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le by the fatal gas.

entrance to the tunnel through the A gang was put to work repairing ive running of the men to that using copper-headed hammers, hardwood % place, and before they were over- mallets and nailheads covered with leather to prevent sparks. Morgan said lifficulties with which the rescu- a single spark there might cause an explosion far worse than the first. The

curred.

THE OLD TOWN OF CUMBERLAND.

anley and other prominent Englishmen Lord Dundonald's speech recording deeds f Strathcona's Horse, roused the gathering to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

"Lord Strathcona received volley after volley of cheers from officers and men of

but the Boers were driven off before they secured much." Mr. Broderick, secretary of war; Lord

Aberdeen, Earl Grey, Earl Derby, Lord Consul Hay Returns. New York, Feb. 19 .- Consul Adelbert

Hay is receiving warm welcome from friends in London, says the Tribune corespondent. He is modest and reticent and talks like an honest neutral who has

in to Pretoria, was described by Mr. The distance of 401 miles was ished in 45 days, having general on nine days and skirmishes on en days. In that march they capthe towns of Thaba Nchu. Ventersburg, Kroonstadt, Lindley, on, J'burg and Pretoria. The consisted of 11,000 men, 4,600 8.000 mules, 36 field guns, two guns, 23 machine guns, and six

speaker graphically described the ent sight which was afforded of looking from a high plateau near the approach and chu upon ng of Gen. French's command in of the retreating Boer force of

haps the prettiest fight was the one nd Ridge. At Kroonstadt Lord and Ridge. rts expressed his appreciation of the one by the Canadians. It was that they rushed out to meet a con-which it was fondly expected would ish rations, but to their dismay up of hospital supplies, and edsteads.

Lindley the speaker took sick and After a few days there he fled the ward and set out to rejoin his ent, accomplishing it at Springs, reaching Pretoria the one

ght of the Canadians was to get Every che of them was hon fondly Ordered to entrain, they ed it would be for home, but they Id that it was to be a series of forced s in pursuit of Dewet.

ching Pretoria again, a period of arative inaction followed, after came their farewell to South Af-Receiving complements from many British officers en route, they sailor home under Major Pelletier

on closing his address Mr. O'Dell ndered a hearty vote of thanks by

matter of drafting a resolution n the death of the late Queen was red to the executive committee,

TROLLEY CAR DERAILED.

enty-nine Persons Injured-Several May Die.

rinnati, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- Twenty persons were injured to-day in the ilment of a trolley car en route from ton. Ky., to this city. It is feared eral of the injured will die. Only one enger escaped unhurt.

to contend were of the graves kind. No. 5 shaft was full of gas and men had to lie on their stomachs to e daring fellows who were charged work. Some fainted from inhaling the about 10.15 and met Mr. David Walker the after-damp. The air suddenly turned with the work of

every way.

that the bodies were found nearer to

with such materials as were obtainable.

Later in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, the

utlook was much brighter. Under-

ost unceasingly ever since the acci-

ent, came out of No. 5 shaft and re-

d that he had descended to a point

fithin 85 feet of the bottom. He found

shaft free of gas, and no damage

is time a comparison of infor

of the men when disaster over

m, and the conclusion was reach-

two-thirds of the bodies would be

ed without pumping. Some, how-

never be reached putil the bot

tion had been made by the officials the mine familiar with the probable

Progressing Very Satisfactory,

by the second explosion.

y more whites

At the Base of the Shaft,

ugh it is believed there are one of

A STATISTICS

orted that work there was

sent to the surface. Recovering the Bodies weigh-house at No. 5, eating his sunch. from the explosion at No. 6, Finally the attempt was abandoned, While waiting for him to finish his lunch turned at once to the foot of the shaft. ad to take air along with them, and a spite of this successive rushes of and attention turned to No. 6 shaft, 1 got a telephone message from Mr. "A second attempt was soon made, but amp drove them back. The repairing of the brattice work and other timber-sounding showed 35 feet of water at the of the brattice work and other timber-ing also had to be prosecuted under the bottom of the shaft, showing the mine same discouraging conditions, the naiis being driven with wooden mallets for sixty feet from the surface of the water and occurred at No. 0. 1 and waker at once started out for No. 6. On the way over we met Dr. St.ples, and he said that the explosion was a very severe one. I immediately realized that the men in very fast to avoid being overcome by the fear the steel head of a hammer striking without encountering gas. As the big no. 5 were in danger, as the two mines are connected. 1 told Mr. Walker he had better return to No. 5 and take the water had to be bailed out, there are the data is would go up to No. were obliged to keep near the floor, and an attempt made to explore the 6 and endeavor to restore the ventilation. lowing the gas to float above them as mine to find the bodies in that way. I went to No. 6 and found that one of as possible

Bailing out started last night, and the cages was fast at the bottom of the shaft, and it could not be got up. The At the hour of filing this dispatch, too, work will be maintained by order of engineers were engaged in taking one gravest doubt was felt as to whether Premier Dunsmuir night and day till of the ropes from the drum, so as to en- ing talk with the fire boss. He says: No. 5 fan was large enough to carry air all through No. 6, and up 6 to 5. To the mine is cleared and all the bodies ing it to be worked independently of the five effect to the work of the fans, too, STO recovered Messrs. Dunsmuir and Pooley return-def ast at the bottom. I got three only the last hving man in the mine but only the last hving man in the mine but was also the man responsible for seeing e repaired timbering had to be stuffed

ed by the Joan last night, and went to found that the mid-wall at the upper seam, which is 231 feet down the shaft, Victoria to-day. Mr. Pooley said the amount of gas in the mine was surprising. Fans, though blown out. The mid-wall is for the pursround Manager Matthews, who seems working full blast, had no effect in re-ducing the volume. ducing the volume. Use of conducting the ventilating air down one side through the mine, and up the other. We found this blown out,

List of Victims. and were obliged to repair it before we WILLIAM B. WALKER, 48 years, could go any further. We came up, got foreman of No. 6 mine; married, leaves a widow and four daughters, his two ons being lost in the explosion with order to restore the ventilation, it hav- several places.' WILLIAM WALKER, 20 years. ing been damaged all the way down

GEORGE WALKER, aged 16 years. JOHN ALLISON, mule driver; single, from the upper seam. about 20 years. ROBERT STEELE, cager; single,

about 30 year and extinguish it, if possible, as it would be impossible to rescue the men until the fire was extinguished. At 8 o'clock that ROBERT FLECK, from Scotland; about 40 years; married, leaves widow and six children in Scotland. WILLIAM DAVIS, about 45, single; night we found it too dangerous to pro- that he had in each instance cleared the

WILLIAM DAVIS, about 45, single; arrived about a month ago from New-castle mines. JAMES C. ROSETTI (Italian), about 36 years; married; leaves widow and family at Leth-bridge N. W. T. He intended to send for them in a month. the shaft is free of water. Those believed to be at the very base workings are the overman, Wm, , and a number of Chinese. not known whether or not ther

CHAS. BONA (Italian), about 30 Thomas Russell, manager of the New ing notified of it I immediately huried The sum of \$250 was donated by the

his boy. I came up from the mine at gone but a short distance further when Wesley Willard, Hugh Mitchell, Thos. about 8.30 a.m., and went over to No. o our air ceased travelling, and we met fumes, and had to be hauled out and there, who is a brocher of the one who and travelled with great velocity towards formalities required by the law.

was lost in No. 6. He was in the No. 5, carrying with it the after-damp A little later another dispatch was We rethat time to be Vincenzo Crosette was found, but this afterwards

Proved to Be a Mistake, further investigation proving it to be a Jap who was helper to Davis. This where here." body was found about 25 yards from the spot where he would be working in the very fast to avoid being overcome by the mine, lying with his arms outstretched after-damp in leaving the shaft. Some of our safety-lamps were extinguished towards No. 6 shaft. The back of his head was slightly burnt. by the after-damp leaving us poorly Simultaneously two other bodies were

equipped with light to find our way back inearthed, one of which was afterwards continue to report baving encountered through the dark workings." found to be Davis, although neither was storms on the Atlantic. The British steam-Fire Boss Interviewed.

identified at the time. From the posi- er Lord Kelvin reports having had a fear-The Province correspondent at the tion of the bodies it was evident they ful voyage. She experienced terrific easterof the accident sends an interestwere attempting to escape when over- ly gales for fifteen days, and her coal supcome by the afterdamp. The fire hall ply became exhausted, and she was forced was converted into a morgue, and the to burn portion of her cargo for several

"Your correspondent interviewed the bodies placed there until after the find- days. Almost throughout the voyage the fire boss, William Johnson, who was not ings of the coroner's jury. The bodies weather was the worst ever experienced were burnt a little, and were badly de-by all on board. was also the man responsible for seeing composed. It is about a mile from No. that the place was free of gas before the men went to work. Mr. Johnson's state-5 shaft to the morgue. The bodies were ment will be recognized as being the most important official utterance that veyed to the latter place. Later still in the evening has been made since the accident oc-

Another Chinaman was recovered, bringing the total num- purpose, which it says differs entirely from "'I went below at 5 o'clock on Friday

could go any further. We came up, got morning as usual,' said Mr. Johnson, material and repaired it. I and several 'and carefully examined every hall, head-In all probability this concludes the number which will be recovered at pie-sent, for at 10 o'clock last night the rescue party in proceeding the the speed and precision with which Russia has brought the United States to their sent, for at 10 o'clock last night the has brought the United States to their rescue party in prosecuting their work came to a cave-in in the roof. This It suggests a ten per cent ad relevant the blocked all progress, but it is careful to the state of the suggest of the sugge others worked for several hours, until 8 ing and level; the mine was in as good o'clock that night, repairing the wall, in shape as usual, though I found gas in

"'In what places did you find it?" "We had realized at the very outset "We had realized at the very outset" Mr. Johnson was asked. 'In Nos, 1 and 4 on No. 2 incline, and in numbers 3, 4 that the mine was on fire, but we hoped and 6 on No. 3 incline; all the others to get down in order to locate the fire were perfectly clear. Pumping did not commence yesterday as the connections were blown to pieces

and the shaft had to be repaired. The water was raised in large buckets, mak-"Asked if he had found gas in any considerable quantity, Mr. Johnson said ing the process very slow. definitely that it was not, and, further, No. 4 shaft was started yesterday, as

Wesley Willard, Hugh Mitchell, Thos. Strathcona's Horse, but the wildest cheer. done his work with strict impartiality. Bates, Richard Coe, sr., Supt. Shaw ing was reserved for Gen. Buller, who unand Jabez Ashman to comply with the ing Coundings ranged money remittances for them yet "We are going back to Canada,' said commanded the respect of Kruger, Reitz

Col. Steele, amid vociferous cheers, 'to and the Boer officials, and when he left received stating that a body believed at settle up our little affairs there. When we Pretoria received the honor of a farewell bave done that we are ready to go back to dinner from a dozen burghers.

> South Africa to fight for the Empire. "Strathcona's are being overwhelmed Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Hon. Mr. Borden with kindness at their receptions everysays all expenses for recruiting in Can-

ada in connection with Baden Powell's police for South Africa will be defrayed EXHAUSTED COAL SUPPLY. by the Imperial authorities.

Portion of Cargo Used to Assist Steamer Lord Kelvin to Port.

LONDON MAIL TAX SUGGESTION.

income tax.

New York, Feb. 20.-The mysterious message which was issued by the war office last night, stating that there was Queenstown, Feb. 19.-Arriving steamers no communication with Gen Smith-Dorrien's force in South Africa is causing some uneasiness, says the Tribune's London correspondent.

The latest unofficial news which was received about Smith-Dorrien was to the effect that he had occupied Amsterdam on the Swaziland border

Cost of Recruiting.

The rumor has reached London that Gen. Stevn has been captured, but it has not received official confirmation.

Kitchener's Escape.

London, Feb. 20 .- A special dispatch London, Feb. 19 .- The Daily Mail, in from Pretoria says the Boers at Klip view of the necessity of raising money for River on February 18th derailed a train war in South Africa, still "in full containing Gen. Kitchener's baggage. The blast," advocates a tariff for a revenue train was preceded by another on which the commander-in-chief was a passenger. a protective tariff, "the virtues and vices" The armored train drove off the Boer but the latter secured the content of the

Stopped By Military.

It suggests a ten per cent. ad valorem duty | Salisbury, Rhodesia, Feb. 16.-The blocked all progress, but it is expected on foreign manufactures. This suggestion publication of the Times, a local news-that this will be got round to-day. - will probably find considerable support in paper, has been stopped under martial will probably find considerable support in paper, has been stopped under martial view of the almost certain increase of the law for having printed a criticism of the conduct of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick

The war office this evening publishes the Carrington. The High court order list of British casualties in the fight be- restoration of its rights to the Times tween Smith-Dorrien and Commandant- and interdicted the military authorities General Botha, at Bothwell on February from any interference therewith beyond necessary consorship. The military 6th, already fully described in Lord Kitchener's advices to the war office from thorities, however, disregarded the order Fretoria on February 9. The British casu- of the High court and this morning the altles were 2 killed and 53 wounded, and staff of the Times were forcibly evicted from their offices.

PASSED EXAMINATION

Potsdam, Feb. 19.-The young Duke of with Plet Dewet's peace commission, but Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha has passed his he has offered the constituted authority ser-examination for the rank of military envices to promote the restoration of peace on terms honorable to both sides. sign. His work was qualified as "good" by the examiners.



appears genuinely in the dark as to the real significance of Count von Walder-Count von Waldersee's recent orders. Morrison, wiring to the Times see's last orders. It is hoped that by Dr. Friday information will be forthcoming from Pekin yesterday, says: to enable Great Britain to decide as to what is really going on in the Far East. has yielded and consented to the inflic-tion of the punishment demanded, petitioning however, that the sentences on Chao Shu Chiao and Ying Ninin may be At present she is not more anxious than the United States to take part in an extended campaign into the interior strangulation instead of decapitation. To this the foreign envoys have agreed. The of China, but the reports from the seat of action are so contradictory that Lord question, therefore, is and a raison d'etre for the Tai Yuen Fu Lansdowne refrains from sending mandatory dispatches or committing him- expedition ceases to exist. self to any definite line of international

1.1.4.4.4.4 action. says: The United States opposition to Count

on British oncers and soluters. "Don't insult us," should sar Robert A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company, from Pekin, dated yesterday, says: "The Chinese have yielded on the believ Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said ne believed that, with the development question of punishments, and it is an-| South Africa, persons of Britash origin of the court has not yet been communi-cated to the legations, but it is known to have been received by Prince Ching and be restored to something like its normal condition. I believe the Boers know well the terms offered them. The time is The Pekin corespondent of the Morn-ing Post, wiring yesterday, says: "At perhaps not opportune for taking further steps to make these terms known, but I their last meeting the foreign envoys agreed to compromise. They propose to It originated in the determination of the Boers to secure the ascendancy in South Africa. I believe that in spite of the sacrifice made, this country is of the ame mind as when it entered upon the struggle, and will spare no efforts to oring it to a close, and will support no the party which seeks to stultify the object

Boers have spoken and not a single Lib-

eral Imperialist.

