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# H. BOWES. IEMIST,

St., Near Yates St. Contraction of the local division of the loc

tion of high winds. So reached a velocity of hour, and it is pro um will be between

this paper called on the ice in the post office at found Messrs. Reed officials there, more Mr. Salisbury is reeen. It wasn't neceskeep their hats on or / mufflers within easy office is a model of ne comfort. Mr. Deni. fall of snow was due the cold wave which or and sped in a southtoward the Territories, sn't touched this part, flow of cold air combrought down the been for this, rain stead of snow. Owtion of communication the Victoria weather to ascertain condieir Tuesday night.

SEARCHING.-Dr. Von he fruit itself. They and Hall & Co.-56.

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of Acre. The minister was very firm in his tone, and made it clear that Brazil, in taking possession of Acre, was performing what she regarded as a sacred duty to other nations in South America. ington. He held that to permit the government of that territory by a foreign syndicate, the great majority of whose members were not Americans, would be in violawere not the spirit of the Monroe doctrine, tion of the spirit of the Monroe doctrine, and would be an opening wedge for the division of South America among the division of South America among the FAVOR STRIKE. More Than Forty Unions Will Quit Died in a Cottage While Out Driving Work Early Next Week.

Spokane, Wash., March 12 .- More join in a sympathetic strike on March 23rd. The carrying out the strike. The trouble began months ago by the strike of the employees of the ookane Falls Gas Light Company, upon

United States Commissioner-General of Immigration Says Their Services Are Not Needed.

Washington, March 13 .- Commiss Immigration Williams, of New York, as made a report to the treasury deartment on the employment of female spectors. The report points out many bjections to the employment of these nspectors, and Commissioner-General of nigration Sargeant has reported to the secretary of the treasury that their services are not needed. Secretary Shaw has taken no action as yet in the matter, commissioner-general's recommendation.

should prove his American citizenship, his extradition could not be secured by the British government without the sent of the state department at Wash-

# Another Report

London, March 13 .- According to the St. James Gazette, Whittaker Wright, the company promoter, for whose arrest

# SUDDEN DEATH OF PRINCESS.

With Her Husband.

Berlin, March 13 .- Princess Bernard than 40 labor unions are voting on the of Sax-Weimar, died suddenly on Wednesday near Hanover. She was seized strike on March 23rd. The carrying out of the proposition will throw out of employment between 4,000 and 5000 workers. More than half the unions thus far voting have decided in favor of beck. It was for her that Bernard, see beck. It was for her that Bernard, see ond son of the late Prince Hermann, of Sax-Weimar, renounced his name and royal rank about two years ago, and re-ceived for himself and his male descend-tred falling. pokane rans to pay anion wages of to heir refusal to pay anion wages of to eccognize the union. A boycott was de-clared against the company, which has clared against the company, which has clared against the company, which has clared against the non-union labor. Italian.

# FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS.

Stockholm, March 13 .- The famine

# lief committee has received total sub-scriptions amounting to about \$258,000, of which sum \$85,000 was sent America. A number of communications are

unavoidably held over owing to pressure on space.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY has taken no action as yet in the matter, but it is thought he will carry out the commissioner-general's recommendation. St. Stephen, N. B. March 14 .- Three

the history of the country. At seven this morning it was seven below zero. At Nicola it was 28 below. Reports from the Nicola country state that horses are dying fast, and the loss out States Will Be Estreared, holding their own but feed is get-

London, Onf., March 13 .- Robert Law-

Goderich, Ont., March 13 .- Dr. Frank Turnbull, of Auburn, while attempting to come down the river in a canoe yes-terday afternoon, from Manchester, was upset and died from exposure after being rescued.

# Walkerville, Ont., March 13 .- Charles

committeed suicide here last night by hanging himself in a house in the course ction.

Struck By Trolley Car. Hamilton, March 13.-Wm, Pearce, a retired engineer of the Grand Trunk, who has been engaged in farming at Flamboro, was struck by a trofley car here yesterday and died in the hospital a few hours later from his injuries.

# \$250,000.

KNOWN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Whittaker Wright Formerly Lived in That

City.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14 .- Whittaker

Wright, the director of the defunct London & Globe Finance Corporation, had a brief

career in financial circles in this city about

15 years ago. He lived in elegant style from 1887 to 1891 at Haverford, a fach on

ST. LOUIS FAIR.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 14.-11100 hundred weavers in St. Croix cotton mill, operating 800 leoms, are on strike for fifteen per cent. advance in wages. Out: Work Buffalo, N. Y., March 14.-Attorney Phillp V. Fennely, who represented Miss Marion W. Hutchinson, formerly of London, Ont., in the habeas corpus pro-Hamilton, Ont., March 14.—About 60 to her home here after the police had

members of leather workers' union have taken her to police headquarters to ques-quit work, demanding fifteen per cent. tion her in connection with the Burdick affected | murder, last night verified a report that against W. R. Hearst for \$250,000 dam ages. The summons was filed yesterday and a copy was sent to New York for service on Mr. Hearst, The complaint is being prepared, and will be finished by

# PERSONATORS FINED.

States Will Be Estreated.

Monday. It will recite a multitude of alleged libellous statements and insinua-tions to which she alleges she was sub-London, Ont., March 14 .- The con holding their own, but leed to wea-ting very scarce, and unless the wea-ther soon abates it is estimated the loss ther soon abates it is estimated the loss the source abates it is the sour fessed personators, W. Wenig and Al-fred Carrell, each fined yesterday \$400 jected by the Evening Journal of March United States, and it is probably the Crown will estreat the bail, which mounts to \$1.600 in two cal men being on the bail bonds.

# PRICE OF LEAD.

## American Smelting and Refining Company Announce Another Increase of Fifteen Cents.

from 1837 to 1839 at Haverford, a fathron able suburb. Abput 1835 he resided an office in the old Merchant's Exchange building now the Stock Exchange, and began buri-ness as a broker in cotton, grain and retro-leum. He was not a member of the 370cf exchange. Wright, during his stay here, is said to have been identified with vari-ous "get riches gulek" concerns. He dis appeared from Philadelphia in 1891. Leadville, Colo., March 14 .- The American Smelting & Refining Co. has announced another increase of 15 cents in price of lead, making \$3.90 the present basis of settlement.

# RUSSIAN REFORMS.

Commission at Work Studying Alterations Imperial Estimates Provide for Expension. of a Royal Commission.

mission for the St. Louis exposition. A note explains that any further contribu-tions decided upon will be provided for in the estimates of subsequent years.

# Contractor's Suicide.

Cole, contractor, residing in Windsor,

Increasing Capital. At the annual meeting of the Union Bank vesterday, a resolution was passed g the capital stock of the bank from \$1.705.000 to \$3.000.000.

# turned on. He was about 60 years of age and once contested North York against Sir Wm, Mulock.

Kamloops, B. C., March 13.—This vicinity is experiencing one of the cold-est waves for this time of the year in the history of the coldthere will be great if the weather does not soon moderate. Cattle seem to be

Fatal Accident.

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00 PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

claims of Galway to be the terminal port | came to her death. of the fast line service. In the mean time he would attend to his parliamentary duties. He has no special pro

gramme of work." EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS

Were Felt in Western Washington Friday Evening.

Seattle, March 13 .- Two distinct earthquake shocks swept over Western Washngton this evening. Reports from Dlympia, Aberdeen, Tacoma and smallr cities state that buildings rocked and shes were thrown to the floor. People rushed wildly into the streets.

## FLOCKING TO CANADA.

Montreal March 13-The Stor's London cable says: "Edinburgh and London papers says that emigration fo Canada is likely to seriously affect house-letting in Edinburgh this year. More people are leaving Edinburgh for Canada this year than in the past quarter of a cen tury."

THE RIGHT OF WAY. Fire Engines Need Not Stop for Kaiser,

Empress or Troops.

Berlin, March 14.-Emperor William has ordered that fire engines need not stop even for himself or the Empress, let alone other members of the Royal family, ambassadors nembers of the Royal family, ambassadors or detachments of marching troops, who heretofore have worried the Berlin fire chiefs. This order was the result of a dis-pute over the driver of a fire engine refus-ing to obey a lleutenant's gesture to stop and let a company of infantry pass.

## BURIED SECRETLY.

London, March 14.-Among the civil ser-vice estimates for 1903-04, issued this morn-ing, appears the sum of \$150,000 as a grant in aid of the expenses of the royal com-mission for the St. Louis exposition. A note explains that any further contribu-tions decided upok will be provided for in the estimates of subsequent years.

# SIX PASSENGERS (ILLED BY BRIGANDS

NO. 12.

WERE PROBABLY SEOT DURING A FIGHT

## The Bodies of the Victims Were Robbed of All Valuables by the Outlaws.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13 .- A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, to Herald, says:

"Mexican bandits held up the stage which runs between Potema and Forin, gers. Among them was Filiberto Al-verdo, a wealthy Mexican who owns a to AL number of ranches along the Yaqui river.

"Alverdo and his wife had taken the stage from Potam to Corin, and the bandits no doubt thought he carried a large sum of money with him. The stage carries little mail, and rarely any bioney or valuables, so that Alverdo must baye been the mark for the bandits. The hold-up took place about half way between the two towns, but just ho

"It is thought by the Guayam"s authorities that the perpetrators of the deed were some of the bandi's who have taken refuge in the mountains back of taken refuge in the mountains back of Yaqui river, and were laying for Alver-do. Friends of the murdered rancher say that be had not any no. Y with him at the time. He had been married only two months. With him were Sen-orita Lulia Berdo and Senorita C. H. Degonzales, both of prominent families, and both of whom were murdered."

# WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Was Lying at Foot of Stairs With Fractured Sknll

New York, March 11 .- Detectives of the West Thirtieth street station are much mystified over the finding of the body of a young white woman lying at the foot of the stairs leading to a billiard room, owned and patronized by negroes, on the second floor of 104 Thirtieth street. The woman was of good appear ance and well dressed. A surgeon who ed the body said death was due

MURDERED MAN'S WILL.

Cut Off His Wife Without a Cent. Property Going to Three Children

Buffalo. N. Y., March 13.-The will of the late Edwin L. Burdick; murdered in is home on Ashland avenue on Friday, February 27th, was made public to-day. In his will Bardick cuts off his wife, whom he was suing for divorce, without a cent. He leaves \$2,500 to relatives and the rest of his property to his three children, share and share alike. The will was made on December Sth, 1902. Mr. Burdick names Chas. Parke and Risley Tucker, his business associates, as guardians of his three children In the petition for probate no definite idea of the correct valuation of Burdick's estate 18 given.

GERMAN LOTTERIES.

They Yield the State Two and a Half Million Dollars a Year

Million Dollars a year.



MANITOBA CANNOT

Decision in Favor of School Districts in the Territories-Rejected Lover.

Shoots Himself.

with costs of action.

Preparing For Elections. Conservatives are still preparing for of his estate. early local elections. Eleven nominating conventions have been called for this month to name Conservative candidates. Premier Roblin and his cabinet will be nquetted here at the close of the session.

Shot Himself. relatives at Maple Creek. Singular Cause of Illness.

in the elevator, and the tip of a feather in the in the hat caught Mr. Walker in the striking clerks returned this morning to was in. eye as the lady turned around. His eye became very bad and eventually blood poisoning set in, with the result that the left eye had to be taken 'out, and for a few days fears were entertained as to his recovery.

# Will Buy Light System.

Midlands, Ont., March 14,-Ratepayers Committed For Trial.

Kingston, Ont., March 14 .- Hutton day night for attempting to rob a grave at Lansdowne, was committed for trial. He refused to say anything. No trace has been secured of his companion, in whose coat was found papers bearing the name of D. A. Sandwith, a Queen's medical student. J. & 1071 Star

Negroes Whipped,

men and one woman, all negroes, accused amount to \$30,000. of pilfering under cover of the flood cx-citement, and who had been locked up in jail, were taken from the custody of dred dollars in all. the sheriff before daylight to-day by a posse of citizens and whipped with lea-ther thongs. They were then order d to

leave the vicinity. A gang of 65 men are working day and night to complete the new levee be-hind the crumbling old embankment. It is said the work cannot be completed for ten days to come.

# RAILWAY WRECKS.

ville railway, running between Corbin, railway yards at Corbin to-day, causing conditions which will settle it. the death of Walter Graves, a mer-chant of Woodbine, Ky., and the fatal injury of Mrs. Thomas Hudson and her 12-year-old daughter, of Jellico, and J. Judge Declares Man Was Justified B. Douglas, conductor of the train.

## Trains Collide.

trainman were probably fatally hurt.

# THE WILD WEST SHOW.

The King and Queen Visit Buffalo Bill's Entertainment.

London, March 14 .- King Edward, MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP Oueen Alexandra, the Princess Victoria, Prince Charles of Denmark and three Tommy Ryan Is Ready to Fight Fitz children of the Princess, all attended by their suites, occupied a specially con structed Royal box at the Olympia theatre, to witness the Wild West show and members of the United States em- simmons for the middleweight champion Their Majesties afterwards must be 154 pounds. Royal box. visited the Indian camp, where Col. Cody was presented to them. Col. Cody where the rough riders were drawn up in a double line. The King converse animatedly with Col. Cody, commenting on the various styles of horsemanship.

The British ship William Mitchell been chartered to load lumber at the Mastings Mill for South Africa,

**RECOVER TAXES** New York. March 16 .- By the death of Dr. Arthur W. Church, a physician, whose home was in Toronto, Ont., Wm. H. Hess, a young Jersey City lawyer, comes into a fortune of about \$80,000. Dr. Church, who was a nephew of the late Dr. Church, St. Paul's cathedral, London, was estranged from his relatives. He arrived in Jersey City about a year ago, making his home at one of the hotels there. About three months ago he had occasion to consult a lawyer Transmission Complexitien Complexitien Will regarding some litigation in which he was involved, and as he had met young Rees he went to him for advice. A strong friendship sprang up between the two. Dr. Church took quite a fancy tc Winnipeg, March 14.-The court to-day rave judgment in the C. P. R. land panionship. Last week the physician taxation cases, that taxes cannot be re-vas stricken with appendicitis. He was member for Terrebonne, was introduced covered from the C. P. R. in Manitoba, removed to St. Francis hospital, where in the House this afternoon. He got including the territory added to the province, so that in the two cases of and that same day died. Before the duced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. North Cyprus and Argyle, the actions are dismissed with costs; but in the Springdale school district case, the court member me," he said. Rees will have C. Fitzpatrick. Col. Thompson, representing Haldi-mand and Monck, then moved the Springdale school district case, the court inchiever inc, it said. Let's will have in and and stolick, then inoved the holds that school taxes can be recover-good reason to remember Dr. Church, adoption of the address. He said that for it was learned yesterday that before he accepted the honor as one for his coned in the Northwest Territories, and in for it was real and yesterday that before the accepted the hour as one effect that himself, a con-that case judgment is given in favor of the went to the hospital he executed a stituency rather than himself, a con-trat which district against the C. P. R. will making the young lawyer chief stituency which returned that patriot

# THE VANCOUVER STRIKE.

Six Striking Clerks Have Returned to Work in the C. P. R. Offices.

