounds very well, reads very well protecting the game on Vancouver Isprotecting the game on vancouver is land. There are a good many who think more attention should be given to this Island, or at any rate that it should receive a small amount of care, should receive a small amount of care, but it seems to have been wholly neg-

It might also be mentioned here that the leader of the opposition in the legislature, J. A. Macdonald, K. C., is in thorough accord with the idea of game protection. Although he is not ortsman, he feels that it would be a good thing to conserve the game that is here. He expressed himself to that effect a short time ago to a Times re-

SNOW ALONG BOUNDARY LINE.

Vancouver. Feb. 6.-The southern in terior of British Columbia was swept fied that they have no authority for by a snowstorm last night, from North Bend to the summit of the Rockies, and state to the minister of labor in this south to the boundary, a heavy snow

\$5,000,000 FAILURE.

Copenhagen, Feb. 7 .- Owing to re ent heavy withdrawals, the Copen-

IS INADEQUATE

FREQUENT OCCURRENCE

Victoria Wants More Reliable Communication With the Continent.

(From Friday's Daily).

The repeated breakdowns in the C. P. telegraph system on Vancou aws renewed attention to the unen viable position which Victoria enjoys in ter time and prove whether the words pared with surrounding cities. Here is whether the Japanese government are the tonnage of which is continually on the increase, the capital of a province which is advancing by leaps and bounds, and it is questionable, if withthe wide Dominion, there is a city of even half the size, which is so in-adequately supplied with the means of nicating rapidly with its neighboring towns.

It is true that two telegraph systems run into the city, namely the C. P. R. and the Western Union. But t is, moreover, true that each of these s frequently out of commission, and the man who has business relations with eastern provinces, with the States. r even with Vancouver, has sometimes to wait fully twelve hours be-fore he can get in touch with his lient or employer as the case may be.

Another bad condition of affairs which prevails in connection with the service in the immediate neighborhood is the delay occupied in the transmis sion of messages. Several instances have been brought to the notice of the Times in which messages sent from a place as near as Portland, Ore., have not reached Victoria until an hour and half and often two hours after the

filing time. The remedy for these delays and breakdowns would appear to lie in the & Nanaimo Railway will be built at hands of the C. P. R. company as a once. R. Marpole, who has charge of Canadian institution. The majority of the matter here, immediately after the the breakdowns which occur are tracethe matter here, immediately after the conference with the city council tele-One of these accidents is sufficient to placed back in the estimates for the Dominion and consequently to a great placed back in the estimates for the extent to dislocate business. The perotiations were broken off. Telegraph Company is increasing from from. The laying of another wire beconvenience by the delay.

In order to forward the work and which is comparatively trifling to a company like the C. P. R.

There is also another remedy which ment Aldermen Pauline has posted a notice of his intention to bring in the C. P. R. had in commission a cable which ran from Beechy Bay to Seattle, and in the event of a breakdown on the island, wire communication could be had with the outside world by this means. About two years ago this cable broke down. As far as can be gathered the telegraph company made no investigation as to what was wrong but merely allowed this method of munication to die a natural death. cross the bed of the straits of Juan Sportsmen Will Gather de Fuca. Cables are so constructed that the passage of time does not wear them out to any considerable extent, and the possibilities are that the de-

improvement in her means of com Hayward, M. P. P., have both signi- cation is necessary for there are times

TO GIVE BANQUET

Annual Meeting to Be Held and Patriotic Dinner Given in Empress Hotel.

(From Friday's Daily).

The Victoria branch of the Canadian but they have not been altogether idle Yesterday afternoon the executive held coming on that evening makes it im-

patriotic nature. Probably all the members of the South African contingents that went from British Colum bia will be the guests of the club, and other prominent persons will be present. The affair will be held in the Empress hotel and will be one of the most important functions in the his

tory of the club. The annual general meeting will be held the week after next when officers for the coming year will be elect-ed, and there will be a general discussion on the work and scope of the club. The executive at its meeting yesterday appointed a nomination committee and also arranged for the introduction of a motion at the annual meeting looking to the amalgamation of the offices of secretary and treasurer.

The churches and other places of wor-

MAY BECOME AN IMPORTANT BASI

COMING OF FLEET GIVES GOOD PROMISE

Esquimalt, It is Expected, May Be Materially Strengthened by Admiralty.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The promise of a fleet of warships at Esquimalt this coming summer, with the presence in the city of about seven thousand naval men, is regarded by all classes of the community as the most welcome of news. The impression seems to be gaining ground that there is a move on the part of the Admiralty to make Esquimalt again an effective naval base.

The squadron which is expected here this summer comprises vessels of good fighting capacity. None of them are what are classified as obsolete, but with the exception of the smaller ones, the Brilliant and the Indefatigable, were all built within very recent years and are among the most capable of their classes in the navy.

The growing importance of the Paci-

fic from a commercial sense increases the need of exercising supremacy over the waters of that ocean from a naval standpoint. It is therefore only reasonable to suppose that Britain wil take the necessary steps to provide adequate protection to all shipping interests on the Pacific. The question of how that can best be done is a mat-ter to be worked out by the lords of the Admiralty. To those in a position to judge it is felt that the needs of a strong naval base at Esquimalt must of necessity be finally agreed upon as one of the most effective means of insuring the supremacy on the Pacific.

working out the Admiralty's plans from his position for not carrying out and lay before them the views of the brings about from now on a policy the orders of the civic officials. The which shows Esquimalt occupying one of the most important places among and practically admitted that such was the naval basis throughout the empire. The forthcoming visit of the squadron may only be the beginning of a material strengthening of this point.

The mayal basis throughout the empire. The case, although he refused to make any statement before reporting to the city council on Monday night.

The suspension will be reported to the council and will be either confirmed by

DESPERATE LUNATIC SAFELY JAILED

Terrible Time Experienced Capturing Insane Trapper

an occupation invariably entails. Eight years ago he determined to abandon the ocean and seek his fortune in the farther North. Gathering together a small outfit—too small by far, states Tom Keogh, of Dawson, who helped to

that institution, where it was hoped he might recover. One day he was reported missing, and not until his hands and feet were badly frozen was he recaptured. It was then decided to This proved, however, a difficult task, for when less than forty miles had been covered, the lunatic broke away from his custodian and took to ance arrived. The stage was sent back with Corporal Mapley and several as-

sistants. ally overpowered. The lunatic had armed himself with a heavy pine club, and with this he thrashed his captors, nearly breaking one man's arm, exerting almost superhuman strength. The policeman and two men accompanled him to this city, where he was rlaced in close confinement yesterday

EAGLES DANCE.

Victoria Aerie No. 12 Decide to Give Masquerade Ball.

The grandest and largest masquer ade of the season will be given by Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles in Assembly hall, on Thursday, February 27th. The hall will be specially prepared for the occasion. In the first place the floor will be polished This will be done immediately before, then it will be waxed and the Mann forces and the promoters of the a site near the Great Central Lake on next evening just before the grand Vancouver Island & Eastern Railway, the west coast of the Island or else march it will be re-waxed and as the who are asking for a charter to build a tract a little farther north from that. floor is hardwood, it will make an ideal a railway from the city of Victoria to With the others he agreed that

one for dancing. The decorations will be a feature, as Yellowhead Pass to Edmonton. the committee on this work have a special style they will introduce in Victhe committee on this work have a spe-

Over \$300 will be distributed in prizes. which further details will be published. ences.

COURT SITTINGS. Week.

Several cases are down for hearing at Justice Martin sitting as a judge in the Admiralty court, the case of Dunsmuir vs. the steamer Otter comes up on Monday. The plaintiff is suing for \$5,- RESOLUTIONS PASSED 000 for services rendered in salving the Otter when she went ashore on Danger reef, near Ladysmith.

The case of Green vs. the Vancou ver World will come before a special sitting of the Full court. This is an ppeal from the decision in favor of he newspaper in the case for rought against it by the late chief ommissioner of lands and works. Another case before the Full court own for Tuesday is that of Bryce vs. the C. P. R., an appeal against the decision in favor of the railway company, arising out of the Chehalis disaster. Hunting vs. Macadam is a Vancouver case, an appeal against the de-

ision of the chief justice. Rex vs. Scherf is a criminal appeal before the Full court sitting in banc.

HOCKY AT ROSSLAND.

Local Team Defects Nelson by 4 Goals to 3.

Rossland, Feb. 6.-At the Rossland winter carnival to-night, the second game for the International hockey cup was won by Rossland from Nelson by 4 to 3. Rossland will play Spokane for the cup to-morrow night.

SUSPENSION OF

and Member of Council-Business for Monday.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

It will be mo surprise therefore, if the Inspector Wilson has been suspended

council and will be either confirmed by them or reversed. Several aldermen who resolutions the were asked as to what would be done or two ago said that the council would certainly back the Mayor up in what he had done. the purpose. There was an understanding among the members of the council that in the event of such action being necessary they

RAISULI GIVES UP

\$100,000.

Tangier, Feb. 7.-Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, who has been held in bond-Tom Keogh started to bring him down, age for the past seven months by tre bandit Raisuli, has been officially turned over to the British charge d' affaires here in accordance with the the bush. There was nothing for it but to keep him in sight until assist
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Maclean is in good health, but he looks weaker and older than before his tan Abdul Aziz at Rabat.

When Raisuli arrived outside the walls of Tangier with Maclean he sent in a demand for permission to enter the city accompanied by 500 of his soldiers. Sid Mohammed Gabbas, the Morocco foreign minister, flatly re-fused to allow him to be so attended and as the result of inducement by the British charge d'affaires, he came in with Maclean and three domestics When Maclean had been officially turned over to the British authorities ulites, and Raisuli departed undisturb-

RAILWAY CHARTER.

Hot Fight Expected at Ottawa in Connection With Local Line.

A dispatch from Ottawa says a warm battle is expected during the present he had recommended to the govern session between the Mackenzie & that this should be done. He favored Seymour Narrows, and thence to the should be located outside the E. & N.

toria for the first time, at the Eagles' Haney, of Toronto. When this same ball. under the name of the Pacific & East-A first, second and even third prize will ern, promoted by Sir Henry Pellat, given for all the different Hon. B. F. Pearson, Hugh Blain, J. T. prize characters at the masquerade. A Bethune and others, they won in the committee meeting is being held tosenate, but were bowled out in the Commons by Canadian Northern influ-

A Number of Cases Will Come Up Next BIG GATHERING

BY LOCAL HUNTERS Act, which gave the province power to make regulations regarding the tak-

ing of fish.
J. H. Hawthornthwaite tried to take Meeting Unanimous in Demanding Better Protection for Game.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A very large and intensely interested gathering of sportsmen was held last hight in the Driard hotel for the pur-pose of discussing the question of game

to be derived from this source to be applied to the protection of game." "That the government be asked to set aside one or two tracts of the wild-

ver Island and provide a fast launch ences.

or coast patrol." (From Saturday's Daily.)

A delegation consisting of J. Mus-grave, R. H. Pooley, O. Weiler, T. P.

McConnell and A. E. Todd was ap-

> The gathering was called to order by W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., and A. Todd was elected chairman, with J. Musgrave secretary. At the nencement a dissultory discussion took SESSION MAY CLOSE place in which the secretary read the resolutions that were drawn up a year or two ago in Vancouver by a joint committee that had been appointed for

Then the subjects were taken up seriatum, the matter of shortening the would support it.

From what can be gathered it seems that the complaint is that the inspector failed to fumigate a house where there had been dyptheria. Last year there were differences of opinion between the sanitary inspector and members of the city council. season coming first. A number of resolutions and amendments were of-

ing that the majority of them were in an unsanitary condition. The amendment to the by-law will seek to give the council power to remedy the condition, and this move, it is thought, will be another step in making Victoria a thoroughly healthy city.

birds would be large enough to take care of themselves. The putting of the extra bounty on panthers and wolves, he thought, would have the effect of materially protecting the deer, as large numbers were killed by these animals.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., said that in Nanaimo the club, which KAID MACLEAN

The made his way alone to Mayo Lake on the Stuart river, to trap marten, where it its believed that the monotony and loneliness, following closely on his former life of activity, turned his brain.

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KAID MACLEAN

One, had asked for the shooting to commence two weeks later than usual. He are some in the Liberal camp who are are some in

> for all game on Vancouver Island and tion, if it is to be made. 1st, and that pigeons be included in only two more government measures

> cense. There was considerable opposition to it, the main points made against it once started, and that it would work a hardship on the poor man. Mr. Hawthornthwaite took part in is to be asked to attend on the legisla-

the discussion and gave it as his opinion that his friend Hon. Mr. Tatlow next week, to give assent to the several his freedom and it required the united capture. He says he will rejoin Sul- had plenty of money in the treasury to provide game wardens without putting the House, and that the immigration working men went to the "Little Fatha tax on the privilege of hunting.
The actual hunters, however, all favored the imposition, giving it as their opinion that as they enjoyed the

sport they should pay for it. In any other sport those who engaged in it were compelled to pay and they did not think that hunting should be an exception to this rule. Mr. Gardiner Johnson, of Vancouver,

was one of the speakers on the subin favor of the license. Finally, after much discussion, an amendme favor of dropping the matter was put to the vote. Seventeen voted against ing declaring for it. Upon the putting license it was carried unanimously.

There was some discussion on the question of a game reserve for the island. Bryan Williams explained that railway belt. It was finally decided t be set aside for the purpose, the gov ent to select on the advice of the

provincial warden.

The matter of limiting the bag was brought up by T. P. McConnell, but dropped without any action being

At the request of W. Lenfesty, Mr. Williams explained the idea of the ing.

new order-in-council relating to trout fishing. It meant, he said, that the provincial government were determined to protect the game and fish and with this in view, had declared it unlawful to fish for any except steelneads until after March 25th, unless a special license to do so were secured It might be possible, he thought, to get a license, but not very probable. The order was passed in that way to bring it under the Provincial Fisheries

e had nothing to do with it. Bryan Williams, on being asked for his views on game protection, especially in regard to Vancouver Island, said that in his report to the government some time ago he had recom mended that more wardens be em-ployed on Vancouver Island. At the beginning of his work he found all the income derived in his department was protection. So large was the crowd that many were unable to obtain seats and accordingly stood for three hours collected on the island and he thought which Miss Murcutt has been deliverand showed the greatest enthusiasm.

There were present representatives to patrol the island. He thought it U. and although a charge was made from Nanaimo, Cowihan, Comox and vanouver, as well as the provinial to have a fast launch, particularly for night there was the largest crowd of Vanouver, as well as the provinial game warden, Bryan Williams.

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the credit of the prevention of the trout

the mainland. general satisfaction and the govern-ment was accordingly asked to grant est parts of Vancouver Island for per-petual game preserves." the request of the warden and to pro-vide for several deputy wardens who the local option campaign now com-"That the government increase the number of game wardens on Vancou- therefore independent of local influwould be paid for their work, and

THE BUSINESS

EARLY IN MARCH

to Put All Responsibility for Action on Dominion.