'that there is no other name for the men who believe Every Scandalous Libel language." would be fully complied with. The reply of the court has not yet been communi-cated to the legations, but it is known for Colorial Scoretary "the country must her for Northell-Vilde Altrea Milner with a view of taking ad-vantage of any opportunity that might present itself. The struggle had to come. It originated in the determinative come. in 1886 in Welsh. To this the Speaker replied that Mr. Abraham had merely introduced a quotation from the Welsh language, and he insisted that Mr. O'Donnell could not be allowed to proceed. Mr. O'Donnell began to speak in

the Irish tongue, greatly to the delight of the Nationalists around him. The Sir Robert Keid objected to the tern "pro-Boers," but Mr. Chamberlain stuck Speaker severely requested him to dehis guns. "I maintain, I maintain." he said. Mr. John Redmond, the Nationalist eader, said: "There is no written or unwritten rule, against a member using language which is most familiar I once heard a member of the New Zealand House speak in the Maori The Speaker-"There is no rule on during the existence of the House of cently visited Sir Harry Johnston the Commons for a member speaking any- special commissioner for the Uganda Protectorate. They took home such glowing accounts of the reception that Thomas, of Montreal, in charge of staff. Mr. Edmund Leamy, Nationalist mem-Colonial Secretary, "the country must ber for North<sup>®</sup>Kildare, pointed out that the whole tribe of forest dwarfs went to be restored to something like its normal the Irish chieftains, before the Act of the border near Mengo, and refused to Union, were invited by the Heuse of return to the forest. They insist on Commons to speak Irish. The Speaker—"Not in the one hundred proceeding overland to greet the Brit-

tectorate, say the trouble threatened over the collection of taxes has been surmounted. The Uganda natives have paid in full for the current year, ap proximately £60,000. A 'considerable cortion was paid by the King. Th moound surrounding the governmen adquarters at Port Alice resemble ffecting British Columbia. coological garden, the contributions in cluding five elephants, some zebras, chimpanzees, hogs, antelopes, porcu

pines, snakes and monkeys.

here to-day from Mergo, Uganda Pro- Ralph Smith Will Confer With Chairman of Chinese Commi on Labor Matters. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa Feb. 20.-Ralph Smith left for ronto to-night to meet R. C. Clute,

has been appointed census commissioner I heard of without permanent help, until James Brodie, Quebec, has been ap-pointed secretary of the Canadian ex-libit at Glasgow. Robt Hamilton Canadian exfor New Westminster district. A band of Congo forest dwarfs h'bit at Glasgow; Robt. Hamilton, Gren- back my money if I was not cured. My

Stewart in charge of minerals, and C. W.

As already stated D. W. Scott is com-

leave here on Friday.

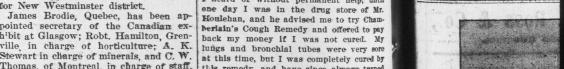
nissioner. Messrs. Scott and Stewart

nsion of their trip.' THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST. deplore the loss of our b eign Queen Victoria, who The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. airman of the Chinese commission, and C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & alk over with him any labor matters Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the W. W. Forester, New Westminster, highly admired, or has her winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine

this remedy, and have since always turned

to it when I got a cold, and soon find relief.

I always recommend it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough



I now welcome you to the

Since your last meeting v

and beneficent reign.

In no part of

ared to the hearts

lities as a Queen and a

of the ninth parliament.

von Waldersee's reported action receives cordial sympathy from the British, thought they are inclined though i to doubt whether the right construction to doubt whether the right construction of the legations, but it is have been received by Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, and it probably will be record as opposed to aggressive military operations in China that officials here scarcely conceive that Count von Waldersee would issue orders so utperly variance with the attitude of Great Britain and the United States.

permit the imperial court to commute the sentences of the decapitation in the cases of Prince Tuan, Duke Lan and Pekin, Feb. 19 .- The foreign envoys have given the Chinese authorities eight days in which to issue satisfactory edicts.

municated to-morrow.

Berlin Feb. 20.-Further particulars

New Year's rations and copper coins Were presented yesterday in the district strangle themselves, and Chi Hsian and under American supervision to four Hsu Chang Wu to be beheaded. thousand Chinese. Gen. Chaffee gave court advancing no new obstacles, \$400, and Prince Ching and Li Hung negotiations on the first point of the de-Chang an equal amount. Four soup mands of the powers may be considered kitchens were busy serving all the closed." Legation Fortifications.

afternoon. Waldersee's "Bluff."

London, Feb. 19.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail claims to have official authority to deny that it is seriously intended to send any expedi-tion into the interior of China. He suggests that Count von Waldersee is trying to expedite negotiations by "bluf-fing." moat and glacis beyond and protected by barbed wire. Each legation will be the

The blue book reveals the fact that Queen Victoria declined to reply to Emperor Kwang Hsu's letter in July, be-in the Tartar wall, defended by bas-in the Tartar wall, defended by bas-in the Tartar wall defended by bascause she was distressed at the continu-ed murders and ill-treatment of mission-Tartar and Imperial cities. The bared murders and ill-treatment of missionracks are to accommodate two thousand men and, in a pinch five thousand. The Frankfurter Zeitung says an ex-pedition into the interior would be adaries in China.

Military Preparations.

Pekin, Feb. 18 .- Apparently the only Pekin, Feb. 18.—Apparently the only commanders who are prepared for a long campaign are the American, the British and the Japanese. The others are deficient, especially the Germans, the danger Germany ran in avenging the murder of Baron von Ketteler. The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on although Count von Waldersee believes the report that the United States objects in a few days he will have all the sup- to the expedition, says: "The United plies necessary. He thinks it will be States is merely pursuing purposeless better to secure the great part of the and ill-timed intrigues, which make a Most of the generals, however, think it unwise to take so great a risk. The British will rely almost out of the diminutive military force of the British will rely almost out of the diminutive military force of the British will rely almost out of the diminutive military force of the

it unwise to take so great a risk. The British will rely almost entirely upon pack trains. Any other method of trans-portation through the mountain passes would probably be impossible, as the Chinese have blocked every possible pass with big boulders in order to render possible. The people in Pekin say that Count The people in Pekin say that Count

Amid ringing cheers Mr. Chamberlain "the head and shoulders of the war," as Mr. Dillon described him, resumed his the Hor

seat, and the house adjourned. Previous to Mr. Dillon's question eremptorily privilege and the taking up of the war emendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, the debate in the Commons had been chiefly con-

fined to China. Sir William Vernon Harcourt asked. "Is it not true that an expedition into

Interior of China

had been ordered by Count von Waldersee, and if so, how does the order affect our troops? At the end of such an operation we might find ourselves in another guerilla war among a population

far greater than the Boers?" Lord Cranborne replied that so far as the government was aware, no power was contemplating an expedition into the interior of China. If it was so, the British commanders would require fresh in structions. Lord Crenborne also ob

served that the government did not con sider suicide a proper alternative for th death penalty in the case of the Chinese implicated in the Boxer outrages. Lord Stanley, the financial secretary to the war office, imparted the informati

that the government had purchased for the troops in South Africa 113,975

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ish King, and brand as false the repre years of union has an Irishman tried to speak Irish in this House until now." sentations made to them that the se environs Africa.

her head to her heels. That is what many a self-supporting girl must experi-On those ence.

days each month, English, and re-asserted his right as the representative of an Irish constituency, and as a member of a nation still pos essing a language of its own, to address he House in his native tongue. At this point the Speaker stopped him Several other Irish members de nounced the limitation to English imposed by the Speaker.

KILLED IN RAID.

Wife of "Joint" Keeper Shot During Attack on Husband's Saloon.

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Rose Hudson, wife of John Hudson, a "joint" keeper at Milwood, fourteen miles north of this city, was shot and instantly killed last night during a raid upon her husband's saloon. One of the aiders was slightly wounded.

KNELT BEFORE MIRROR

And Blew Out His Brains After Killing His Wife.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.-In a fit of ienlous rage to-day Chas. E. Bent, of 2.424 Laclode avenue, killed his wife and then committed suicide. After fatal ly wounding his wife he knelt before a mirror and blew out his own brains.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

**On Her Feet** All day long and racking with pain from

uncil Royal Templars of Temperance

when in other cirwhen in other ch-cumstances she would go to bed, she must still be at the desk or counter and struggle through the day as best she may. Backache, neadache, and other pains caused by womanly diseases are perfectly cured by Dr. Pierce's Faorite Prescrip tion. It cures the cause of these pains. It estab-lishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals in 0 0 flammation and

ulceration and cures female weakaess. It makes

weak women strong and sick women well.

PAIN ALL GONE.

PAIN ALL GONE. "I have taken your medicine with the greatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Richl, of I.ock, port Station, Westmoreland Co., Penna. "Your "Favorite Prescription' has cured me of utering that I suffered from for fifteen years, and painful monthly troubles. I can honestly say I before taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I always hefore taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I always hefore taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I always new person. I suffered with headache all the new person. I suffered with headache all the pour medicine. I have been cured of troubles that I suffered from for fifteen years, and the best doctor in the state could not cure me." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Euffalo, N. Y. cially received at Belfast, Dublia and

medicines." For sale by Henderson Bros., CANADIAN BRIEFS. Wholesale Agents. The body of Wm. McIntyre, farm l COMMERCE OF CHINA. er, beheaded and dreadfully mangled vas found on the railway track south International Trust Formed Which Will f Meaford, Ont., on Monday. It is apposed he was struck by a train while Control Trade. alking on the track The 19th annual meeting of the grand

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 20.-The Brussels corn

Intario, convened at Toronto yesterday President Buchanan, in his opening ad pondent of the Daily Mail describes a trust formed by leading financial houses in ress, arraigned the Dominion and On-Europe and the United States through the tario governments for failure to carry instrumentality of Col. Thys, with a view The supreme council of the Indepen-He says that the King of the Belgians i of controlling all the commerce of China. lent Order of Foresters on Monday the secret promoter of this gigantic under ight tendered a banquet to Hon. Dr. taking, which will be called the Interna-Montague, ex-minister of agriculture in tional Company of the Far East.

the Conservative administration, at To-ronto, who is leaving for Australia on a "Belgian interests intend to play a prominent part in China in the future, rip in the interest of the order. Dr says the correspondent. "M. Francqui, former Belgian consul at Shanghai, leaves Montague was presented with a silver tea service enitably inscribed to-morrow for China. He has been ap Andrew Allan, senior member of the firm of H. & A. Allan, Montreal, the pointed agent-general of the International Company at a salary of £4.000 a year. He well known steamship owners and agents of the Allan line, and one of the pioneers will be accompanied by railroad and mining engineers and other officials. The c of the Canadian-Atlantic steamship ser pany has bought at Shanghai a large hotel, rice, is dangerously ill. where fetes and receptions will be given Hebert's statue of Queen Victoria with a view of enlisting the sympathy o which is to be erected on the parliament

mandurins and Chinese traders grounds. Ottawa, at a cost of \$25,000. "The construction or acquisition of has arrived at Portland, en route to roads in China, as well as the con Ottawa. lines of steamers, forms part of the com In the Ontario legislature yesterday pany's programme. The advocates of this

afternoon Mr. Whitney, leader of the pposition, said he desired to ask if the the finonopoly consider that the fact of Premier was willing to say whether the probabilities were there would be an robabilities were there would be anpeace in China.' other session of the house. The Premier answered: "We have no present

ntention of going to the country nother session of the house has been held "

> KING'S VISIT TO IRELAND. (Associated Press.)

Waterford.

For 15c, we will send a packet of the new Steele-Briggs Christma Tree Aster, and also the beautiff Steele-Briggs Seed Catalogue. Th Ohristmas-Tree Aster is new. It very free-flowering. Often of small plant contains 50 to 75 bloom It is easy to grow. Send for th Aster and Catlogue. It is a beaut ful book New York, Feb. 20 .- It was semi-officially nnounced in Ireland, says the Tribune's ondon correspondent, that King Edward will carry out, in the course of the spring, THE STEELE-BRIGGS SEED CO. Ltd., TORONTO, Canada's Greatest Seed House. the engagements he made while Prince of Wales for visiting Ireland. He will be entertained by three peers and will be offi-

The Christmas-Tree Aster

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ore deeply lamented, that olumbia. I trust you will ta portunity to pass an add olence to the Royal family, he deep sense of bereavement elt by the people of this pr While deploring the event ered necessary the successio dward, Prince of Wales, it action percentations to work on nevertheless to we aller one upon whom we oblow in the footsteps of his will ask you to couple with of condolence one of Edward VII., on his

hrone As a mark of appreciation nt services rendered by the rom British Columbia whi outh Africa to assist the En with the Transvaal and

# VAN HORNE'S OPINION

ent Control of Railways, as Proposed by W. F. Maclean.

al, Feb. 20.-Sir William Van chalrinan of the C. P. R., asked to he held views in favor of the maation of railways and administration as advocated by W. F. Maclean in ons, said:

ve never expressed an opinion in of governmental control of railways, ainion was asked on the subject the day, and I replied that unless the aent of rallways could be kept out tics, governmental control would ly be disastrous. And in reply to questions, I said a national board ars, entirely without political coninfluence might succeed in handling ay with benefit to the country, but Id not see how such a board could be hed and maintained on a sufficiently ndent footing. I regard it as

TRIAL OF CALLAHAN.

ged With Kidnapping E. Cudaby, Jr.-Court Will Be Guarded. ha, Neb., Feb. 21 .- James Calla-

is still the only person apprehendthe charge The. co. plaints & nd larceny nt. It particula a recen aring th th threats of

of his family, or through creatof exposure of secret disgrace, ry. The authorities have arfor guards at the court-room to-aen Callahan will be present, feart some move might be made by ns through the excitement created the arrest which would interrupt

ENES IN THE REICHSRATH. ng Czechs Bombarded the President

With Paper Balls. nna, Feb. 20.-There was a repetito-day of the turbulent scenes reichsrath, which compelled the ent to close the session. The arose over the president's statethat he proposed to use the right orship in regard to interpellations. Czechs and Pan-Germans simulisly attempted to make speeches in respective languages.

monium followed, and objectionpithets were hurled broadcast. The Czechs forced their way to the atial chair and bombarded the lent with paper balls, whereupon ittings were suspended amid scenes e greatest uproar.

of the occasion.

VISIT OF THE DUKE.

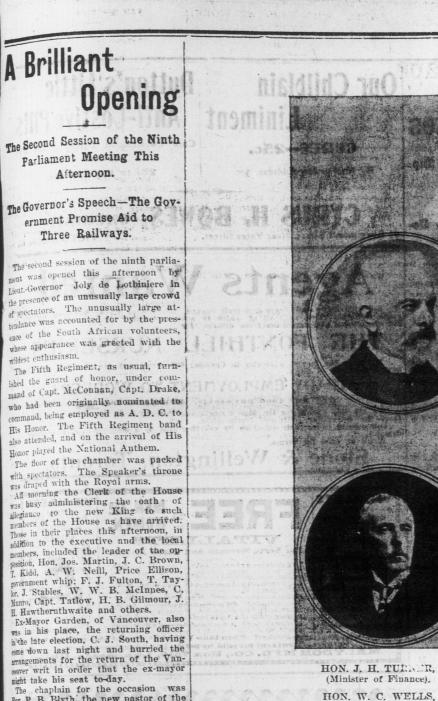
tainty as to Details of Trip to

# Canada.

treal, Feb. 20 .- A cable to the Star London says: "The public is still ain as to the exact details of the of Cornwall's visit to Canada. say the Royalties will only visit ix, Quebec, Montreal and St. John. dians here urge if they do not visit ato, Winnipeg and Victoria, that overnments of Ontario, Manitoba British Columbia should at once e through the Governor-General, ng the King to arrange for this exon of their trip."

THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

of other cough medicines to be ood as Chamberlain's are effectually set in the following testimonial of Mr. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I kept adding to a cold and cough in the of 1897, trying every cough medicine eard of without permanent help, until day I was in the drug store of Mr. chan, and he advised me to try Chamain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay my money if I was not cured.



Ber. R. B. Blyth, the new pastor of the nal church here, who was (Chief Com. of Lands and Works). Canadian artillery. His presence departure from the ordinary pro

e, and one which heightened the in-Free State, my government will intro- general administration of the asylum for st of the occasion. r Henri Joly was attended by Rear-niral Bickford and his staff, by Capt. ement of H. M. S. Amphion, and mander Simpson, of H. M. S. ria, with a number of their officers; it.cOl. Grant and officers of the R. ed P. A. by Liout.cOl Benson duce a measure authorizing the convey-ance to them of free grants of land. Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Comance to them of free grants of land. A measure will be submitted amend-ing the School Act.

ing the school Act. There will be submitted for your con-sideration a bill, having for its object the encouragement of the wood pulp in-dustry in British Columbia. I am pleased to know that the dairy industry continues to develop in so sat-infectory a manner and that new cream-R. A., by Lieut.-Col. Benson, C., Lieut.-Col. McKay, of "A" ay, 3rd R. C. R., Lieut.-Col. Grey and officers of the Fifth Regiment. he brilliant uniforms of the officers isfactory a manner, and that new cream-ieries are being established. My minis-ter of agriculture has obtained the obtained by the department of mines in The brilliant uniforms of the oncers harmonized well with the mere sombre has, and mada a striking picture, look-ing down, on the scene from the press galler. Mourning gowns, prevailed mong the ladies, in whose costumest he absence of color was most noticeable. The Governor's speech was as follows: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: I now welcome you to the second ses-son of the ninth parliament. Since your last meeting we have had bigelow and the state of a griculture last of the manufacture of a gricultural and other natural products, and in par-ticular of promise of composition on the struction in the manufacture of butter and other natural products, and in par-ticular of promoting a market for the deginer the loc of our promoting a market for the deginer the loc of our polored Sover-ticular of promoting a market for the to the province. Amendments will be introduced to per-tect. armonized well with the mere sombre thaki, and made a striking picture, look-

The welcome you to the second ses-sion of the ninth parliament. Since your last meeting we have had begins the beneficent reign, had become tegn Queen Victoria, who, during her sing add beneficent reign, had become metered to the hearts of all her sub-tets. In no part of Her Ma-ist, In not part Ma-ist, In no part Ma-ist, In no part Ma-is

isty's dominions s dominions were her many noble be brought about. ies as a Queen and a woman more For the purpose of promoting settlehighly admired, or has her death been ment, my government is considering the

OPENING OF THE HOUSE ... THE CABINET The Search mining clams in the newly organized Porcupine district, and full reports of

HON. JAS. DUNSMUIR.

(Pres. of the Council)

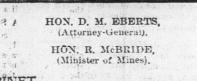
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HON. J. D. PRENTICE

(Provincial Secretary).

forcement has been put into operation. A delegation, consisting of my first minister and the honorable the stormey-general, recently proceeded to Ottawa to

ves.1.s of the catastrophe. The interest of the general public is now the gloomy lay before the Dominion government the claims of British Columbia to increased



For Victims

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YANNIA WINIT ATTACT

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1901.

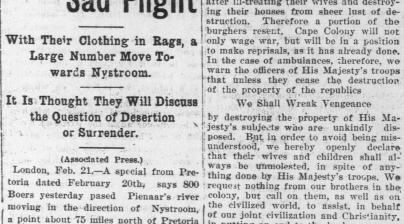
# Vincenzo Croctii and a Chinaman had been recovered yesterday, and these, with

Meanwhile offers of assistance con-tinue to pour into the little town. Mayor Carthew wired to-day to Mayor Manson, been left to their fate an easy prey to Balance to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed Balance to the proposed to Pumps in Shaft No'5 Will Prob- Sweddin, who resides at Nanaimo, with "The w "The world has unt uthfully been

necessaries at the expense of the committee of relief.

The number of boddes which have been recovered from the runs of No. 6 shaft, Union mine, has now mounted to city.

A dispatch received this afternoon



Sad Plight

a point about 75 miles north of Pretoria on putting an end to the barbarous mancn the railway between Pretoria and ner of the enemy's warfare. Pietersburg. It is supposed they pur-"Our prayer will always be that God, our Father, will not desert us in this unposed discussing the question of deserrighteous strife. ("Signed) Steyn and Dewet." tion and surrendering. They were in a deplorable state. Their clothing was in lags, many were riding donkeys, while London, Feb. 21.-It is reported that the British parliament will be invited to vote £100,000 to Lord Roberts. A question on this subject will be asked in

others trudged afoot. All appeared to be in greatest distress. Proclamation by Boer Leaders.

**Boers** In

Port Elizabeth, Feb. 20 .- The followthe House of Commons this afternoon irg proclamation has been issued by ident Steyn and General Dewet: "Be it known to all men, that the war which has been forced on the Transcabled to have all the men enlisted for

vaal republics by the British government still rages over South Africa; that all the South African police vaccinated before leaving. the customs of civilized warfare and slso the conventions of Geneva and the Hague are not observed by the enemy who have not scrupled, contrary to the Geneva convention, to capture doctors May Be Geneva convention, to capture doctors and ambulances, and deport them in order to prevent our wounded from getting medical assistance; that they have seized ambulance material appertaining thereto; that they have not hesitated to

have recourse to primitive rules of war-fare contrary to the solemn agreement of the Hague, to arrest neutrals and deport them; to send out marauding bands to plunder, burn and damage burghers' private property; that they have

Armed Kaffirs and Natives, and used them against us in the war; that they have been continually capturing women and children and old and

sickly men, and that there have been many deaths among the women because

Vincenzo Cio etti and a Chinaman had been recovered yesterday, and these, with Li liday, brought the number up to eleven. Halliday is a member of the Indepen-ternal society will have charge of the fuered arrangements. Consideration for women on a sick peed whose state of health should have pro-tected them against rough treatment. Honorable women and tender children have not only been treated roughly, but have been insulted by soldiers by order of the Associated Press has authority for the statement that Field Marshal von Waldersee's expedition will not terms demanded by the ministers. The informant pointed out the posi-tion of the Line of the

Berlin, Feb. 21.-The expeditionary plans of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee are understood to met with dis-favor from the largest part of the Ger-

Informed By the Enemy Mayor Carthew also received a tele-gram from Mayor Hayward, of Victoria, this destruction because the burghers that if the German government, in view an opportunity in the Reichstag to prothe railroad or not. an opportunity in the Reichstag to pro-"The alleged misue of the white flag test energetically against such plans

United States, France and Russia **Opposed to Any Military** 

was the war over? Perhaps after the

battles in which irregulars captured the

enemy and totally vanquished them. The burghers would be less than men if they

allowed the enemy to go unpunished after ill-treating their wives and destroy-

Proposed Grant to Roberts.

Police Must Be Vaccinated.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Chamberlain has

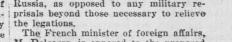
Terms Likely to Change

Waldersee's Plans.

Reprisals. (Associated Press.)

Delayed

the so-called Christian enemy had no consideration for women on a sick bed of the Associated Press has authority



lal tubes were very sore is time, but I was completely cured by edy, and have since always turned when I got a cold, and soon find relief. ways recommend it to my friends and glad to say it is the best of all cough For sale by Henderson Bros., esale Agents.

#### COMMERCE OF CHINA.

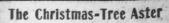
national Trust Formed Which Will Control Trade.

#### (Associated Press.)

, Feb. 20 .- The Brussels corresent of the Daily Mail describes a trust leading financial houses in pe and the United States through the tality of Col. Thys, with a view entrolling all the commerce of China. says that the King of the Belgians is secret promoter of this gigantic under-ing, which will be called the Interna-Company of the Far East.

Belgian interests intend to play a very inent part in China in the future, the correspondent. "M. Francqui, er Belgian consul at Shanghai, leaves row for China. He has been apted agent-general of the International any at a salary of £4,000 a year. He be accompanied by railroad and minineers and other officials. The comny has bought at Shanghai a large hotel, e fetes and receptions will be given th a view of enlisting the sympathy rins and Chinese traders.

The construction or acquisition of railin China, as well as the control of s of steamers, forms part of the con y's programme. The advocates of this monopoly consider that the fact of inciers of all countries being intered will form a valuable guarantee of ce in China.'



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## OPENING OF THE HOUSE ... THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

mented, than in British advisability of introducing legislation I trust you will take an early y to pass an address of con-the Royal family, expressing A measure will be introduced with the

A measure will be introduced with the by the people of this province. Thile deploring the event which ren-d necessary the succession of Albert ard, Prince of Wales, it is a satis-tic to the Coast; of a railway to the northern end of Vancouver Island, and of a railway in Canadian territory from the Coast to the northern boundary of the province. Win the footsteps of his mother, and Il ask you to couple with your reso-m of condolence one of welcome and ratulation to our new Sovereign, & Edward VII., on his accession to throne.

throne. s a mark of appreciation of the vall-services rendered by the volunteers a British Columbia who went to th Africa to assist the Empire in the with the Transvaal and the Orange

recognition in the matter of railway development, and in other respects, and to arrive at a settlement of certain mat-ters requiring adjustment between the ittle corteges which daily wend their way uses their doors to the comparent way past their doors to the cemetery. To-day it is a sturdy Scotch miner, foltwo governments. The report of the delegation will be laid before you at an lowed by the brawny men with whom he early date. worked, to-morrow it-is a Jap or a Chinaman, whose remains are accom-The estimates of receipts and expenciture, which have been prepared with panied to their last resting place by their due regard to economy and the require countrymen. But all-whites and yellow ments of the province, will be submitted -have shortly.

Suffered Together, I now leave you to your deliberations, and there is a sympathy and consideraand trust that they may, with the blessing of Divine Providence, be instru-mental in materially advancing the intion displayed for those of Asiatic race which is in itself a fine illustration of terests of the province. the levelling influence of a common so

TO SERVE WITH B.-P.

vice

Last evening the dispatches received from the Times correspondent at Cum-berland continued to chronicle progress

Capt, Burstall, the recruiting officer for South Africa constabulary, arrived in the city last night, accompanied by Capt. F. L. Vaux, A.M.S., the medical in the reclaiming of the bodies. the time of going to press only eight bodies had been reported, but at noon the rescue shift which came to the surofficer who is charged with the inspec-tion of the men who effer for this serface stated that they thought they could They were met at the wharf hy see a body ahead in the debris. At that Col. Benson, Col. McKay and Dr. Duntime repairers were down in No. 6, and it was found that previous reports re-

This morning recruiting was commenced in the drill hall, the number of specting the depth of water in six shaft had been exaggerated. The result o civilians in attendance being much smaller than was anticipated through investigation by this shift den that not more than twenty-five feet re-mained in the bottom of the workings. the applications which have been forwarded to the D.O.C. There was a big body of men from the company of Cana-dian regulars at Hcspital Point, who The third Japanese funeral had just started when the dispatch announcing the above was filed. About forty of the paraded for inspection under Sergt. Hollyer. It is expected that these men, subjects of the Mikado made up the cortege. Two Chinese were also buried, having passed the medical test before will stand a good chance of getting to and the funeral of David Davis a short time afterwards the front.

They were first examined by Capt. Left the Morgue Empty. Burstall, who then passed them on to At the latter interment Rev. Mr. Dodds Capt. Vaux. Those who succeeded in passing this test went out to the hill

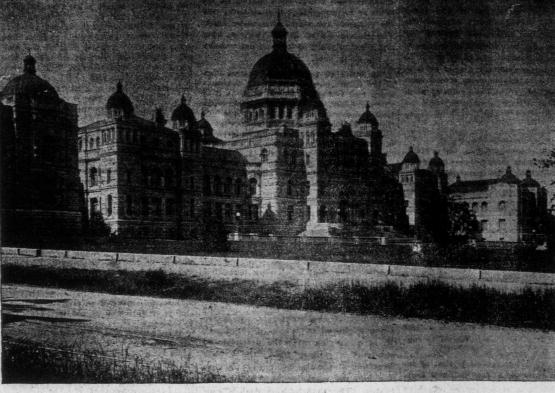
this afternoon, where they were put to the test in equitation, horses being pro rided for the purpose. Capt. Bursta'l stated that the unmber

of men who would be accepted from this district would not exceed 140.

Victoria-Thursday, February 21st. Vancouver-Saturday, February 23rd. Kamloops-Monday, February 25th. Sicamous-Tuesday, February 26th. Revelstoke-Wednesday, February 27. Golden-Friday, March 1st. Rosslard-Saturday, February 23rd. Nalson Echemary 26th

Nelson-February 26th. Fort Steele-Friday, March 1st.

Late last night the Times correspon-



#### OPENING OF THE HOUSE---THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Late last night the Times correspon-dent reported that the rescue party was making good progress in advancing over the cave in which was reported yester-day, and which it was feared at that Must Be Repaired Must Be Repaired Must Be Repaired brought him into contact with the Eng-lishman. Robbing his opponent of goods ment now as it was in the summer of

The first of these to be identified was removed, but did not apper to have been injured. They first of these to be identified was jammes Halliday. His features could marks being the only clues. The bodies of the two facts is a set at the other and the bodies of the set of the set in front of the brattlee, which is being built. Water is kept flowing into No. 3 that to aid ventilation. If will be impossible to the present morgue. Crosett was identified by a pleater on his neek, and Halliday had vendome hotel keys in his pocket.
Matt Be Repaired Mark and Vendome hotel keys in front of the present morgue. Crosett was identified by a pleater on his neek, and Halliday had vendome hotel keys in his pocket.
Mother Fléck was not in his place when the fell backwards, The form the commencement of the supervision of the governments of the supervision of the governments in designating the supervision of the governments in a wal, 10 cents. Sold by Dean & His-



the face of nature would soon be trans- railway shall be built, but that the gov- markable Canadian product. formed, and before many years there ernment shall retain such control of its it is in logs measuring from 80 feet to would be no complaint of the large rates as to ensure that it shall carry out 36 inches on each face. The peculiarity Construction of Telephonic Communication Be mount of foreign farm produce im- the purposes for which it is to be built. of the timber consists in its absolute ported for the purpose of feeding our The statements of Mr. Brewer on this freedom from knots, sap, shakes, and population. If the freight and passen- and another point of interest are worthy other defects. A good deal of the timger rates were cut in two there might be of repeating here. He says: ber has been converted-sawn into planks and quarters-and it is marvel-

a deficit in operation for a year or two. "In order to form an intelligent idea but the ensuing development would soon of the future possibilities of the Similkaput an end to that, and the railway man- meen and Boundary Creek districts it is agers would have an object lesson as necessary for one to make a personal to the true end for which their property visit and examine the mines and smelters there. From that he will, more especiwas endowed. ally if he is versed in mining and smelt-

used for the finest joinery purposes. Some of the timber has been specially The gentlemen from the Mainland are ing, realize the importance which these wise in their generation. The experi-districts possess today and the extent away upon them. No common thrown this means of sawing the edge of the wood is always on the surface, thus away upon them. No government, pro- forcibly reminded of the absolute necesvincial or federal, should grant sub-sidies to railways without the power to the coast cities desire to reap the bene-fit of the trade which will centre there of wood like the Columbian pine cut in the di fix rates, and we hope if the undertaking they are in favor of is gone on with in the future. He will also be very this way makes it likely to supersede the ministers will take their advice and in the future. He will also be very take way makes it mary to supersede goyne Bay is two miles, and across the prise which has been shown in the past used almost exclusively for ships' decks. this point there are 122 fathoms of retain power to control charges.