Windsor, March 15.—A young man named Alex Smell shot himself here last night because a waitress rejected his advantes. He is thought to have various stores from the C. P. R. In Dealing with the tariff, Col. Thompson several cases the union men employed in said that what Canada wanted was Can-these stores declared they would go on add for Canadians and not Canada for below the article of the connection with various fin-ancial corporations, was arrested here yesterday at the request of London Toronto, March 14.-David Walker, these stores declared they would go on some Canadians. the well known hotel man, formerly of the Walker house, is critically ill in San Antonio, Texas. About two weeks ago Mr. Walker was a passenger in an elevator at Mengerth house, San Anthe government open negotiations for in the elevator, and the tip of a feather attended but no action was taken Sir taking in Newfoundland. He regretted work in the company's offices.

Vancouver, March 16.—Premier Prior arrived last uight and went to Victoria to-day, President Estes, of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, also heing a passenger on the same boat. This morning Premier Prior received Midlands, Ont., March 14.—Ratepayers to-day voted to purchase an electric light system at a cost of \$20,000. The vote was 116 for to 17 against. General Superintendent Marpole's reply to the suggestion of the provincial gov-ernment to mediation, to the effect that the question is to be referred to Montreal. President Estes will consult Vancouver Island unions, possibly the min-Kingston, Ont., March 14.-Hutton, ers. The situation is unchanged, except the alleged grave robber, arrested Thursetc., threaten to join the strike.

## BANKLEIGH DAMAGED.

Stramer City of Seattle Collided With the Ship in Fog in Vancouver Harbor.

herville, Mo., March 14.—Three the value of the ship sprung out and the timpers and piles of the wharf beyond were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. The damage to the ship will probably around the ship will probably

# STRIKE SETTLED

Employees of Shipbuilding Companies Will Return to Work.

New York, March 14 .- After four hours conference in the rooms of the National Civic Federation to-day between representatives of the federation, striking employees of the shipbuilding Three Persons Were Killed and Two Probably Fatally Injured. Jellico, Tenn., March 14. A subur-ten trein on the Lonimitte & Nech train on the Louisville & Nash-railway, running between Corbin, later conference will be held to find the Ky., and this place, was wrecked in the cause of the trouble, and to formulate

# HAD RIGHT TO SHOOT.

# Defending His Wife's Honor.

Lynchburg, Va., March 14.-Through Brooks, who broke into the room of Butte, Mont., March 11 .- Walter a misunderstanding of orders, a Chesa-peak & Ohio freight train, eastbound, ago, and finding his wife on Chevrier's and a light engine collided here to-day. knee, shot him dead, was to-day convict Two trainmen were killed and several injured. Conductor Glass and another In his instructions to the jury, Judge McClernan declared that under the cir-cumstances Brooks was justified in breaking into Chevrier's room, and that seeing his wife's honor in danger, was

justified in taking measures to protect himself and her.

# simmons at 154 Pounds.

New York, March 13 .- Word has been received in this city from Tommy Ryan Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate that he stands willing to fight Bob Fitzseats in the regular ship, but stipulating that the weight

Attel Got the Decision. and Major Burke then escorted the Royal party through the settlement, was given the decision over Eddie Toy San Francisco, March 13 .- Abe Attel at the end of the 20th round here last

## KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Toledo, Ohio, March 16 .- The Captain Gilbert, 1,885 tons, which is now discharging at San Francisco, has rany was wrecked by an explosion this plant of the Republic Iron & Steel Com- America for the orning. One man was killed and six injured

# DOMINION HOUSE

way of some

COL. THOMPSON MOVES ADOPTION OF ADDRESS

-- Transportation Commission Will Scon Commence Work.

Obtawa, March 13 .- Dr. Desjardines, rousing Liberal cheers. He was intro-

beneficiary. To a sister and niece in Toronto, Dr. Church left \$20,000 each, and to Rees he bequeathed the residue whom Canada owed so much, William real, burned in effigy in Kingston and mobbed in Toronto, it was left to the aglicultural constituency of Haldimand recognize the true pat riotism of Mackenzie. Col. Thompson then took up the different items in the address. He spoke of the close of the war in South Africa, the coronation and the welcome which the Canadians got in London. Vancouver, March 13.-The strike situ-Touching the Alaska boundary, he said

Transportation Commission.

account of the large influx of population into the Canadian West, it is stated to-day, and who disappeared from the Albe into the Canadian West, it is stated to night that the government intends tak-ing action at an early day. It is under-stood that Sir William Van Horne will be offered the chairmanship of the com-minimized and that there will be associated mission and that there will be associated with him two prominent men. A thor-ough investigation will be made into the requirements of the country in this re- chairman of the shareholders' committee

served. Senator Templeman gave Mr. Nosse to understand that if proper assurances were not obtained to that effect then the Japanese would have to be treated as Chinese. Mr. Nosse, however, will see that this extreme measure will not be necessary "Within a few weeks the chief issue in

Wilfrid Laurier to-day on the same mat- the complicity or otherwise of the most ter.

presented to parliament to-day. The to-tal amount asked for is \$50,680,224, com-wright's friends maintain turns out fo pared with \$51,194,234 for the current year, which shows a decrease, but which will likely be made up with supplementaries which will come down later on, There is a decrease of \$1,222,481 in public works and an increase of over \$1,000,-000 on railways.

# Government Bills.

A batch of government bills were in troduced in the House to-day by Hon. C. Fitzpatrick. One was to permit judges of the Superior court retiring on full pay after a certain age, say 75 years. The others were of a technical character.

# Telephone Companies

Mr. MacLean, East York, introduced a bill to compel railway companies to allow equal rights to all telephone companies entering their stations. At pre-sent the Bell Telephone Company has the exclusive right. Interviewed the Premier

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Victoria, is he city and had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day. The New Governor.

Judge Dugas arrived to-day. F. Cong don, governor of the Yukon, is expected to-morrow.

# S. D. CARGILL DEAD.

## Was One of the Best Known Grain Men in the Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., March 16 .- Word has been received here of the death at West Baden, Ind., of S. D. Cargill, head of the Cargill Elevator Company and the Cargill Commission Company, of Min-neapolis. The cause of his death is given as malaria fever. Mr. Cargill was 56 years of age, and probably one of the est known grain men in the Northwest. He was born in Long Island, moving in 1890 to Minneapolis.

## INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

London. March 14 .- Secretary Newburn, of the English Lawn Tennis Asance of the association's challenge to international lawn tennis trophy, said the dates seemed onite satisfactory, and that he looks forward to an excellent contest.

## Herb "Doctor" Alleged to Be Respon-sible For the Death of Thirty-Four Persons. (Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 16 .- The police authorities have directed the open-

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TO BE FINANCED BY **REFORM ASSOCIATION** 

the Scheme.

Hossey is in tail as an accessory t he murder of W. G. Danzee, whose Leaders of Advanced Ideas Are Now widow is charged with having administered to her husband slow poison furnished by the negro. Detectives are searching for a white

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903.

A NEGRO'S CRIMES.

ing of thirty-four graves, having secured

vidence which leads them to believe

that German Hossey, the negro herb

'doctor," is responsible for at least that

woman who is alleged to have repre sented Hossey in the preliminary deal ings with his patrons.

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many deaths.

WHITTAKER WRIGHT TAKEN INTO CUSTOD

# ARRESTED WHEN HE LANDED IN NEW YORK

## British Government Will Pay Cost of His Extradition-Statement by One of Shareholders.

New York, March 16 .- J. Whittaker Wright, the London promoter, accused of fraud in connection with various finpolice upon his arrival on the French Wright was at once turned over to the United States authorities and taken to Ludlow street jail.

Before Commissio New York, 1 March 16 .--- Whittaker In connection with the paragraph in the request of the London police, was Wright, who was arrested yesterday at In connection with the paragraph of the request of the London point of the throne regarding the appointment of a commission to in-quire into the transportation question on quire into the longer influe of normalition of a commissioner Alex-

# Wright's Statement.

London, March 16 .- Jno. Flower ard. Ottawa, March 14.-Japanese Consul-General Nosse, from Montreal, was in the city yesterday and to-day. Last night he spent over an hour with Senator Templeman discussing Japan-ese inmigration. It is understood that Mr. Noose gave assurances that the director of the London & Globe Finance Corporation, who was arrested yesterday on his ar-rival at New York from Cherbourg, says: "I see Wright is quoted as saying he had a powerful protector in an exalted numerical sector of the London & Globe Finance Corporation, "I see Wright is quoted as saying he had a powerful protector in an exalted numerical sector of the London & Globe Finance Corporation, "I see Wright is quoted as saying he had a powerful protector in an exalted Harbor.
Harbor.
Were Trying to Make Their Escape From Flooded House.
Gadsdem, Ala., March 14.—Will Fer-fry son and his wife and boy were drown-ed in Hytop, creek last night. A beavy fall off Fron Lad cussed the creek to ever-flow and the Ferguson house was flooded. In trying to make their escape the family was drowned, their bodies.
Negroes Whipped.
Harbor.
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"Within a few weeks the chief issue Mr. Nosse had an interview with Sir the Wright case will be the question of the most ter, Ottawa, March 16.—The estimates for the year ending June 30th, 1904, were the year ending June 30th, 1904, were be true, his genuine prosecution will be ome an extremely delicate matter. We believe, however, that the lawyers at pre-

# sent engaged will sift the matter to the Referring to the interview Wright published in the New York Herald to-day, Mr. Flower said:

"I quite sympathize with Wright when he says the failure of the London & Globe was due to the treachery of others. There is no doubt of that. But it must be remembered that for three months prior to the failure, which Wright says was due directly to treachery, the London & Globe had not a cent in its locker, yet it was doing over half a million pounds sterling in speculation at every settlement. The government's decision at every that the directors as a body could not be proceeded against does not prevent Wright, as the prime factor in the rotten which existed before the failure, being made to take the responsibil-

Attorney-General Finlay said in the House of Commons this afternoon that the crown will pay the cost of the extradition of Wright, and the payment by the crown of the whole expenses of the proceedings will be considered, but his prosecution will be left in the hands of the official receiver of the London & Globe corporation.

## To Take Evidence. Montreel, March 16 .- A special cabl

court has authorized a commission to take evidence in British Columbia of China, teaching the Royal family when Hon. C. H. MacIntosh regarding the allegation that Whittaker Wright falsely presented the London & Globe Corpor ation and secured options and concess sions in British Columbia."

According to the report brought by sent time he is the editor of a paper the crew of the wrecked schooner Geo. called the Sien Min Choong Boa. This W. Prescott, the present season has not is the recognized official organ of the Rebeen a very successful one. Seals have form Association and has a wide circulabeen scarce and the weather rough, par- | tion in the empire. He founded the Tai doing better than any schooner she had Mun school, Kobe, Japan, and the Ching the emapping the Card with 112 skins.

this city by the Charmer from the Mainland. Included among this number were three who have a reputation wher-There were also among this number about forty-five delegates from the Vic-



LEONG KAI CHEU.

organization in Vancouver and New Westminster. About eighty-five of the party represent the branches on the Mainland.

An interesting feature in connection with the party is that about fifteen or twenty little boys and girls are included in the number. These are all dressed in the costumes of this country and are be ing educated in English. Cum Yow, of Vancouver, one of the most ardent mem-bers of the Reformers, and therefore a great admirer of the English customs which they desire to introduce in China, says these young children have been born in this country and are being brought up as good citizens of Canada. On Sunday afternoon a banquet was tendered the visitors in the rooms of the local branch of the Chinese Empire Re-

form Association on Government street. About seventy-five sat down to the tables: After that function an open meeting was held in the Chinese theære, when addresses were given by Leong Kai Cheu and Paio Chen. lecture of the first named was largely of an educative character. He went int the history of the Chinese Empire and endeavored to give his audience a comprehensive grasp of the leading events which had taken place in their native

land. For this work he is well adapted. He

as spent his whole life in educationa



. KANG YU WEL.

MODERN BANK FOR CHINESE EMPIRE

in City in Connection With

On Saturday evening about one hun-

oria branch of the association who have

and newspaper work. At the present time he is honorary vice-president in Canada of the Chinese Empire Reform Association. He graduated as a B. A. when 12 years of age, and was made an 19 years of age. When 22 years he was editor of the Shanghai Progress, and when 24 was appointed principal of the Heo Nan University. At 26 he was called upon by the present Emperor of China to be his adviser, and at the pre-

Comparison of China With India and 'ernor of Vilna.

Grecia." "Socialism Between the Chincse and Other Asiatic Races," "The Life of Li Hung Chang," "The Life of Joseph Mazzini," "Wong Li Chow, the Chinese Roussian," "The Future of China, the First Half of the Twentieth Century" (novel), "The New Rome, or Italy Between 1820 and 1870," "The Process of the Absolute Monarchy of China," "Nationalism." Some of these works have run through several editions. PLACED AT SERVICE The Sien Min Choong Boa is published in Japan, it being considered unwise and psafe for Leong Kai Cheu to return to

China. Wong Wei Gen, on the other hand, is essentially a business man. His mission N. Y. K Steamer Riojun Maru Com-America is one connected altogether with trade and commerce. Although yet a young man he is a millionaire whole-sale merchant. He is at the head of a company which has connections wher-ever Oriental produce finds a market. He inherited from his father a large fortune, which has been ably managed dred and thirty members of the Chinese by the son. He is an ardent member of Empire Reform Association arrived in the Chinese Reform Association, and has now on foot a scheme which aims at the ever the branches of the association are established. These are residents of the Orient who are visiting America on a fraternal and business mission. They is object the establishment of a central banking house somewhere in China with core Learner Keit (hear Weng Wei Cen

> delegation, was for years a missionary union labor. to the Chinese in Australia, where the

the arming of rebels in South Africa. about Their aims are other than that, and port. they have no connection with any moveent having for its object rebellion. This afternoon a meeting of the execu-ive is being held in the rooms. Among

the subjects to be discussed is the ques-

# YOSEMITE BEING **USED AS A HOUSE**

# OF C. P. R. EMPLOYEES

# pletes a Stormy Passage From the Far East.

Equipped with every requisite for the housing of a large number of men, the big side wheel steamer Yosemite was introduction into China of the banking system which is in vogue in all coun-and having been taken to Vancouver has tries falling in with modern ideas of civi- there been moored as a temporary home ever the branches of the association are lization. At the present time the lend- for the non-union men whom the C. P.

are Leong Kai Chea, Wong Wai Gen and Paio Chen. Canada, the United States and other countries where Chinese conduct trade. supplied with a lot of new tables and The stock in this company will be taken by members of the Reform Association commodation of a large number of men. only. No one else will be admitted as a She had not been in commission during shareholder. While this is the present scheme it is expected that later it will be enlarged upon and be made to include a mercantile and shipping scheme as for the business, and will afford an exinterview given at the time the delega-it is hoped, according to report, to pretion arrived from the Orient. Paio Chen, the third member of the working hours, and from mixing with In connection with the strike situation

principles of the association find ready in Vancouver an interesting event oc patronage. He is interested at present curred prior to the departure of the in mercantile pursuits, and is assisting Aorangi last week that has never been Wong Wai Gen. At Sunday's meeting in the theatre in intresting feature was the singing crew of the steamer-an able body of of "God Save the King" and "The Maple Leaf For Ever" by the juvenile members of the association who are in fight just previous to her sailing. The English language. The leaders of the Reform Association deny that they have anything to do with badly beaten wharf "rats" standing about when the ship pulled out from

## DELAYED BY STORMS.

Two days lost through stormy weather was the report of the big steamship ojun Maru when she arrived from the Orient Friday. The steamer was expected on Tuesday, but throughout the voyage encountered heavy wind and mountainous seas, and her decks were frequently flooded. The ship brought 3,310 tons of miscellaneous cargo from the Orient, of which she landed here 152 tons. She also brought for Victoria one saloon passenger, a Mr. Chandler, 15 Chinese and 7 Japs. For Vancouver she landed 19 Japs. There were 21 Japanese for Seattle; 7 for Portland, and 1 Kotean and 33 Japanese for San Francisco. News comes from Tokio that Russia has made a demand for a concession to lay the projected railway between Seoul and Wiju, a purely strategical line. The concession to lay the Seoul-Fusan rail-way had been granted Japan. The demand naturally excited considerable fn-dignation in Japan, though some publiists profess that it was merely made as a diplomatic "bluff" to forestall a pos-sible demand by Japan for the same privilege as a quid pro quo for the last first nank note prohibition. However that nay be, it is announced that Korea has ejected the Russian demand.