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So far as known at present there are of any importance to be brought down. Then came the matter of a gun li- One of these, the irrigation bill, is now Intimation has come from the gov-ernment that the Lieutenant-Governor

measures which have already passed bill will be among the enactments, as er" to ask for some redress from their to which His Honor's pleasure will be invited. Although the ministers decline to divulge what has passed be-tween themselves and the governor in extent and has every climate in the

the serious illness of his daughter, will and her power. Turning her attenti be in his place again on Monday.

HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED

Arlington, Mass., Feb. 7.-Two of the and taught Russia a severe less three highwaymen who terrorized the citizens of the town of Woburn. Lexington and vicinity last night, shot peasantry can read and write. The peotwo police officers, the driver of a police wagon and a small boy and who were responsible for the calling out of a local squad of militians. out of a local squad of militiamen, were arrested early to-day. When brought to the local police station the men could not be induced to speak English, their names were learned to be Peter Rosi, aged 22 years, and Benis-

TWO INJURED IN FIRE Shoe Factory Burned in Halifax With Loss of \$10,000.

(Special to the Times.) were injured and 140 others had nar- couraged the dairying industry

MADE STRONG APPEAL FOR PROHIBITION

fishing, but Mr. Williams showed that Siberia and Saghalien Island Described by the Lecturer Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Russia and its Island Prison, Saghalien, was the subject of a most inter- they were taught one, the government's secured from the big game country, esting lecture delivered by Miss Ada and for that reason the money had L. Murcutt last night in the A. O. U. esting lecture delivered by Miss Ada vices of so able a lecturer.

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SANITARY INSPECTOR

pigeons and deer. Further resolutions asked:

"That a gun license of \$2 be imposed on all persons carrying firearms, farmers and farmers' sons shooting on their cwn land to be exempt, and the money there were so many prosecutions on the pedigrized from this source to be the mainland.

The lectures have been delivered with the object of arousing temperance sentiment and each evening Miss Murcut has drawn lessons from her experiences in foreign travel that tendence with the object of arousing temperance with the object of arousin forward movement along temperance The statement of Mr. Williams gave lines in this province, general satisfaction and the govern-

lecture was a clarion call to indifferent souls to take some active part in nencing in this province. "You pray, "Thy Kingdom Come" for 364 days in the year," declared Miss

Murcutt, "and then on the 365th day You vote the Devil's Kingdom in."

The greatest hindrance, the lecturer ntinued, to the advancement of the emperance cause was the indifference and apathy of the people. In the course of her journeys she had traveled a disnce equaling twelve times round the orld, and she had learnt to have abiding faith in the good of the human heart. Many of the great disasters of the world were mentioned as illustrating this truth and showing how in-tensely sympathetic the heart of the speaker, "the drink traffic is destroying Conservative Members Seek the lives of tens of thousands of men and women and it seems impossible to

get the heart of the people to beat and throb with sorrow and sympathy." "Get in earnest," urged Miss Murutt. "It's no use praying, if you don't get out and work. Faith without

Some comment has been occasioned by the resolution of which Dr. McGuire (Vancouver) has given notice, which seeks an investigation of the control of the con

tions of thousands of years behind him et he was willing to make great ad vances toward the civilization of the western world. He appointed com sioners to tour the world and learn all that they could regarding the ways of government, etc. Then he voluntarily gave a constitution to his neo ple, because he recognized the right of the governed to frame the laws by

which they were governed. In great contrast to this was the action of the Russia Czar. He was not only the head of the state, but also the head of the church. The people have been accustomed to mention his name in their prayers next to the name of our Lord. Yet when the 5.000 unarn

Russia is eight million square miles with respect to this enactment, they do not repudiate the suggestion that it will be assented to this year.

world within its borders. As a nation she is yet in her infancy. It was not until 1814 that Russia was recognized will be assented to this year.

It is expected that John Oliver, who called home this week owing to she sought extension of her territory to the East she sought and gained Manchuria, but when she set foot in Korea it was too much for the Japanese and that country rose in her might Fifty per cent of Russia's militia are ignorant, while only two per cent. of the reaping what they have sown.
In 1470 Russia first began to take an

interest in Siberia and in course of time that great land became the prison home of all classes of convicts. It was a matter of surprise to many to know that Siberia had been called the Canada of Europe. It had splendid agrisolusmess and are hopeful of a complete time that great land became the prison cultural soil and the whole country was open for settlement. There are many large cities, with all the modern appliances of the city. The Siberian railway is 5,500 miles long and cost 400 millions of dollars. Many inducements

tain sufficient guards. Thirty-three years ago Russia "acquired" Saghalien sland, taking it, without consent, from the Japanese.

Saghallen has been called "The Isle of the Lost," and rightly so. It is 651 niles long and from 30 to 150 miles broad. At the time of the lecturer's visit, she said, there were 23,000 convicts, 13,000 of whom were sentenced for murder. The winter is very severe TERRIBLE TRAGEDY and the summer short and warm.

The men dress in sheep skins and urs and look more like wild animals than men. At one time eight men were seen working, guarded by 13 soldiers with drawn bayonets. This was necessary, owing to the flerce character of

The terrible risk men ran in living on the island was vividly depicted in a description of a visit to the home of the only man in business there. At one prison visited there were 650 convicts. All were put to work at their own trade, and if they had no trade, two women servants, were found dead

idea being to make the island self-sup-

porting. The police think they were murdered In one week 17 murders were com mitted on the island and the ghastly but are at a complete loss for the ascrimes and tragedies continually tak-ing place would not be reported. The sassin's motive or identity. government continually shrouded the place in mystery as they did not want

Murcutt to make the strong appeal on temperance lines mentioned above.

PADEREWSKI'S MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Great Pianist to Interpret One of His Own Compositions.

The greatest of the big concerts being given under the auspices f the Victoria Musical Society will take place on Friday next, February 14th, when the great Paderewski, the Polish pianist, will be nere. This concert is the last of the season, and comes as a grand finale to the series. The officials of the society claim that they are being worried to death by people who want to know what the programme on that occasion will be. For that reason the announcen people became in the time of great being made, and it is a bill of fare that performed. The patient recovered affering or trouble; but declared the will give satisfaction to everyone. It will be noticed that the great musician will interpret one of his own compositions, "Nocturne." This should be a par-ticularly attractive number. The following is the programme:

Prelude and Fugue A Minor. Bach-Lisz Sonata C sharp minor, Op. 27. Beethover Schuman Three Etudes, Nos. 12, 3 and 7, Op.10 Spinnerlied (Flying Dutchman)...

Rapsodle, No. 10 Liszt
Besides the plano selections by Paderewski there will be several selections by
Mme. Louise Homer, prima donna contraito of the Mctropolitan grand opera.
This lady is well known in musical circles and needs no introduction, although she has not, so far, been heard in Vic-

toria. VICTORIA'S SHIPPING MASTER. (Special to the Times.)

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Over B. C.

Revelstoke, Feb. 6.-The general eting of the Fruit and Produce Exchange of British Columbia was held Wednesday, February 5, in the

Forty-two delegates from all parts of the province were present, including Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby, Kelowna, Nelson, Chilliwack, Victoria, Peachland, Grand Forks, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Penticton and Revelstoke.

Harmony was the chief characteris were welcomed by Mayor Lindmark At the day session co-operation assured. A banquet was given by cit-Fruit Properties Being Put Into Shape izens in the evening.

The board of directors is: Mr

Puckle, Victoria; Mr. Slavin, Kam loops; Mr. McCallum, Salmon Arm Mr. Handcock, Enderby: Mr. Main Armstrong; Col. Glossop, Vernon; Mr. Vickery, Peachland; Mr. Mutch, Penticton; Mr. Smythe, Revelstoke Mr. Hurlbut, Nelson; Mr. Rorke, Grand Forks; T. Johnstone, Nelson president; J. Wilson, Chilliwack, vice-president; L. M. Hager, Reveltsoke, secretary; executive, Messrs John-stone, Wilson, Smythe, Handcock, Hagar: Hon. secretaries, Messrs. Cunningham and Morris.

WISS IN COFFIN SAVES LIFE.

Mother in Final Caress of Son' Supposed Dead Discovers Twitch of Eyelid.

Aspen, Colo., Feb. 7.-Just before the the Peach Grove property. coffin lid was to be fastened the mothe restoration to health.

DEATH OF MRS. GILLETT.

Nelson, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Gillett, wife of ave been offered to the people to set- office as mayor of this city is just or five hours to discharge her cargo over, died at the family residence last this port. All the passengers and evening from Bright's disease, aged crew have been detained, and will pass Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8.—Two people the there and the government have en- over, died at the family residence last row escapes, and a loss of \$10,000 was great success.

The deceased came here the usual term of 18 days under the usual term o Robert Taylor & Company this morning.

Robert Taylor & Co

WHOLE FAMILY WAS MURDERED

Dead.

London, Feb. 8 .- Frederick Holmes

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. MUNRO ADVOCAT AT ENGLISH MANSION

Millionaire, His Wife, Daughter The Features of the and Two Servants Found Explained by Mi and Criticise

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OLD AGE P

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The women had been shot through the head while asleep. Holmes' wound is such that it is believed to be impossible that he could have slain the members of the house. hold and then suicided.

Holmes was a well known London business man.

OPERATIONS AT SEA.

Local Surgeon Cut Away Appendix From Patient on Board Vessel.

Mention was made in the press dis patches a day or two ago, telling of the stopping of one of the Cunard lin ers on the Atlantic while an operation for appendicitis was performed,

In this connection it may be of interest to residents of Victoria to know that three years ago, while crossing the Atlantic, the Cunard liner Ivernia, Dr. Ernest Hall, of this city, performed an operation for appendicitis. The case was an urgent one, and assisted by the ship's surgeon, the necessary appliances were contrived and without stopping the vessel the operation was

ADDRESS PRESENTED TO REV. E. G. MILLER

Chopin Odd Fellows Pay Tribute to the Services Rendered by Their Chaplain.

> At the Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I. 0 O. F., the other evening, the following address, accompanied by a handsome che "e, was presented to Rev. E. G. Miller, rector of St. Barnabas church: "Bro, the Rev. E. G. Miller:-As acting presiding officer of this lodge, a very pleasant and gratifying duty de-volves upon me. The majority of the embers who regularly attend our eetings are doubtless aware that you our chaplain, intend on the 1st March taking a trip to England, the

country of your birth, for a vacation lasting several months. "In view of the efficient and excellent you. In lieu of buying you an appropriate present, I have the pleasure handling to you this cheque, and trust that you will accept it in the tokens of the three links and the spirit

which it was given. "We hope this address will be a constant reminder of the regard and respect which this lodge bears to its Signed on behalf of Dominion

Ladge No. 4, "TOM J. W. HICK, "THOS. BAMFORD, "Victoria. B. C., Jan. 30th, 1908."

at New Westminster New Westminster, Feb. 7.-For sev eral weeks a corps of government land surveyors have been engaged in laying out into neat farms that extensive tract of fruit land owned by W. J. Kerr known as Peach Grove Addition.

LAYING OUT FRUIT FARMS.

Peace Grove proper comprises many farms which were first put on the market for sale in December, yet not single acre of Peach Grove is unsold to-day, all having been taken up within the selling period of six weeks. Mr. Kerr will be able to offer the in Peach Grove Addition in a few days a fruit farm equally as good as regards soil and other advantages, as that of the broad fertile acres of

Peach Grove. The terms and price W

A NEW CREW. Kaga Maru Is Expected to Leave

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CIVIL SERVICE BILL DISCUSSED

C. MUNRO ADVOCATED OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Features of the Measure Explained by Minister and Criticised.

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Ion. Mr. Fulton replied as follows Answered by reply to question 1.

4. Arthur Rochester, 2,000 inches. Railway Bill. Mr. behnsen moved the second read ing of the bill to incorporate the Hud-son Bay Pacific Railway Company, and doing so explained at some length he advantages of the proposed railway in point of distance, and as a ctor in the development of a very ising country. He pointed out that

would connect Hudson Bay, as ish Columbia coast at or near Port son, and which would afford a uch more convenient route of comcation between the Orient and the intries of Europe. The motion passed.

Ladysmith Lumber Road, motion of R. Grant, a bill to aurize the Ladysmith Lumber Comto construct and operate a rail-

was read a second time. Chilliwack Incorporation. Mr. Munro moved the second reading

ng of the immigration bill.

could only legislate as far as its juris-

the assent of His Honor the awaits the assent of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to become law. Lieutenant-Governor to become law. As soon as the bill passed the leader possible moment in order that he might the core, on the Asiatic question. He

Coal Tax Act.

been discussing the exclusion of Orient-als from the province and government members had expressed a most lively desire to prevent Orientals from usurp-

finance minister stated the other day that this tax exemption was proposed to induce early construction of the railway for the purpose of giv-Commissioner of Lands and ing work to the unemployed. What the following questions: work? Had the railway company discharged the Orientals and put white men to work? Was the government in a position that this would be done if this tax exemption were given to the the House not know that conditions accompanying bonuses to railways in the past, similar to those suggested here by the government, failed in the purpose the Premier would have them ieve the government had in view? cases where the government was the judge as to the procurability of white labor. Orientals were employed by these railways, when white labor ing to accept a clause of that kind. knew perfectly well that they

railway companies. They would have ments proposed. The Premier said his chief objection to the amendment was that it would like the leader of the oposition of the Ottawa. The invite disallowance at Ottawa. The to challenge the opinion of the Ottawa invite disallowance at Ottawa. The same old story. Everything was to be put up to Ottawa. He defied the Premier to show that any bill of this was sincere they would account the oposition of the amendment. If the government of the amendment of the government of the amendment of the government of the amendment. If the government of the amendment of the government of the amendment of the amendment of the government of the subject.

Surveyed 54,520 acres, \$12,961.

E. P. Colley, range IV., Coast district, surveyed 93.32 miles at \$50 per to Ottawa on the subject. kind had ever been disallowed at Ot- amendment and force the hand of the member from Yale and the Liberal \$200. Total \$4,866. Grand total, \$49,021. Premier to show that any bill of this was sincere they would accept the he bill to incorporate the city of with the rights of Orientals as immiack, and briefly explained its frants. it was not a bill for the whole the work.

A. E. McPhillips moved the second dents. There were acts passed as late reading of the bill for the protection of canada. It was a bill for British Hon. W. J. Bowser interpreted the persons employed in factories. get this benefit only upon certain of Orier

could only legislate as far as its jurisdiction allowed. He, therefore, could not see that anything was to be gained by the amendment. As to whether the bill was constitutional or not that was a constitutional or not that was a for the courts to decide.

Stuart Henderson said the utility of such a stipulation in parliamentary, letter was nothing in that the was imply putting that up for the passed by the House, as to which there was not acting in the interests of the passed by the House, as to which there was not acting in the interests of the post-tion the belief that he saft plant and the passed by the House, as to whether the passed by the House, as the whole the passed by the three was not acting in the interests of the province into the belief that he standt passed by the fallow. The amendment was lost on a straight party vote, The three Social ists voted against it.