#### THE SEALING INDUSTRY.

We sympathise most deeply with Pro-

months to convey from port to port and fessor David Starr Jordan. After in-We have several times referred to the venting a branding machine with which absurdity of the arguments which are to over £21,000. It will thus be seen what the additional to over £21,000. It will thus be seen what the additional to add the additional to additional he hoped to drive the Canadian sealers out of the business, he is forced to con-R. in connection with the proposal to R. in connection with the proposal to represent the proposal to represent fess that his device is a failure. The construct a railway from the Crow's Already a considerable portion of the heartily appreciate this work goes withonly purpose it has served is that of in- Nest mines over the international bound- timber has been distributed, having been flicting torture on a few helpless seals ary into the markets of the United purchased, not only for use in Wales. but in London, Glasgow, Liverpool, and rendering a dozen or so of skins taken annually by the Victoria schoon-ers of little value. This good friend of the sealing men does not say so directly, in the name of common sense there editor of the Western Mail, and Mr. W. L. Griffith, the agent in South Wales but we suppose he admits tacitly at last should be any obstacle placed in the way that he and his countrymen were wrong of supplying that demand in the most vited a day or two ago to inspect speciwhen they maintained that pelagic seal-ing was not a legitimate business, and no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, understand, unless he is that timber ponds of Messrs. Robinson, no fellow can understand, understan also that they were merely bluffing when silly enough to believe the stories of a David & Co., where they met Mr. Gelli- who have any idea of the incor they advanced the proposition that Beh- probable coal famine in a province so brand, the local agent of the exporters. ring Sea was a mare clausum. If that richly endowed with that valuable com- to these gentlemen, as Mr. Lascelles had gone down the next thing would modity as British Columbia is. Besides, Carr and Mr. Griffith have arranged to termined upon having better communic have been a claim of proprietary rights the railways and other industries of the take a trip to Canada in the course of the between the different points on the in animals which navigate almost from United States can get all the coal they the next fortnight, and in their travels island. They immediately set to work, and one extremity of the great ocean to the need at the present time by simply paywhence this timber is derived." other. As our enterprising neighbors ing the freight rates demanded by the C.

cannot herd them, fence them in nor in P. R., and if at any time there should The statement of Premier Ross of any other way keep them for any length appear to be any danger of a shortage Ontario that the prohibitionists have three central stations. With the compl of time on the islands which they pre- it is in the power of the government to nothing to hope for until by electing tion of the projected line there will be your strength and prevent posterously claim to be their homes, they provide a remedy without even appeal-| members to the legislature they demonsbelong, like whales, or any other ani- ing to the patriotism of the great rail- trate the strength of the prohibition mals that make their homes upon the way corporation and urging it to cease sentiment in the country is manly and beautiful island within halling distance of deep, to whoever can take them from from denuding our coal fields. Here timely. Politicians in the past have their Victoria market.

HELLO, SALT SPRING! son is under arrest at Rat Portage

#### tween Gulf Islands and Duncans Will Commence at Once.

Work will commence at once on the lous to see a board 80 feet long by three stitution of the telephonic and cabl feet wide without a single knot to mar onnection between Salt Spring island its perfect beauty. The wood is straightin the Gulf and Vancouver Island, ingrained, and, though the fibre is strong, structions to this effect having just been it is easy to work, and capable of being ssued by the Dominion department of public works

The line will start from Edward Lee's store between Ganges Harbor and Burgoyne Bay: it will extend thence to Burgoyne Bay across the bay by cable and thence along the road via Maple Bay to Duncans station on the E. & N. The distance from Lee's store to Bur-

was called to the senate in 1879. narrows, three-quarters of a mile. At

prise which has been shown in the past by the citizens of Victoria and Vancou-ver, and the various governments of British Columbia in having permitted this trade to enrich Eastern Canada and Spokane." The freight alone upon the cargo im-by the stress. Robinson, David & Co. for bringing it from Vancouver to Cardiff was nearly £7,000, and the cargo itself, which took nearly six Toronto. Feb. 20.-At a meeting of the seven and eight miles, so that the entire by returning an overwhelming number of distance of communication, including the representatives pledged to prohibition It is altogether probable that the line ment, made it certain the government

> out saying. It will be the means of giv ing them direct communication with the We don't know the origin of it. Doctors are puzzled row or sail across if their business was urgent, or wait for the steamer City of for the Canadian government, were in- Nanaimo. In a short while they will be about it. If care is taken, it enabled to communicate hourly with Vic can generally be cured without value of the system is at once patent to all

serious results. perienced by them in this respect in the interest past. Stay in the house; go tc

Several years ago the settlers there d bed; consult your doctor, and they intend to visit the actual district in a short time had a telephone line be tween Vesuvius Bay and Burgoyne Bay, a distance somewhere in the neigh

nine miles. The system already there has Cod Liver Oil. It will renew Formunication directly between Vesuvius Bay and Duncans, and thence to Victoria. Pneumonia or Bronchitis. It virtually brings the ranchers of this

CASH GROCERS. -night, a life-size oil portrait of the late granting prohibition would not be over- owned and controlled antagonized Canthrown.

ada, with its ports, corals, and fast Atlantic service. He believed it would cost Prof. Smith's Views. more to extend the I. C. R. across the In view of the Delpit marriage case ontinent than to acquire the C. P. R.,

now engaging the attention of the Sup- | which could be done for \$50,000,000. He Frior court, Montreal, Prof. Goldwin Smith in the Sun to-day denounces the Charles M. Hays \$100,000 a year if nemarriage and divorce laws of Canada, cessary to administer the railways abso-lutely for the benefit of the people. and demands that the civil power shall require of all persons marrying in Can-

In replying, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said William John Almon was of United ada a civil marriage which shall be rethat he did not want to be offensi mpire Loyalist stock, and was son of garded as binding in all civil courts, no but if Mr. Maclean had been serious II Hon, Wm. Almon, of Nova Scotia. Born matter what action the church courts bringing the question before the people n Halifax in 1816, he was educated at may take. Divorce in the same way, he had not taken the best method of di-King's College, Windsor, and afterwards he urges, ought to be in the jurisdiction recting the attention of the House passed his studies at Edinburgh and of the state so far as its legal validity it. He thought that the suggestion that Glasgow, taking his M. D. degree in 1838. He sat for Halifax in the House concludes that divorce by the Senate is worthy of some notice, and urged that of Commons as a Conservative from 1872 until the dissolution in 1874, and preposterous, and belongs to bygone the House adhere as closely as pos to the rules, and that no

days. Senator Price's Will.

The late Senator Price, of Quebec, had

really anxious to have the question brought before the House, he could have it brought up on the motion to go Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 20.-S. B. Ap. into committee of supply, when oleby, Liberal, was elected by acclamawould be plenty of time to discuss it. ion yesterday in Carleton county. Suicide in a Barn,

the House was entitled to more infor-mation, and claimed that the Grand St. John, N. B., Feb. 20.-Robert W. Trunk Railway and Canadian Pacific Connor, of this city, agent for the Con-Railway were operating against the in sumers Cordage Co., committed suicide terests of the Dominion yesterday morning in a barn attached Mr. Charlton said that the develophis house. ment of affairs in the United States was

brought to the attention of the House

upon motion to adjourn except it be of

until to-morrow. If Mr. Maclean were

Mr. N. Clarke Waliace thought

PURCHASING STEAMERS.

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great urgency, and he did not see reason why this question could not stand

of such a character as to challenge the W. F. MACLEAN'S PROPOSAL. attention of Canada. He mentioned th Suggested That the Railways in Canada recently formed billion dollar steel trust, that the Western Union was paying Be Nationalized. dividend of 8 per cent, upon

of \$\$6,000,000, while \$16,000,000 rep Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- The leader of the sented the actual cost of construopposition, preferring not to go into the rest being water. Although watered the supply until the Auditor-General prefrom time to time the New York Central paid a dividend of 6 per cent. He had sented his report, the session of the nes feared that House was brief yesterday. Sir Wilship of railways might lead to frid Laurier, Mr. Borden, Sir Richard corruption, but he would be in favor of Cartwright, Hon. James Sutherland, government ownership of telegraphs at

and Hon. John Haggart, were appointed committee to strike the standing com-

New York, Feb. 19 .- At the annual motion to adjourn the House, in order to call attention to the reported formation of a railway trust in the Company the purchase of the American meeting of the American Steel & Wire United States, and suggested that the railways in Canada be nationalized by Steamship Company for \$5,630,000 was authorized. The statement was made the government to prevent their con-trol by the syndicate. Mr. Maclean said that the G. T. R. and C. P. R. as now ed last year over \$800,000.

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heartily encored, toast of "Our Adopted Co introduced by John Piere that it fell to his lot to touc grave side of the Yorkshire prompted him to leave his and push into a new con of a fortune. He was pr irit which animated the native shire in thus en ictoria in particular, he owhere were there better ung man. He believed t was only commencing u era. In spite of what m the contrary, it was a mon Oddy, who responded, m to the advantages which to the Yorkshireman as

to the forkshireman as t from his early training. Th aurdy people, and were tau mess of character. essrs, Ives and Williams gave essrs. Ives and Whitems and the was duly appreciated. proposing "The Yorkshire British Columbia," Rev. Cano British Columbia, "Rev. Cano

s laid before those present ondence between the comm ne society in the matter home society in the matter a fund to erect at York M iorial to those Yorkshireme fallen on South African s. Being invited to expres s, several of the members sp ingly of the matter

agly of the matter. a result a subscription a result a subscription 1 ed aud very generally signed teral members of the Canadi hts having entered, an enth tion was given them. The e "Boys in Khaki" was dru journing to condition ning to an adjoining light photograph was taken any by M. F. Burrell, assembling in the dining hal

out. Several songs we company broke up at a aving enjoyed a most plea

mainder of the toast list



after the acute stage, take mittees of the House. Mr. Maclean of East York submitted SCOTT'S EMULSION of

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Major Arnold, who fell in the battle of Paardeberg, was presented to the city by the Winnipeg Operatic Society as a orial. Speeches were made by se eral prominent citizens. Senator Almon Dead.

Halifax, Feb. 18 .- Senator Almon

THE GRIPPE.

(Conservative) died to-night,

Portrait of Major Arnold.

At a public meeting of citizens held





SEE

to allow any to go who wish to do s machinery plant with the capacity of the mine to produce ore. From Evils Brought On Eleven members of A Company have already availed themselves of the company in the mine to produce ore. Eleven members of "A" Company opportunity, and have been granted dis-





Stuck on his Fence

following statement: in was well known, he said.

Cuthbert replied to the toast, speak-Culture replied to the toast, speak, a the Yorkshire dialect. His re-is were interspersed with many ing anecdotes. He said Yorkshire-were great sports, and they always the disculture for the state of Washington, the state of the state of Washington, the state of Washington,

"I will place myself in the hands of outside world. Although through its geo-

ing shaft which will be equipped with a

Besides these mines there are in the Boundary Creek districts the following,

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and controlled antagonized Canwith its ports, corals, and fast Atervice. He believed it would cost to extend the I. C. R. across the ent than to acquire the C. P. R., could be done for \$50,000,000. He be willing to pay a man like es M. Hays \$100,000 a year if ney to administer the railways abso-for the benefit of the people.

replying, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said did not want to be offensive, Mr. Maclean had been serious in ing the question before the people ot taken the best method of di the attention of the House to thought that the suggestion that ernment buy the C. P. R. was hy of some notice, and urged that House adhere as closely as possible rules, and that no question be the the attention of the House notion to adjourn except it be of urgency, and he did not see any n why this question could not stand to-morrow. If Mr. Maclean were y anxious to have the question ght before the House, he could could it brought up on the motion to go mmittee of supply, when there d be plenty of time to discuss it. N. Clarke Waliace thought that House was entitled to more infor-ion, and claimed that the Grand on, and claimed that Pacific ay were operating against the ints of the Dominion

Charlton said that the developof affairs in the United States was ich a character as to challenge the on of Canada. He mentioned the tly formed billion dollar steel trust, the Western Union was paying d of 8 per cent, upon a capital \$6,000,000, while \$16,000,000 repre est being water. Although watered ime to time the New York Central a dividend of 6 per cent. He had political owner mes feared that of railways might lead to political ion, but he would be in favor of ament ownership of telegraphs at

#### PURCHASING STEAMERS.

ew York, Feb. 19 .- At the ann ting of the American Steel & Wire pany the purchase of the American ship Company for \$5,630.000 was rized. The statement was made the steamship company, with only irt of the fleet in operation, had earnlast year over \$800,000.

far, were great singers, were if the result was due to want of con- because it is of easier access from these in business and were long In answer to repeated calls, he amusing story of a Yorkshire escription of the rendering of the Onnecition on we will call a promises to become one of the rendering of iption of the rendering of meeting of the Opposition on my return

to consider where the opposition to my but the conditions are such that, follow-vers gave a vocal selection, which self lies. If it is so decided, I will reeartily encored. toast of "Our Adopted Country" troduced by John Plercy. He at it fell to his lot to touch upon ive side of the Yorkshireman, that it is unofficially announced that Super-it it is unofficial

are side of the Yorkshireman, that wit, Northeast Kootenay, or even Ross-land. Of course, to-day, the Similkameen of this city, will take charge of the ush into a new country in Kootenay division of the railway as country may be said to be in a compara-tively undeveloped condition, but the inwhich animated the men of e shire in thus emigrating. a fortune. He was proud of dications are such that the future possiof British Columbia in general oria in particular, he believed here were there better chances bilities will prove all, and probably more, ng of British Columbia in than I am claiming for them. In the Boundary Creek country, situat-

man. He believed that Vic-1st. vas only commencing upon its ra. In spite of what might be BELATED MONEY HERE. ntrary, it was a moral city. ddy, who responded, made re advantages which were

Amount Subscribed By Citizens For Victoria Members of First Contingent Received By Lieut.-Col. Gregory To-Day.