## BACK FROM COAST PORTS.

The Tees has completed another trip n the West Coast run for the Queen City, now on the ways undergoing an overhauling, and it is possible that she same the plans have been drawn for the build- route before the latter is ready to resume ing which will be erected at a cost of about \$12,000. It will be built on Car-ferent points on the coast between here floor two stores. In addition to a lodge the Tees. Seventeen were miners from room for the association, there will be quatsino, while others were prospectors fitted up club rooms on the second floor and residents.

room for the use of the members of the very fine weather, and entirely escaped the big storm which raged off the Columbia river on the same day, and mabling the delegates to return to the which, it was thought, she would meet: off the Straits. Only three sealers were Leong Kai Chen, Wong Wai Gen and Paio Chen will remain in Victoria a few days advancing the schemes which they 25 skins. Capt. McDougal's vessel was epresent. They are guests at the at Ahousaht, and another schooner, of which Capt. Jamieson has command, was in Sidney Inlet. One of Capt. Mc-Dougal's crew deserted while he was in port, and had been sentenced to twomonths' imprisonment.

Up at Quatsino work had been tem porarily suspended by the heavy snow fall which covered the ground to a depth of several feet. The steamer Venture was sighted leaving port with a load of

# ARRESTED AT SEATTLE.

Five contract Japanese laborers were arrested on the Riojun Maru who that vessel reached Seattle from the Orient last week. They were on their way to Los Angeles to accept positions there; Even in less radical circles the fact is ex- having been engaged in Japan. The penalty is a severe one for the importa tion of alien labor into the Untied States. Beside a penal punishment the person offering the employment is liable to the person brought into the country, anyone else who informs in the sun of \$1,000, and it is the duty of the United States attorney to prosecute the suit fairs. The decentralization feature of the for the party claiming the damage withdecree is welcomed. The necessity here-to fore of applying to the St. Petersburg the Riojun were also stopped by the chancellories in connection with the most customs at Seattle, but were able to

Paint was spoken on March Sta with 12 sent visit to anima wider knowledge of educa-skins, and the Penelope on March 2nd of obtaining wider knowledge of educa-with 24. The Umbina had hunted far tional systems in America, and in the with 24. The Umbina had hunted far tional systems in America, and in the tionary disturbances a fortnight ago, where k reported from the marine exdown the coast, but found no seal. The cause of reform. Among the books. Allie I. Algar on March 1st had only written by Leong Kai Cheu are the fol-fags. M. von Wahl is remembered in Coulson reports that his investigation of six. Better news comes from the Casco. lowing: "History of China," "Physiological prisoners last year, when he was gov- point in all directions revealed nothing point in all directions revealed nothing in the nature of wreckage.



(Contributed by an official of th Canada Railway.) Four different routes from west are shown upon the abo

These are: 1. The main line of the Canad cific from St. John to Vancouv 2. The various sections of raily ed or controlled by Messrs. M & Mann, which are to be conne a through line from Toronto Inlet, with an alternative route coast from Edmonton, passing easterly to Port Simpson.

easterly to Port Simpson.
3. The Grand Trunk railway exfrom North Bay in a north-east rection, until it strikes the line
Trans-Canada somewhere in the borhood of Norway House, appintending to follow it to Port S if the necessary legislative per second strike the second str if the necessary legislative p an be obtained; and 4. The Trans-Canada, the ost direct and most northerly t. The enormous success w

TO-MORROW WILL **IRELAND'S HOL** 

HONORED BY SONS OF ERIN THE WORLD

It Will Be Fittingly Celebrated i toria-Concert and Specia Theatrical Performance.

To-day is St. Patrick's Day, the hearts of Irishmen th over. No matter times, or diverting and varied th dents of the day, they can't dir glory of Ireland's national holid obscure in forgetfulness or negle memory of the venerated saint name makes March 17th conspic the three hundred and sixty-five. "Oh! St. Pathrick was a gintlen That came from daycint people.

So runs the old song that goes relate the venerated saint's clos tionship to "the O'Shaughness Bradys, the Murphys and O'Grady the countless royal families of Er not even this claim of widesprea tionships could account for the e asm with which the "true-heat of old Ireland" all over the work come each returning 17th of Marc "The farther from the land

shamrock they find themselves, the the cockles of their hearts are warn the approach of this, the greatest val of their people," the Seattle Intelligencer says that "not in litself is the days observed more ately and enthusiastically than continent. Indeed, in New York s erous and widspread are the celeb that St. Patrick's Day has almo its place among the general holic the year.

"It is everywhere, among Iris the occasion for the expression purest passions of loyalty and d to the old country, which all love, whatever differences of on to its politics may exist. Of eve tion and calling in life, wheth landed' or removed many gen from the first of their line to se new world, every man with more drop of good Hibernian blood veins feels that on this day he upon to celebrate his share in the age of a country that has produce of the finest specimens of manhe most brilliant examples of varied that the past two centuries can s "The Roman Catholic church, always taken a strong interest in t and shared in its observances, ecause it is in commemoration St. Patrick's birth or death, but o anniversary of his founding his

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## WONG WAI GEN.

tion of providing permanent quarters for along modern ideas. An attempt may also be made to introduce such a club after leaving here last week, ran into rganization in this city.

The meetings will close this evening, Mainland to-night's boat. Driard.

# RUSSIAN REFORMS. Opinions Regarding the Czar's Recent Decree-Will It Be Carried

# Out? St. Petersburg, March 13.-The public

as suspended its judgment of the decree ore for Crofton. of the Czar providing for religious freedom and for other reforms until the proposed reforms are announced. Experience shows that such works proceed very slowly here. Russian history is strewn with disillusionments, and the Liberals say they are prepared for a repetition. from London to-day says: "The High ourt has authorized a commission to Hum On Goong, in the Kingdom of ceed in hampering the Czar's desire for reform. The progressives are particularoutspoken in their distrust of M. von Plehwe's participation in the reform programme. They also complain of the apparent intention to permit the dominaion of the priesthood in local secular affor the paralysis of public and private initiative. Yuri Militan, a relative of the doing better than any schooner she had been in company with. The Annie E. Paint was spoken on March 8th with 12 Paint was spoken on March 2nd of obtaining wider knowledge of educa-

# **R. EMPLOYEES**

Riojun Maru Com-Passage From East.

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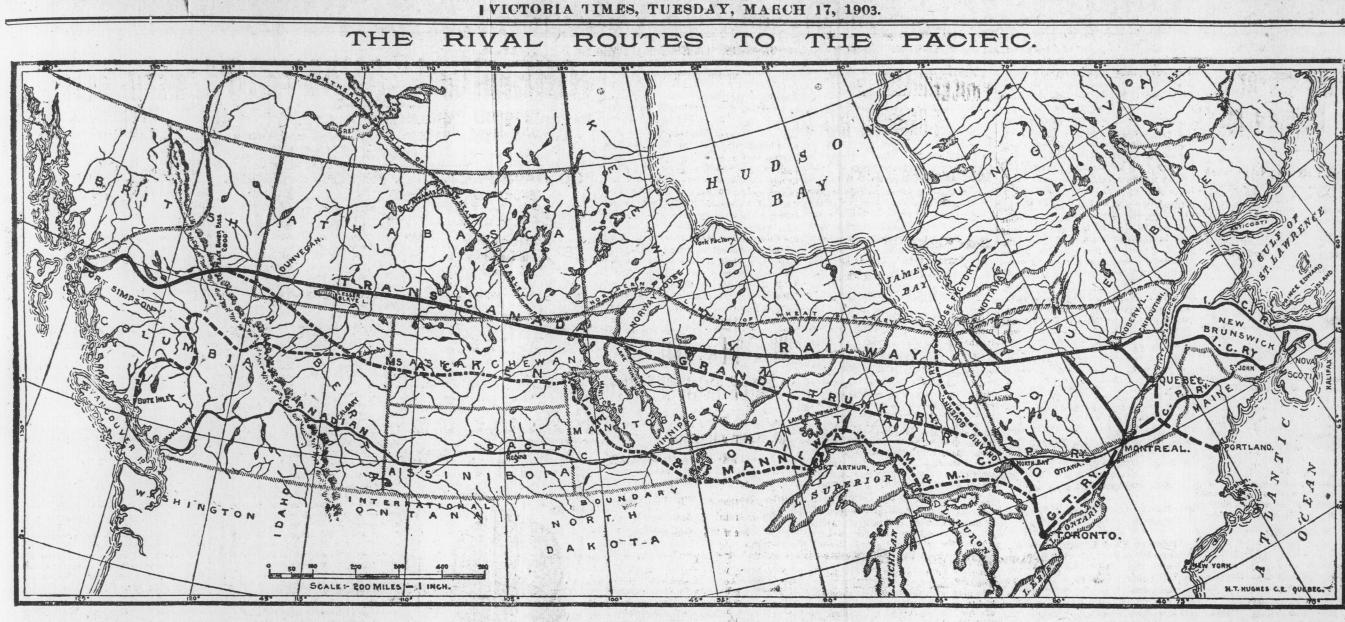
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"Not very much is known about the

saint, except from two or three of his own writings which he left, filled with

deep piety and very shaky Latin, but it

now France, was twice captured and held prisoner by the roving Irish free-

booters, and in 432 was sent to Ireland as its first Christian bishop, where he re-mained and labored with remarkable

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That came from daycint people." So runs the old song that goes on to so the source of the source of

Christian church in Ireland on March JOURNALISM IN THE

# is certain that he was born in what is Pupils Get Out a Quarterly Magazine-The Salutary Leader and

# Local Items.

tion. Several new ideas. which, it is not a trace of fear of either God or man in their hearts. "St. Patrick conformed as far as pos-sible to the customs and habits of the people, won the confidence of the great united sons of the warring factions to To-day is St. Patrick's Day, dear to the hearts of Irishmen the world over. No matter how trying may be the times, or diverting and varied the inci-dents of the day, they can't dim the glory of Ireland's national holiday nor obscure in forgetfulness or neglect the obscure in forgetfulness or neglect the obscure in forgetfulness or neglect the construction of the various tribes al-

different churches while bishop of Ire-memory of the venerated saint whose name makes March 17th conspicuous in the three hundred and sixty-five. "Oh! St. Pathrick was a ginteman That came from daycin people." The character of the magazine is clear ly illustrated in its title, "Utile Dulci"-"The Useful With the Pleasant." The "The Useful With the Pleasant," The mediate grades of St. Ann's Academy, aims and objects of this little magazine having completed the study of the life relate the venerated saint's close rela-tionship to "the O'Shaughnessys and Bradys, the Murphys and O'Gradys" and the countless royal families of Erin. But and the second the snakes in Ireland now, and it has never been proved or even not even this claim of widespread rela-tionships could account for the enthusi-clastic commentation that the ionships could account for the enthusi-asm with which the "true-hearted sons of old Ireland" all over the world wel-come each returning 17th of March. "The farther from the land of the sharrock they find themselves, the more the cockles of their hearts are warmed at "The solution of the solution of Erin, does anyone want of something that happened 1.470 years ago? If, on the evening of his festival, certain ob-servers have claimed to notice a new invasion of the reptiles, but the next invasion of the serit with pleasure? Surely among all the phases it presents to the young writer, their alleged discoveries." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> their alleged discoveries." phases it presents to the young writer, The day will be honored in this cify she can appreciate none more than that on Duncan creek were brought to Daw-

been played and many new members have joined. A new team, has been ACADEMY OF ST. ANN'S started by the young ladies of the shorthand class, and several former pupils have enrolled themselves on the list. "An Academy girl in rendering an account of her last term's expenses in-serted: 'To charity, \$3.' Her mother wrote back: 'I fear charity covers a wrote back: 'I fear charity covers a Green Mountain mine, a diamond drill multitude of sins. How much candy did Green Mountain mine, a diamond drill you get for the \$3?" ou get for the \$3?" ran for 40 or 50 feet through a body of The remainder of the paper comprises concentrating ore, containing patches of

mained and labored with remarkable success until he died, at an age that some scholars say was 120. His missionary zeal was only equaled by the tact that he displayed in dealing with these savage people, banded into clans, living largely by plunder, and before his coming having in their hearts

Interesting Recital.

Last week the students of the interand works of Longfellow, gave a very enjoyable entertainment.

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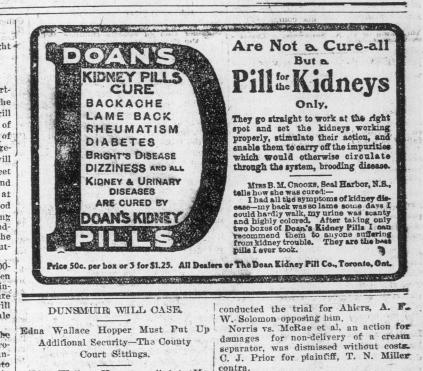
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ROSSLAND OUTPUT Last Week Amounted to Nearly Eight Thousand Tons-News of the

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the various processes of reduction in practice in Colorado. The crews employed in the Rossland

mines are as follows: Le Roi, 300; War Eagle and Ceptre Star, 299; Josie Mine, 75; Kootenay, 30; Velvet, 5; Num-ber One, 21; White Bear. 18; Silica Reduction Works and O. K. Mine, 15; total,



Justice Martin in Chambers on Satur- Weiler, an intrpleader issue on which day, through her counsel, H. D. Helme- judgment was reserved. G. E. Powell ken, K. C., for leave to take the evi- for plaintiff, J. P. Walls contra. dence of several witnesses in San Frantuction Works and O. K. Mine, 15; total, 368. The shipments for the week are: Le Roi, 4.917; Centre Star, 1.260; War Roi, 4,917; Centre Star, 1.260; War aside. The application was opposed by Eagle, 870; Velvet, 175; Le Roi Number, A. P. Luxton, for the defendant, and 2, 735: total for week, 7,957; for year to | was adjourned until Tuesday for the ni-

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Edna Wallace Hopper applied to Mr. | Weiler vs. Vernon, and Warner vs.