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denied that he was trying to hood-wink the people. It was the leader of whether immediate assent to the fill
was to be sought.

The premier's reply was that His
Honor would be informed and asked to
give early assent to the bill.

The premier's reply was that His
to amend the Coal Tax Act on report,
Dr. Hall intimated that he was advised that certain parties wished to be heard
as to the tax on coke.

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as to the tax on coke. Hon, R. G. Tatlow said he had no through. He cited the cases of bills objection to deferring consideration of passed in 1900, which he claimed were the report for another day.

passed in 1900, which he claimed were disallowed because of discrimination Parker Williams took occasion to point out that if the objections to the taxation on coal were allowed to obtain, the government would be driven of a Dominion subsidy, and that the to the personal tax as the only means of revenue. He did not think there was cend the powers of the federal legista anything in the measure before the House as to which the coal corporations the opposition should have seen to it were entitled to consideration. If, as

This was too great a breach of the constitution for A. E. McPhillips to endure, and he called the premier down by giving the information that this was entrely unconstitutions.

This was too great a breach of the did been considered unconstitution of the company within the first 15 days of each ensuing session thereof."

The amendment was adopted.

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disposition of the question rested with Ottawa, and claimed that this was the reason the scene had been shifted there so often in the debates. He claimed case of making a statutory agreement the bill before the House to encourage railway construction in a consistent way. Three roads, the Kootenay Central, the V., V. & E. and the E. & N. in 1903 had asked that their subsidies be renewed. They had pointed out that in several instances certain arrangeof the subsidies, and that a refusal to said they did not believe it good business to renew these subsidies, but said "If you are prepared to go ahead we will give you a reasonable exemp-tion from taxation." And this question serve this view of the case. If the go of taxation was all the more immlnent by these railways, when white later of taxation was all the interpretable of taxation was all the interpreta hundred per cent., and at the same time had given out the statement that

Yale.

Hon. Mr. McBride referred to the could always make out some kind of a case to justify the employment of Orientals, when the determination of the point was in the hands of the government. They had done it in the past, and it was only a reasonable supposition. The past came to them now and son, declared a provincial set uncondition. The past came to them now and son, declared a provincial set unconditions. and it was only a reasonable supposition that it would work out again in the past, came to them now and wished to have an exemption of taxes, the contended that the "We come to parliament," said he is the Japanese Minister in London will be supposed by Mr. Hender-son, declared a provincial act unconstitutional; that it was objected to by miles at \$50, \$1,995; adjustment of old the Japanese Minister in London. only way was to make this gift that "and say we propose to carry this arthe people were bestowing in the bill conditional upon the employment of ments will be laid before parliament in the best will be laid before parliament in the laid before pa white men alone. Then there would be no getting out of it. There would be minister of justice had declared as to no crawling behind limitations by the the unconstitutionality of the amend- have disallowed it.

This was not a bill dealing C. P. R. in the matter of deciding that he rights of Orientals as immionly white men should be employed on

Columbia alone. It proposed to make a gift to a railway company, and it. the idea Immigration Bill.

a gift to a railway company, and it, attempt general moved the third attorney-general moved the Immigration bill.

A Macdonald moved that said referred back to a committee of hole House to add the following clause of said bill, viz: rast this legislative assembly has to enact same."

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mously on a show of hands.

Governor's Assent.

J. A. Macdonald asked the attorneygeneral if he would bring down the
Governor immediately to assent to the
bill.

Hon. Mr. Bowser said the provincial parliament had no control over the E.

& N. railway, which was incorporated by the Dominion parliament, and thought the amendment of the finance ed the Premier to put the responsibility up to Ottawa, and he challenged the provincial parliament had no control over the E.

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The attorney-general replied that this responsibility there and see whether the fear he had expressed, as an excuse for refusing that the province could not pass a bush fire act in connection the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province could he knew that the Minister of Justice he knew that the Minister was subject to question on the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province could he where the fear he had expressed, as an excuse for refusing the minister was subject to question on the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province could he knew that the Minister of Justice he knew that the Minister was subject to question on the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province could he knew that the Minister of Justice he knew that the Minister was subject to question on the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province could he knew that the Minister was subject to question on the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province could he knew that the Minister was subject to question on the constitutional grounds. In Manitoba it had been held that the province where the constitutional grounds are constituted to the constitutional grounds. The Immigration Bill passed its third reading yesterday, and now only awaits the assent of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to become law.

Hon. Mr. McBride said it was the intention of the government to inform the Governor, without delay, that the bill had been passed by the House and to ask him to attend at the earliest.

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Hon. Mr. McBride said they had put in the case of the Crow's Nest Southern to intention of the government to inform the Governor, without delay, that the Uriental question and yet the leader of the opposition continued to support to ask him to attend at the earliest. unless it were demonstrated to the government that their employment was necessary for the prosecution of the work, had been declared unconstitu-

J. A. Macdonald: "Is that the Subsidy Hon. Mr. Bowser: "It was the act to

incorporate the railway."

J. A. Macdonald: "That is very dif-

disallow it, but held that it was clearly ideas which the government has in view. The original assessment act as resolution of the Liberal convention, in the disallow it, but held that it was clearly ideas which the government has in sired. For instance, there were the Shop Regulation Act, another bill of are all in connection with elections."

The Attorney-General: "Those case is the mental of the Liberal convention, in the device of the mental of the liberal convention, in the device of the mental of the liberal convention, in the device of the mental of the liberal convention, in the device of the mental of the liberal convention, in the device of the mental of the liberal convention, in the liberal convention, in the device of the mental of the liberal convention, in the liberal convention of the liberal convention of the liberal convention. and occasioned a repetition by Mr. introduced was one of the most glarMacdonald of the position he had taken ing examples, but scarcely a bill comes

the member for the Islands, as to which no effective endeavors had been ing examples, but scarcely a bill comes

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Mr. Henderson: "No. The first case which no effective endeavors had been in connection with elections." suggested, this increase of taxation tawa had secured the insertion of prowas to be followed by a reduction of personal property and other taxation, of taxation tawa had secured the insertion of prowisions protecting white labor in the personal property and other taxation, of taxation tawa had secured the insertion of prowing the followed by a reduction of prowing taxation taxation, with respect to the Dominion arrange with the same objection. The result has been that the personal property and other taxation, of taxation taxation, with respect to the Dominion arrange down that is not open to the same objection that is not open to the same objection and taxation taxation, with respect to the Dominion arrange down that is not open to the same objection to the personal property and other taxation, of the personal property and other taxation.

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The premier then acknowledged in effect that he was only playing his old game of bluff.

The government offer an amendment which premonent to take the place of that of the opposition, to the effect that the government shall be the judges of whether white labor is to be obtainable or not, thus adding to the white hands which the ministry will have in administering an objectionable measure.

The House met at 2 o'clock.

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The dach ensuing session that the provisions proposed been considered constitutional.

The A Madoonald contended that the provisions proposed take away r

al papers showed that he considered them unconstitutional.

J. A. Macdonald argued that the attorney-general was trying to draw a herring across the trail, reminding that passed by this legislature was disallowed? As to the premier's remark that he continued his support to the Ottawa government in spite of their action on the Oriental question, he said he was set the oriental question, he said he was not there are an applicate for the Oriental question, he said he was not there are an applicate for the oriental question. desire to prevent Orientals from usurp in the Oriental spending questions.

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If so, when and for what quantity.

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with a railway that an exemption of accept it on certain conditions, and that if they would not accept the conditions the exemption would not be granted. The suggestion had come from public controversy on this question that the best solution lay in reseveral instances certain arrange-ints had been made on the strength the subsidies, and that a refusal to admitted there was something in this. renew the same would be looked upon If employeers refused to have Orientals the question would right itself. And they were endeavoring here, where labor in the province, that would subernment was sincere, he contended, they could not refuse to accept the

J. A McDonald: "It was not dis-John Jardine was astonished at the allowed, as a matter of fact. The and coast, traverse of trail from Ques-

mit a departure from ordinary prac-tice. As he anticipated considerable

ccordingly. The House then adjourned.

(From Friday's Daily). There has been manifested from year

of personal property and other taxation, in the thought the bill merited approval as the best piece of legislation brought down this session.

The report was adopted.

Railway Assessment.

The bill to amend the Railway Assessment Act was taken up in committee with Price Ellison in the chair.

The following provision be added at the end of section 6a in section 2: "A detailed statement of all such exemptions as the best piece of legislation having reference to the E. & N. and the Kootenay Central down this session.

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J. A. Macdonald suggested that the distribution having reference to the Natal Act; and then went on the Intentional proposed of Mr. Lemicux's, which he interpreted as meaning that the minister of labove was not in favor of maintaining Briti

employed, except where white labor was not obtainable, decision as to this point to rest with the government.

J. A. Macdonald was sorry the Premier had taken this position. For nearly two weeks the legislature had been discussing the exclusion of Orient.

J. A. Macdonald: "Were they disallow and the reports of the minister of justice in the session of the ministe

The speaker observed that it had been brought to his notice that applause from the public galleries had ollowed some of the speeches on the preceding day, and stated that a reoccurence of the same would entail the removal of the persons responsible.

New Bill. The atterney general introduced a bill basis as the other companies? to amend the Attachment of Debts Act. Questions Answered.

J. McK. Yorston asked the chief co issioner of lands and works the fol- per ton royalty. lowing questions: Re expenditure of \$48,110.44 as per abstract of revenue and expenditure for six months ending 31st December,

What firms of surveyors were engaged in this work? 2. How much was paid to each firm of surveyors so engaged?

What work has been accomplished (approximately)? Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: J. H. Gray, Bulkley valley, range V., tion lines for new surveys, 130.5 miles

A. W. Harvey, Cassiar district, Kistal \$8,255 Gore & McGregor, Cariboo district

A. E. McPhillips moved the second He explained that the idea of this the Dominion government

not be lawful for a young girl or woman son of the Indian race, which was more to be employed for more than eight hours in one day, nor more than forty-insert in this bill. eight hours in any one week, unless a different appointment of hours of labor. The Attorney-General: "That has different appointment of hours of labor." per day has been made for the sole purpose of giving a shorter day's work tion which has not been disallowed." purpose of giving a shorter day's work on Saturday. Provision was also made for such matters as sanitary conditions. The attorney-general, he said, had overcrowding, ventilation and other tack to 1898 to get authorities.

matters looking to the physical and that was changed, and the Dominion moral well-being of the persons emfurther debate on this question, he moved that the committee rise and urging that the act should be put into 1893. And this question had been set force at the earliest possible date, and further at rest by a decision of the report progress.

The committee rose and reported that the appointment of the inspectors provided for therein he made as ors, provided for therein, be made as soon as possible,
J. H. Hawthornthwaite supported the Council?"

bill. He pointed out that similar legis-lation had been in force in Great Brit-Homma case for one." There has been manifested from year ain since 1876, where it had been found to year under the present government absolutely necessary for the protection Justice had held this to be clearly ultra a decided carelessness in the framing of the working classes, including men, question at all. That case had to do vires. vires.

J. A. Macdonald: "And refused to disallow it."

of bills. The measures come down to the working classes, including filed, question at all. That case had to do women and children, against the heart-less exploitation of the capitalist class. The House in anything like satisfactory the Hon. W. J. Bowser: "He refused to disallow it, but held that it was clearly idea with the fall convey the disallow it, but held that it was clearly idea with the fall convey the disallow it." which no effective endeavors had been made to enforce it. The law forbidding it says the Lieut.-Governor may make the employment of Orientals under arrangements as to labor employed on ground was another instance of an act certain work. And in another it is prowhich was openly violated, and there were many instances of a similar kind. He directed the attention of the attorney-general to this, reason for which, he said, was found in the predominant als and does not affect any persons influence of the corporations on the who may be on the voters' list

provincial government, The motion passed. Master and Servant Act. The hill to amend the Master and Servant Act passed its third reading.

A Labor Bill. second reading of the bill to prevent discrimination against members of trade unions, which stipulated in effect that his recommendation as to that an agreement that an employee Japanese enfranchisement was subject shall not become, or shall cease to be a member of a labor organization shall be unlawful: also that it shall be unlawful to ask any person whether he province. is a member of a labor organization. Hon, Mr. McBride: "That is not on In supporting the bill he commented on the good work done by labor organizations in raising the standard of efficiency among workmen, and in disseminating the gospel of self-respect and list. And the question came up wheth-

The debate was adjourned on motion of the premier.

Coal Tax Amendment. On the order being reached for the third reading of the Coal Tax Act, the the matter." He questioned the attorattorney-general rose to observe that he had discovered that Mr. Oliver's point as to the obscurity of one of its point as to the obscurity of one of its the E. & N. on the ground that they sections was more serious than he had operated under a Dominion charter, at first adjudged. He asked that the order for the third reading be discharg- the House proposed to relieve the com-

J. A. Macdonaid said he understood that the royalties paid by the Crow's test, and pointed out that they were subject to a stipulation as to the maximum price at which their coal should be sold which did not attach to other Nest concern was to be put on the same

Hon. Mr. Tatlow: "Yes, from the 1st of July." Parker Williams asked if it was intended to do away with the five cents

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied in the affirm ative. The bill was slated for re-commitnent, as asked by the attorney-gen-

eral. Railway Assessment. The bill to amend the Railway As-

sessment Act was again committed, Price Ellison in the chair, Hon, W. J. Bowser continued the debate on the amendment moved by the granted on express conditions: (1) That member for Yale, to provide that white no aliens shall be employed on the men only should be employed on the railway under construction unless it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the act. He cited a number of cases, the Lieutenant-Governor in and opinions of the late Hon, David that the work cannot proceed without Mills, minister of justice, to support the employment of such aliens; (2) the contention that the amendment That every exemption from taxation would occasion the disallowance of the bill. The minister of justice had, he to the conditions that the workmen. said, taken the position that unless the laborers or servants employed in or anti-alien clauses were eliminated from about the construction

J. A. Macdonald intimated that these currently payable to workmen, labor-opinions were based on the "antithat in the amendment before the railway is constructed and operated." House. The term alien included every

night come into the province. Stuart Henderson said it was un- to make it more effective in the internecessary to go back to 1898 for prece- ests of white labor.

J. A. Macdonald pointed out that the ject, at the same time pointing out might not exist in this province the legislature was in a stronger position

The act also provided that it shall no license shall be issued to any per-

Mr. Henderson: "I am doing that." The attorney-general, he said, had gone

The Attorney-General: "Will you

Mr. Henderson: "There is the Toma The Attorney-General: "The Toma Homma case had nothing to do with the

The Attorney-General: "Those cases race. My amendment is not so extensive as that. It only excludes Orient-

The Attorney-General: "Did not the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick promise to make the Election Act so as to give Japanese votes?"