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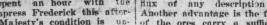
h was duly appreciated. proposing "The Yorkshire Society Baan-Lieut.-Col. Gregory, of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., has received the money subscribed by the citizens of Victoria for the incidental use of the Victoria umbia," Rev. Canon Beanid before those present the corthe between the committee and members of the first Royal Canadian society in the matter of raiscontingent in South Africa. The mone was subscribed just before the departur fund to erect at York Minster a to those Yorkshiremen who of the immortal quota, and was entrust-on South African battle ed to Capt. Blanchard. That officer, up Being invited to express their several of the members spoke ap-gly of the matter.

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of the matter. result a subscription list was of exchange from the D. O. C., it hav d very generally signed. Members of the Canadian con-having entered, an enthusiastic Was given them. The arrival of this money dis-tawa. The arrival of this money dis-having entered, an enthusiastic poses of no little concern manifected tawa taken the canadian con-having entered, an enthusiastic poses of no little concern manifected tawa taken The health Khaki" was drunk.

to an adjoining room a ograph was taken of the reom a tributed to each man before leaving Canada, and the remainder, amounting

foreflux. The ore from the lower levels of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides



which are to-day in such a state of a velopment as to be producers: The Mother Lode group, B. C. group, Brook-lyn, Stemwinder, Humming Bird and several others in a more or less advanced

IN FULL SWING.

Local Chinese Residents Are Enjoying Themselves in True Oriental Style-Dissertation on Custom.

The Chinese New Year is now at its ISNATURE'STRUEBLOOD height, and the denizens of the Chinese quarter have surrendered themselves to the festivities due such a momentous

ed between the Similkameen and the inoccasion. The enjoyment of the son of ternational boundary, one finds to-day at Grand Forks a smelter of about 600 tons the Flowery Kingdom, even under the daily capacity, designed on lines which probably place it ahead of any other ally of an unostentatious character. Of most auspicious circumstances, is gener-The Only Medicine That course, it is conceded that while under nelter of its capacity on the continent. In its construction every possible auto-matic device which can be used in smelt-it is necessary for some sort of ebullition ing has been taken advantage of, and a new device hitherto unapplied in smelt-night hideous with firecrackers and other ing-that of automatically charging the noise-making contrivances, the product furnaces—has been successfully designed by Mr. Hodge, the superintendent, so that less manual labor is employed at this season. The whirl of commercial

around this smelter to-day than is usual- activity and the delectable sensation enly seen around a 100-ton smelter. When Mr. Miner stated at the time gendered by the knowledge of having out-financed some shrewd speculator is the smelter was blown in that they would be prepared to treat ores which uothing now, and the best of terms pre vails. Yesterday, last night, and to-day, yielded only \$5 in value per ton, I was very sceptical. But when I saw the con-ditions surrounding the smelter and fully The latter prefer to sured their heliday. ditions surrounding the smelter and fully understood the character of their ore, I firmly believe that when the capacity indoors. The custom of visiting is theirs

*in f. Burrell. ing in the dining hall again. T of the toast list was duly Several songs were inter- any broke up at an early enjoyed a most pleasant re- tributed to each man before leaving try of trained rorss with electric lights pays the interest on the entire water pays the interest on the fore, pays the interest on the entire water pays the entine again pays the entire water pays t* safe-keeping at Capetown. As the money was just received shortly before going to press, Col. Gregory had no time to insti-tute the necessary arrangements in re-gard to its distribution.

gard to its distribution.EMPRESS FREDERICK.Cronberg, Prussia, Feb. 18.—Emperor<br/>to-day and spent an hour with the<br/>Downger Empress Frederick this after-<br/>noon. Her Majesty's condition is<br/>uzeforeflux. The ore from the lower levels<br/>of the Knob IIII fand Old Ironsides<br/>torty-seven years behind. Whose<br/>fault this is has not been ascertained,<br/>here advantage is the fact that none<br/>to day and spent an hour with the<br/>lowen activitient is uzeforeflux. The ore from the lower levels<br/>of the Knob IIII fand Old Ironsides<br/>carries the coper values, together with<br/>to day and spent an hour with the<br/>low, anged.foreflux. The ore from the lower levels<br/>of the Knob IIII fand Old Ironsides<br/>to day and spent an hour with the<br/>income. Her Majesty's condition is<br/>uge of sulphur to render roasting neces-foreflux. The ore from the lower levels<br/>of the Snobl IIII fand Old Ironsides<br/>to day and spent an hour with the<br/>ing the blood with Pale's Celery Com-<br/>of the ores carry a sufficient percent-<br/>age of sulphur to render roasting neces-foreflux. The ore from the lower levels<br/>of the Snobl IIII fand Old Ironsides<br/>to day and spent an hour with the<br/>is to forty-seven years behind. Whose<br/>fault this is has not been ascertained,<br/>ing the blood with Pale's Celery Com-<br/>pound, the world's best and greatest of in-<br/>age of sulphur to render roasting neces-at Woif Summit, Wm. Francis shot and<br/>mendation of Lieut.-Col. Grant, R.E.,<br/>the blood caused by accumulations of waster<br/>ing the blood with Pale's Celery Com-<br/>pound, the world's best and greatest of in-<br/>tigorators and cleansers.at Woif Summit, Wm. Francis shot and<br/>mendation of Lieut.-Col. Grant, R.E.,<br/>the lood caused by accumulations of waster<br/>ing the blood caused by accumulations of waster<br/>ing the blood with Pale's Celery Com-<br/>pound, the world's best a

By Foul and Impupe charges. These are Sergt. Graham and Ptes, Roskramp and Wilders, of Victoria: Ptes. Forbes. Osborne and Waite. and Bugler Cooksby, of Vancouver; Ptes. Russel and Simpson, of New West-minster; Pte. McCallum, of Nelson, and Pte. Trow, of Kamloops. Non-commissioned officers who are recommended by the commanding officer of "A" Company, and who desire to do PAINE'S CELERY

so, are to be re-enlisted. Upon the completion of the disbandment of the com-

White, A. R. Frascr and W. H. Fenner, and Ptes, E. D. Outram, W. H. Senner, and W. S

A. Haggerty, R. F. Symes, G. S. Me-Arthur, E. D. Davis, T. S. Nye, P. Valentine, E. S. Woods, H. A. Walton, Paines Celery Compound H. Gingell, E. Marin, J. S. Cope, H. Maycock, J. D. Stewart, D. McLeod, R. Gives the True Bloom of Health J. Maisson. They will to-morrow pre-

sent themselves before Capt. Burstall at the drill hall. Lieut.-Col. McKay is anxious to serve

mendation of Lieut.-Col. Grant, R.E., who advised the course which the de-

ture. The Page Fence is woven in our own factory, from colled wire made by ourselves, and twice as strong as that used in other fences. Get this year's prices, they are lower than last year. The PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. (Ltd.) WALKERVILLE, ONT. D. Ross, Box 633, Winnlpeg, General Agent. Fence in Stock.

NOTICE.

pletion of the retrievance. Upon the company, the officers and non-commissioned officers who have resenlisted will proceed to Halifax and join the battalion at headquarters. Recruiting will be carried on in the Eastern provinces for the purpose of completing the establishment. It will be probably the middle of April before the disbandment here will be completed, so that the headquarters of "A" Company may be transferred to Halifax. A good number of the members of "A" Company, 3rd R. C. R., have signified their willingness to enlist in Coi, Rader Powell's South Afgican Constabulary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) drys after date I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on that parcel of land known and described as the North Half of Section Seventeen (17) and the South Half of Sec-tion Twenty (20). Township Ten (10), Queen Charlotte District.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1991.

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TOOK REFUGE IN TUNNEL.

Clarksburg, W. Pa., Feb. 19,-During quarrel at McDonald's railroad camp t Woif Summit, Wm. Francis shot and

to the Weak and Ailing. Palne's Celery Compound is a blood upon Baden-Powell's force also, and made application some time ago together indoors. The custom of visiting is theirs purifier and enricher, and does a work that with a number of his men. The removal of the company will oc

cannot be successfully undertaken by any tive. The arrival of this money dis-poses of no little concern manifested for some time past owing to lack or definite information regarding it disposi-tion. As well be remembered \$25 was dis-tributed to each man before leaving.

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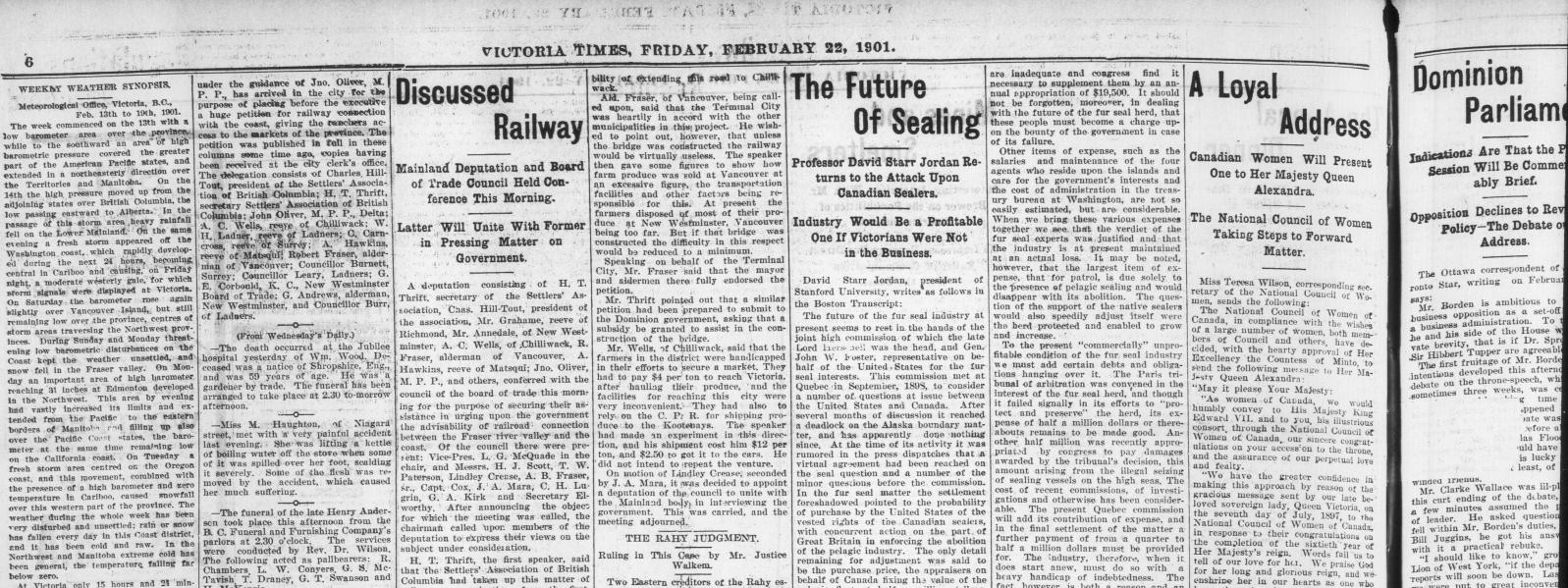
Makes the Blood Bright

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portions. It has been observed that while scien-There are no long and thresome waitings company from the Halifax special ser



Northwest and Manitoba extreme cold has been general, the temperature falling far below zero. At Victoria only 15 hours and 24 min-

H. McKenzie. utes of bright subshine were recorded, 3 Gays being altogether clouded. The pre--Arthur Lownds, a resident of South cipitation, including 1.20 inches of snow was 1.38 inches; 'highest temperature, 48.5, occurred on the 13th and 14th; low-Pandora street, passed away this morning, leaving a wife and several children to mourn his loss. Deceased was a

est, 33.0, on 19th. native of London, England, and was 47 New Westminster reports precipitation years of age. He came here from Seatincluding snowfall, 2.75 inches; highesi temperature, 46, on 15th and 16th; lowest, the 18 months ago. The funeral is an-nounced for Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, to take place from the family 26. on 19th.

Kamloops reports precipitation .01 inch esidence, 64 South Pandora street. highest temperature, 46, on 15th; lowest, 20, on 19th

Barkerville reports precipitation .40 inch; highest temperature, 40, on 13th; lowest, 14 below zero on 18th.



-The totals of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending February 19th were \$486,353; balances, \$101,026.

-T. W. Pierre, of this city, has just received news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Louisa E. Hill, at Washington, D., Tolmie. The following reply has been received by Mr. Turner: -0-

-The annual reports of the corpora- Hon. J. H. Turner, Victoria: tion of Victoria for the year ending De-cember 31st, have been published in man free at present. Advise farmers to pamphlet form according to custom.

-The annual banquet of the Yorkshire Society will be held this evening in the Victoria Cafe. All members are cordially invited to be in attendance.

-The infant son of W. H. Price yes terday had the misfortune to fall and break his arm, necessitating the services of Dr. Ernest Hall, who attended to his The little fellow is doing nice

were laid at rest yesterday. The fun- smith on the E. & N. to Vancouver, and eral took place from the family resi- thence to Nelson. dence, "Glenholly," Cook street. Ser--The Fraser river deputation accom vices were conducted at the house and

largely signed petition had been drawn up, and this will be laid before the straining Thomas Cashmore, the asxecutive. The petition was then read signee of the estate, from disposing of y Mr. Thrift as follows: To the Honorable the Premier and Members of the Executive Council of British Columbia:

hat the Settlers' Association of British

Columbia had taken up this matter of

ailway communication from the first.

rnment on this question last year, and

A delegation had interviewed the gov-

Your petitioners are residents, settlers -Secretary G. H. Hadwen, of the municipalities of Delta, Surrey, Langley, Dairymen's Association, has returned from New Westminster, where he has Matsoui, Sumas and Chilliwack, in the disbeen instituting arrangements for the trict of New Westminster. provincial sale of live stock to be held there under the association's auspices, on March 14th and 15th. The dates lave been altered from March 12th and the Coast cities of the province by means place before the injunction issued, and

pected to arrive on Monday next. -A short time ago Hon. J. H. Turner, Dominion, the great measure of prosperity

at the request of a deputation of farm-ers from South Victoria district, sent a plans and superintend the construction of the seven hundred cow creamery ing our markets; which will be erected this year at Mount

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Ottawa, Feb. 19, 1901. secure services of their intended buttermaker to supervise installation. I am seuding plans for building, and shall arrange a visit by our expert at the end of March or early in April. JAMES W. ROBERTSON.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The first direct carload of merchanshipped direct from Victoria under seal went merrily over the E. & N. rail-

river valley farmers. The stock is ex- city of New Westminster, thereby giving us assent of the creditors, and \$5,000 had access to the markets of our own province; That the section of country in which ycur petitioners reside has not enjoyed in common with more favored portions of the Despine the section of the section of the injunction

That the lands within the municipalities referred to are largely undeveloped, waste and unproductive, and in great need of population; That your petitioners believe the con-

struction of the proposed railway and bridge will very materially assist in promoting a change in the existing order of things by affording a means of ready access to the markets; it will also cause a large influx of population, and thus the lands will become developed and produ-

Your petitioners believe, in view of the the future interests of the province, that no giving them exclusive control of the rail way and particularly of the bridge.

tion to set aside the injunction, and the motion came on before Mr. Justice Walkem, being the judge who had grant-

Walkem.

telegram to Prof. Robertson, asking him if he could supply an expert to furnish few years. This fact is largely owing to ported under the rules and practice of the court, and that the M. S. Brown Company, Limited, and the Canadian Jewellery Company would have to pay Jewellery Company would mark to be the costs of the assignee. Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the assignee; Mr. Bury (Messrs, Tupper & Peters) for the M. S. Brown Company Limited, and the Canadian Jewellery Company.