# PAIN IN THE BACK

Dodd's Kidney Pills-Berlin Man Talks About It.

Ontario is now the political storm centre of the Dominion. Sensational of the members of the Ross government, foundation for the allegations, the duty will assuredly devolve upon the Premier of throwing off his coat, taking up a doubtful whether any process of purging could be sufficiently drastic to satisfy the demands of the electorate. They may consider it necessary to demand a Dominion administrations, so they may rise shortly and demolish a provincial itself unworthy.

There has been a tremendous outcry. of late against the corruption which has crept into public life. He would be a bold man who would declare that the conditions in Canada are worse to-day papers, votes were bought and sold openparty. The work of reformation went itself to pieces on the mountains and dison steadily for years, resulting in the tributing some of its parts through Briplaced every man in a position of abso- eggs, the birds singing and hailing the lute freedom in the exercise of his privi- advent of leaf and blossom, the ploughleges as a freeman. The polling booth man whistling behind his nags, and all safeguards to preserve it from the pol- song, when the temperature drops with Intion of the heeler and the corruption- a dull thud to the neighborhood of thirty ist. It is undoubtedly true that and along comes a spanking breeze to a few of the successors of the drive the biting frost home. Reformers have proved themselves The Times has been told by an author it was inevitable that in some cases ture was in too big a hurry to proceed their consciences should become seared with the duty of reproduction this year. leaven of corruption has spread, and ally. The frost kills off undesirable infrom the original source of the evil at tables rejoice. That may be true as re-

about political corruption in Ontario. in Canada outside of the Tory partyticians who slip occasionally, as the rewe desire to be fair we must place the plied to it? record of the fallible Grit party alongside of the record of, not the ideal Tory party, but of the real working Tory party. And what do we find: That the volume of corruption in the ranks of Grits. There have been at least two Tories unseated for unlawful practices to every Grit deposed for similar offences.

But of course the alleged offence of accountable features about the accusation of Mr Gamey and the attitude of the Conservative leader in the Ontario House. Mr. Ross has taken the proper course. He has decided to take the consign either Hon. J. R. Stratton or

this winter, the government of Ontario the civic procession. charges have been brought against one would assuredly have been beaten. Mr. Whitney would have had a sufficient and if on investigation it shall be estab- majority to carry on without appealing and if on investigation it shall be estab-lished that there is any substantial to the electorate again. If the charges It has been asserted that the power of ers, and British Columbia will be the that are now made will bear investiga- injunction is altogether too potent in most prosperous and the best-governed didate put up by the Ross government. to all kinds of purposes, many of them incontestable fact that there are limits Why were they held back until the indefensible. It has occurred to us that to the altitude to which wages can be wery heavy broom and applying nimsen with considerable energy to the cleaning users new inder the the state and why do the action inderensible. It has occurred to us that to the altitude to which wages can be forced up and the hours of labor rewith considerable energy to the cleaning cusers now insist that they shall be in-up of his establishment. Indeed, it is cusers now insist that they shall be in-rectioned to a court injunctions might perhaps be em-light of the forced up and the hours of labor re-duced at the present time. There is a may be mistaken, as we admit that our the abuses of powers which in their tion to ignore. We cannot set a standfaith in Whitney is not of great depth, criginal conception were almost entirely ard which will not be affected by the but it appears to us that this latest salutary in their effects. change of government. As the people spectacular display is a meteoric out Take the case of the agitators who the East, and of the world in genchange of government. As the people burst which may be taken as a portent come here from the United States, no eral. Let it not be forgotten that of Canada rose en masse in 1818 and in 1900, and drove from power corrupt of the fall of the political curtain upon doubt with the most virtuous intentions it is possible to strangle the industries the career of the leader of the Conser-in the world, for the purpose of stirring indigenous to the province and to force vative party in Ontario. Of one thing up strife in industrial circles. If a po- the resident population to resort to government of Ontario which has proven to go. It may be Mr. Gamey. Where daries and undertake to instruct us in truly patriotic consumer will live up to he will go we shall see by and bye.

# THE WEATHER.

be something in the theory of the Chi- aging their own affairs as the people of than they were when Toryism was in cago University professor that the earth Canada in general are of governing Mr. Austin Chamberlain may be perfull bloom. In the days of the Family has broken away from its orbit. The themselves? In some quarters the fact sonally in favor of reciprocity between torians of repute and the files of newsprobably combat the theory by pointing responsibilities as well as capital. If charges, but, if he is, he has not yet sucpapers, votes were bought and sold open-ly at the polls. That state of affairs, and that it is the atmospheric curtain, engagements and deliberately violate government to his views. Mail matter in combination with other abuses of an and not the ether surrounding it, that af- their contracts whenever a dispute of from Canada may henceforth be deliveven more serious character, brought fects the temperature. It is an evil habit about the formation of the Reform that curtain has fallen into of rending incur the risk of creating a feeling of same rates as are charged in this counpassage of laws for the preservation of tish Columbia. The people of this prothe rights and privileges of the people. Usin Containing a privileges of the people. The franchise in the early days was con- the distribution had come at a more ferred upon comparatively few. Now we seasonable time of the year. But here have practically manhood suffrage all we are with the grouse hooting, the cock over the Dominion, and the ballot has pheasants crowing and the hens laying has been hedged about with all sorts of nature preparing for the glad spring

unworthy of their inheritance. Perhaps ity that the cold snap will do good. Na- extremes which is all too characteristic penny postage in face of the protests of through association with the original It is necessary to her welfare that her Canadian disciples of misrule. The blood should be cooled down occasionthere has been a most tremendous uproar sects and parasites, and trees and vegethe slightest evidence of its workings. gards Vancouver Island in the neighbor-The Conservative press of Canada has hood of Victoria. But the sudden fall in made a most tremendous hullabaloo temperature, we are told, has had a Columbia might have been averted if be sure to accrue. The Imperial post demoralizing effect upon stock in the in- some means had been available of bring- office department appears to lag lament-There are few public institutions in Can- terior. Horses are dying in considerable ing the parties together and permitting ably. As for the objections of the other ada that are conducted in an absolutely numbers already, and if the spell should them to talk over their differences in a colonies, could they not be overcome by perfect manner. There are few public prove lasting the consequences to ranch- friendly and amicable spirit. Our cor- following the example of Canada? men in any country in the world-none ers may be serious. Cattle are more re- respondent at Fernie informs us that However, Imperial statesmen must be sourceful under adverse conditions than there is a bright prospect of the strike presumed to understand their own busiwho are absolutely free from blemish, horses, but a dearth of food at present in the mines of the Crow's Nest Coal ness. who are absolutely free from blemish, perhaps who do not occasionally do the might have a serious effect later on days is a result of the efforts of the come. The enlightened and progressive rewrong thing. But there are Tory poli- when the testing time arrives. The ef- days as a result of the efforts of the comfects of a few degrees of frost upon the mittee of the British Columbia Mining public of Brazil has also become an up-

# THE LIBRARY.

its own hands, borrow the money and spect. matter out of politics entirely and sub-mit it to the judgment of "an independ-mit it to the judgment of "an independent tribunal of impartial jurists," The do not believe the ratepayers will relish this applies to other mines as well as ermen skeep in the clothes of their pacourt will hold a thorough investigation and pronounce a judgment which will Mr. Gamey, the member for Manitoulin, by the ratepayers it would be buried be-

is guilty as alleged we are quite sure earnest, there is a way for him to lead ignore the interests of the public in the ernment. That is very like "Joe." the country wants to be informed of it the citizens out of the difficulty. By questions at issue. with certainty, and that in the event of reducing the expenditure on the building During the present session of the Dosuch proof being forthcoming that it to half of that proposed by Mr. Carnegie, minion Parliament the Postmaster-Genwith the sinner. Why does Mr. Whit- ance would also be cut down one-half. If introduce legislation which will compel gratifying rate. The volume gathers ney wish the matter to be kept entirely the donor were communicated with there railway companies and their employees force as it advances. Perhaps it may within the domain of party politics? Is is no reason to doubt that he would con- to come together and discuss their differ- shortly become strong enough to convince this merely another of his melodramatic sent to the arrangement. At the same ences. It is not proposed to make a the sceptical on both sides of the ocean plays-another of the sensations which time, \$50,000 is the sum which in all settlement compulsory, but no doubt the that the preference is not to be repealed will not bear the searchlight of an im- cases has been allotted to cities of the Minister assumes that if the parties are or despised. will not bear the searchight of an im-partial investigation? Undoubtedly up population of Victoria, and in no case once brought together judicial fairness YOUNG MEN, Become Independent to a certain point it weakens a gov- that we ever heard of has the donation and moderation will do the rest. Why

There is another aspect of this Gamey the city of Victoria in? Some of us may greater injury through disputes which charge. If the opposition had won all object to Victoria always being relegated presented no insuperable obstacles to the bye-elections that have been held to a conspicuous position in the rear of

# WORKMEN AND STRIKES.

tion they would have defeated every can- the United States. It has been applied portion of the continent. But it is an vestigated by mere politicians? We A way might be found of shutting out factor in the situation there is a disposi

the science of government as it has been his principles to the limit of his redeveloped in the republic, he would be sources, but admittedly there is a limit, received very coolly indeed, and would and when that is reached he must fall probably be sent home under escort. back upon whatever means of retrench-We are beginning to think there may Are not our workmen as capable of man- ment there are at hand. comparative insignificance arises, they ered at any point in Great Britain at the resentment in the community, and if try, but there will be no change in the such a feeling is aroused the strength charges upon parecls sent from Great of the cause of the workers in other re- Britain to Canada. Nevertheless there spects will avail but little in times of is a certain satisfaction in knowing that crises. We believe it is a fact that we have performed our part. Sir Wilstrikes are frequently precipitated by in- liam Mulock is entitled to just as much flammatory appeals, that in moments of credit as if the relationship were rounded enthusiasm-which is in some respects to perfect symmetery. The excuse of akin to weakness-resolutions are passed the British Postmaster-General is that that after a few minutes of sober reflec- the revenue from his department must tion are regretted by the predominant be maintained and that some of the other elements, the industrious, saving rem- colonies might take offence if they were nant of the organization. In Canada we discriminated against. Such fears as rather plume ourselves upon the fact those expressed by Mr. Chamberlain did that we are free from the volatility, the not deter the Canadian Postmaster-Genfickleness and the disposition to fly to eral from leading the way to Imperial of our neighbors. But if we permit the Canadian opposition that he ourselves to be led; instructed and guid- would be confronted with a deficit ed by leaders who are not loaded down of more than a million dollars with honors in their own country, we annually. If British statesmen were are assuredly treading upon the borders not so timid they might encounter

thought that many of the strikes which sated for the reduction of rates, not to have proved so detrimental to British mention the other advantages that would ticians who slip occasionally, as the re-cords of the election, courts in Ontario for the past six months show. There is only one human way of judging as to the relative purity of the two parties. We must institute comparisons, and such comparisons must be of fire records, If was desire to he fair we must show that is the use of ice when plied to it? tries of the province. Indeed we have possession of territory to prevent it from assurances that the majority of the men government by some uncircumcised forwere opposed to a strike. But it is not only unpopular to fly in the face of the million the strike act was performed be-cause it was felt that a sacred duty was We are not without hope that the City Council will suddenly revive from the trance into which it has fallen and deal workers' standpoint it is always impovolume of corruption in the ranks of the Tories is still as two to one in com-parison with the volume of the evil stream in the columns of the reviled are for the most part imaginary, as the managers aver, and we believe their lift that wedge belonged to Germany, it are for the most part imaginary, as the aldermen will dicover when they have shaken off the apathy, timidity, fearsomeness, or whatever it may be, that Nest miners are about the highest for The world will probably hear more of has so suddenly settled upon them. If the same class of work in the world. The this matter. Hon. Mr. Stratton cannot be condoned they do not, they will discover in due tangenty o sorted in cash. There is one A Toronto paper has raised a "burnthey do not, they will discover in due company's stores have been abolished. by such facts. All that can be said in the large property-holder, with an abund- thing the miners have a perfect right to ing" question. It inquires: "Do Chinadefence of the Ross government at the ance of reading matter constantly at his insist upon-that the workings shall be men wear our nighties?" The Mongolians Now just imagine the absurdity of the able underground as possible. There rapidly adding to their numbers, and the proposition that it would be cheaper for are government inspectors to see that natives are gradually withdrawing from the city to take the matter entirely into they are properly protected in this re- their positions of altruistic benevolence

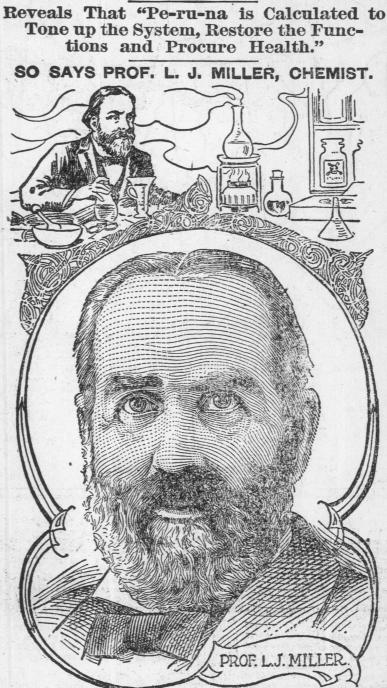
ernment to hurl such charges against it. When the dividing line is reached the public is apt to get disgusted and turn with vengeance upon the scandal-monger.

settlement than any other portion of this continent. The Times has always been friendly to organized labor. It firmly believes that given a well-paid, thoroughly contended, white population of workrates in the great industrial centres of

of troublous times. the same experience and find that the in-These reflections were prompted by the crease in business more than compen-

or indifference. The medical health of-

is usually "against the government"-



**CHEMICAL ANALYSIS** 

Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the Rich School permanent cure for catarrh of the of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows: stomach the above letters testify. "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained If you do not derive prompt and satisthrough the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most factory results from the use of Peruna, thoroughly to learn its contents. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a "I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most yaluable medicinal full'statement of your case and he will qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone be pleased to give you his valuable adup the system, restore the functions and procure health. vice gratis. . I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared Address Dr. Hartman, President of medicines, which the public can use with safety and success." --- PROF. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, MILLER. Ohio.

# THE IMPRESARIO

# WHAT HE HAS DONE FOR CANADIAN MUSIC

Compositions Include Songs, Anthems, Masses and Operas-Received a Musical Degree.