Mr. Henderson: "That has been en ely changed by the judgment in the Mr. McInnes (Socialist) moved the Toma Homma case." In support of ment by Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick in efcil, which had decided favorably to the

all fours with this case."

Mr. Henderson: "Yes it is. Toma Homma was to be put on the voters' voters' list was not interfering with Chap. 91 of the B. N. A. Act dealing with aliens. And it was held that the province had undoubted jurisdiction in ney-general's argument that the province was excluded from dealing with

that the government would do all in its power, in making the agreement with the railway companies to protect the interests of labor.

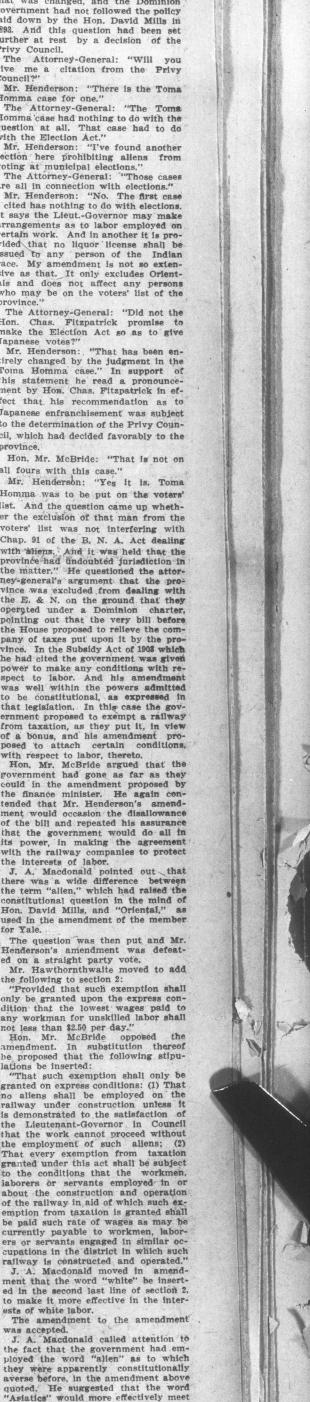
J. A. Macdonald pointed out that the term "alien." which had raised the Hon, David Mills, and "Oriental," as used in the amendment of the member

for Yale. The question was then put and Mr. Henderson's amendment was defeated on a straight party vote, Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved to add the following to section 2:

dition that the lowest wages paid to any workman for unskilled labor shall not less than \$2.50 per day." McBride opposed the amendment. In substitution thereof

he proposed that the following stipulations be inserted: "That such exemption shall only be rrovincial bills passed in 1898 and in of the railway in aid of which such exthe two years following, that they emption from taxation is granted shall be paid such rate of wages as may be alien" idea, which was different from cupations in the district in which such J. A. Macdonald moved in amendperson of any other nationality who ment that the word "white" be inserted in the second last line of section 2,

> The amendment to the amendment J. A. Macdonald called attention to



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est that could be found within half a mile of the Mansion House. Its exterior was built of Aberdeen granite, a material calculated to impress the color. They shine uncommonly to-day, prospective investor with a comfort- I never remember them so bright. I able sense of security.

"There is so much in externals," Mr. 'We are all of us influenced by them, however theoresiously. Impress the public, my dear Aylward. Let solemnity without suggest opulence within."

Sir Robert was seated at his ebony

"I don't think I rang, Jeffreys."

and on the whole impressive. His eyes were dark, matching his black hair and pointed beard, and his business they must have twenty more. It is to put in the 'national and imperial' business they must have twenty more. It is though whether the movement, or the shiver, was produced by the argument of joint and several liability or by the familiarity of the "my dear Vernon," was straight and rather Perhaps the mouth was certain shiftiness about it, also the lips were thick and slightly sensuous. Sir Robert knew this, and therefore he to have the supply that the says that he were the says that eral impression given by this face was such as is left by the sudden sight of A faint smile a waxen mask. "How strong! How face. lifelike!" he would have said, "but of "D "Does he, indeed?" he asked. Well, course it isn't real. There may be a man behind, or there may be wood, but that's only a mask." Many people of perception had felt like this about Sir perception had felt like this about Sir about such a trifle?"

"Does he, indeed?" he asked. Well, we don't want to quarrel with them especially of late, Sir Robert," answered Alan Vernon slowly.

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now or appreciate.

If these had seen him at this moment of the opening of our story they might have held that Wisdom was justified of her children. For now in the solitude of his splendid office of a sud-den Sir Robert's mask seemed to fall from him. His face broke up like ice beneath a thaw. He rose from his table, and began to walk up and down the room. He talked to himself aloud. 'Great Heavens!" he muttered, "what a game to have played; and it will go through. I believe that it will

He stopped at the table, switched on an electric light, and made a rapid calculation on the back of a letter with

he said, "that's my share, a million and seventeen thousand in cash, and two million in ordinary shares, which can be worked off at a -let us say another seven hundred and fifty thousand net. Two mil- lessly as he had entered. ions in all, which, of course may, or may not, be added to—probably not, unless the ordinaries' boom—for I don't the end of twenty years' work, Robert

nothing more could be seen of it, except that it was yellow and had the general appearance of a toad. For some reason it seemed to attract Sir fice. Then came the sound of a strong, at it, then stretched out his hand and switched on another lamp, in the hard brilliance of which the thing upon the pedestal suddenly declared itself, leaping out of the darkness into light. It was a terrible object, a monstrosity of indeterminate sex and nature but surmounted by a woman's head and of the manufacture of the manufactur was a terrible object, a monstrosity of indeterminate sex and nature but surmounted by a woman's head and face of extraordinary, if devillish love-liness, sunk back between high but grotesquely small shoulders. like to those of a lizard, so that it glared upwards. The workmanship of the thing was rule yet strangely powerful. Whatever there is cruel, whatever there is and left if much sallower, if more in a way there was interest about the face; also a certain charm. It was a good and honest face with a rather out of the jewelled eyes which were ager, rather puzzled look, that of a section of the face of the world. Shome out of the jewelled eyes which were ager, rather puzzled look, that of a mouth of the face of the world. Shome out to find a box of the world. Shome out of the jewelled eyes which were ager, rather puzzled look, that of a man who has imagination and ideas and who searches for the truth because its substance was of gold, a face which seemed not to belong to the embryonic legs beneath, for body there was none, but to float above them. A hollow, life-sized mask with two tiny frog-like legs, that was the fashion of it.

"You are an ugly brute," said Sir Robert Aylward looked up from the papers which he affected to be tidying, and Alan thought that there was a kind of challenge in his dividual that there was a kind of challenge in his elity on the trubled in a drawer and produced a typewritten sheet. Take that, he said, "and study it at your leisure. It's a sketch of the financial career of the world." Also with the evening mists, much as a link there was a kind of challenge in his dividual to the world induce him to spend a Sunday

above or earth below, except the abys- limbs, measuring a trifle under six feet ritory, isn't it? The putting aside

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mal folly of the British public, I am bothered if I don't believe in you. At any rate from the day when Vernon Sir Robert Aylward, Bart., M. P., sat brought you into my office my luck in his office in the city. It was a very turned, and to judge from the smile on magnificent office, quite one of the finyour sweet countenance I don't think as you said, I think it isn't quite my judge from the smile on as you said, I think it isn't quite my judge from the smile on as you said, I think it isn't quite my judge from the smile on turned, and to judge from the smile on as you said, I think it isn't quite my judge from the smile on turned, and to judge from the smile on turned, and the smile on

Champers-Haswell, Sir Robert's part-door. Sir Robert turned off the lamp with some asperity. One can't divide a matter of this sort into watertight "Come in," he said, and as he spoke once more his pale face grew impas-

desk playing with a pencil, and the light from a cheerful fire fell upon his bowing as though he spoke to a Royface. In its own way it was a realty, "but there is a little matter markable face as he appeared then in about that article in "The Cynic." We his four and fortieth year; very pale, are paying this paper thirty guineas his four and fortieth year; very pale, but with a natural pallor, very well cut to insert an article about Sahara, Lim-

"Because, Sir Robert-I will tell you

"Does he, indeed?" he asked. "Well, "I think that I do bear it in mind,

something more important. The Daily "That's all right. My motor is outJudge not only declines to put in any side, and will take you to Fleet-street son, hypnotized you, or is it a case of article whatsoever, but refuses our ad-vertisement, and states that it means them to telephone that you are coming, "It is neither, answered Alan stern-

another. It seemed to give him an idea, for he looked over his shoulder locality. and said:

ments and say that I should be obliged a quarter of an hour at your ser-plied Alan flushing. by a word or two with him."

"Let's see," added Sir Robert to himself. "Old Jackson, the editor of The Judge, was a great friend of Vernon's father, the late Sir William Vernon, G. C. B. I believe that he was engaged to be married to his sister years ago.

Mr. Jackson," he began, rather doubt-face value of fil which I paid for them."

"The old editor's massive face dark-face value of fil which I paid for them."

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What is called an awkward pause have you of all people in the world, got to do with it? Oh! I remember. Some-form the world, got to do with it? Oh! I remember. Some-form the world was a very awkward to do with it? Oh! I remember. Some-form the world was a very awkward to do with it? Oh! I remember. Some-form the world was a very awkward to them."

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Applied to his sister vears ago. less the ordinaries boom to that's father, the late Sir William Vernon, G. the end of twenty years' work, Robert Aylward. And to think of it, eighteen to be married to his sister years ago, only she died or something. So the I was on the very verge of bankruptcy and pounds. Now, what did the trick?

C. B. I believe that he was engaged to do with it? Oh! I remember. Sometone told me you had gone into partnership with Alyward, the company promoter, and that little beast, Champers. Haswell, who really is the clever one. Well, set it out.

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The was on the very verge of bankruptcy of it is I don't altogether trust that young gentleman. It suited us to give to do with it? Oh! I remember. Sometone told me you had gone into partnership with Alyward, the company promoter, and that little beast, Champers. Haswell, who really is the clever one. Well, set it out.

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Such was the outward appearance of Alan Vernon. As for his mind, it was able enough in certain fashions, for instance, those of engineering, and the soldier-like faculties to which it had been trained, frank and kindly also, but in other respects not quick, perhaps from its unsuspiciousness. Alan Vernon was a man slow to discover ill, and slower still to believe in it even when lower still to believe in it, even when t seemed to be discovered, a weakness looking up. t may have gone far to account for | "I mean, Alan, that I like not the

you to do something, if you kindly will, my advice, and perhaps you won't; although it is not quite in your line. but there it is for what it's worth,

Old Jackson, the editor of The Judge, that of a man of the world and an old is a friend of yours, isn't he?"
"He was a friend of my father's, and

used to know him slightly." "Well, that's near enough. As I dare-say you have heard, he is an unreasonable old beggar, and has taken a dislike to our Sahara scheme. Someone down the lead-covered stairs, hustled has set him against it, and he refuses by eager gentlemen hurrying up to see to receive advertisements, threatens the great editor whose bell was already to receive advert/sements, threatens criticism, etc. Now, the opposition of The Judge, or any other paper, won't kill us, and if necessary we can fight kill us, and if necessary we can fight with always him, but at the same time it is always was an electric lamp in this motor, was an electric lamp in the way and, in short—would he is in the way, and, in short—would he is in the way, and, in short—would perplexed, he began to read the typeyou mind going down and explaining written document given to him by Mr. his mistake to him?"

Before answering Major Vernon walked to the window leisurely and looked out.

"I don't like asking favors from famiit is done with yet. I wonder what line. Though of course, if it has anythose stones are in your eyes. Opals thing to do with the engineering posthose stones are in your eyes. Opals thing to do with the engineering pos-ir suppose, from the way they change sibilities I shall be most happy to see his office. Alan descended from the him," he added, brightening.
"I don't know what it has to do with;

that is what I shall be obliged if you At this moment a knock came on the | will find out," answered Sir Robert, a matter of this sort into watertight compartments. It is true that in so important a concern each of us has charge of his own division, but the fact remains that we are jointly and sever-ally responsible for the whole. I am not sure that you bear this sufficiently in mind, my dear Vernon," he added

with slow emphasis.

His partner moved quickly; it might business they must have twenty more. familiarity of the "my dear Vernon,"
"Indeed, Jeffreys? Why?" remains uncertain. Perhaps it was the remains uncertain. Perhaps it was the latter, since although the elder man paused. his weakest feature, for there was a as you always like to hear the truth— was a baronet and the younger only a retired Major of Engineers, the gulf between them, as any one of discernment could see, was as wide as that which grew a moustache to veil them some- that he won't drag the nation and the separates Dives and Lazarus in the voice of the utmost unconcern. what. To a careful observer the gen- empire into it in an editorial under parable. They were born, and lived and moved in different spheres un-A faint smile flickered on Sir Robert's bridged by the common element of im-

"Not altogether, Sir Robert. There is meaning in the words, but only said: for one moment against your will. Only,

room where the yellow object when he heard his name, said that the squatted on its pedestal, and contemplated it a while as a man often stud.

"Guv-nor" had sent down word that he passed over Sir Robert's impassive and he has been with us ever since. It is were a real woman glaring at him. plated it a while, as a man often stud- was to go up at once—third floor, first les one thing when he is thinking of to the right and second to the left. So

Jackson burst into a hearty laugh "That will do, Jeffreys. When Major ernon comes in, give him my complication of an hour at your service in the profit in sight; generally speaking, a very sound principle."

"You are mistaken, Sir Robert," re-

rich." He turned and retraced his steps to the other end of the room, which was veiled in shadow.

Here upon a second marble pedestal stood an object that gleamed dimly through the gloom. It was about ten the gloom. It was about ten through the gloom through the gloom. It was about ten through the gloom through the gloom. It was about ten the gloom through the gloom that it is though the promoters of the gloom that the man sent you to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on me because he knew to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and work on the man sent you to try and inches or a foot high, but in that place and resumed his calculations upon a on earth can, while I sit in this chair, Haswell. "Sunday is a day of rest, was left on his mind a determination on earth can, while I sit in this chair, while not even my proprietors."

Alan, who remarked awkwardly:

"You are an ugly brute," said Sir Robert, contemplating this effigy; "but thin the man was bigly built, with although I believe in nothing in heaven broad shoulders and well-developed to the point at once. It's Turkish tereverything else, the security for the Such was the outward appearance of whole thing is a Firman from the Sul-

"You mean," said Major Vernon,

his presence in the office of those emi-nent and brilliant financiers, Messrs. Aylward and Champers-Haswell. Just The Judge has certain sources of innow he looked a little worried, like a formation. It may be that no protest shout of water, or rather a fish which will be made at once, for baksheesh can has begun to suspect the quality of stop it for a while, but sooner or later the water, something in its smell and the protest or repudiation will come, aste.

and perhaps some international bother
"Jeffreys tells me that you want to also much scandal. As to the scheme see me about something, Sir Robert," itself, putting everything else aside, it he said in his low and pleasant voice, looking at the baronet rather anxiousmember. Alan, you will appear as one. "Yes, my dear Vernon, I want to ask Now time's up. Perhaps you will take

friend of your family." THANKS TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

The Yellow God. Alan Vernon walked thoughtfully Jackson, which he still held in his hand. As it chanced, they were blocked for

a quarter of an hour near the Mansion House, so that he found time, if not to machine which departed silently, and with a firm step walked straight into Sir Robert Aylward's room. "How did you get on with Jackson, Vernon?" Sir Robert asked.