THE GOVERNMENT'S GUESTS. How the Khaki Men Are Spending the

Time in the City. Yesterday afternoon was spent in a

importance of this work and its value to from the trip to Esquimalt the boys skins, but in half that time the product charter should be grafted to any company joy themselves in such a manner as they maximum of 143,000 to 25,000 skins. It desired, many taking advantage of an opportunity to rest after the trying experiences of the past two days.

their honor.

street being brilliantly illuminated by so protect the herd as to render its re-

Two Eastern creditors of the Rahy esfact, however, is both a reason and an incentive for immediate action. Every queen and woman, a stainless sc pelagic fleet at half a million dollars, tate, the M. S. Brown Company, Limited, se for the United States holding that and the Canadian Jewellery Company, season of pelagic sealing further diernment on this question last year, and had received some encouragement. A disposal of the property of the estate its value was not over half this sum, or quater of a million. By the findings of fact made by the By the findings of fur seal experts in 1897, following the investigation in this and the preceding season by President Jordan for the United States and Profesable increase in its breeding stock and sor Thompson for Great Britain, the responsibility for the decline and threat- this increase exactly, or to tell in how ened destruction of the fur seal herd was many years it might be expected to relaid at the door of pelagic sealing. It was shown that while the land opera-in which the herd was during the period

was shown that while the land opera-tions of the United States were confined to the taking of the superfluous male the history of the herd we know that portion of the herd, the operations of the pelagic fleet were wholly indiscriminate, when by some calamity (probably an ice emales, three-fourths of the entire catch blockade) it was brought to the verge at sea being of this class. It was evilogical extinction than it is to-day. We lent, therefore, that the continuance of

know also that in about twenty years, pelagic sealing and the maintenance of the fur seal herd were incompatible. It, was or the basis of this agreement that the Quebec commission took up the question for final settlement. The task before these diplomats was merely that maximum productiveness. before these diplomats was merely that of finding a just and effective means of disposing of the right of pelagic sealing. If pelagic sealing is not abolished, of course the future of the fur seal herd and the industries depending upon it is annihilation, and there is no recent for annihilation, and there is no room for further discussion. It is hardly to be supposed, however, that some final setnot be reached. Such a settlement is on dressed seal skins imported for conas much in the interest of the pelagic sumption in the United States from Lon don, whither all seal skins are now taken to be dressed and dyed. sealers as of the government owning the herd, for the pelagic industry is a suici-

Thus from a present condition of minidal one, inevitably exhausting its own resources. In fact, most of those engag-ed in it are already bankrupt. The proum production, which would still be profitable were pelagic sealing abolish lost enjoyable way by the men of the duct of land sealing has fallen off in the ed, the industry ought under such abokhaki contingent.<sup>02</sup> After the return past ten years from 100,000 to 20,000 lition to grow steadily in the comparatively short period of twenty years to a scattered in different directions to en- of the pelagic industry has fallen from a maximum product of over a millio lars a year. Surely such an industry is therefore plainly a losing business for the pelagic sealer, and it ought to be should be saved at any reasonable cos possible to agree upon terms which would induce him to go out of it. We this end.

references of the past two days. In the evening they were piloted about town by prominent citizens, Government will be reached in time and that it will ary, 1901.

these constributions may be in stamps. Signatures received up to March 15th. and it is to be hoped that our diplomats will find a way to speedily accomplish LOCAL ARCHITECT'S SUCCESS. Stanford University, California, Febru

Mr. Rattenbury Will Furnish Plans for C. P. R. Hotels.

French chateau style, and built of pre-

sed brick, terra cotta and slate roof.

FOR LADIES REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

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down fourteen days ment opened and that if rnment was amenable ooked like police with a dollar or thirty, so t rose to mollify the questi minister of customs was abse sickness in his family. As for the government probably kne about it as the member York.

a business administration. To he and his side of the House w vate brevity, that is if Dr. Spr Sir Hibbert Tupper are agreeabl. The first fruitage of Mr. Borde intentions developed this afterne debate on the throne-speech, wh metimes three weeks, was

> ppened .efore las Floo uld have is lucky : least, of

this curt ending of the debate a few minutes assumed the leader. He asked question fell within Mr. Borden's duties Bill Juggins, he got his answ with it a practical rebuke. "I should like to know," gro Lion of West York, "if the depa reports will soon be down. Las we were put to great inconv delay in these matters." Whereupon Mr. Fielding wa

"Your Majesties have been ainishes the herd and retards the day to your subjects in all parts of your ao-"I beg to lay upon the tab minions by the breadth of your sympa-House the public accounts for rear 1899-1900." thies and your many activities for the tected, what then of its future? There general good. You have long been held "And the report of the post intment"—this from Mr. Mu "And I the report of the de would be at once a steady and consider- in honor for the untiring devotion and constant self-forgetfulness with which

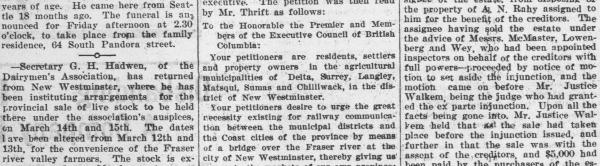
the interior and of Indian volving on you in ever increasing Sifton was the speaker. measure by the advarcing years of our "And I," interjected Mr. Fiel eport of marine and fisherie late beloved Queen, and as we thank God for her, so we pray that this Empire bsence of the minister." "And I," said Mr. Tarte, fiant twinkle, "the report of All Canadian women are invited to

works. and loyalty by attaching their signatures

works." "And I"-this from the un Mr. Fisher, "the report of the ment of agriculture." "And I"-this was an unac voice; it belonged to Mr. Bern is a sphinx-"And I the repor-inland revenue denartment." nd revenue department.

Mr. Wallace's Curiosit, Before this the House had el Macdonald Deputy Speaker, gether it was quite a jag o that went through in perhaps utes. But the best part of the onged to Mr. Fielding. Clarke s one of the most inquis House. He always wants t Now that he hasn't th leadership to worry about, he than ever. There never was for dark hints, dreadful fore

tricky little queries. "When will the estimates he had asked a little while be "Oh, shortly, shortly." minister had a danger sign but Wallace was not awed. got up and said all this flour was mere theatricality. said Wallace. Where was general's report? Where wa er of customs' report? When House hear from the minist and commerce? Did Sir W that that auditor-general's



panied by members of the board of grave by H. L. Salmon and M. Marks. trade, met the full executive yesterday The following acted as pall-bearers: J. Palmer, J. A. afternoon and addressed them in regard H. McLaughlin, Capt. Virtue, D. Hart, E. J. Salmon and M. to the importance of increased railway facilities for the lower Fraser. The case

was presented for the settlers by Messrs. -Last Saturday a meeting was held Hill-Tout, Thrift, Wells, Fraser, and at Colwood for the purpose of electing others, while Vice-President McQuade a trustee, Mrs. Rand, who formerly ocseconded their suggestions on behalf of cupied this position, having resigned. the board of trade. The Premier ex Mrs. L. O. Demers was elected. Some pressed the desire of the government t discussion took place in regard to the afford the best possible transportation unsatisfactory condition of the school for all parts of the province, and promhouse, which was, said the secretary, a cisgrace to Colwood. The meeting de-

cided to request the road foreman to at--In the interview with Mr. Brewer tend a meeting on the 23rd for the purpose of reporting what road work had published in these columns last evening been done, and at what expenditure. He | that gentleman was erroneously made to was also to make arrangement for the state that "21 blocks of ore each 200 feet square" were in sight on the Knob road work for the year. Hill mine. It should have been "4 blocks

-M. King, president of the Upper Yu- of ore each 200 feet square."

kon Consolidated Company, last night received intelligence of the destruction by fire of the mill at Millhaven, on the the death of the Rt. Rev. William M. west arm of Lake Bennett. The mill Barker, D. D., Bishop of Olympia, at was owned by Otto Partridge, and was Tacoma. The deceased was born May partly erected a couple of years ago. It has been added to since then, and the construction of the entire establishment represents an outlay of about \$10,000. Agains, therefore, the govern-ment receives an annual increme of sonary episcopate of Western Colorado The letter containing the information received by Mr. King last night does not give any further particulars as to origin or the extent of loss, but it is generally surmised that the conflagration was one seven or eight days ago. —The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital this morning of Henry Andre at the Jubilee hospital this morning of Henry Andre at the Jubilee

-Ine death occurred at the Jubilee hospital this morning of Henry Ander-son. Deceased was a native of Norway, and 43 years of age. He had resided in the province for about seven years. For the first three years he was em-ployed as netman at the Wannuck can-ployed as nery, Rivers Inlet, and for the last four years he has occupied the position of watchman at the Cascade cannery, Naas be developed, and prove most adaptable for settlement. DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the only "Mr. Hill-Tout, endorsed the remarks

river. He came to this city for his health. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the parlors of the spected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had

interest and for the benefit of the province James Bay bridge to Johnston street in sible. at large.

And your petitioners, etc.

tion was held which endorsed the peti-tion, and instructed the Settlers' Asmerchants.

Later in the evening the men attendstacle to prevent this, and Mr. Thrift

felt assured that if this section was constructed, the road would be continu o the Kootenays. It was the duty of the government to provide the facilities

particularly from an agricultural stand.

serger and traffic rates and charges, in the strings of incandescent lights from cuperation and further development pos-Before considering ruture conditions,

Many of them took in Chinatown, we may inquire what is the present con-This petition, continued Mr. Thrift, was submitted to every municipality on the south side of the river. A convensince the first charter was granted by On the arrival of the Charmer the en-

tion, and instructed the Settlers' As-sociation to press the matter upon the government. He asked the board of trade council to support the petition with their influence. What was wanted was the construc-tion of the road from the coast as far the new shart Pie. Roberts, of Victoria, stacle to prevent this, and Mr. Thrift Later in the evening the men attend. Later in the evening the men attend-turns from it. The present condition of the football smoker in Sir William the fur seal industry is commercially un-

Wallace hall, and here, as everywhere, received the warmest possible welcome. profitable. Biologically speaking, the This afternoon the boys will parade at sixth its normal condition, is still reprefor the development of this large terri-tory, which possesses such potentialities and will afterwards attend the conver-under proper protection it might be a under proper protection it might be exporticularly from an agricultural stand-point. It embraced an extent of 10 ladies who can possibly do so are urged At the present time the legitimat At the present time the legitimate miles in width and about 70 miles in to be present, or at least to contribute a product of the herd (the yearly quota length, and an area of 356,640 acres. A great part of this is practically aban-play among other selections, "The draw of young males) is about 20,000 skins. doned at the present day. Whereas ten years ago the greater portion was set-This evening the whole affair will dustry receives an annual rental of \$55,tled, at present there are miles in which a settler cannot be found.

Another item of expense is the support "I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug of the Aleutian sealers residing on the tore one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Pribilof Islands, who carry on the seal-Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try ing operations and are dependent upon

Chamberlain's Pain Baim for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time are two villages numbering three hun-

FOUL BREATH. The competition amongst architects for the large new hotel that the C. P. CATARRH, HEADACHE R. is going to erect at Vancouver, has been decided in favor of F. M. Ratten-Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's bury, Victoria. In addition to the local Catarrhal Powder. It Relieves architects, many of the most eminent men in Eastern Canada and New York In 10 Minutes. competed for the work. The hotel will F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire One be a very handsome and large structure

anys: "For 20 years I suffered from Catarrh. and will have about 250 rooms. My breath was very offensive even to my In order not to interfere with the working of the present building, a large self. I tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was inwing will be proceeded with at first, and when this is completed, it will give ( luced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhol Powplete accommodation for the hotel whilst der. I got relief instantly after first applithe present building is removed and recation. It cured me and I am free from all built according to the new plans. The the effects of it." Sold by Dean & Hisexterior of the building will be cocks and Hall & Co.-10. tremely handsome and impos

COLLISION UNDERGROUND.

Tenders will be obtained locally for the Several Persons Injured in Accident work. London.

Plans are also being prepared by Mr. Rattenbury for an hotel at Field in the (Associated Press.) Rocky mountains, also for the C. P. R. London, Feb. 19 .- A dense fog enveloped Very beautiful scenery has recently be condon this morning, impeded all traffic discovered at Field, and roads and trails and caused a number of accidents, the are now being constructed to make it accessible. When the hotel is completed nost serious of which was a rear end collision in the underground railway. Half a dozen people received injuries which necesit is expected that Field will offer attractions equal almost to Banff.

F. J. Deane, secretary of the Chinese mission, was a passenger ouver last night.

A large, smooth Tomato

YUKON TELEGRAPHS.