Godfrey and his band of British musi-of commerce and Voters' League and cians (1899), and the following year had city council was recently held to discuss Charles Albert Edwin Harriss is. acthem appear before the President of the the subject, and the upshot of the dis cording to Morgan, a native of London, United States in the east room of the cussion was a motion requesting the langland, and was educated at St. White House at Washington, the occa- council to urge the authorities at the Michael's Callege, where he took the sion being memorable in the history of capital to incorporate the board. ance of reading matter constantly at his insist upon-that the workings shall be men wear our nighties?" The Mongolians Ouseley Musical Scholarship in 1873. In musical events pertaining to British The order of the Coard of trade council dealt with the holy city of the Dominion are as a succeeded Dr. Sloman as or greating the succeeded Dr. Sloman as or greating the succeeded that the question yesterday and decided that gestion they played the 5th Massachu- it should be more fully discussed. As a ganist to the Earl of Powis, and also setts Regiment through the streets of | matter of fact it gainst to the part of rough and the setts Regiment through the streets of matter of fact it was pretty throughly became organist to the partsh church, Boston, after their return from the Manila war, to the strains of "The Brit-vices were sought for in Canada by the streets," and received the thanks phases had been fully dealt with that authorities of Christ Church cathedral, of the governor of the state of Massa- the resolution referred to was passed. authorities of onrist on the cathedra, Montreal, as the successor of Dr. Davies, as organist and regus chori, there, and, President (Mr. Roosevelt) invited the The motion by Ald. Yates is as follows: as organist and regus choir, the state state capital subsequently, by the church of St. James British bandsmen to the state capital and thanked them for their compliment fendered to American soldiers. At Detroit Sons of the Revolution carried the Union Jack at the head of the British to the promise of the schemed as regards the the schemed as regards the the schemed as regards the the schemed as the schemed well that if he were to succeed in an at-coal cannot be mined and marketed at community. Then it has been proved ored by the attendance of H. R. H. the troit Sons of the Revolution carried the tempt to have that question voted upon a reasonable profit it will not be mined by police court proceedings in Montreal Princess Louise. While still occupying Union Jack at the head of the British

time seal the doom of the Liberal gov-ernment of Ontario. Mr. Whitney does not desire an upority as would preclude the possibility of Victoria securing a mainting of rest to upon the security of the securi Her Majesty Queen Alexandra (1903). His funeral anthem, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," was the setting specially Victoria March 31st, terminating at from Heaven," was the setting specially Victoria, May 9th, which will be con-THE EYES selected for use at the late funeral ser vice held in Christ Church cathedral, at principal of the London Royal Academy would like the opportunity of dealing the sum required annually for mainten-eral, Sir William Mulock, proposes to Canada still continues to increase at a Queen Victoria's burial (January 22nd, Britain being engaged to take part there-HEADACHE AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES. dull, wretched pain in the head just he eves is one of the surest signs that 1901). His first mass, by command of in. over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quick-est and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes and cure. Dr. Agnew's Ointment soothes all skin diseases. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-9. their Excellencies the Governor-General Mr. Harriss is a member of the well their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto, was given at Basilica, Ottawa, at a special musi-cal service in commemoration of Her Majesty Queen Victoria (January 22nd, at Basilica, Ottawa, at a special musi-cal service in commemoration of Her Majesty Queen Victoria (January 22nd, main which were present their Ex-him in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Prime Minister of Canada and the mem-bers of his cabinet, the city clergy of all for the benefit of Canadian soldlers fight More than 524,000 acres of land in the denominations, and, perhaps, the most representative gathering of worshippers ever assembled together in any sacred 1896, Mrs. Ella Beatty Shoenberger, the edifice in the Dominion. In September, present mistress of Earnscliffe, Ottawa. More than 524,000 acres of land in Indian possessions of Great Britain ar voted to the cultivation of tea, nine-t of the area being in Assam and Be Production is officially estimated at 250,000 pounds.

1902, Mr. Harriss was honored by a COMMISSION BOARD command from their Excellencies to per-form selections from his opera "Torquil" before their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales at Gov-ernment House, Ottawa.

Mr. Harriss has introduced every British artist of note to Canada during the past twenty years, including Charles Stanley, Edward Lloyd, Signor Foli, Ben Davies, Watkin Mills, Plunket Greene, Joseph Hollman, Johannes Wolff, John Cheshire, Trebelli, Murel Foster, Norman Salmond, George Gros-Madame Albani in grand opera, oratorio and concert.

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society,

writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn .: "It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as an honest medi-

cine, competent to do all it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that cures so completely, and at the same time builds up the system. "I have rec-



Joseph Ridgeway. mended it to a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory th results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle-it would save ach sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph H. Ridgeway.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.,

rites: "I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could, I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for ch troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind ..

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that acreed with mc. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much ! listress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine, Peruna.

"It has been one year since I was eured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."-J. W. Pritchard. Dyspepsia is a very common phase of

summer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh when ever located. That it is a prompt and

# FOR VICTORIA HARBOR

# Motion to Come Before Council Urging-Dominion Government to Pass Act of Incorporation.

Among the business to come before the smith, Charles Manners, Fanny Moody- city council at their regular meeting on Manners, Lane Wilson, Tividor Nachez, Monday evening next will be a resolu-Beatrice Langley, Barrington Foote, Lempriere Pringle, Braxton Smith, Smith, incorporate a board of harbor commissioners for the port of Victoria. As will He made known British martial music be recalled, a conference between com-

# ENLARGEMENT OF CITY JAIL UR

ITS ACCOMMODATION WHOLLY INADE

One of the Most Necessary I ments in the City-The Cl Recommends Addition

The fact that the young prison ona Peltier, is lying ill at th station under the care of a train more strongly that ever empha necessity for an improvement as any advocated by the m ced reformer. This is the ment of the jail. Its glaring in has more than once been de within the past few months, h quires cases, such as the presen illuminate its deficiencies. The woman referred to is charged serious offence, and must there in custody. If s kept securely in custody. If s removed to the hospital two extra men would have to be em keep watch, a surveillance that be divided into shifts. She is t kept at the lockup. At any the unfortunate afflicted with ment ble may be confined on the sar and in near proximity to her apa a condition of affairs which should be permitted for a moment. There are two departments a

jail, one on the main floor and stairs. In the lower section t six cells, one of which is padde are three on each side with between them. In the up there are also six cells a room. Mrs. Peltier is room, while the nurse ha couch in one of the cells. section often receives a nu ple detained for safe ke fering from unsound mind. them may be gathered in ment, and surely the last to confine them would be in section within a few feet o ying more or less seriously On the main floor the sar xists. A dozen prisoners co dequately accommodated, ave often been compelled to s corridor. For instance, on on when the police raided a gam orty Chinese were crowded in ections, upstairs and downst ar as the Chinese were concovererowding didn't trouble th uch, as they are accustomed was terribly uncomfortable althy for the others. The u tion is supposed to be for female ers, only, but it is often found

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tion of these cells would supply a deficiency which is now very apparent, and plied for. The site for the creamery would obviate the present necessity for was also left to the committee to rethe jailers passing, to their personal danger, through the prisoners confined in a promiscuous crowd in the main hall bers, two for Ganges Harbor and north danger, through the prisoners confined in a promiscious crowd in the main hall on the usual half-hour visit to the cells. Furthermore, the lack of sufficient ac-commodation commels us to not drunk and even insane men, of all nationalities, Islands. allowing them to use the corridor dur- schemes. parents are frequently brought to the the chairman closed the first Salt Spring be placed in the same ward. Such a state of affairs should not be allowed to continue under any circumstances. Be-sides, the matron very strongly objects to the presence of Indians, Chin epraved white men among her female

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from England to Port Darwin (Australia) will be, only fourteen days .-Page's Magazine. SIDNEY MILL Saw Making Its Trial Revolutions This

Week-General News. The saw at the Sidney mill is making

its trial revolutions this week, and the logs purchased for the experimental GEO. W. PRESCOTT WAS WHOLLY INADEQUATE stage are now being cut. Mr. Cuddy and Mr. Comely are both hard at work in the mill helping to put verything in good shape.

weeks in putting things in ship-shape for sawing, including the erection large "slip" for the logs. Improvements are already taking place in the town, Alfred Ruckle and Mr.

The fact that the young prisoner, Ver-'busily engaged making occupied by J. J. White, near the V. & S. railway depot.

The recent storm caught many of the the Columbia river.

# RAILWAY CHAIRMAN.

may be confined on the same floor, Brief Sketch of Career of C. P. R. Official Who Goes to Australia.

The appointment of Thomas Tait, manager of transportation on the C. P. like something light as air. ail, one on the main floor and one up- R., to the position of chairman of the six cells, one of which is padded. There toria, Australia, was announced a few

ion within a few feet of a prisoner headquarters at Toronto, and in 1893 manager of transportation. During his occupancy of that office he handled all

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of what all mothers say about this medi-

Mrs. Jas. Hopkins, Tobermory, Ont .- ascertained.

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have found the Tablets a most satisfactory medicine for children. I always keep them in the house." Mrs. A. W. Higgins, North River, N.

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**VICTORIA SEALER** 

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MABCH 17, 1903.

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LOST DOWN COAST SWAMPED TUESDAY

Mr. Matteson, superintendent, has rushed matters, and has not been many Capt. Ramlose and Crew Brought to Seattle by Passing Vessel-An Indian Lost.

The Victoria sealing schooner Geo. W Prescott, the most diminutive of the What might be regarded as a record home fleet of hunting vessels, was wreck-breaker took place on Tuesday evening, ed off the Columbia river on Tuesday. sailors have in the turbulent waters off

the Columbia valley with a great depth of snow, and which swept up the coast from the southwest at the rate of something like 76 miles an hour. The trim little sealer lay about 30 miles off the mouth of the river when overtaken by the storm. She was running under closely reefed storm sails, pitching about All went well until a heavy sea smashed in on her stairs. In the lower section there are board of railway commissioners of Vic- beam, followed by another, which completely disabled her. She was thrown over and threatened to turn turtle. Capt. are three on each side with a corndor days ago. between them. In the upper section there are also six cells and a matron's bourne Tait. He entered railway ser the time, and were hurled overboard.

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by before a piping wind. An hour later the lights of the Cone-ing point. The company had been noti-

The loss of the Geo. W. Prescott with er equipment is estimated at something her equipment is estimated at something like \$5,000. This is partly covered by insurance. The schooner had some \$1 tee in the matter. skins on board at the time, and these will Mr. Vincent, of the standing commit-represent a further loss of probably tee on harbors and navigation, reported \$1.500.

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have ever used for the cure of the little laws telephone to this city that the following extracts are a fair sample the rescue, and it will probably be some hours before the name of the vessel is ascertained.

Mrs. Jas. Hopkins, Tobermory, Ont-"The Tablets are a blessing to both mother and child." "The Schooner Chico, from Bureka; the James Dollar, from Seattle, and the steamer Columbia are all due and are in the vicinity of Point, where the dredging, as advocated in a mother and child." Mrs. John Dobbie, St. Andrews East, Que.—"I consider it my duty to recom-mend Baby's Own Tablets to all my friends who have children." Mrs. A. Burns, Minitonas, Man.—"I have found Baby's Own Tablets do all von claim for them." steamer Columbia are all due and are thought to be in the vicinity of Point. Reyes to-night. The Columbia does not answer the incomplete description given by the observer at Point Reyes, who is of the opinion that the vessel was a schooner." and navigation presented plans showing where the dredging, as advocated in a previous report, should be first done. As will be remembered, the report, which was adopted in a meeting at which Hon. Mr. Templeman was present, provided for the deepening of the barbor from the entrance to the railway bridge to a

# NAVIGATOR'S DEATH.

# Board Passed Away This

Morning.

Captain J. P. Bendrodt, who for fif-teen years was a member of the Na-naimo pilot board, died at his residence, 50 Orbege strate at the State of the Na-tion to the loose way in which atten-S.-"I cannot praise the Tablets too much. They are the best medicine for children I have ever used." You can take the words of these of Denmark. He leaves a widow and six small children to mourn his loss. would be brought up to the European standard of speed at the earliest possible time. According to announcements, the lets contain no opiate or harmful drug, line to Port Arthur will be opened for antee. Sold by druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the best known navigators in these wa-at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the best known navigators in these wa-to the wear wear and provide the the tab-books sufficient, in case of failure, the best known navigators in these wa-to the province 25 years ago, and prior to his appointment on the books sufficient, in case of failure, the best known navigators in these wa-to the spent wear with anything to construct to the spent wear with anything to construct to the spent wear wear and province 25 years ago, and prior to his appointment on the books sufficient, in case of failure, the wear wear and restlessness left me the best known navigators in these wa-to the spent wear and picking them up. The balance of that day was spent in gloom and almost wear of the openetion, and province 25 years ago, and prior to his appointment on the books sufficient, in case of failure, the wear and restlessness left me the best known navigators in these wa-to the spent wear and restlessness left me the best known and shipping the best known and almost and picking them up. The balance of that day was spent in gloom this after on portion and almost and picking them up. The balance of that day was spent in gloom the after wear and restlessness left me the the commenced taking Dodd's Dyspensia and restlessness left me weet the West and the East, the has shaken on ins on tonnerous against another onsidugit of the series against another onside the series

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B. WILLIAMS & CO., etter from the board of January last,

letter from the board of January last, in which the chamber was invited to assist in increasing the board's popular-The secretary of the newly-organ ized body informed the board that the Chamber of Commerce was at all times willing to act in conjunction with it in the best interests of the commerce of th There were present at the meet'n

President L. G. McJuade, in the chair, and Messrs. C. F. Todd, D. R. Ker, R. Seabrook, T. W. Pater Jas. Thomson, S. J. Pitts and Secretar Elworthy.

WILL THERE BE A SHOW? Question Will Be Decided at Conference of Agriculture Board and Council. .

Now that a clear complete audit of the

here. In 1901 there were 90 entries of horses, compared with 242 last year; in cattle there were 160 in 1901 and last year 255, in sheep there was a differ nce of 48 and in swine, while at the last show there were 120. the entries in 1901

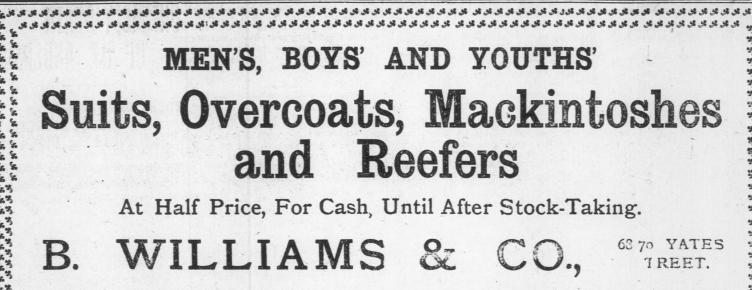
Mr. Boggs also gave an explanation of

ing his authority with ruthless severity, cutting the throats of malcontents and mutilating women and children.

# IAM A NEW MAN.

Angus McMillan, Over Eighty Years of Age, Pays His Respects to Dodd's

eighty years of age, and though for bruised. twenty years he suffered the pains and



# PRESCOTT'S CREW STORY OF THE WRECK TOLD BY MEN HERE

Over Forty eight Hours of Awful Misery Spent on Sinking Schooner In a Storm.

Victor Gullin, Second Officer William Hallgren, Frank Le Strange, cook, and seventeen Indians who formed the crew of the wrecked sealer Geo. W. Prescott, arrived home from the Sound on of water and another seas uch as sent her over on her beam ends might have cast all hands upon the waves. As it was the seas were gradually completing their work of demolition. The deck was strewn with wreckage. The masts had been swept away, and the schooner was slowly sinking. The crew strained their eyes looking the steamer Majestic on Friday evenalone that of fighting with angry waves Enoch Arden, says a Chicago dispatch.