"I did not get on at all. He will not such the thing on any terms, and i deed means to oppose it tooth and "Then he will find himself in a min

ority when the article comes out to-morrow. Of course it is a bore; but we are strong enough to snap our fingers st him Alan felt that the crisis had come. He

peace; indeed, Aylward was already ooking round for his hat. "Sir Robert," he broke in rather nervously. "I have something to say to you, something unpleasant," and he

must speak now or for ever hold his

"Then please say it at once, Vernon I want to dress for dinner: I am going to the theatre to-night, and must dine early," replied Alyward, in

"It is," went on Alan with a rush "that I do not like the lines upon which this business is being worked, and wish to give up my interest in it, and retire from the firm, as I have a right to do under our deed of partnership."

at an end, I suppose that you will want to criticize the prospectus trenchantly." and perhaps you will just look in when "Ah!" said his master after a mo- you get back." ly, for although he might be diffident on matters that he did not thoroughly You never told me." ment's thought, "that is rather serious, since people believe in the Judge even when it is wrong. Offer them the advertisement at treble rates."

The minutes later the splendid, two understand, he was not a man to brook triffing or impertinence. "It is what the offices of the "Judge," and they still refuse."

You never told me."

"Oh! that's a long story," answered them across, but a few in an absent voice. "My uncle, who was a missionary, brought it from the floor of the great room. It came the floor of the great room. It came the floor of the great room. It came who was a missionary, brought it from the floor of the great room. It came who was a missionary, brought it from the floor of the great room. It came the floor of the great room. It came the floor of the great room and powerfully-built negro with a skin as but Jeekl, my old negro servant, knows the enterprise can be really carried.

countenance.

cate shares which we have worked up to swim between the shoulders, doesn't ing, golden mask floated in the air.

The clerk bowed and went as noise—
"It is about that Sahara flotation, bessly as he had entered.

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"It is about that Sahara flotation, object. I shall only ask for mine the object. I shall not shall not shall not shall not shall not shal

There was silence, broken at last by Alan, who remarked awkwardly:

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Sugary to talk that not for seventeen or seventy thoubusiness, and if we did, perhaps we sand pounds would he part with his might all change our minds about ownership in this very unique fetish. "If that is so, I must not take up your time any longer."

these matters. Sir Robert is coming, and I am sure that your cousin Bar-

in July.' Then came another pause, seemed to affect even Sir Robert's nerves, for, abandoning the papers, he

walked down the room till he came to

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epted Aylward's offer and sold that old fetish to him for £17,000 There was no question of share-dealing there, and him he could not tell. He had acted on that the thing was unique, or perhaps because old Jeeki, his negro servant, enerated it so much and swore that it was "lucky." At any rate, he had declined, and there was an end. But

voluntary abandonment of the profits

had plunged into the icy waters of re-

ue to him must go to his credit. He

unciation, and come up clean, if

another, he was too proud. Therefore, is at half-past eight."
it would seem that in abandoning his. Alan took the note and asked to be business, he had abandoned his chance shown to his room. Once there, a of Barbara also, which was a truly dreadful thought. Well, it was in orminutes, he opened it eagerly, while der that he might see her, that he had agreed to visit the Court on the morw, even though it meant a meeting for dinner or I may not be with his late partners, who were the last people with whom he desired to foregather again so soon. Then and there he made up his mind that before discussions and I can't stand one he bade Barbara farewell, he would tell her the whole story, so that she Yours B. might not misjudge b'a. After that he would go off somewhere—to Africa, Our distinguished guests, to say nothperhaps. Meanwhile, he was quite ing of my uncle, seem to be in a great ired out, as tired as though he had fuss over you. I overheard the lain a week in the grip of fever. He ing when I was pretending to nust eat some food and get to bed.
Sufficient unto the day was the evil
a sanctimonious prig and

Eli. Manitoba.

I wish to state, for the sake of others

who may be sufferers like I was, that I

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constipation for years and that there

was also womb trouble with unpleasant

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that day stood there contemplating it

said, "and now that our relations are

"This thing is yours, Vernon," he

"Yes," said Sir Robert, "and I ad-

and the effect is always mild like fruit.

udigestion and completely cured

(Sgd) Mrs. M. Breiland.

he name of Jackson, editor of the it was Sir Robert—'No doubt, bu Judge and his father's old friend. when Alan had left the office, Sir Robert turned to Mr. Campers-Haswell carts ere now.' Is the Sahara Sy and asked abruptly, "What the devil cate the applecart? If so, I'll forgive does this mean?"

Mr. Haswell looked up at the ceiling Mr. Haswell looked up at the transmitted in his own peculiar fashion, then answered, "I cannot say for but come down to breakfast in knickcertain, but I tell you that of late our luck has been too good to last. The boom, the real boom, came in with Vernon, and with Vernon I think it will go."

thing pretty substantial behind it this time, Aylward, my friend. Whatever happens, within a week we shall be

what is life? A bubble that any pin may prick. Oh! I know that you do not like the subject, but it is as well a kettle. Smith the butler is the only to look it in the face sometimes. There, respectable man in this house. et's get out of this before I grow superstitious. Got your hat and coat? this peculiar and outspoken epistle, So have I, come on," and he switched which somehow revived his spirits that off the light, so that the room was left in darkness except for the faint glimering of the fire.

r. Haswell in a shaking voice behind scented, over-heated room. He would him. "What the devil's that?"

thought that he saw, something very der-footman, threw it into the fire and strange. From the pillar on which it watched it burn. Jekki coughed to intood, the golden fetish with a woman's timate that it was time for his master face appeared to have floated. The to dress, and Alan turned and looked refuse."

Major Vernon through its rather grimy doorway. Within, a small boy in a Sir Robert walked to the corner of Sir For one moment a sort of tremor place where they worship these things, hand's breath away, just as though it gers and pink filbert shaped nails, an He uttered a sound, half whistle and a fetish with magical powers and all the

"Perhaps, Vernon, you remember rest of it. I believe they call it the that groan, and fell back, as it chanced that you hold over 1,700 of the Syndi-Swimming Head and other names. If Then it turned very deliberately, rose a little way, and moving sidelong to and artistic, like-like finance. Look of his face.

object. I shall only ask for mine the it is no use mincing matters, only fools switch. He found it at last, and next do that. But in a way you are being them."

"Then let it sound, and be hanged to hardly treated. You could get £20 of light." answered Alan. "No, I forgot—" hardly treated. You could get £20 of light,

> CHAPTER III. Jeeki Tells a Tale.

The Court. Mr. Champers-Haswell's place, was a very fine house indeed, of a sort. That is, it contained twentyand pounds. Now, what did the trick? I wonder what did the trick."

He walked down the room, and stopped opposite an ancient marble, starting at it—

"Not Yenus, I think," he said with a laugh, "Yenus never made any man reasons. Now he shows signs of kick," He turned and retraced his room to the other and of the room.

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"Not Yenus, I think," he said with a laugh, "Yenus never made any man reasons. Now he shows signs of kick," it seems, Mr. Jackson, that "The bather only our article, but also the advertisement of the comer thing as to seeing him—Alan—at the court in the other and of the room.

The walked down the room, and sleeve. Then Mr. Haswell, in desperation—for in minor matters he was a is sleeve. Then Mr. Haswell, in desperation—for in minor matters he was a is an engineer who knows the country, and this Sahara scheme was his notion, and the forward and enture of the come a mount of the comer than the looked of the affair myself, but Sir Robert asked me if I would come round and retraced his ing over the traces, wants to know too make the through a magnifying glass.

The walked down the room, and sleeve. Then Mr. Haswell, in desperation—for in minor matters he was a is sleeve. Then Mr. Haswell, in desperation—for in minor matters he was a skindly sort of man who disliked scenes skindly sort of man who disliked scenes and unpleasantness—muttered something as to seeing him—Alan—at the found his hat and brushed it with his sleeve. Then Mr. Haswell, in desperation—for in minor matters he was a is an engineer who knows the country, and this Sahara scheme was his notion, and the forward and effects of man who disliked scenes skindly sort of man who disliked scenes at which is sleeve. Then Mr. Haswell, in desperation—for in minor matters he was a is an engineer who knows the country, and the forward and effects of the with in the sleev nine bedrooms, each of them with a ing that to Alan's mind set a stamp

wish that it should be kept."

he could never remember. Only when ''Oh! why not, why not?" said Mr. he straightened himself again there that this was old either, for the original take. Sir Robert Aylward, catching house had fallen down or been burnt a sight of him, came across the hall in undred years before. But Sir Robert, eing gifted with artistic perception, nad reared up in place of it a smaller out really beautiful dwelling of soft fixing his piercing eyes upon Alan as grey stone, long and low, and built in though he were trying to read his the Tudor style with many gables. This house, charming as it was, could the city and all that eternal business,

> oak-roofed hall which was said to date faults; he can never shake himself free back to the time of King John, a rem- of the thing, never get any real recrenant of a former house. There were no ation." electric light or other modern conven-iences at Yarleys, yet it was a place left, having discovered that he was the that everyone went to see because of its exceeding beauty and its historical flooding scheme, began to address him associations. was surrounded, the grass court within, for it was built on three sides of a French was none of the best, struggled square, the mullioned windows, the towered gateway of red brick, the low ing to answer a question which he did panelled rooms hung with the portraits of departed Vernons, the sloping park the hall opened, and through it appear and the splendid oaks that stood about, ed Barbara Champers, singly or in groups, were all of them It was a large hall, perfect in their way. It was one of the long way off, which caused her to look ost lovely of English homes, and, odd- small, who indeed was only a middle enough, its neglected gardens and the air of decay that pervaded it, added to rather than decreased its charm.

But it is with the court that we have do at present, not with Yarleys. Mr. Champers-Haswell had a week-end He remembered that this step of his party. There were ten guests, all men, meant that, sooner or later, within a meant that, sooner or later, within a year or two at most, Yarleys, where his will be remembered, was one of them, the golden object on the stand that has been described, and for the second time to the hammer. Why had he not aceveryone a prop of the original Sahara Syndicate, and deeply interested in the forthcoming flotation if a very wealthy man chose to give a them is unnecessary, for they have no fancy price for a curosity, he could part in our story, being only financiers take it without doubt or shame. At least, it would have sufficed to save Yarleys, which after all was only that for the most part would not bear ortgaged for £20,000. For the life of examination. The riches were evident nim he could not tell. He had acted on mpulse, a very curious impulse, and had arrived by ones or twos with their there was an end of it, perhaps be-cause his uncle had told him as a boy chauffeurs and valets. Their fur coats, costly motor cars, attended by smart their jewelled studs and rings, something in their very faces all suggested money, which indeed was the bond that brought and held them together. Alan did not come until it was time

another and a graver matter remained. to dress for dinner for he knew that He had desired wealth to save Yarleys, He had desired wealth to save Yarleys, Barbara would not oppear before that but he desired it still more for a difmeal, and it was her society he sought, ferent purpose. Above everything on not that of his host or fellow guests. earth he loved Barbara, his distant Accompanied by his negro servant,

cousin, and the niece of Mr. Champers- Jeeki, for in a house like this it was Haswell, who until an hour ago had been his partner. Now she was a great on him, he drove over from Yarleys, heiress, and without fortune he could distance of ten miles, arriving about not marry her, even if she would marry eight o'clock.

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Barbara. Ten thousand could be found as good, o

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ask why you are here "I came to see you,' humbly — "thought, p wouldn't mind."

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chair she stared at the

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him, which remained in doubt. For one thing, her uncle and guardian, Has-Major, and so have the other genile. well, under her father's will, had abso- men," said the head butler, Mr. S lute discretion in this matter, until she "but Miss Champers told me to give reached the age of twenty-five, and for you this note and to say that dinner

"Dear Alan," it ran, "Don't be late

thereof, yet on the whole he blessed donkey, and another answeredstinate donkeys can kick and hav

"At any rate it must leave some- -dress like that I mean-they'll gues

"P.P.P.S.-Don't be careless ich, really rich for life."
"P.P.P.S.—Don't be careless an "P.For life, Haswell, yes, for life. But leave this note lying about, for the un

Alan laughed outright as he finished a breath of frosty air from an open "Good Lord deliver us," chimed in window blowing clean and cold into have liked to keep it, but remember Sir Robert looked round and saw, or ing Barbara's injunctions and the un-

immovable countenance, but set in i beneath a massive brow, two extraordinarily humorous and eloquent black eyes, which expressed every motion passing through the brain behind them -that is, when their owner ch

"Yes," said Sir Robert, and I at where Sir Robert stood, hung in front he said, in his full, melodious voice and speaking the most perfect English. "I expect that the gong will sound in nine and a half minutes.'

must hurry. Jeeki, put that fire ou and open all the windows as soon as I go down. This room is like a hot

"Yes, Major." The guests were gathered in the hall through a magnifying glass.

It was in this matter of taste that it differed from Sir Robert Alyward's them was obvious, and the gentlement of the many concerned evidently resented the mis-

his usual direct fashion, and shook him by the hand. thoughts. "Pleasant change this from not of course, compare with Yarleys, isn't it? Ah! you are thinking that one is not quite clear of business after all," and he glanced round at the company. "That's one of your cousin Haswell's first one of your cousin Haswell

> Then a French gentleman on Alan's The moat by which it as "Cher maitre," speaking so rapidly

It was a large hall, and she was a



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CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST.

GOVERNMENT ST.

Near Yates St.

and why do people inv Now Sir Robert frow ed, two or three of the ed outright, and one tlemen who underst lad already drunk a good for him, remarke eighbor, "Ah! she is o touch the spot, lik ou give me to-day. I rich, and why do the Mon Dieu! why do th is the great mystery. helle ravissante. Elle a d'es Haswell."

Apparently her uncl ese, setniments, for

a house like this it was drove over from Yarleys, a en miles, arriving about

vell has gone up to dress. so have the other gentlethe head butler, Mr. Smith. Champers told me to give te and to say that dinner

the note and asked to be had only five and twenty opened it eagerly, while ted his bag.

an," it ran, "Don't be late or I may not be able to e next to me. Of course takes me in. They are a than usual this time, odious as well as on the right .-

hat have you been doing? ished guests, to say nothcle, seem to be in a great ou. I overheard them talkwas pretending to arrange rs. One of them called you d another answered- I think Robert-'No doubt, but obkeys can kick and have been upset other people's apple-now.' Is the Sahara Syndiapplecart? If so, I'll forgive

Remember that we will church together to-morrow, down to breakfast in knickor something to put them off, o the same—I mean I'll dress ere going to golf. We car ke that I mean—they'll guess ant to come to church, except which would bring the judgeaven on us.