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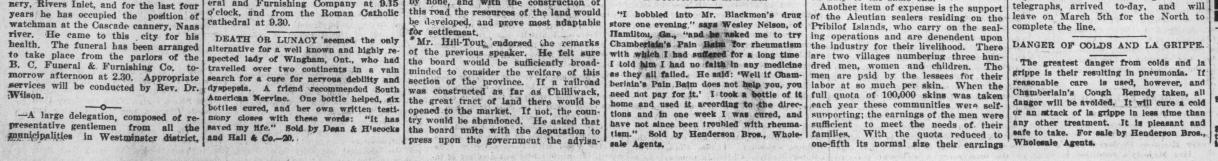
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"Yes, but those estimates." lace was simply irreconcidal estimates! When will they be "I have much pleasure"—M stood up like the god from th "in laying on the table of he estimates for the fiscal

At last Mr. Wallace was s actical parliamentary joke as gentle as a kick from 1 ned that Mr. Wallace kick kicked out of him. As remarked, surely the member York had enough reading for

A Short Session Indica

All these things seem to hort session. Mr. Borden contentiousness. The policy of has to be hatched out. That time. The opposition will Rabbit and iie low. If extr is to be their one it with the Acapbit and the low. If extra is to be their cue, it will be r better if they take up their about two sessions before the eral election. No use was thoughts and righteous indig fact the high thoughts and dignation won't have any d dignation won't have any d the party comes to and finds it is at. Besides, it must be that in this policy game A has to take advice on his-can't play 4-11-44 without Ontario wing if it's all right. The Coaservative party d cept Sir Wilfrid's challenge policy, whether it was that Dolicy, whithid's challenge none or that it was that They did not even put a They did not even put up a f address—because it is to be a bosition. Evidently their bus be carried on in few words. ifred of words; they had s be carried on in few words, tired of words; they had so them from Sir Charles Tupp Davin. They are in for deed y nothing; they will saw w so sick of orators; the great the party, "the cleverest ator in Canada," Foster thed, the golden-tongued list, the deft rhetorician corner in the green cham party is now quite happy. not an orator among them, that can say the best thing ce, not a soul to clothe



# INGUGTUNIC

# TICTORIA TIMES, PARILAY, PERCIARY 22, 1901.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1901,

#### naked policy in decent language. Mr. Borden is no Demosthenes. Mr. Wal-lace affects the style of Kleon the tan-ner. Mr. Haggart has lost his talking bec, and oratory means politics. He Dominion partner. Mr. Maclean talks nonpareil paragraphs. Sir Hibbert Tupper is merely longiloquent. Mr. Monk is academic. Where is the great electrifier, the man who is going to raise up a new party with his consummate enthus-iasm and keep it together by magetism and eloquence? mines from Ashcroft. Ten cents per ton per mile for 240 miles is \$24 per ton. The difference be-tween \$24 and \$100 per ton is the dif-ference between partial stagnation and the additional stagnation and the best Gold-Bearing Rivers of British Columbia. It has gravel Parliament Required Indications Are That the Present To Assist in Opening Up Rich Session Will Be Commend-Country of Northern Britists, Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen and where there is no race problem and eloquence ish Columbia. ably Brief. A Pair of Clever Ones. The government sticks to the good old habit of enlisting orators. It believes in the wise act, but also in the winged word. The mover and seconder of the address. The Ottawa correspondent of the To-ronto Star, writing on February 11th, ronto Star, writing on February 11th, ably Brief. A Pair of Clever Ones. Opposition Declines to Reveal Its Want of Transportation Facilities Is a Hindrance to Its Development. tion often asked: "How much business Quesnelle river, even now the scene of The salient features of British Colum-

Ceresa Wilson, corresponding secf the National Council of Wo-Mr. Borden is ambitious to lead a ional Council of Women of compliance with the wishes a business administration. To that end he and his side of the House will culti-vate brevity, that is if Dr. Sproule and number of women, both memincil and others, have de-Sir Hibbert Tupper are agreeable. Sir Hopert 1 upper are agreeable. The first fruitage of Mr. Borden's good intentions developed this afternoon. The

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debate on the throne-speech, which lasts

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Mr. Clarke Wallace was ill-pleased at

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leader. He asked questions which

ll within Mr. Borden's duties, but, like

orts will soon be down. Last session

we were put to great inconvenience by

House the public accounts for the fiscal year 1899-1900."

artment"-this from Mr. Mulock. "And I the report of the department

the interior and of Indian affairs,"

Mr. Sifton was the speaker. "And I," interjected Mr. Fielding, "the

fant twinkle, "the report of the public

And I"-this from the unassuming Fisher, "the report of the depart-

"And I"—this was an unaccustomed mice: it belonged to Mr. Bernier, who

is a sphinx-"And I the report of the

Mr. Wallace's Curiosity.

of the minister." "And I," said Mr. Tarte, with a de-

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nen of Canada, we would onvey to His Majesty King VII. and to you, his illustrious hrough the National Council of of Canada, our sincere congratn your access on to the thr arance of our perpetual love ave the greater confidence in

his approach by reason of the nessage sent by our late beereign lady, Queen Victoria, on ath day of July, 1897, to the Council of Women of Canada, a to their congratulations on tion of the sixtieth year of esty's reign. Words fail us to ir love for hct. We praise God ng and glorious reign, and we er in our hearts as one who ough a long tale of years as d woman, a stainless sceptre. Majesties have been endeared bjects in all parts of your go-y the breadth of your sympayour many activities for You have long been held for the untiring devotion and self-forgetfulness with which ave fulfilled the onerous duties de on you in ever increasing by the advancing years of our eloved Queen, and as we thank r her, so we pray that this Empire ong enjoy the beneficent rule of racious Majesty and of you, his us consort.

Canadian women are invited to this expression of appreciation ovalty by attaching their signatures

e there are federated associations be Council, the officers of the same make provision for the writing of on sheets specially supplied for Women, when h associations, are asked to send signatures to the provincial vice-dents of the Council, namely: For o-Mrs. Boomer, London: for New wick-Lady Tilley, St. John; for Scotia-Mrs. R. L. Borden, Otfor Quebec-Madame Thibadeau Palace street, Montreal; for i Mani--Mrs. D. McEwen, Brandon; for niboia-Mrs. N. Flood Davin, Re-; for Alberta-Mrs. Lougheed, Caland for British Columbia-Miss Victoria. Anyone willing to obignatures on their own account may apply for signature sheets to the ary at the central office cil 71 Brunswick avenue, Toronto address will be engrossed and, towith the signatures, handsomel In order to mee in morocco. In order to meet e, all those signing the address are sted to contribute two cents, or towards defraying the expense; constributions may be in stamps. tures received up to March 15th. OCAL ARCHITECT'S SUCCESS.

Rattenbury Will Furnish Plans for C. P. R. Hotels.

ent was amenable to the law? ernment was amenable to the law? come guest, because there never will be a sime when the world does not need with a dollar or thirty, so the premier bread, meat, iron, steel and fuel. He to mollify the questioner. The could see nothing but increasing profit of customs was absent through minister of customs was absent through sickness in his family. As for the law, the government probably knew as much about it as the member from West York. In our trade connection with Great Britain. In 1891, when the McKinley tariff cut off our markets, and the peo-ple were clamoring for new ones, the Conservative government missed the In our trade connection with about it as the member from West about it as the member from West Yek. "Thes, but those estimates," Mr. Wal-lace was simply irreconcilable. "The estimates! When will they be down?" "I have much pleasure"—Mr. Fielding stood up like the god from the machine -"in laying on the table of the House the mining us on our mettle. The idea estimates for the fiscal year 1901-At last Mr. Wallace was subdued. The actical parliamentary joke is about gentle as a kick from mule. So it pened that Mr. Wallace had all the kick kicked out of him. As Sir Wilfrid question. He represents a stock-raising constituency. So the young lawyer turned to dressed meat as easily as a narked, surely the member from West York had enough reading for one night. A Short Session Indicated. pork-packer, and spoke of it as shrewdly the company. All these things seem to indicate a as Charley Heyd. He hoped the gov thort session. Mr. Borden will shun ernment would see fit to encourage the usiness. The policy of the party hatched out. That will take and he went into a dissertation on hides ontentiousness. The policy of the party

men, thank Providence, are great enough for the country. Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Marcil, both under thirty-five years of age, proved they have material in them for statesmanship. These young In them for states manning. Liese yound is the following and the fields of the Crimea the cross of length, which is equal to more than the fields of the tricolor of France them into adequate language. How were ranged side by side. It was she is out as the direction is oblique with is o them into adequate language. How were ranged side by side. It was she many Hugh Guthries and Charles Mar- who had covered the breasts of Brit-

for an oportunity? Guthrie of South the shipwrecked people of the Drumppened like this Wellington is a young lawyer. His nond Castle, There would be talk father was a lawyer before him, also a doubtless of trouble between France member of parliament. As Sir Wilfrid reminded the House, twenty-four years ago Mr. Guthrie's father moved the ad-"We are," said Mr. Marcil, "descenago Mr. Guthrie's father moved the ad-is lucky in being c least, of his long-the old block. Guthrie senior, hearing we have no more than a remembrance. these words in the gallery, must have felt a glow of pride. Doubtless they no other country than this in which

all within Mr. Borden's duties, out, and that of his, now being praised by His ers." that of his, now being praised by His ers." Majesty's prime minister in Canada! Mr. Borden Queries. h it a practical reduke. Alalesty's printe initiater in Canada, Well, well-fathers have their trials, but Mr. Borden, leader of a business op-

paign.

Lion of West York, "if the departmental they have their triumphs too! position, contented himself with complimenting Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Marcil Young Mr. Guthrie was in a mortal et. <sup>et.</sup> <sup>e</sup> youngster. Here's a comer. Watch him." Mr. Guthrie bore watching well. ar 1899-1900." "And the report of the post office de-"And the report of the post office de-He did not slop over. Being Scotch, he tied up his sentiment with practical Atlantic service? What of the joint applications. The speech from the throne—confess it frankly—didn't give him many bricks to build with, but he sions? Yes; if the British government

he hands a plum on a sword point. tory to both countries. Good fellows, these Conservatives, but Mr. Borden had rem Mr. Borden had remarked that there hard luck! As a government in 1896 they had to battle against adversity; "A blessed province," said Sir Wilf

they had to battle against most in 1900 they had to battle against prosperity; in 1896 they example." Before this the House had elected Dr. Macdonald Deputy Speaker, and altobat to excuse adversity; in 1900 they had to explain prosperity away. This was the pith of a syllogism that Mr. Sir Wilfrid is naturally curious about the opposition policy. Mr. Borden will obtain for a further distance northwest gether it was quite a jag of business went through in perhaps ter mines. But the best part of the joke be-nged to Mr. Fielding. Clarke Wallace Guthrie built up with lawyer-like thor- not expose it. "Is the opposition," he asked, "for or oughness. He makes his epigrams and he of the most inquisitive men in the se. He always wants to know, you then defends them. Now that he hasn't the Ottawa

Guthrie an Optimist.

eadership to worry about, he nags more than ever There never was such a man hopeful.

but Wallace was not awed. Mr. Clancy sot up and said all this flourish with re-got up and said all this flourish with res was mere theatricality. Yes, it was, said Wallace. Where was the auditor-sears's report? Where was the minis-is an educated and adaptable popusueral's report? Where was the minis-ef of customs' report? When would the House hear from the minister of trade the kernel-because Canada has untold natural wealth. Finally-and this is the kernel-because Canada produces Did Sir Wilfrid know and commerce? Did Sir Wilfrid know prime necessities. Trade depression that that auditor-general's report ought visits first those countries which proo be down fourteen days after parliato be down fourteen days after parlia-ment opened, and that if it wasn't, the will be last to greet such an unwel-

Unwarranted Criticism of the Officer

natural consequence that the crossing

profitably employed to restore an equil-ibrium by the provision of better comwhich teaming by animals is profitable munication and lower rates. is relatively short. As a further consequence it follows that a railway line The colony of Western Australia innorth and south, which might be called creased its mineral production and rail-

the main vein, would develop the re-sources of the province in direct pro-portion with its length, and as the twenty millions of dollars over and length of the main vein is so much above its ordinary revenue in aid to the would produce the maximum possible enue of four millions of dollars and was development. The resources of the pro- able to pay an annual interest charge of

vince are distributed by nature with a eight hundred thousand dollars. very liberal degree of uniformity over its superficies. But the railway system Columbia are as nearly as possible par-them. reports will soon be down. Level of this superfactes. But the railway system funk for three days about this speech in the for three days about this speech is there are to deliver in the set and not to go where credit for our pros-there was never a tremor. It rolled perity ought to be placed. Then he but the railway system at present is superfactes. But the railway system of this uniformity of distri-there was never a tremor. It rolled perity ought to be placed. Then he but the railway system at present is superfactes. But the railway system of the railway system of the railway system of the railway system of the railway system at present is not in a position to take all with those which prevailed in West-ent there was never a tremor. It rolled perity ought to be placed. Then he but to be placed the railway system of the r at present is not in a position to take advantage of this uniformity of distri-bution, because the vein is wanting. and for a precedent we may take the bution because the vein is wanting. In order to build the main vein of British Columbia through the part of which has undergone a truly wonderful British Columbia through the part of which has undergone a truly wonderful the province that seems to offer the advance in recent years, mainly due to the continue uncertainty by a state of the continue uncertainty of the continue u greatest facility for economical construc-tion, combined with the maximum of ways and steamboats, for it is a fact tive mistakes. begin upon the C. P. R. at or near to try with means of communication the with a central valley between, which has Ashcroft station and to pass thence to prospector will go there and exhaust the best climate and soil of the country Ashcroft station and to pass thence to prospector will go there and exhaust Quesnelle mouth, which nature has do-fined as the most advantageous point in remote. But experience again proves

Direction of the Main Vein as that of the telegraph trail north of be obtained. "A blessed province," said Sir Wilfrid, "when they never ask of what creed or "use the telegraph trail north of Quesnelle "mouth and" thence to the

but need not now be, further noticed.

The whole of this section passes through purposes there were some veteran pros-tettled country occupied by prosperous pectors connected with them who ob- harmonize with that of the plan first Crossing the Pacific to Seattle the Ping Being a young man, his outlook is fopeful. He calls that doctrine per-topeful. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend the plan has been commend. He calls that doctrine pertopeful the plan has been commend the

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ther north. This diversion from the general route of the wagon road places the whole 220 miles in convenient proximity with the the north two interruptions for as much more. Once there transportation is easy, but miners going in there upon an ordinary miners diversion to be an easy in the sound two nours later. This diversion from the general route two interruptions for as much more. Once there transportation is easy, but miners going in there upon an ordinary the sound two nours later. The Northern papers it is learned that the Nowells have given a blanket mort-gage for \$150,000 to New York capit-

for the travelling public.

ed against them.

Long Haul of Supplies

cn the average of all classes of goods than any but a mineral line could hope to obtain, but it would not be exhorbit-ant upon rail freight into the Cariboo The Quesnelle river is known to all

the active development of a good min-ing country. Any mining camp that can tier for more than 300 feet above the go on working even in a small way for a period of 40 years with freight over \$100 per ton for a large proportion of its supplies is almost certain to be a

rail has once been secured. One diffi-tail has once been secured. One difficulty found in trying to interest capital way which did not yield more than six in railway enterprise in a mining coun-try is closely connected with the ques-The Cottonwood river, north of the

capital, because poor men's diggings have

railway line produces active develop-ment in a comparatively narrow belt only, as the distance either side within profitably employed to restore an equil. their limits in all gold bearing countries, with railway facilities. It is here that the fostering care of the state may be profitably employed to restore an equil. their limits in all gold bearing countries, but capital will not come without means of the Cariboo Hydraulic Co, is only one to do not d of the Carloso Hydraulic Co. is only one instance of what can be done by the ap-plication of capital, but even this com-pany must have suffered greatly in its receipts for want of a better kind of transportation for various kinds of sup-plies. The future of Northern British to pass without undergoing inspection Columbia is indissolubly bound up with upon presenting a certificate the transportation problem. Nature has done her work and scattered her re-sources with no niggardly hand, and it remains now for man to supplement the officers of the American marine hospital

work of nature by not allowing its tal- service at the Oriental

The limits within which constructive sufficient to allow the boats to forego effort should be concentrated, are so well their usual detention at this side ed for settlement purposes, and the peo- sickness develops during the voyage. In

There are two ranges of mountains

During the years of 1873 to 1878 in-chusive the Dominion government was making surveys in Northern British Col-the military engineers of the Corps of Ponts et Chansees were commission-with the transformation of the largest cargoes ever shipped from Seattle. Her freight umbia. Much of the time spent and of Ponts et Chansees were commissionground covered was north of the latitude of 53 degrees including the upper bend main lines of communication for the purbut need not now be further noticed. From Ashcroft to a Quesnelle mouth of the Fraser river. Although these exagainst the preferential tariff? There the distance is approximately 240 miles. plorations were not made for mining pany wished to construct a line in a cargo for Australia, India and the Unit-

and particularly over its chief that competitor, the United States, Why? Because Canada is a new country-youth is an asset. Because Canada has an educated and adaptable popu-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction Because Canada has untold a fissure in the ground-and the oppo-iction fissure in the ground-and the oppo-fissure fissure fissure fissure in the ground fissure fiss Unwarranted Criticism of the Officer Commanding "A" Company. An item appearing in a Vancouver paper, in connection with the disbanding of "A" Company, R. C. R., casts a quartz mines. It would be worse than ceiver's certificates and more rapidly absurd to suppose that with railway develop the mines controlled and operabsurd to suppose that with so develop the mines controlled and oper-communication into a district with so bid by the company. The United States district court for the Juneau district has able to work. As a matter of fact, how-ever, the state of the case is this. There worth of new certificates for the purare many quartz ledges known in the poses stated. The loan is secured by are many quartz ledges known in the upper country that have been assayed, and although it is well known that they could and would be worked if capital could be got, it is further known that could be got, it is further known that without railway communication the to be retired by the new loan. canital will not come One canitalist Valentine & Duffield's claim, on Masvho came here is reported to have said todon creek, which has to date produced that so many parts of the world had that so many parts of communication that several hundred thousand down and better means of communication that of gold, a few weeks ago also gave up several hundred thousand dollars' worth British Columbia would have to wait the head of a mammoth, which was until she was able to offer more inunearthed at a depth of seventy feet below the surface. The head is said H. P. BELL. be in a good state of preservation.