> of shipping on this coast. When struck by the gale south of the Columbia river those of her crew on deck, consisting of her captain and three Indians, were thrown into the sea, the vessel almost turned a complete somersault, and the men in her cabins were hurled out of their bunks and rolled about like so pening as it did in the middle of the the matter. Accordingly the police denight, few have a vivid recollection.

"I was sleeping on the windward side of the vessel," said Second Mate Hall-ever you choose to call her, first told her gren, "and remember distinctly the aw ful crash of the seas against the side Klondike, whither Michael, husband No. of the vessel. I was pitched I know not where, and it seemed as if my head had had waited patiently for a letter. When show there were 120. the entries in 1901 there were only 94. To accommodate all this stock it was, of course, necessary to go to considerable expense in the conschooner had turned over. When I re-bears or run over by the Chilcoot Pass go to considerable expense in the con-struction of a large number of new pens. This was the principal reason for the amount expended in "improvements to buildings and grounds." There was, of course, money spent on other work which has been included under this head. and three Indians swept into the sea. As Walters," mmunication to the Colonist. It wire. I grasped it instinctively. It and proper, all right, believing seems that the application of that com- seemed to arouse me from a stupor and Michael was dead. At which Mike pany for space was referred to the chair-man of the hall committee, who decided forts and the aid of an Indian I was beans and sail something softly under that as the exhibit was of a wholly ad-vertising character, more should be were cast adrift like myself managed It was a long story. When the end

By the time all were on board again, which was considerably less than a quarter of an hour, the schooner had righted herself. A lulh had come in the storm and the deck was left in a pitable looking condition. In the extraordinary evolution which the vessel had taken, the masts had gone by the deck, every-thing movable had been swept away and the rigging was lying about in a promis-cuous shape. The hold was flooded and one and all saw that their only salvation one and all saw that their only salvation again. Both men were badly used up work all hands applied themselves with and the woman was hysterical. for the deepening of the harbor from the entrance to the railway bridge to a uniform depth of sixteen feet at low tide, and the upper harbor between the railway and Point Ellis more of those oil people themtide, and the upper harbor between the railway and Point Ellice bridbes to a selves. Hear then the story of Angus It was while Second Mate Hallgren uniform depth of twelve feet at low McMillan, of Laggan, P.O., Glengary was attempting to stay the anchor to Co., Ont. Long past the three score and ten mark is Mr. McMillan for he is over it that his hand was caught and severely Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Paying a Busi-

'The schooner was capsized about 1 discomforts -- that only the Dyspeptic o'clock on Tuesday morning. Until six knows he is to-day as bright and strong o'clock there was a lull in the storm, and Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. the case of parties being found unable to meet their obligations. The Montreal body asked the co-operation of the Vic-toria board in securing Dominion govern-ment legislation making it compulsory on ment legislation making it compulsory and the transformation of the security property doing the security property property property and the security property property for the security property preserve property property prese and cheerful as many a man of sixty. the crew took every advantage to fortify has arrived at Queenstown, says a Londirect traffie with European railways enry in this year. A passage between Port Arthur and Port Darwin in the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-it is more than probable that within a short time nassengers leaving Lordon will be able-travelling at the very moderate speed of forty miles an hour-to reach Port Arthur within eight days, the total time accupied in the journey

an awful predicament. It seemed as though they would never survive until Morning, however, brought daylight. good cheer. For a time their hopes were by the sight of a sailing vessel. All efforts were made to attract the attention of the strange vessel, but she heeded not, and then the thought that their position was helpless again dawned on them, but they were not longkept in misery. A few hours later an-other vessel made her appearance. This time it was the Conemaugh. In less than fifteen minutes the Conemaugh had pulled alongside the schooner, and the ew was taken on board. The sailors were given coffee and whiskey, furnish ed dry clothes, and the cook of the Cone maugh prepared them a big breakfast, which they ate ravenously Before the steamer left the derelict her

crew scuttled the wreck. Some navigatinstruments were saved, togethe Captain Emil Ramlose, First Officer | with 29 of the 81 seal skins the Prescott. had taken.

> PUGILISTIC ENOCH ARDEN Returned Klondiker Finds Husband No 2-Uses Him As Punching Bag

Instead of continuing along the lines but with floating wreckage. The wreck of the Prescott, according to the stories of master and second mate, is one of the most unique in the annals had arrived during his absence, and then proceeded to go through a series of physical culture exercises in which used the other fel llow as a combined punching bag and football.

When the police reached the scene in response to the anxious summons of the woman, who was afraid she was going their brass and roller about the to lose both husbands at once, and the two men had been pried apart, they de-drowned. Of this awful experience, hapto lose both husbands at once, and the parted

said she. "Mike, this is my

the chairman closed the first Salt Spring creamery meeting, which proved a far greater success than was anticipated. TAKE A MOTHER'S WORD. Thousands of mothers in all parts of Canada have written to say that Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine they ills that afflict all children. It is impost By the time all were on board again, were ready to shake hands on the agree-

Dyspepsia Tablets-They Cured His lay in getting her bailed out. To this when the police got them to the station,

# C P R. PRESIDENT

ness Visit to England.

New York, March 13 .- Sir Thomas

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm for work in an office, 600 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Brauch offices of the association sire being established in each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-bart. The VETREINARY BOLINOK ASSOCR, London, Can-



moved from Ladysmith to Nuaimo, where he will take Rev. C. E. C.oper's Scriven has not yet been appointed

Land & Investment Co. The block of dence. fers a number of splendid building sites.

-F. J. Finucane, who has been man-

erits of the instrument it was decided to have the building fully equipped with them at once.

Hanna on Thursday afternoon. Religious services were conducted by the Rev. J. P. Westman. There was a large attend--Ald. Stewart will introduce a by-law ance, a number of the members of the Carpenters' Union, of which deceased and J. J. Smith.

annoyance to the majority of Victorians, be used. is providing the more youthful popula-tion of the city with an unlimited pleasure. Every night all the hills of any note in and around the city are covered -----

-A concert was given by the Royal the racquets courts at Work Point barracks on Wednesday evening. "Barney's Mistake" was the most enjoyable feature of the entertain-The programme follows: Overture, by Sapper Duncanson; comic supg. "I Wasn't Sure," by Corp. Simpson; re-eitation, "The Wreck of the Armored Train," by Sapper Lockwood; song, "The Stowaway." by Sapper Grey, comic song, "'Addie Smoker's Daughter;" by Corp. Eastic; song, by Corp. Baker; Big Four; coon song, "Why Don't You Get a Lady of Your Own," by Lieut. Elliott; farce, "Barney's Mistake"; "God Save the King.'

who is returning to anoncean an excellent was a good attendance, and an excellent programme consisting of ten selections Mass presented. All ong those who took part were: Mrs. Russell Boulton and Mrs. J. W. Fox, and Misses R. Stoddart, Stemler, D. Stoddart, John and Morii-Messrs, Longfield and Fullerton. Miss Maud Stemler, Miss Ether John and Master Thornton Fullerton which was a credit both to their ability and to their instructor. -----

-Next Tuesday is the 17th court Ireland, and will be fittingly celebrated by sons of the Emerald Isle the world over. In Victoria a number of entertainments will be held, and in other ways be supropriately honored The Harry Lindley Company will give a special performance under the auspices of the Queen's Daughters of the St. Andrew's Cathedral, an organization of young ladies of the church, newly formed. The bill will be the Irish-American "The Fireman," introducing the St. Patrick's Day picnic. Little Mystic sing illustrated songs, including Rose of Killarney" and "Why Did You Sell Killarney?" Ward Mattice. 'h comedian, will also introduce Hibernian eccentricities, and Nellie Long

will appear in the soubrette role. -About 4.30 o'clock Thursday after-noon Thomas P. Sell was the victim of a painful and what might have been a serious accident. He was working on the hull of the steamer Princess May, which is on the Esquimalt Marine Ways, and in doing some work at the extreme edge, slipped and fell. The fall, which was probably a distance of 30 feet or more, was broken by a plank, lessening telephoned for. A medical examination tenor solo, "The Wondrous Story," very ing some severe bruises and a strained back. It is not yet known webstene which is prover the Sea of Galilee, writter which is examination tenor solo, "The Wondrous Story," there are internal injuries.

-0-----On Friday next there will be a meet-

d which will be responsible for the fin ancial affairs of the show.

ing. As usual a first class supper will style. while later in the evening a programme -Archdeacon Scriven will likely be re- of rare excellence will be rendered.

Bace during the absence of the latter in England. A successor to Archdeacon Scriven has not yet been appointed tive of Ontario. He was the eldest sou -The Douglas summer gardens have heen subdivided into building lots. These are being offered for sale by the B. C. funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock to

-The funeral of the late J. A. Jackson, who died in Seattle, took place Fri-ager of the Greenwood branch of the Jay afternoon from the parlors of W. by Rev. H. J. Wood. There was a large Bank of Montreal, has been transferred J. Hanna. Rev. W. Lesley Clay con-

-The Chinese reformer from the seriously considering the establishment of a new creamery to be the first in that the various Chinese communities of the province, will be down to-night, having been attending a series of meetings held on the Mainland. To-morrow night the -The funeral of the late Chas, Sharpe took place from the parlors of W. J.

-Ald. Stewart will introduce a by-law relieving the Victoria Railway Company from the immediate operation of the clause in the agreement requiring them bearers were: Messrs, T. Piper, Douald to extend their line down Cormorant Grant, D. Kelly, H. Sea, E. Kermode street to connect with the E. & N. railway. The latter company doesn't desire -The snow, while it is a source of be absurd to lay rails which would not

-It is proposed to form an athletic association among the members of No. 1 Company, Fifth Regiment, and a gen-eral meeting of the company will be called a bardly to take out on the social state which the doctor's the ladies of that district to the front as the ladies of that district to the front as the ladies of that district to the front as the evening solos, duets, etc., were con-tributed by the ladies to a most appreci-tion of the total state which the doctor's arrival. -It is proposed to form an athletic ure. Every night all the fills of any note in and around the city are covered with pleasure seekers enjoying coasting. Perhaps the most frequented resort for this sport is Beacon Hill. Yesterday a boy coasting at Oak Bay collided with a fence at the bottom of the incline and fran a nall in his face. The fun was stonran a nail in his face. The fun was stop-ped for a short time owing to this acci-of time.

> present month, D. W. Higgins says that on the 29th of March, 1864, a fierce wind swept down from the northwest, which caused the mercury at Victoria to drop nearly to zero, and froze the Frase river near the mouth. The intense frost lasted for three days, and then a chinook wind broke the ice and melted the snow, and spring began in earnest.

+The contract for the erection of the two story brick block on Yates street above Douglas was signed last night, the tender of H. J. Knott being accepted. The building will have a frontage of -At Waitt's music store on Thursday a farewell entertainment was given by Miss R. Stoddart in honor of her sister, who is returning to Montreal. There was a good attendance and an excellent Operations will be commenced at once

-A special meeting of the school board ton. Miss Maud Stemler. Miss Ethen John and Master Thornton Fullerten made their first appearance in public. They are the pupils of Miss Stoddart, and acquitted themselves in a manner which set appearance in the the the transact all business when the associa-trustees, providing for the introduction of the set of the transact all business when the associa-tion is not in session, and for the trial pavenent. Anderson struck on his head ts into the High school amely. Trustee Hall's motion advocat ing the imposition of a fee for tuition in the High school above the intermediate grade. The father of the motion is anxious to have the question fully disussed, and it will, therefore, be brought up next Wednesday.

-A meeting of the Capital Gun Club was held at No 45 Johnson street Fri day evening. There was a good attend ance of members. The following officers vere elected for the ensning year: sident, E. C. Hart: vice-president, H. B. Young; secretary, C. J. Savage; treasur-er, W. H. Lenfesty. After considerable liscussion it was decided that owing to the very satisfactory financial condition of the club hereafter club members will

back. It is not yet known whether by Dr. Spark, in which the calm and the raging tempest were very vividly depict- Business Is Brisk-Arrival From West ed in the various changes of fone at 10 Coast Says Trails Are Needed. ed in the various changes of tone which the organist had at his command, -On Fridav next there will be a meet-ing of the city council and members of the board of agriculture at the offices of Messrs. Vates & Jay. Exhibition mat-ters will be fully discussed. If it is de-cided to zo ahead with the show this rations to the constitution will be dis-cussed. These charges will be made-with the object of placing the manage-ment of the exhibition on such a basis

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that a small committee will be appoint- minding many of the older members the congregation of the days when Mr. Santley, for whom it was written, used to sing this in England. The concluding -Arrangements are being made for the annual tea of the Congregational church, which will be given next Thursday even-the the transfer of the fine organ in good -----

-A runaway occurred on Fort street early on Monday. A team belonging YOUNG MAN EXPIRED -Thos. Gowdy died on Friday at the the street until brought to a standstill expense of considerable damage

> -The remains of the late Thomas noon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 31 Rock Bay avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge assisted

district. A meeting was held at Colwood on Friday to discuss the matter. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculon friday to discuss the matter. J. H. House, he observed are Anderson if ing Anderson, deputy minister of agricul-ture, was present and gave an address on some of the advantages of co-oper-ative farming, and promised all informa-John Wallace occupied the chair, and, ried him to his room. His face was cov-reed with blood and the right side of his after considerable discussion, it was de-cided to canvass the district in order to wet, and was at once put to bed, every-

was cleared and dancing was carried on notified the chief. Chief Langley hasten-until the small hours. Quite a number ed to the residence, and after a brief of settlers from the north end of the island were present. The chair was ably should be immediately investigated. He of time. In answer to an inquiry as to whether there has ever been a March Abbott and Wilson. J. Horrel made

> west Mounted Policeman shot and in-stantly killed a man named Stewart at Porcupine last Wednesday, Stewart was at the Victoria hotel on Saturday was caught in the act of stealing from "hight about 12.35 o'clock in company a cabin. The policeman apprehended him red-handed. After he had been placed under arrest and was on the way back but after coming out the former bade to the barracks, the prisoner ran. When ordered to halt, he replied he would have to be caught. The officer ordered him halt a second time, and when he again refused to obey, fired. Stewart fell. Instead of shooting him through the leg, as he intended to do, the police-man had shot him through the heart."

T. H. Piper; treasurer, Ed. Kermode; ing his feet he advanced towards Jeffs of offenders against the laws of the and became unconscious. He was carcurriculum. Another matter that has union, subject to an appeal to the execu-tiong been hanging fire will come up, tive board of the Trades and Labor Congress at Ottawa. R. Crook and Wm. Thompson were appointed warden and conductor respectively. Messrs. McNutt, McBirnie and F. Cookson, of the Ship-wrights' Union, were elected improvers, and Messrs. Magstaff, Williems and Stewart were accepted as apprentices of the association. President Kelly and Treasurer Kermode were elected dele-down Johnson street, but shortly after-

# LEGAL NEWS

The Chief Justice disposed of the follow-ing applications in Chambers on Monday The Chief Justice Chambers on average applications in Chambers on average and a chambers on application of H. Brochate granted, on application of H.

# OUATSINO MINING.

ment of the exhibition on such a basis that its financial affairs will be conduct-bighly appreciated. Gideon Hicks sang ed in a more business-like manner than has hitherto been the case. It is likely Hence," in a most artistic manner, rei

OF ALF. ANDERSON

SUNDAY AFTERNOCN

A Citizens' Welcome May Be Accorded the Admiral of the Fleet. The Circumstances Require Police In-

vestigation and an Arrest Will Follow-Inquest Tuesday.