S.-Don't be careless and note lying about, for the unan who waits upon you reads ers. He steams them over Smith the butler is the only man in this house.'

ughed outright as he finished liar and outspoken epistle ehow revived his spirits that previous day, had been lov It refreshed him. It was like f frosty air from an open owing clean and cold into a ver-heated room. He would ed to keep it, but remember-para's injunctions and the un-man, threw it into the fire and it burn. Jekki coughed to in was time for his master and Alan turned and looked worth looking at, was Jeeki der imagine a very tall and y-built negro with a skin as a well-polished boot, wooly nite as snow, a little tufted but with long, delicate fin pink filbert shaped nails, an countenance, but set in it a massive brow, two extraormorous and eloquent black ich expressed every motion hrough the brain behind them when their owner che to do so. Such was Jeekl. I unlace your boots, Major? king the most perfect Eng ect that the gong will sound and a half minutes. let it sound, and be hanged to wered Alan. "No, I forgot — I

lests were gathered in the hall sherry and bitters, a proceedto Alan's mind set a stamp house. His host, Mr. Champwell, came forward and greet-with much affectionate enthuand Alan noticed that he looked a, also that his thoughts seemwandering for he introduced banker to him as a noted Jew, noted Jew as the French bankas obvious, and the gentlemen

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rry. Jeeki, put that fire out all the windows as soon as I

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lentiful the champagne. Robert Avlward, catching f him, came across the hall in ual direct fashion, and shook to see you, Vernon," he said,

not always at your service?" and all istened to hear upon what point their lostess desired to be enlightened.

"Sir Robert," she went on calmly, ryone here is, I believe, what is called a financier, that is, except myself and Major Vernon, who only tries to be and will, I am sure, fail, since

vouchsafed no answer to this ntary one between his is wife of Big Bonsa or Great Swimuestion, although Sir Robert muttered ps which Barbara heard, or read, she

'And you are all very rich and suc-

'Accepting the jremises for the sake f argument, Miss Champers," replied

hat it is done by finance." "I am still in the dark," she said. think you know everything, but know nd why do people invest in them?" d, two or three of the company laugh- swamp where you die of fever, and outright, and one of the French

n who understood English, and and mountains. Then in kloof of the ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Handgive me to-day. How do we grow and why do the peoples invest? Odd affoat in water. She what you call queen, priestess, live there also, algents sick as Channel steamer."

YRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST. GOVERNMENT ST.

Near Yates St.

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"If you want to master these matters, Her eyes had a trick of looking his pour want to master these matters, into any other eyes they met, oldly, but with a kind of virginal rather forced laugh, "you must go into rather forced laugh, "you must go into training and worship at the shrine of" throw away all the gold they give him, do his brudder in eye." dessness and enterprise that peo-ften found embarrassing. Indeed. —he meant to say Mammon, then thinking that the word sounded unpleasant, substituted—"of the Yellow God, as we do."

At these words Alan, who had been jump into the canal where Yellow God the usual fringe of feminine airs graces, a nymph of the woods and who although she was three

studying his plate, looked up quickly, float, and got get him, while Asaki sit and her uncle's face turned from red on the bank and laugh, 'cause she to white. But the irrepressible Bar-hungry for new man to eat up his bara seized upon them. est, she was sweetly dressed in a

ornaments save a row of small arls about her throat and some lilies the valley at her breast. Barbara me straight onwards looking neither the right nor the left, till she reached her uncle, to whom she nodded.
Then she walked to Alan and offering im her hand, said:
"How do you do? Why did you not

mother's brother and a missionary, brought it from West Africa a great many years ago. He was the first to spirits," sat upon its edge and laughed.

The working it in fact. play a round of golf with you this afmany years ago. He was the life to spirits, sat upon its edge and ladge tenoon."

Although his language was now common busy at Yarleys.

If do not think that anyone has ever wonplace enough, even ludicrous at times, the negro had undoubtedly the "Yarleys!" she replied. "I thought that you lived in the city now, making money out of speculations, like every-money out of speculations, like every-money of that people, and escaped with the spoke of what he knew, or had seen, that the very recollection of it fright-money for the spoke of what he knew, or had seen, that the very recollection of it fright-money for the spoke of what he knew, or had seen, that the very recollection of its fright-money for the spoke of what he knew, or had seen, that the very recollection of its fright-money for the spoke of what he knew, or had seen, the spoke of which he knew, or had seen, the spoke of which he knew, or had seen, the spoke of which he knew, or had seen, the spoke of which he knew, or had seen, the spoke of which he knew, or had seen, the spoke of which he knew, or had seen, the spoke "Yarleys!" she replied. "I thought

would not."
"No," she answered, "because I was that a compromise might to sit was effected, Alan undertaking to produce his retainer afterwards when duce his retainer afterwards when come from?" they went to play billiards or cards.

There was something in her voice, usually so soft and pleasant, as she spoke these words, something of steel-iness and defiance, that caused Alan to feel at once happy and uncomfortable. thered in the billiard room to smoke and amuse themselves as they wished. It was a very large room, sixty feet Apparently also it caused Aylward to feel angry, for he flashed a glance at long indeed, with a wide space in the Also over her head of which the purport could not be mistaken, though his male face remained as immovable as male face remained a

"Forgive me for intruding on you," she said, "and please do not stop smok-"Thank goodness, there is dinner at last. Sir Robert, will you take me in, and Alan will you sit on the other side up expressly to hear Jeeki's story of and Alan will you sit on the other state up expressly to hear occurs and full moon they beat drum, and drum of me? My uncle will show the rest the Yellow God. Alan, produce Jeeki, go, Wow! Wow! www. and doctors their places."

Her uncle made a movement as The meal was long and magnificent; the price of each dish of it would have kept a poor family for a month, and on the cost of the equisite wines they might have lived for a year or two. Also the last were well patronized by everyone except Barbara, who drank water, and Alan, who since his severe fever took nothing but weak whiskey and soda and a little claret, Even Aylard soda and a movement as though to him which appeared to they pick out me," and as he said these words he gasped, and with his great the pick out me," and as he said these words he gasped, and with his great hand wiped off the sweat that started from his brow, "But Yellow God not take me that time; no want me, and I escape."

"How?" asked Sir Robert.

"With my master, Major's uncle, the words he gasped, and with his great hand wiped off the sweat that started from his brow, "But Yellow God not take me that time; no want me, and I escape."

"How?" asked Sir Robert.

"With my master, Major's uncle, the solution of the pick out me," and ashe and soda and a little claret. Even Aylard are common to all classes in England. to make Asika Christian. He snap his ward, a temperate person, absorbed a good deal of champagne. As a conseheaded, ebony faced, gigantic, imper-God which he prig, Little Bonsa her-So they st quence the conversation grew animat—turable. There is no doubt that his appearance produced an effect, for it was arguing with his neighbor on the left, Barbara asked in a low of the left, Barbara asked in a lo

"You sent for me, Major?" he said, addressing his master, to whom he want holiday, take me out into forest want with any longer."
"What is the row, Alan? Tell me, I gave a military salute, for he had been to kill me and eat my life. So they let an't wait any longer."
Alan's servant when he was in the us go by, and we go just as though devil kick us—fast, fast, and never see

can't wait any longer."

"I have quarrelled with them," he answered, staring at his mutton as though he were criticizing it. "I mean, I have left the firm and have nothing more to do with the business."

Alan's servant when he was in the devil kick us—fast, fast, and never see Asika any more. But Little Bonsa I bring with me for luck, tell truth I no dare leave her behind, she not stand that, and now she sit in your office and think and make there. The twhy

Barbara's eyes lit up as she whisperd back, "Glad of it. Best news I have round eyes upwards till the whites of you grow rich, because she know you ard for many a day. But, then, may them showed, then began in his school- worship her." ask why you are here?"
"I came to see you," he replied

came to see you," he replied "That is a private subject, Major. Christian to talk," broke in Barbara upon which I should prefer not to disagain, adding, "But Jeeki, what do you course before this very public com-mean when you say that the god did not take you?" "Now that you are really clear of it, pany."

"Now that you are really clear of I, pany."

A chorus of remonstrance arose, and loaning back in her chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling, lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling lost in the chair she stared at the ceiling lost in the chair she chair she can be considered as the constant of the constant transferred to his pocket without seem- want him, it turn and swim across Then there came one of those sil-

"Sir Robert Aylward," said Barbara in that clear, carrying voice of hers, wishes. The Yellow God that all these in that clear, carrying voice of hers, will you, as an expert, instruct a very ignorant person? I want a little inshould tell you. You know all about "On the Now, Miss; perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps spirit. I say in inside the mask, perhaps wishes. The Yellow God that all these inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps wishes. The Yellow God that all these inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps spirit. I say inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps man inside the mask, perhaps and inside the mask, perhaps ignorant person? I want a little inshould tell you. You know all about formation." At this statement his audience burst that Johnnie, he die in about one year, into laughter, while Jeeki rolled his always die, no one ever live long if Yeled the door of the quaint old village eyes and waited till they had finished.

'My god," he went on presently, "I smile in his face. No matter if it Big eleven.

to be and will, I am sure, Ian, Sandalar and—what else did Nature "Then what else did Nature "Blood," answered Jeeki. "She is "Blood," answered Jeeki."

Again there was laughter, though less general. For instance, neither Sir Rob-ert nor Mr. Champers-Haswell laughed. And you are all very first on the ert nor Mr. Champers last to cease much richer and much more successful his stilted talk and relapse into the strange vernacular that is common to all negroes, tinctured with a racy slang

"You want to hear Yellow God pa-

that was still his own.

Tam still in the dark," she said.
Thance, as I have heard of it, means floating companies and companies are doctor, while the deep voice of Jeekl was dull, I got hold of a book called he Directory of Directors, and looked up all your names fin it, except those of the gentlemen from Paris, and the companies that, you direct—I found companies and can do anything she like to them that you fired the companies that, you direct—I found those in another book. Well, I sould not make out that any of these makes for the sound the part of the gentlemen from Paris, and the sound the part of the gentlemen from Paris, and the sound the part of the gentlemen from Paris, and the sound the companies and can do anything she like to them that join those in another book. Well, I sould not make out that any of these makes for legisted and make out that any of these makes for legist to this country fust now, and sit has mean people of spirits, what doctor, while the deep voice of Jeekl was dull, I got hold of a book called her by the sound of the gentlemen from Paris, and the some one only Little Bonsa on the job. I am Christian man, but no doubt she very powerful feits, and can do anything she like to them that voice in another book. Well, I sould not make out that any of these makes for light for darkness, that the most of the gentlemen from Paris, and the some owner to telephone for the doctor, while the deep voice of Jeekl was companies and therefore there are aphearances of the first and helper.

"The simple service went on; the first lesson was read. It cried we upon them that join house to house and field of a book called her book called her powerful the doctor, while the deep voice of Jeekl was content on the first of the son think; it is not hine; it is not hine, it is not hine; it is not hine, it is not refore, how do you all grow so rich, turn to the right, walk up stream where many wild beasts. Then turn to thing." ow Sir Robert frowned, Alan color- the left again and go in cance through the left again and go in cange through swamp where you die of fever, and across lake. Then walk over grassland across lake. Then walk over grassland across lake. Then walk over grassland across lake across lake

"You like Jeeki's pretty story, sir? nossible to mistake the dignity appearance. A slim woman with hair, cheerful brown eyes, a nodelled face, a rounded figure

would leave matters which you do not understand alone. We are here to dine, leave the fixes, only nothing to spend it on, pretty and bring you plenty luck."

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him, look at him with great eyes, just | melt. like you look at me, till at last when "Thank you, sir." said Jeeki, "Now

> CHAPTER IV. Barbara.

There was no bridge or billiards at the Court that night, where ordinarily the play ran high enough. After Mr. bara seized upon them.

"The Yellow God," she repeated. "Do you mean money, or that fetish thing of Major Vernon's with the terribleof Major Vernon's with the terrible woman's face that I saw at the office in the city? Well, to change the subject, tell us, Alan, what is that yellow god of yours, and where did it come from?"

"My uncle Austin, who was my mother's brother and a missionary."

lence in the room, for even in the shine of the electric light, and through the fumes of champagne, in more than one imagination there rose a vision of that haunted water in which floated the great Yellow God, and of some mad being casting himself to his death being casting himself to his death being; that her uncle had recovered from mother's brother and a missionary. a heart attack brought on by over work or excitement.

When Alan woke next morning the first thing that he heard through his open window was the sound of the do "Why, Miss Champers," broke m strength of the guests wished to send for him, play a round of golf before tea and you would not."

Now Jeeki having left the room some of the guests wished to send for him, play a round of golf before tea and you would not."

Barbara broke the shence which felt to be awkward.

"Why do more ghosts come every night to sit with the queen's husband, with him, but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not shoulders and said the did not with him, but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him, but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged his shoulders and said the did not with him but Jeeki only shrugged him but with him but Jeeki only shrugged him but with him but Jeeki only shrugged him but with him but with him but with him but yellow gold to be with the properties with him but with him bu tor's departing dog-cart. Then Jeeki know-"perhaps Yellow God touch him

"Out of the dead, Miss, dead hus-bands of Asika from beginning of the At breakfast, as in her note she had Dinner was over at length, and the liners, who had dined well, were gaso, always they make sacrifice to Yelso, always they make sac low God. From far, far away them poor niggers send people to be sacrifice was there also, looking extremely pale even for him, and with black rims that their house or tribe get luck. round his eyes, asked her if she was witches, or have drunk poison stuff, was made of Jeekl's tale of the Yellow which blacks call muavi, and not been God, and beyond the usual polite insick, or perhaps son they love best to take curse off their roof. All these come to Yellow God. Then Asika docquiries, very little of their host's seiz-

As Barbara went out she whispered tor, they have death-palaver. On night Alan, who opened the door for her, of full moon they beat drum, and drum "Meet me at half-past ten in the kitchen garden."

Accordingly, having changed his clothes surreptitiously, Alan, avoiding the others, made his way by a circuitout route to the kitchen garden, which, after the fashion of modern places, was hidden behind a belt of trees nearly a quarter of a mile from the house. Here he wandered about till presently he "With my master, Major's uncle, heard Barbara's pleasant voice behind

"Don't dawdle so, we shall be late So they started somewhat furtively,

he has had a bad shake. It was that Yellow God story which did it. I know, for I was there when he was coming to, with Sir Robert. He kept talking about it in a confused manner, saying that it was swimming to him across over him and told him to be quiet, quite sternly. Do you know, Alan, I believe your pet fetish has been manifesting itself in some unpleasant fash- and fair that have music in their feasts ion up there in the office."

"That's a nice way for a baptized "Indeed! If so, it must be since I left, for I never heard of anything of sort, nor are Aylward and your uncle likely people to see ghosts. In fact, Sir Robert wished to give me more than £15,000 for the thing only the day "Ver before yesterday, which doesn't look as though it had been frightening him. "Well, he won't repeat the offer, Then there came one of those slling to notice them.

"Jeeki," said Barbara, "don't disappoint us."

water."

"Swim across water! I thought you said it was only a mask of gold?"

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"Swim across water! I thought you said it was only a mask of gold?" "Jeeki," said Barbara, "don't disappoint us."

"Wery well, Miss, I fall in with your "I don't know, Miss; perhaps man did he want to buy it for such a lot of money? Tell me quickly, Alan, I am money? Tell me quickly, Alan, I am

dying to hear the whole story." So he began and told her, omitting look in victim's face. Then priest take nothing, while she listened eagerly to him away and kill him, all same for every word, hardly interrupting him at they never mean to do it, they only

"Come in. Alan." she said gently,

became aware of some unusual movement on the left, and looking round, answer she entered the church and took pened to those who have invested in that Sir Robert Aylward, looking little, man." Indeed, the gentle-faced old me, his only child, in his guardianship. if at all, better than his partner, had clergyman looked quite pleased and Until I am five and twenty I cannot Robert, who felt that he could not laver?" he said rapidly. "Yery well, I helped himself to half a tumberful of surprised when he saw two inhabitants of that palatial residence amongst his tell you, you cocksure white men who lat it is done by Grance."

wonder at all, for Bonsa know every- houses, great and fair, should be with-

out inhabitant and desolate. already drunk as much as was a for him, remarked loudly to his bor, "Ah! she is charming. She uch the spot, like that ointment ive me to-day. How do we grow and why do the peoples invest? That and why do they invest? That general mystery. I say that cette demoisable were mystery. I say that cette demoisable were mich as much as was mountains where big black trees make mountains where big black trees make assuming his grand manner and language, "the was not I who wished to narrate this history of bloodstained superstition of poor African. Musn't blame old Jeeki if they make Christian gents sick as Channel steamer."

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"Major," replied the offended Jeeki, assuming his grand manner and language, "they shouldn't my father was a very rich man."

"If so, we are about in the same boat, who, whatever they of his own day, who, whatever they along it is the gulf between us?"

"If so, we are about in the clothes I stand in, although my father was a very rich man."

"The old one," he answered, "that boat, Barbara, looking down, of the Lord, neither considered the offended Jeeki, assuming his grand manner and language, "it was not I who wished to narrate this history of bloodstained superstition of poor African. Musn't blame old Jeeki if they make Christian gents sick as Channel steamer."

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gregation, they went away. "Shall we walk home by the woods, Alan?" asked Barbara. "It is three

carpets of bluebell, violet and primrose, quite alone, uncompanioned save by the wild things that stole across their path, undisturbed save by the sound of the singing birds and of the wind among the trees.

"What did you mean, Barbara, when you said that I should be a grateful man to-day?" asked Alan presently.

Barbara looked him in the eyes in that open, virginal fashion of hers, and answered in the words of the lesson, "Woe unto them that draw iniquity with cords of vanity and sin as it were with a cart-rope, that lay house to house"—and through an opening in the woods she pointed to the roofs of the Court standing on one hill, and to the roof of Old Hall standing upon an-other—"and field to field" and with a intry round, "for many houses great shall be left desolate." Then turning,

she said: "Do you understand now, Alan?"
"I think so," he answered, "You mean that I have been in bad com-

"Very bad. Alan. One of them is my own uncle, but the truth remains the truth Alan they are no better than thieves; all this wealth is stolen, and I thank God that you have found it out in time before you became one of them in heart as well as in name."

"If you mean the Sahara Syndicate," he said, "the idea is sound enough; indeed, I am responsible for it. The thing can be done, great benefits would result—too long to go into."

mean to get the millions from the public. I have lived with my uncle for ten years, ever since my poor father died, and I know the backstairs of the busimean, gentlemen, the god I used to pray to, for I am good Christian now, has so much gold that she does not care either do trick."

"Come in, Alan," she said gently, and thank Heaven for all its mercies, for you should be a grateful man to-have had their bad times, very bad either do trick."

for you should be a grateful man toAs these words left Jeeki's lips, Alan

for you should be a grateful man tohave had their bad times, yery bad
times, he and Sir Robert have grown

The great mystery. I say that cette demoiselle, votre niece, est lassell."

Ways there, very beautiful woman with face like Yellow God, cruel, cruel! She face like Ye setniments, for he turned red as no kill him, he kill himself at end of to be a little "sick." An idea striking was invoked upon their heads, and ris-

valided out of the army, and having corners of her eyee. He went red, he failed in finance, a mere bit of drift-wood without hope and without a ently. Then he stretched out his big trade

alone in those woods, the beautiful 15,000 for that fetish of yours? It would often, with such vigor that a squirrel woods through which the breath of have been a fair deal and have set you which had been watching these pro-

on your legs." edly. "It went against the grain, so no more. what is the use of talking about it? I think my old uncle Austin told me it wasn't to be parted with. No, perhaps it was Jeeki. Bother the Yellow feeble voice. God, it is always cropping up.' "Yes." replied Barbara, "the Yellow

God is always cropping up, especially in this neighborhood." They walked on in silence, till sud-denly Barbara sat down upon the bole encounter, but was kept as a holy relic;

ed Alan. "I don't know," she answered. He kissed her tears away, then as he Everything goes wrong. I live in a could think of nothing else to say, askkind of gilded hell. I don't like my ed her if she would marry him uncle, and I loathe the men he brings "It is the general sequel to this kind about the place. I have no friends, I of thing, I believe," she answered, "or, scarcely know a woman intimately; I at any rate, it ought to be. But if you have troubles I can't tell you and—I want a direct answer—yes, I will, if am wretched. You are the only creature my uncle lets me, which he won't, as have left to talk to, and I suppose you have quarrelled with him, or, at that after this row you must go away, any rate, two years hence, when I am

swelled within him, for he had loved this girl for years.

"Barbara," he gasped, "please don't chiefly of a large store of mutual af-

cry, it upsets me. You know you are a fection, a good stock of clothes and one great heiress—" Yellow God, which after what happen-"That remains to be proved," she an- ed last night, I do not think you will swered. "But any way what has it to get another do with the case?"

"It has everything to do with it, at | "I must make money somehow," he least so far as I am concerned. If it said. hadn't been for that I should have asked you to marry me a long while easy to do—honestly. Nobody wants

and looked up at him. "Alan," she said, "I think that you discouraging remark, and she went on are the biggest fool I ever knew-not quickly: but that a fool is rather refreshing

when one lives among knaves." "If I wasn't I should not have men
"If I wasn't I should not have men"If I wasn't I should not have mentioned my misfortune to you, but some- vaguely, "I mean a post-uncle-obit." times things are too much for one

Forget it and forgive me." "Blood," answered Jeeki. "She is God of Death. Her name is Little Bonsa or Small Swimming Head; she is wife of Big Bonsa or Great Swimming Head."

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"Oh! yes," she said, "I forgive you; a woman can generally forgive a man that for generations had been occupied that for generations had been occupied by the owners of the ancient house which he bild to the floor, and, white which he held to the floor, and, white which he held to the floor, and who was a sheet was swaying to and fro. Indeed, in another instant he would be built the Court. There were their work and the state of the subject, it is unpleasant. For myself, it doesn't matter, because, although it isn't under may say, shis his ready to take a lenient which Mr. Haswell pulled down when may say, shis human weakness. But as to forgetting that is a different matter. "Oh! yes," she said, "I forgive you; Indeed, in gnother instant he would have fallen, had not Alan caught him in his arms and supported him till others came to his assistance, when between them they carried him to a soft they are saide.

You know we are a plebian lot on the male side, my grandfather was a draper in a large way of business, my father was a coal merchant who made a great fortune. His brother, my uncle, and the parties of the many father was a coal merchant who made a great fortune. His brother, my uncle, and at him in critical position is extraordinarily depressed, as they make they are saide. On their way they passed a table where spirits and soda-water were set out, who frequented the Court were not and the last statistical and soda-water were set out, who frequented the Court were not and to his astonishment Alan noticed church government and the last shock for the servants were empty, for those in whom my father always believed i and to his astonishment Alan noticed church-goers, and "like master, like ance, and when my father died he left shock, for the had not thought the shock for the had not the shock for the h nymph-like Barbara capable of such a look as that, She and any sort of passion had always seemed so far apart. Now after all Alan was very much a great gulps. Then there was confusion and someone went to telephone for the Barbara was his friend and helper. pearances of the female face which into my heart that he won't do that,

up to that, 'Sign nothing,' he said, and "that you care anything about me, like, have signed nothing, so, except by like I have cared for you for years?" "Major," replied the offended Jeeki, ago were not inappropriate to the than the clothes I stand in, although say that I do, mind, but why shouldn't

brown hand and took her small white Barbara's brown eyes grew soft with one, and as this familiarity produced ceedings from a neighboring tree, bolt-"I don't know," he answered deject- ed round it scandalized, and was seen

"I love you, I love you!" he said "So I gather," she answered in a

"Do you care for me?" he "It would seem that I must, Alan, otherwise I should scarcely—oh! you foolish Alan," and heedless of her Sunof a felled oak and began to cry.
"What is the matter with you?" askvery happiness.

too, to make your living."

Alan looked at her and his heart that is if we have anything to marry

ago, because I love you, as I would people without capital whose only stock now, but of course it is impossible." in trade is a brief but distinguished Barbara ceased her weeping, wiped military career and a large experience her eyes with the back of her hand, of African fever.'

Alan groaned at this veracious but upon my friend the lawyer at Kings-

your money alone, it isn't right." "Oh! don't you trouble about that.

"No, Barbara, for at any rate we

"we have got each other, dear, until death do us part, and somehow I don't think he'll do that yet awhile; it comes

"Very well, Alan, then we will wait, or perhaps luck will come our way why shouldn't it? At any rate for my part I never felt so happy in my life we were born to find, found it once and etceteras. What would be the use of all the gold of the Asiki people that Jeeki was talking about last night, to either of us, if we had not each other? We can get on without the wealth, but we couldn't get on apart, or at least I couldn't, and I don't mind saying so. "No, my dearling, no," he answered turning white at the very thought,

ouldn't get on apart-now. In fact I (To be continued)

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the word alien was less likely to alienate the constitutionality of the act than the word "Asiatics."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the government might as well use the word "Chechaco." as it would be all the same. It was kell known, he said, that large numbers of Japanese had secured ferred to. The matter of advertising in fisheries of the province, and the word "alien" would be absolutely useless Salvation Army to bring desirable farm

J. A. Macdonald added that the government proposed to use a term on which, according to their own argument, provincial bills had been found to be ultra vires of the legislature. The question was put and the prebill was reported complete with amend-

The bill to consolidate and amend the situation has been relieved.

Referred to Committee.

order for the second reading of the bill to amend the Municipal Incorporation Act was discharged and the bill was referred to the municipal com-

The bill granting to the corporation

The order for the second reading of

Quadra Street Cemetery. works moved the second reading of the bill to authorize the grant of the Quadra street cemetery lands to Vic-

G. T. P. Correspondence. Hon. Mr. McBride presented a return of correspondence between the govern-ment and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company with respect to the Indian reserve at Prince Rupert. He explained that all the correspondence contained therein was to be found in the sessional papers.

Question of Procedure. Before the motion to adjourn was put Mr. Hayward asked a ruling from the chair. He wanted to know whether bills might originate in the standing Railway Assessment Act on report, J. committees or whether they should H. Hawthornthwaite moved that the first be introduced to the House and following be added as a new section:

written decision on the point. The House then adjourned.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

In the legislature yesterday after-noon the civil service bill came up for consideration, when it was fully explained by Hon. Dr. Young, the father thornthwaite, McInnis—8. of it. It was quite evident from the discussion which followed that while many of the members believed that some kind of stability should be given to the civil service there were objectionable features of the present bill. C. Munro pointed out that the setting aside of \$200,000 from the revenues of the province to form a basis of a suthe province to form a basis of a surpression of the service, and the bill similar branches of the service, all over the approval. He felt rather more into authorize the grant of the Quadra the province. It was proposed that a

A. H. B. Macgowan spoke at length in favor of the bill and brought up a record of what was being done in other reading of the bill to amend the Con-

came up for second reading. The lead-er of the opposition, after the premier had set forth at great length the rea-istration consisted of five salaried min-istration consisted of five salaried min-length the rea-istration consisted of five salaried min-ner of the opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ner of the opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ner of the opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ner of the opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-one of the opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-one opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-one opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-one opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-one opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-one opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ine opposition, after the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ine opposition, and the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ine opposition, and the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ine opposition, and the premier istration consisted of five salaried min-ine opposition, and the premier is sons why a division of the lands and isters, except during periods when the works branches should be made, stated that while he did not disagree with there were eight salaried ministers, the plan for creating a new portfolio three without portfolio; in Quebec still he thought it might have been a seven, one without portfolio; in Mani-

over entirely the proposal to increase der the administration of the department of lands and works, its task was not easy. In addition to administering agreed to be done in increasing the the crown lands, the minister was re-

minister's salaries. Quadra street cemetery measure, were Water Clauses Act. The timber lands

Press Gallery, Feb. 7th.

The Housee met at 2.30 o'clock. Power of Committees.

Mr. Speaker Eberts, in reply to a request for a ruling with reference to the powers of standing committees, gave to an extent to justify another department to an extent to justify another department.

J. Manson introduced a bill to regu-

J. Manson introduced a bill to regulate the sale of proprietary medicines.

Committee Report.

The private bills committee reported

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a bill respecting the Dominion Trust that year.

Questions Answered.

of Finance the following questions: vertisements are appearing in Lloyd's an accumulation of work on his return. And magnanimous benefit upon any Weekly, Reynolds' Newspaper and oth-

'Canada.—One thousand men and women wanted to join parties going to British Columbia (the Garden of Canada.) In Section 19,661 Crown grants 11,124 1,520 ada), on February 20th and March 26th Letters received 19,661 Timber licenses issued. 3,959 10,456 25,400 Timber licenses issued. 3,959 10,456 Ideal climate. Work guaranteed, Can-adian officers welcome and direct new censes arrivals. Favorable social conditions Receipts timber dept.. \$539,046 \$1,405.001 he thought their claims to special conand exceptional opportunities for women. Assisted passages to selected applicants. Canadian trains specially than \$300,000, which was the largest on fitted and reserved for exclusive use of fitted and reserved for exclusive use of record so far. party. Particulars of spring sailings

Write to the Salvation Army Emigration Offices. Address, Colonel D. C. Lamb, 122 Queen Victoria street, Lon-

2. Is there any shortage of labor existing at the present time in the pro-vince of British Columbia? 3. If not, will the government order the immediate cancellation of the agreement indicated in the above ad-

vertilsement? 4. Has the government any informa tion or knowledge as to whether Lloyd's Weekly and Reynolds' Newspaper are

agricultural or industrial papers? Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: 1. The government has no official in formation as to the advertisements relaborers and domestic help to British Columbia is entirely under their con-

shortage of those classes of labor.