# (From Monday's Daily.)

Alfred Anderson, a prominent young man of the city, died yesterday after-noon at the residence of his parents, Su-in British Columbia," and on the envelope meantime is lying at the morgue. Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, when the Chinese domestic employed at the Anderson residence reached the house, he observed Mr. Anderson lying

Abbott and Wilson. J. Horrel made an excellent floor manager. - A Skagway dispatch, under date of March 14th says. "Unconfirmed reports received this afteruoon from Haines Mission are to the effect that a North-mark floor area to the effect that a North-the mark floor manager. - A Skagway dispatch, under date of March 14th says. "Unconfirmed reports received this afteruoon from Haines Mission are to the effect that a North-brain, he couldar't say until a post morwent after him and brought him back. He then attempted to get into the bar, but the door was locked. The clerk told him to keep quiet, and finally induced him to go outside, and told him to go home. Anderson, according to an eye-witness, became belligerent, and at this -The Shipwrights' Union held its witness, became belligerent, and at this functure Jeffs returned and told the clerk "to treat that man (meaning An-the election of officers took place, result-ing as follows: President, D. L. Kelly;

According to those who saw the fracas,

the association. President Kelly and man went away. He was seen to go Treasurer Kermode were elected dele-gates to the Victoria Trades and Labor Council. A source of the American down Johnson street, but shortly after-taurant. He was at the hotel, it is un-derstood, about fifteen minutes before the American divide and the source of the source of the American divide and the source of the s derstood, about fifteen minutes before bis fall. About 1.30 o'clock Constable Applications Disposed of in Chambers by Woods, who was standing on the corner -You cannot do better than to send of Humboldt 'and Government' streets, the furniture you intend to have reupsaw him leaning over the railing of James Bay bridge, near the town end. the busy season will soon be here, when He at once went to him, and after ascertaining where he lived took him as far

s his gate. He opened it, and Anderson walked in, apparently intending to enter the house. Geo. Jeffs, the young man with whom Anderson had the altercation, left last light on the (Frisco liner for the Bay There was nothing significant' in s departure, as it is understood he had intended to leave on that steamer for some time past. This morning the chief of police interviewed the attorney-gens MARTIN-In this city, on Sunday, 15th inst., the wife of A. C. Martin, of a t was decided that he should leave for south to-night and bring Jeffs back n order that the circumstances of the leplorable affair might be thoroughly avestigated. The chief will go by the

verland route, and Jeffs will be arrestd on the charge of manslaughter. Alfred Anderson was one of the most widely-known young men of the city. He came here from his birthplace. New Zealand, about fifteen years ago, and studied law, being for years in the office of McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, Upon passing his final examination and being called to the bar, he entered into partnership with Mr. Dumbleton. Subsequently, however, he opened an office for himself, and later sfill was associat-ed with Mr. Powell. He was an ardent member of the J. B. A. A., and has taken a deep interest in athletics ever since his arrival here. Kind-hearted an genial he won a legion of friends, by whom his untimely death will be most keenly deplored. He was about 28 years

of age, and leaves a father, J. A. An-

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holstered to Weller Bros. right away everything will be on the rush. Inmates of an institute for the blind at Sunderland, England, have struck, after

Sunderland, England, have struck, after having duly communicated with the Na-tional Lengue of the Blind, because the wages they received for making ship cord fenders have been reduced.

BIRTH. -At Midway, on March 3rd, the f C. L. Thomet, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

OLTON-KNIGHT-At Nelson, on March 11th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Edward W. Bolton and Libby Knight. Botton and Labby Knight. THOMPSON-SCOTT-At 'Vancouver, on March 12th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, John J. Thompson and Miss Dalsy Scott. BROWN-MURPHY-At Cloverdale, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, W. E. Brown and Miss More Murphy.

DIED.

**DIED.** BENDRODT-At the family residence, No. 50 Quebec street, on the 14th Instant, Captain James Peter Bendrodt, a native of Denmark, aged 44 years. TITE-On the 15th inst., at 197 Johnson street, Helen Doris, infant daughter of Geo. D. and Nellie Tite, aged 4 menths. M'KAY-At New Westminster, on March 14th, George McKay, aged 45 years. DICE-At Kambors on March 13th J

Infer aged of years.
 IANNA-At Vancouver, on March 11th, Mrs. L. L. Hanna, aged 32 years.
 ROUTLEY-At Vancouver, on March 11th, Ida May, wife of G. Routley, aged 38

RICE-At Kamloops, on March 13th, J. Rice, aged 57 years.

R. G. MacBeth Mary Murphy.



Coroner Pittman has returned to San of miners was held on the green at Lady-Bernardino from Dagett, where he went smith yesterday afternoon, and later in to inquire into the death of the unknown the Finn hall, where, it is said, the men became members of the Western Feder--An enjoyable social evening was position in bed, and Dr. Frank Hall was sons who had lured him out near Sar-spent at the South Salt Spring Island it was a case in which medical skill was hardered by per because intervention of Miners, Organizer Baker being present. Trains will be run to Extension to-day and to-morrow to enable the men to get their tools out of the mines and picion that there may be a regularly or- take measurements. to entice men of means off to the desert

> der occurred to where it was found. The pockets had been ripped open, the inife cutting into the flesh. On the neck a day. Just what amount of support the eration of Miners is the question that is Harding and Taylor, who have piloted ated with the central body, places numerous prospective buyers to the des-ert. Harding returned before the corpse was found, and on learning of the dise covery claimed the remains were those the men expect support because the of Taylor. He had a sack of gold coin. strike was caused through an attempt He promised to identify the remains pos- to become affiliated. This is a problem for Mr. Baker to solve. The feeling at Ladysmith is most un

while business men realize that Mr. Dunsmuir is quite as firm in his refusal to recognize such an alliance. The out-look, therefore, from a business standpoint is most uncertain, and is giving rise to grave fears. A report was circulated here that the

government victory at Cumarebto over Nearly 4,000 men in Indiana have been of sympathy with those at Extension.

launch us side by side In the holy wars that have no truce 'twixt seed and harvest-tide.

Earth where we rode to slav or he slain our love shall redeem into life; We will gather and lead to her lips again we will gather and lead to her hips again the waters of ancient strife From the far and the flercely-guarded streams and the pools where we lay in wait. Till the corn cover our evil dreams, and the young corn our hate.

Bless then, our God, the new-yoked plough, and the good beasts that draw. And the bread we eat in the sweat of our brow, according to thy law; After us cometh a multitude-prosper the work of our hands That we may feed with our land's food the folk of all our lands!

Here in the wastes and the tronghs of the plains where the healing stillness lies. And the vast bendgnant sky restrains, and the long days make wise-Bless to our use the rain and the sun and the blind seed in its bed.

The British Geographical Society has awarded the Gill memorial medal to Ells-worth Huntingdon, the American explor-

derson, provincial auditor-general, and George Jeffs, the young man whom the police require for the purposes of investigation, is also very popular among a wide circle of friends. He has been mployed for some time past at Spencer's Arcade. His parents reside in the city. A post mortem examination of the

body is being conducted by Dr. Frank Hall this afternoon, and an inquest will

several brothers and sisters.

be held to-morrow afternoon.

NAVY LEAGUE PRIZES.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Murdered.

mine buyer who was murdered by per-

The investigation has aroused the sus-

ganized gang of outlaws whose plan is

itively when they arrived, but disap-

peared, and both he and Taylor are mis-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

President Castro, of Venezuela, has

gone to La Victoria. It is his purpose to rest six days, and to then prepare his

message to Congress. The report of the

the revolutionists is confirmed.

sing.

Mine Buyer Lured to Desert and Then

At the last meeting of the local brane of the Navy League the committee on prizes reported that, "In its opinion, the second prize in class 3 should be given to Britannia Rules the Waves,' and the third prize in that class to 'Veritas Vincit': neither of the essays was considered of sufficient merit to obtain the first prize the subject not being nearly so fully treat

tion of the Pacific squadron a suggestion of a citizens' welcome in some pleasant form, it was thought, might be accorded to Admiral Bickford and officers of the flect on their return from the south. The meet-ing then adjourned to meet on the 8th April. Preparing For Closing Mines-Men Reply to Mr. Dunsmuir's State-

**REPORTED TO HAVE** 

Nanaimo, March 16.-A mass meeting

Extension miners take exception to the and' make away with them. The in-quest developed that the corpse had been wages of the men actually engaged h

settled. The men show considerable de-termination to abide by the federation,

And when we bring old fights to mind we

That we may repair the wrong that was done to the living and the dead!

er of the Euphrates region.

# Author of "Lady Mary or the House," "The Woman in "Oueen Sweetheart," "For Sport," "The Barn Stormer CHAPTER IV.

Told by Noel Brent, Who Is in With the Home Secreta Daughter.

"Hide the Handkerchief." I felt Juliette clutch my arm treaty!" she whispered, in an a voice. (So the document in my case was a treaty! But there time to think of its nature not thing was to provide for its sa

possible.) I thrust the letter-case into her and heard a rustling of silk as, no she concealed it under her cloak. this, up went the electric lights a bright as ever; and to my asto I saw standing in the open doory tween my bedroom and sittingcommissary of police, with a g looking over his shoulder and

The door at which we had hea first sound was that by which J had entered the salon from the co ontside; but I guessed in a secon the party had divided lest we seize a chance of escape. The door Juliette had locked as she c from the corridor, but the oth municating with the bedroom, I

I threw a hasty glance at he seeing that she had already four of concealing the letter-case I demanded of the commissary what the dickens he meant h into my room uninvited. But his able smile was unruffled

"Ten thousand pardons, mon exclaimed. "I knocked and her answer ventured to intrude. business must be my excuse. I request that Monsieur Brent wi in my hands the gift which brought from London for Made de Nevers."

"You are mistaken," I said. brought no gift for Mademo

I prevaricated with a bold face; fear it was also a flushed one, f nan's knowledge of my name was us. If the Paris police had lready to learn it despite all autions, it was possible that the wough to knock to pieces our h cards. The fellow's very politer d as if he were sure he had the is own hands. "Perhaps, I should say rather, t

ticle which mademoiselle lent and sieur has now returned," amende "You have been strangely misin

ed," I replied, throwing out my with a gesture expressive of inju

"I trust that Monsieur Brent doe intend to obstruct the police in the cution of their duty," said the Fr man, his smile hardening to a "In that case it would I disagreeable task to order that mo be searched." I shrugged my shoulders. "If I

submit to such an indignity I must, is all. But in a few hours' time it e my disagreeable task to make lively for the person responsible.' "Also to search mademoiselle," the commissary of police. "Whethe thing to which I refer is at this mo still in the possession of monsie whether it has already been retu mademoiselle is immaterial. T ter of importance is that it must my hands within two minutes or iselle de Nevers and Monsieur rust consider themselves under My lips were parted to speak, I had no words sharp enough to o Gordian knot, when Juliette relie

"It is monstrous," she ejacul "monstrous. A lady comes to call an old friend at an hotel, and be Ler name happens to be well know cause she is a servant of the publi is to be insulted by this shamef ridiculous espionage of the police. I shall know how to make you this. But to show you how by are the suspicions, which I do not tend even to understand, see for selves that I have received nothin my friend which calls for the i of the police." White as marble, her eyes dark

dilated, she threw off her long, cioak, revealing the perfect lines figure, clad in a close-clinging dres some soft black stuff. So snug was fit that to have hidden even a sma a paper the size of an ordinary would have been difficult. Besides, bodice was buttoned from waist to th with tiny diamond buttons, each on eparate spark of light, as the glor "ust rose and fell in angry em the knock of the door which interr our brief conversation, and the ap ance of the intruders, for her to have done half-a-dozen of these miniat closely set buttons and thrust inside object to be concealed, much less bu

them again. **The sleeves** were tight to the wrist their beautiful wearer had been a them. There remained, therefore, he pocket, which she hastily tu wrong side out, and the hat from w he contemptuously removed the nond-headed pins, and shook as she

L watched and marvelled, for w vas the letter-case? Not thirty see had passed between my placing it in hand and the appearance of the aembers of the police. How, then the managed to dispose of it in st vay as to dare a search? For, nonstrated the fact that she had ing to conceal, she was assuring ssary of police in scornful that he might arrest her, take her e police-station, and have the

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# BETWEEN **TWO FIRES**

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson. House," "The Woman in Grey," "Oueen Sweetheart," "Fortune's and her high courage, Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

CHAPTER IV.

Told by Noel Brent, Who Is in Love With the Home Secretary's Daughter.

"Hide the Handkerchief."

I felt Juliette clutch my arm. "The

Never had 1 appreciated Juliette de Nevers's power as an actress more than at this minute. Though the contents of the letter-case was still a mystery to me I knew well that if it were discover-ed in her possession it meant something worse than death to her. Yet the only emotion which she displayed was virtumotion which she displayed was virtuus indignation. She was handsomer though I loved another woman my blood was warm with admiration of her beauty "Are you satisfied," she demanded.

"No, mademoiselle, I am not satisfied," eluctantly answered the gallant French-

Juliette's lips quivered. "Then drive me to the police station" she exclaimed. fingers being excitedly inserted; and She seemed even in haste to be taken at then, with a dramatic flourish his her word, for haughtily she moved to- French temperament could not resist, he wards the door.

The eyes of the police officer were fixed keely upon her.

of her assertion tested more thoroughly men had, tossed back into place. He not hear them. Fascinated, her eyes I here chose. Never had I appreciated Juliette de open as easily as might have been supposed.

tried the fastening, then in a hot fit of impatience he tore the two sides of the case anart. Something fell out-something that

flashed as it fell like the arch of a cascade as it leaps from a cliff and carries with it a rainbow. Incredulous, amazed, shimmering light; and I, too, only less dumbfounded than she, gazed at it in speechless astonishment. For some odd development in the plot had been indeed prepared since the finding of the red spring days when they can get down leather case in the sofa, but I had not been prepared for this, nor evidently had the police. Their superior officer gave vent to a grunt of surprise, and, stooping, picked up the thing which had fallen from the case almost with reverence. It was the most magnificent diamond necklace that I had ever seen.

Sporting News Twice, thrice, the commissary of police BASEBALL. Although the present weather is hard-ly such as would gladden the heart of the average baseball fan or player, it

does not prevent them from congregating Juliette's eyes followed the cataract of and making plans for the games to come and making plans for the games to come in the approaching "Good old summer The members of the local colony of

to hard practice: the weather so far this year has been more unfavorable than it was last year, when the boys started practice in February. However, it is to be hoped that before long meteorological conditions will alter sufficiently to allow them to commence light practice, The big league teams of the East have

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dared to hope that by some miracle he Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark than she had ever been in her life, and would pass it over. In that case it would be but for him to apologize most hambly for the humiliating mistake he had committed, the inconvenience to which we had been put, and take his men away. I dared to hope, with that pendulum wavering in horrid, nauseating fashion, until the police officer gave cry of triumph. Both hands instead of one went to work, two crooked fore-

> waved aloft a dark red leather case. "Voila!" he ejaculated, with a flash of white teeth.