3. The object of the agreement was to meet the shortage referred to. The creation of a new portfolio, but thought the future, that in many of the ordingovernment does not propose to con-

tions in municipalities was read a sec- said to have very large circulations in have created a department of labor and not see the logic of such an argument ond time and referred to the municipal the sections of Great Britain from immigration, which would have given If they did anything at all let them

The record in question, which reads

years, by one or more flumes, 14,000 widely extended immigration interests of improving the service and removing the bill to amend the Municipal Clauses | inches of water to be taken from So- of Canada, Act was discharged and the bill was mas river, Alberni district, Vancouver referred to the municipal committee. Island, at or near a point on the right The chief commissioner of lands and the first rapids, for the purpose of manufacturing paper and for driving ma-chinery. This record is granted subject to any regulations or to any legis-lation which may be made relative to water rights.

(Sgd.) "W. S. GORE, "Deputy Commissioner L. & W." is still standing in the books of the department.

Coal Tax Bill. The bill to amend the Coal Tax Act

by the attorney-general. Railway Assessment. On the motion for the adoption of the

"Provided that such exemption shall The Speaker promised to submit a only be granted upon the express condition that the lowest wages paid to any workmen for unskilled labor shall be \$2.50 per day."

The amendment was defeated, the use dividing as follows: Yeas.-Jones, Yorston. Henderson,

Nays.—King, Naden, Hall, Eagleson, Kergin, Munro, Tatlow, McBride, Bow-Manson, Hayward, Mackay, Parson, Davey, Schofield-29.

Third Readings.

The bill granting certain lands to the

s in the same direction.

bill to create a new portfolio and creating of a new portfolio, and an into increase the sessional indemnity crease of the sessional indemnity to

department of labor and immigration.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite remarked upon the way in which the premier passering the immense area of territory unask leave to introduce the amount he sponsible for government surveys in number of bills, including the connection with applications under the connection with a connection wi were also under his supervision as well as the work carried on by the government under the inspection of the Boilers' Act; and there was a multitude of

departmental affairs in addition to all To illustrate an argument that the as his opinion that the standing com- ment in the cabinet, he said that in

Questions Answered. with the various districts of the pro-that these were a very worthy class of citizens, and that certain virtue might f Finance the following questions: vision was concerned, as obliging him attach to the pension idea. But when to be away from his office, and to face they attempted to dispose such a large

The above statistics, he explained, vision for all the faithful citizens of the

ceived since July last numbered 3.200 selves, and needed assistance from the against 4,000 for twelve months of 1307.

The vouchers dealt with since July last numbered 4,600 against 4,000 for twelve He would rather support any measure months of 1907. The expenditure on public works for the fiscal year 1906-7 scale.

diture was \$795,000.

understood, therefore, how much labor had developed upon the minister in charge. Admitting that a great deal of the office work fell upon the subor-dinates he maintained that it was said he would rather see the governnecessary that this new minister should | ment undertake some kind of state inbe appointed to have a proper admin- surance, something in the direction of istration of the department in the public interest. No comparison, he concitizens of the country, than a scheme tended, could attach with the prairie which proposed to extend its benefits provinces in this connection as the lands to one favored class alone. He claimed there were largely under Dominion administration. And there was an en-2. The applications for farm and do- larged area for prospective supervision where aspired to government employ. inestic help received by the bureau of information indicate that there is a to be opened up by the Grand Trunk surance of pay and certain social ad-Pacific railway.

tinue the agreement when satisfied that applied to better advantage than was It might be argued that this was a promised in the proposal of the governthe situation has been relieved.

4. The newspapers referred to are ment. He suggested that they should therefore worthy of support. He could not see the logic of such an argument. which the above-mentioned classes of scope for useful administration in conmection with the matters of importance H. C. Brewster asked the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works the following question:

Has the record of 14,000 inches of The burden of the work in the lands adapt itself to this idea before it passed water from the Somas river, Alberni, and works department, as he conceivgranted to the B. C. Paper Company on April 29th, 1892, lapsed?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

The monoding propose to disturb the House with a therewith did not necessarily mean a company of the thouse had not follows: lands in said city for park purposes as follows:

was read a second time on motion of the chief commissioner of lands and works.

"Recorded this 29th day of April, 1892, in favor of The British Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company, Limited, the of a vast territory under one minister of a vast territory under one minister proper way. He suggested open compensations of the department of interior at Ottawa in the department of interior at Ottawa in the department of a vast territory under one minister of a vast territory u Manufacturing Company, Limited, the of a vast territory under one minister right to divert for a term of thirty alone, who was also responsible for the

> Mr. Hawthornthwaite noted an omisascending bank of said river situate at bill. He had neglected to refer to the system of competitive examination obprovision for increasing the sessional allowance to \$1,200, and the satisfaction Russia and the United States. which this must have carried to members of the House. He signified his irrence in the increase, and interjected an observation that he thought cient as it was.

Hon. Mr. McBride said there was nothing in the bill with reference to the an appreciation of long and efficient salaries of the ministers.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "No, but you was recommitted for the purpose of inserting an amendment to clear up an cbscurity of meaning therein introduced have made an arrangement. I understand." He disagreed with the proposition that the suggested that a system of life inserting an amendment to clear up an cbscurity of meaning therein introduced

ment were also read a second time.

Civil Service Bill. Hon. Dr. Young moved the second reading of the Civil Service Reform Bill which, he said, he had discovered the difficulty of bringing about uniformity in the public service. He explained that the working out of a system of annuated clerks. classification and grading of clerks was ser, Cotton, Ellison, Ross, Shatford, left to the government, a movement McPhillips, Thomson, Hunter, Fulton, to this end having been already started Young, Taylor, Garden, Gifford, Grant, by his department with the assistance of the treasury bench, and the system would be worked out after the bill be pay, where irregularity now existed, in way committee. his approval. He test father indeed to discover the grant of the committee the grant of the favor an old age pension scheme which would ensure those of all walks of life in the province against a third time.

The bill to amend the Municipal Inscheme which would ensure those of annual increase of \$60 a year until he reached the maximum of his class, and of debts act.

so on through the three grades up to of debts act. the maximum salary of \$1,500 for a first class clerk. Promotion, in so far as possible, would be made on examination and merit. The bill also aimed to establish an efficient system of superwould be always available. And in acdition to this employees were to pay a percentage of their salaries, an in the lower grades to two and a half per cent. a month, and in the higher passed second reading. grades to three per cent. a month, to the maintenance of the fund. Superan- Chillwack was advanced in committee nuation was provided for at a certain age, but was not made compulsory, this

C. W. Munro congratulated the min-ister upon the introduction of a bill which promised an improvement of the which promised an improvement of the "An A civil service, as the necessity of such a 1902." measure had been recognized for some time. Some years ago an attempt was

complish something toward this desirable end. as his opinion that the standing committees of the House had power to make all necessary amendments to bills referred to them, and report same, as amended, to the House.

There was one provision of the bill which he wished to refer to without the receipts were \$107,353, an average of amended, to the House.

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trial districts of England to the following figures:

1906. 1907. He was willing to take the position that if the civil servants in this pro-

426 specially endow that class of citizens, on application. Weekly conducted referred to the lands department. In parties. Early application necessary. the public works branch the letters re-

was \$854.135, and for the present fiscal year to date the approximateed expen- the civil service, he would ask if they liture was \$795,000. were any more deserving than the With all this increase of work, the school teachers in the province? And department had been supplemented by he might mention class after class only a few employees. It can easily be whose claims were equally good. There Pacific railway.

J. A. Macdonald did not object to the vantages. And there was greater promise in it, of ability to provide agains the services of the appointee might be ary avocations of life.

begin in the right way and establish a scheme without discrimination as class, and on lines sufficiently broad to embrace the principle which should un-derlie it. He hoped to see the bill

corresponding tax upon the official enough of that during the past few it from party pull. In Austria, Be

gium. Denmark and other countries edsion in the premier's explanation of the for entry into the civil service. The tained in Germany, France, Japan system obtained in the Mother Country perhaps the best of any, provided for competitive examinations of candidates for service under the government. As the ministerial salary was quite suffi- for the superannuation idea this also had been adopted largely by govern-

service. It was difficult in inaugurating such a system to so apportion the a department of labor and immigration surance might be coupled with the sushould be created, saying that it would perannuation scheme, this having been only provide some labor fakir with a done in other countries where the pen-job. done in other countries where the pen-sion system obtained. Nearly all the The motion passed and the bill was great railway companies of the world had established a superannuation fund, read a second time.

On motion of the premier the two accompanying bills, providing for the division of the lands and works departing the following that they had not acted altogether without a view to their own advantage, He did not think a case could be cited where the superannuation system had been adopted by private corporations or by government that the retrograde step had been taken of abandoning it. He expressed the opinion that a life insurance would be

annuated clerks. John Jardine moved the adjourn-ment of the debate.

Railway Charter. Mr. Garden introduced a bill to incorporate the Vancouver & Nicola Valcame law. It would be part of their ley Railway Company, which was read endeavor to establish regularity as to a first time and referred to the rail-

Second Readings.

Bill Committed,

Bills Advanced.

The bill to incorporate the Crow's Nest and Northern Railway Company The bill to incorporate the town of and progress reported thereon.

The House rose. Notices of Motion. On Monday next Hon. Dr. Young to

ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act regarding the approval of On Monday next Hon. Dr. Young to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Hospital Act,

Stuart Henderson to move on third made to remove the service from political influence, and he was happy to hear that the measure promised to achieve the measure promised the reading of bill (No. 4) intituled "An Act employed, either (a) in the construc-tion of the said railway, or (b) on the

that year.

He pointed to the advisability of the minister being personally acquainted with the various districts of the protation of the prot history and biography by 232, poetry by 69, and medicine by 63.

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TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller re-cently patented in Victoria, more pow-erful than any other ever made, catches erful 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 320 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 468 Burnside Road.

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S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General,

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:

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.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post planted about 5 taked December 19th, 1907.

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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 east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres mere or less. encement, and containing ore or less. Staked December 20th, 1907.

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3. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8. Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and about one-half mile south of the north-east corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, 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 end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 24, thence east 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

6. 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 180 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 commencement, and containing 640 acres

Staked December 19th, 1907.

8. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12.888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 36, 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.

miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,838, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 0 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

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THE 1908

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INCUBATOR

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 planted and 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. 38, thence west 80 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.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."
In the Matter of an Application for a Dublicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest W, N. E. & and Adjoining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ½, Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section 29, the S. E. ½, Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section 29, Township I (Map 552), Comox District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Dunlicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest ¼, N. E. ¼ and Adjoining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼ and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section 32, 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, issued to "The Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Liability," on the 28th day of July, 1906, and numbered 189.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

ore or less. Staked December 19th, 1907.

640 acres more or less.
Staked December 23rd, 1907.
9. Commencing at a post planted three

At the same

RUPERT DISTRICT. ke notice that Carson Morrow, of ville, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to y for a speciel timper license over following described lands:

the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,126, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north 80 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.

Staked December 20th, 1897.

4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 23, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907. 5 Commencing at a post planted about

5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of the 16.196, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 3, Township No. 33, thence north 80 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.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CARSON MORROW.

BYRON WELLER, Agent, DISTRICT OF RUPERT. 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 36 clasins,
thence east 120 chains, thence north 40
chains, thence west 50 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.

Take notice that Frank G. Haverty, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: mencing at a post planted about on Commencing at a post planted about one mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 23, thence west 80 chains, thence corth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

FRANK G. HAVERTY.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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 16,125, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 29, Town-

nore or less.
Staked December 21st, 1907.
IKE M. FOSTER.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Arihur E. Feat, 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 Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 6, Township 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. 1907.

ARTHUR E. PEAT.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT DISTRICT OF RUPEAL.

Take notice that Maurice N. Bedel, of Missoula, Montana, 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 rorthwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northeast corner of Section 4, Town-

FIRST APPLICATION

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Staked December 20th. 1907.

3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southwest corner of Section 10, Township No. 33, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains. thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence west 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.

4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 80 chairs.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CUTHBERT PEAT.

BYRON 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 prothess temper of Section No. 2 the northeast corner of Section No. 2.
Township No. 33, thence west 90 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 90 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing Staked December 20th. 1967.

2. Commencing at a post plants

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-orable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated

M. W. BONTHRONE,
BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for per ission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, coast 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.

Dated November 28th, 1907.

ALECET HAMMER.

GERMANY BREAK

ON QUESTION OF MACEDONIAN RE

Said to Have Secured C sions by Secret Tre With Turkey.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-Th

Vremya publishes an article with the breaking up of the of powers hitherto engaged in e Porte's consent to the on of judicial, financial, and trative reforms, in Macedonia "At a conference of the am Constantinople this week, ose of affixing ambassador ires to a joint note with ref udicial reforms which have subject of negotiations for the onths. Ambassador Mars Dieberstein made the start ouncement that Germany d roceed further in company owers in this matter. Inst many proposed to abandon agreeing with the Turkish co

Porte would consent to ex mandates for European gen March of this year." The paper interprets the the part of Germany to mea lapse of the entire Murzetg p and states that it was due treaties already concluded Austro-Hungary, Germany, key, by which Germany key, by which Germany objectively concessions and guara Bagdad railway, Austria

osals whereby Turks instead

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Novipazaar railroad line, and clusive right to build a railw Vilayets of Skuzp and Salonii Baron Von Bieberstein's ment," says the Novoe Vrebeen communicated to the h ernment and is expected to turning point for a new gro the powers in the nearest ea OTTAWA FINANCE

trol decided yesterday to reloan of \$750,000 for three mon has with Parrs bank, of Lo land, rather than sell its market.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-The boa

Washington, D. C., Fel Admiral Montgomery Fle tired chief engineed in the here to-day, aged 87

DEATH OF REAR-ADN

OF NA Foreigners Arriving at ver on Iroquis Pass cational Test

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. application of the Natal A this morning on the arr steamer Iroquois from Japanese, a Hindu and nen were examined. All w The Frenchman had been the Hindu could speak and had \$200 in his pock Japanese were also scho English language, and the educational test,

FOUGHT IN WAR WIT Last Post Sounded for Veteran. Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs, Colorado Brigadier-General Henry Caretired, a veteran of the cithe Spanish war, died yes home in this city after a saged 70. Death resulted froning caused by an ulcera was superinduced from the Spanish war.

SACRIFICED LIFE

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Two Philadelphians ated Trying to St Gas Mete

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.-Ma John Bartlet were asphyx terday while trying to extr. a gas meter. They were the cellar of Brady's home.
were wrapped around a "o slot" meter, which had from its fastenings.
The police believe that tried to extract money f

with which to buy liquor, sacrificed their lives. ition of the bod they had been drinking h