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# ENCOURAGEMENT O **NEW INDUSTRIES**

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Report of the Committee Was Unanimcusly Adopted-Interesting Discussion.

Friday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was devoted principally to a discussion of the report of the home industries committee. Each clause was the events that have been great factor considered in turn and adopted. The recommendation that the chamber endeavor to secure a tract of land to be thering and was strongly impressed with security and the western used for the encouragement of new in- the representative and solid nature of Federation of Miners have joined battle the discussion it was suggested that the Indian reserve when acquired by the city would be an ideal site for the location of new factories. This found favor with all clusions. It is really surprising to con-those present, and it was decided that a template the amount of business that recommendation to this effect should be made to the city council. The report of mittee as a whole was adopted before the close of the meeting. The chair was occupied by Chairman J L. Beckwith, and in the absence of the secretary, A. J. Morley, that position was filled by Mr. Mowat.

Mr. Walker submitted seven applications for membership, who were all ac-cepted. They follow: C. F. Schilling, P. T. Patton, L. Stemler, D. P. Barn-hardt, F. V. Robertson, W. Von Rhein and T. F. Gold.

J. Knight wrote giving notice of mo tion drawing attention of the postmaster-general to the detention of Eastern mail bound for Victoria at Vancouver. He understood this was attributable to sorting required to be done in the Terminal

D. Fraser submitted an application for position of secretary of the chamber Laid on the table.

Phil R. Smith, on behalf of the trans portation committee, said that work was progressing very satisfactorily. Circulars had been sent to a large number of the cial centres of the province asksary in the compilation of their report. It was also the intention of the committee to have a map drawn showing the commercial centres, with all transportation particulars, etc. The committee hoped to be in a position to report fully in a short time. Mr. Smith then read the circular issued, which follows:

Dear Sir:-Will you kindly aid the above committee by filling in the appended form and return at the earliest opportunity to the undersigned address? This committee has been appointed by the undersigned address? This committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate the transportation of facilities afforded cut-lying districts with trade centres, and par-ticularly so with Victoria. This city af-fords a good market for all classes of goods, and the merchants here wish to work hand in hand with the residents of producing localities.

co-operation, and an gestions from you zepted. A. J. MORLEY, Secretary.

1. What means of communication have ou with Victoria? 2. What other trade centres?

granted. He complimented the commitbeen taken up. The report on home industries, which which it also controls.

was partly dealt with at the last meetwas party deart with at the last meet-ing, was again considered, When the clause proposing the use of a British Columbia label for all goods manufactured here came up, one of those

The chairman read the portion of the

report recommending the setting aside of a tract of land for the encouragement of home industries. Mr. Levy did not believe in this pro-

posal. Mr. Walker thought it was a good scheme, and suggested that a portion of the Indian reserve when obtainable

night he secured for the purpose. Mr. Smith commended the idea if it might was an inducement to new industries. If it was to encourage manufacturers in opposition to those already here he thought it was unfair. Mr. Kingham alluded to the very fav-

orable opening for a straw-platting establishment here. British Columbia was nearer the raw material than Eastern manufactories. Such an industry, in his opinion, would be very profitable. He asked whether it was the intention of the committee to bonus manufactories opening up here. Grant replied that it was to ine

extent of granting them a site. Mr. Townley thought a point that bad to be considered was that of obtaining e necessary power to run a plant. Mr. Price thought this city was a very

favorable place for the establishment of refinery. ause was finally put aud carried.

After the adoption of the remaining clauses of the report the same committee was appointed, with power to add to

heir numbers, to take in hand the work ontained in the report On motion of Mr. Smith the report was lopted as a whole. Mr. Knight's motion was then taken up and carried. It will be forwarded to the city's representatives in the Dominon House. The meeting then adjourned.

BUSINESS DELEGATION. CONSIDER SUBJECT Mayor Dean's Opinion of the Provincial Mining Association's Meeting in Victoria.

Provincial Mining Association, which was held in this city, speaks enthusiastically of that gathering in an inter view given to the Rossland Miner. He

There is no room for doubt as to the usefulness of the Provincial Mining As sociation of British Columbia. I feel positive that its formation will go down in the annals of this province as among in the up-building of the country. "In common with the balance of the Rossland delegation I enjoyed the gadustries excited a lively debate. During the discussion it was suggested that the class and avocation was represented, and the delegates either understood the business in hand when broached or were quick to grasp details and arrive at conwas transacted without friction or clash, various matters of importance.

"The Victoria people were especially enthusiastic on the question, their contributions to the association's funds total-ling some \$1,400. The delegates were morning. so hospitably entertained and the city did so well by the association, that we Federation of Miners," he said emphati felt it was only just to hold the convention in Victoria next year, and this will be done.'

# VICTORIANS SELL TO U. S. CAPITALISTS

# American Rights of Imperial Automatic Voting Machine Disposed of by Local Company.

aires have acquired the United States reached a decision on such a matter. Inwights for the Imperial Automatic Voting terview by the Times this morning he ing for information which was neces- machine on which a Victoria company described the situation as unchanged. own the patents. The deal has been in He, however, stated that he would never nebotiation for several weeks, but was recognize a union of his men which is finally ratified by the shareholders at a affiliated with the Western Federation of adjourned meeting held in Labor hall Miners. Rather than do so he would Canadian machine.

crican company. This it is expected will ing that body." be completed in three months. A subsidiary company is also to be formed in

Any additional information to the above? Mr. Levy moved that further time be tranted. He complimented the commit-see on the masterly way the work had been taken up. The local and parent company will, in the event of these companies being successfully launched, confine its work been taken up. The contends that the wages paid at is the other and sale of the auto-matic ledge ballot box, the patent of the total and parent company will, in the event of these companies being successfully launched, confine its work to the manufacture and sale of the auto-matic ledge ballot box, the patent of to the transformation to the above? The total and parent company will, is this dictation on the part of what he regards as an entirely uninterested body in the affairs of his mines that Mr. Dunsmure objects to. Recognizing that

# TO VISIT CANADA.

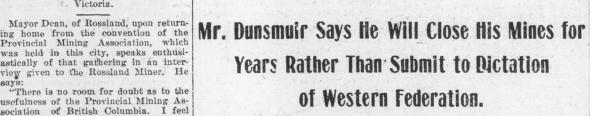
The Times Friday received the fol-

Guernsey House, Folkstone, February 24th, 1903.

members of the House of Lords and of the House of Commons, Etcohans, Harrovians and their friends, during the summer re-cess. Lord Strathcona has suggested that as I am organizing the party, I should communicate with the authorities of the towns and cities to be visited, and with the heads of certain public institutions, with a view of knowing whether any spe-cial facilities can be afforded to the party for seeing places of interest, etc. The business arrangements are to be car-ried out by Dr. Henry S. Lunn, the well known railway and steamship agent, but I shall be glad if you will address any reply as to our reception in Canada to me personally. Yours faithfully. (Seed ) LVUEDEN

Yours faithfully. (Sgd.) LYVEDEN.

The methodSo Grosvenor Street, W.,<br/>February 24th, 1003.a declaration of his part of being lavor<br/>February 24th, 1003.Dear Lord Lyveden:-Referring to our re-<br/>cent conversation, I feel sure that a well<br/>organized party, consisting of members of<br/>both Houses of parliament, undertaking<br/>an exped. Ion to Ganada, would find the<br/>trip a most interesting and instructive ex-<br/>would also have reason to feel that the<br/>meeting must undoubtedly take place, he<br/>time which will ensure the harmonious<br/>working of the mines for some time be:<br/>L remain, yours very faithfully,a declaration of his part of being lavor<br/>able to a uniof. Hitherto he never took<br/>for contracts and charters lapse. Upon the<br/>resuming of work again they come into<br/>the trouble devoted to that purpose<br/>had been well bestowed.<br/>L remain, yours very faithfully,a declaration of his part of being lavor<br/>able to a uniof. Hitherto he never took<br/>for contracts and charters lapse. Upon the<br/>resuming of work again they come into<br/>force.under charter, and also to the contracts<br/>with the firms which he supplies. Dur-<br/>ing the continuation of these causes the<br/>resuming of work again they come into<br/>force.under charter, and also to the contracts<br/>with the firms which he supplies. Dur-<br/>tory, commissioner of agriculture and<br/>force.it<br/>the trouble continuation of these causes the<br/>resuming of work again they come into<br/>for southern California, but as has been<br/>atoer tauthfully.



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(From Friday's Daily.)

James Dunsmuir and the Western in a fight which will test conclusively the relative strength of the two parties. Any doubt which may have existed in regard to the cause of the close down of the coal mines at Extension has been set at vice, which clearly indicated his feeling although animated debates took place on rest once and for all by Mr. Dunsmuir | toward them. himself, who indicated his attitude to the Federation of Miners unmistakably in

"I will never recognize the Western cally. "Rather than do so I will close the mines at Extension, and keep them

closed for two years." The situation at Extension and Ladymith has changed little. The men are apparently awaiting the arrival of James Baker, of the Western Federation of Miners, before making further move

Mr. Dunsmuir, on the other hand, is most decided in his stand. He is apparently determined to fight the question of recognition of the Western Federation of Miners to a finish. Those who know him will understand that he is determin-A syndicate of San Francisco million- ed enough to never give in once he has

have no advantage to gain by joining the present move toward organization. Southampton this morning from South such an organization. "I have always The leaders of the movement in Na-

Mr. Dunsmuir is put out at the posi-

prepared to go still farther in this work, and was intending to put a train service Dear Sir:—I have just had a conversation with Lord Strathcona with reference to the proposed visit to Canada of a number of on from the mines to Ladysmith by the members of the House of Lords and of the new short route he is opening, by which

for these troubles, but the foreign agita- owing to its having a large number of

On the contrary his plan was that an as-The Hon. Sir Henri G. J. de Lotbiniere, K. C. M. G., etc., etc., etc. P. S.-I enclose herewith a copy of a forming a benefit fund. The committee fires, floods or strikes are sufficient representing his miners to whom he pro- reasons for not carrying out these con WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. deen. I am writing in similar terms to the posed that scheme, misconstrued it lato Presurers. a declaration on his part of being favor-

had been well bestowed. I remain, yours very faithfully. (Sgd.) ABERDEEN.

fore he will consent to reopen the pro perties at Extension. That Mr. Dunsmuir attaches the blame to the leaders in this agitation rather than the body of the men is shown in the prompt way in which the leaders were dismissed the other day. The officers of the newly organized union were those who were discharged from his ser-

In explanation of his attitude to the federation, the ex-premier says that were strike in the United States.

Situation at Ladysmith.

A dispatch from the Nanaimo corre pondent of the Times says: "This morning two crews of the coal TR. CHAMBERLAIN the engines put in the shops at Welling-

ton. The top hands at Extension mines have been laid off, and there is every prospect of a long spell of idleness. "Ladysmith men visited Cumberland yesterday to interview the miners, but there is no strike there as yet. "James Baker, of the Western Feder-

ation of Miners, is expected daily, and a meeting will probably be arranged for Sunday at Ladysmith." (From Saturday's Daily.)

In ascribing the cause of the trouble in the mines at Extension to agitators who influenced the main body of his employees, James Dunsmuir seems to be in

the full possession of the facts leading up to the present position. His contention is that the trouble dates back to the visit to Nanaimo of James man," in huge letters surrounded and in-Baker, organizer for British Columbia, tertwined with Union Jacks and Stars of the Western Federation of Miners. and Stripes, was the motto that first At that time the agitators in this move- greeted Colonial Secretary Chamberlain ment at Extension laid their plans for and MIS. Chamberlain on landing at naimo were also apparently connected with it. There was doubtless concerted action on the part of Organizer Baker, the Nanaimo federationists, and their ated, the ships were dressed rainbow

leaders at Extension The great body of the Extension min- blowing of whistles and sirenes greeted ers were, however, kept in the dark. So the liner Norman as she passed up completely was this carried out that Southampton water with Mr. and Mrs. when the meeting was called to organize Chamberlain, accompanied by Lord Selthe union and affiliate with the Western borne, first lord of the admiralty, stand-

miners are earning more than \$4.40 a Dunsmuire objects to. Recognizing that drove through the thronged and decor day. None of the actual coal miner are his men have rights, he is prepared to ated streets to Hartley hall, the scene earning less than \$3. Speaking on the subject of wages, he contends that he has not been fairly deal with those who believe they have claims the right to protect the working deal with the speak of so many previous functions connected grievances, but on the other hand he claims the right to protect the working deal with the speak of so many previous functions connected with the South African war. There an address of welcome was presented to the property, upon which he has spent Wr. Chamberlain, who, in the course of

the opportunity to exption to such a distin-R. B. POWELL. House, Folkstone,

Not Liable For Demurrage. In answer to a question as to whether Mrs. Chamberlain came in for a share in case the Extension mines remained of the welcome. Special cheers were idle the Wellington Colliery Company given for her, and in the greeting of the would not be liable for heavy demurrage tors, who exaggerate their petty griev-ances, which might be settled more eas:ly the their meeting him personally ence of a lifetime in the business he has taken precautions to avoid such a con-taken precautions to avoid such a contingency. He draws up his own con-tracts, and in doing so always inserts a that her companionship has been of clause that relieves him of all liability to carry out the terms on his part on the intervention of circumstances over which the task I undertook but for her co-oper

This applies to the steamers he has The Hawaiian Commissioner of Agricul-

what advantages do you gain thereby? In the velocities the frequency of the parsenger of discussing the doctor question. They were shortly after-troduce legislation at the forthcoming session to permit the machines to be tested at one parliamentary election, the travellers. The mayor's daughter the time coming and going on there points. State the time coming and going on the travellers, and depositing suf-timinster, or other points. Have you any idea cf the yearly ex-from your point?

westminster, or other points. 8. Have you any idea of the yearly exports from your points 9. Value of importations for home con-sumption. Have you any suggestions for an improv-ed service and better trade relations be-ray additional information to the above? Any additional information to the above? Measure of accident. The ministers promised their favorable consideration. Have you any suggestions for an improv-ed service and better trade relations be-rate ext week. The local and parent company will, in the event of these companies being Any additional information to the above?

2. What other trade centres? 3. State the nature of exports from your 4. Where is your marketing done at tree 5. State the nature of exports from your 5. State t What advantages do you gain thereby? have been interviewed, and asked to in- something when this trouble arose.

sale of the Canadian machine. The members of the local government such that he stood a chance of uo ng believed that it was called for the pur-the Norman. They were shortly after-

The inventor, Dr. Farwell, who has been ready to meet a committee reprebeen in the city for a week past in con-nection with the matter, after having have had. What advantage is there to roducing localities. A mutual benefit is thus secured through o-operation, and any information or sug-gestions from you will be cheerfully ac-

American model for the use of the Am-strike if they think proper without joft-

Friday. In addition to other valuable consideration, the local organization re-tain one-quarter of the stock in the new base on these preparities he will not have American company, and receive ten per has on these properties he will not have cent: of the cash returns from the sale their workings placed in the position of parties will at once exploit the Ameri-seem to control this great organization.

can market, disputing the field with the Standard Machine Company, which they consider the only serious rival of the Standard Machine Company and the serious and the series of the seri