Modified New Rule Respecting the Quarantining of American Bound

Criental Liners.

Steamer Idzumi Maru Reaches Port-Dredger Building For British Columbia.

The salient features of British Colum-bia are two ranges of mountains with a valley between. This valley is broken in places by inferior ranges, but has nevertheless between its eastern and western sides in many districts a wide t ever, is narrow as compared with the ength which is equal to more than the south as the direction is oblique with of stagnation, no figures can be quoted that are a true measure of the true measure of that are a true measure of that are a true measure of the true measure of that are a true measure of the true measure of true measure of the true measure of true measure o station was performed for ships of the

ents to be buried in the ground for want They will thoroughly disinfect the vesnamed. of means of communication to extract seis and examine the passengers better the vessels clear from the Asiatic side, sels and examine the passengers before and their certificate will, as stated, be

This will not apply in cases where Watt will pur-

sel to quarantine The operation of the new rule will be of advantage in two ways. It will relieve the station here of a great amount of exacting work, and at the same time

but it generally remains in statu quo until other means of transportation can be obtained. During the years of 1873 to 1878 inwill include 10,000 measurement tons of cavalry

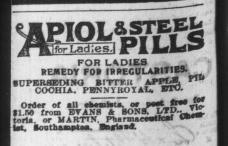
competition amongst architects the large new hotel that the C. P. is going to erect at Vancouver, has decided in favor of F. M. Ratten Victoria. In addition to the local ts, many of the most eminent n in Eastern Canada and New York eted for the work. The hotel will a very handsome and large structure, will have about 250 rooms. n order not to interfere with the

rking of the present building, a large ng will be proceeded with at first, and en this is completed, it will give comaccommodation for the hotel whilst present building is removed and reaccording to the new plans. The ior of the building will be exaely handsome and imposing in the ch chateau style, and built of presbrick, terra cotta and slate roof. ers will be obtained locally for the

Plans are also being prepared by Mr. ttenbury for an hotel at Field in the ocky mountains, also for the C. P. R. ery beautiful scenery has recently h overed at Field, and roads and trails now being constructed to make it ssible. When the hotel is completed is expected that Field will offer attions equal almost to Banff.

F. J. Deane, secretary of the Chinese ission, was a passenger from Vanver last night.

A large, smooth Tomato The Steele-Briggs "Enormous" The Steele-Briggs "Enormous" Tomato is very large, very smooth, meaty, and with few seeds. We will send a packet and our large illustrated seed catalogue on receipt of 10c., any where, by mail. This is Canada's newest tomato. Get it. Try It. THE STEELE-BRIGGS SEED CO., Ltd., TORONTO, Canada's Greatest Seed House.



and by-products that would have done credit to a cattle-breeder. Mr. Guthrie touched other subjects, and when he con-

is to be their cue, it will be remembered better if they take up their part just cluded the House said he had won his about two sessions before the next gen-eral election. No use wasting high spurs in his first tourney. A Bright Young Frenchman.

thoughts and righteous indignation. In act the high thoughts and virtuous in ignation won't have any chance until he party comes to and finds just where t is at. Besides, it must be remembered

time. The opposition will copy Brer Rabbit and he low. If extreme virtue

that in this policy game Mr. Borden has to take advice on his gigs. He can't play 4-11-44 without asking the Ontario wing if it's all right. The Conservative party did not ac-cept Sir Wilfrid's challenge to show its policy, whether it was that they had whether it was that they had They did not even put up a fight on the

ng; they will saw wood. They

Canada." Foster, the silver-

the golden-tongued, the adroit

sick of orators; the greatest stumper the party, "the cleverest platform

man, with a clean-shaven face, and hair prematurely gray. Good-ua- | drug stores. ture shines in every feature. You would take him for the village cure rather than a working newspaper man. An eminent member of an emin-

ent profession, so Sir Wilfrid put it, pleasing Marcil and all his confreres in -because it is to be a business op-A bezutiful. new Pansy sition. Evidently their business is

arried on in few words. They are of words; they had so many of a from Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. in. They are in for deeds; they will bothing: they mill now mode They The Steele-Briggs "Madame Per-The Steele-Briggs "Madame Per-ret" Pansy has very large pink-to-purple flowers. Sometimes they are 8 to 3% inches across. It has straighter, stiffer stems than the ordinary pansy, and the flowers are held out from the foliage better. We will send our Catalogue and a Madame Perret Pansy seed packet by mail to you for 25c. Send to-day. The Catalogue is the largest Canadian seed catalogue. THE STEPLIE-BRIGGS SDED CO., Ltd., TORONTO, Canada's Greatest Seed House. hist, the deft rhetorician, can't find The

Ther in the green chamber. The is now quite happy. There is Canada's Greatest Seed House. an orator among them, not a man an say the best thing in the best not a soul to clothe a new-born.

of "A" Company, R. C. R., casts a lers of established reputation. The most unfair reflection upon Lieut.-Col. country is now so far occupied that there McKay. It is therein stated that the is not a stream throughout the route men who accepted their discharge had from Ashcroft to Soda Creek which has can be traced by the eye for miles, and

proper

ings, putting us on our mettle. The idea will arrive in due time, and will be if these districts were brought into com- in a very few days. This river has a was obsolete that Canada was merely forwarded to the men. It could not be munication by rail, all that is now rais-

a vast raw material emporium. It was obtained immediately for men who took ed would be an insignificant percentage cent, of the float boulder stone on lake now recognized that it was more pro-fitable to export flour than wheat, lum-ber than logs, paper than pulp. their discharge forthwith, and it cer-colonel to pay the amount out of his freighting from Asheroft north tainly would be absurd to expect the colonel to pay the amount out of his freighting from Ashcroft north it is higher up, but at no great distance off. This brought Mr. Guthrie to a home own pocket. Victorians who know the well to go back and retrospect the time The features of the Cariboo gold dis popularity Col. McKay enjoys with his when the first gold excitement trict are inferior in magnitude to that command will be inclined to doubt that took place, the time when the wagon which can be seen upon the north side the complaint came from a member of road was built and settlement inaugur- of the Fraser river, nor have the Cari

TAKING PRECAUTIONS. (Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 19.-The London county council has decided to spend £50,000 in precautionary measures against the bubonic

plague in London. NEW SHOES THAT PINCH.

Charles Marcil, deputy of Bonaven-ture, seconded the address. He is a ing in new shoes. It allays all inflammamany mining camps when the Nothing can equal FOOT ELM for dusttion and makes new shoes easy. 25 cts. at

cheaper communication is obtained. CANCER AND TUMORS

Positively Cured Without KNIFE or PLASTER-A Purely Vegetable ing district, a distance of about 380 as boats could be used to enter from Remedy Which Completely Des-

that physicians who have given this simple ant of medical discoveries of recent years. If you feel interested, we will be glad to

tamps to STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville,

Ont.

The river bend Gravel Benches

portion of the Fraser river that led the cal miners say are necessary to make a

and water.

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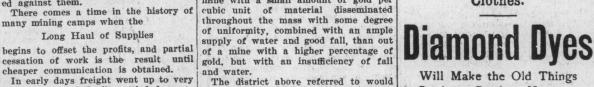
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excitement trict are inferior in magnitude to that lucement.

ated by the opening of stopping places boo creeks as a rule volume of water Comic opera is over a hundred years old. The tragic in a way has always existed. It was the finding of gold on the lower There are three things which practi-

> No Excuse For People Who Wear Rusty or Faded Clothes.



Will Make the Old Things Look as Good as New.

the head of navigation on the Fraser struction of a railway line to Quesnelle river to Barkerville in the Cariboo min- mouth with a branch into Barkerville, If the majority of people cannot afford o buy new dresses, jackets, capes miles. In about the year 1885 the Can- the former and a road from the latter vaists or suits of clothes every thr Remedy Which Completely Des-troys Cuncer Germs and Poison. The new constitutional treatment for can-cer and similar diseases has made such both operations and plasters have failed, that physicians who have given this simple

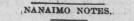
that physicians who have given this simple home treatment any study and attention gladly welcome it among the most importpany working near Barkerville is said assumption, as it has been the scene of forts. I have just dyed a dress of the and to have paid freight on wrought iron large expenditure during the last few very finest brown Henrietta Cloth with tion.

pipes laid down in Ashcroft. Ten cents what is known about it favorable to its anyone wearing old clothes while Dia- land, and a brother is a wealthy operator per ton per mile would be a higher rate further development), would in all prob- mond Dyes are sold."

The weather report received over the Yukon telegraph lines on February 7th is as follows:

Echo Lake, clear, calm, cold. Iscoot, clear, calm, cold. Telegraph Creek, clear, S. wind, 3

Nahlin, clear, calm, 14 below. Pyke River, clear, calm, cold. Bennett, clear, calm. 8 below. Caribou, clear, calm, 10 below. White Horse, clear, calm, zero. Atlin, clear, calm, 10 below. Tagish, partly cloudy, calm, 2 below. Lower Lebarge, clear, calm, 10 below. Hootlingua, clear, calm, 10 below. Big Salmon, clear, calm, mild. Five Fingers, clear calm mild. Stewart river, cloudy, calm. Ogilvie, cloudy, calm, 10 below. Selkirk, clear, calm, 7 below. Selwyn, clear, calm, 11 below. Dawson, clear, calm, 4 below Forty Mile, clear, calm, 10 below. Fort Egbert, clear calm, 10 below.

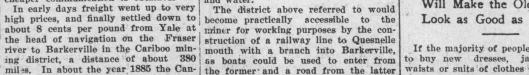


(Special to the Times) Nanalmo, Feb. 19.-Robt. Leitner, Seat-

tle, is here to-day interviewing the board and Seattle in regular steamboat connec

George Watson, ploneer, aged nearly 70, Deceased was a native of Edinburgh, Scoton Wall street, New York.

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miner to ascend the Fraser and its tri- good alluvial mine, (1) gold, (2) water butaries to the Cariboo mountains. The returns from the Cariboo creeks to be found par excellence in this dis (3) fall. These three concomitants ar were in the first instance so rich as to trict above referred to, observing that



and family of four to support, applied for permission to sell matches on the Your committee recommend that the re-and Standard, and Misses Galletly, The case was a deserving one, All, Kinsman and others, but if sion was granted the licensing The case was a deserving one, diagramma and stance and st said Ald. Kinsman and others, but if regulation would have to be overlooked. to car switch, be macadamized.

of \$9,912.25 were passed. The fire wardens had no report to A large number of the lad

Referred to the city engineer for report. | vited

A similar petition from J. Freeman and eleven other residents of Andrew

and eleven other residents of Andrew street took the same course. F. W. Grant, a resident of Chestnut avenue, asked permission to plant chest-nut trees in front of his residence. Re-ferred to city engineer, with power to act. The report of the streets, bridges and passed, was as follows: passed, was as follows: brought up and passed, Add, Tates and street took the same course. F. W. Grant, a resident of Chestnut avenue, asked permission to plant chest-nut trees in front of his residence. Re-ferred to city engineer, with power to act. passed, was as follows: brought up and passed, Add, Tates and passed, was as lesert. The trial was conducted in the viser, containing 1,008 large pages, which Pellets in the house." a breach of neutrality: city police court-room before Magistrate is not a breach of neutrali Nothing is claimed for Dr. Pierce's is sent free on request of those who send Hall, Several witnesses were called and examined, including Shipping Master Lewis, who testified to having signed is by the women who have been cured is sent free on request of those who send favorite Prescription but is claimed for by the women who have been cured Send 31 one-cent stamps if the clother is sent free on request of those who send stamps to pay expense of mailing only. government may refuse to be exported without co unfriendly act. Some countr the crew for the voyage of the Dunstaff- by its use. Behind every claim is a bound volume is desired, or only 21 Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and the council had no option but to pass be, if possible, procrame will be rendered. Mrs. W. some one observed, and the veteran policure-yes, a thousand cures. In fact, stamps for the book in nage and the three sailors or inform The Turks for instance. Mrs. Anderson in the letter which fol- Address Dr. P. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. ants in the case. These told of how ad-Austria-Hungary, have a law sewers committee having vances had been made to them by not where they are friendly tician intimated that in such an event nly Simms and Hansen, but some five undermentioned subjects, beg to report and itself into a committee of the whole to Cove. The bride arrived from her home ard each of the belligeren LAST EVENING'S WEDDINGS. Robertson have promised to contribute he would have to fall back on Joe Levy. consider the second reading of the byrecommend as follows or six others, urging them to forego occasionally wink at a His well known persistence finally car the East last Monday evening solos Re communication of Robert Sellick, re- law. It was agreed to make it operative their agreements with the ship and cross Mrs. Kent moved that the surplus ho 12th On the evening of Tuesday, law ried the day, and in company with specting sewerage connections to Nos. 195, 197, 199 and 201 Douglas street—Your com-The by-law was put throu to the American side. They had been Three Marriages Celebrated in Cityfunds, if there were any, should be de-voted to the Paardeberg gate. This was managed to satisfy his appetite before tria-Hungary has allowed 197, 190 and 201 Douglas street—Your com-nultee recommend that action be taken by nst., Prof. E. F. Shelby and Miss May approached repeatedly on the subject, and told how foolish they were to ship Well Known Victorian Couple orses to Africa, and ther F. Peaker, of Victoria, were united i United in Matrimony. ich of neutrality involved the holy bonds of matrimony by Elder E. L. Pettus, of New Whatcom. After the campaigners entered the dining room. heartily approved and passed unanimous the city engineer to cause all persons own-Williams passed. It was arranged that the mayor and on the Dunstaffnage at \$20 a month when atch me if you can. coroner, regarding protection to foreshore of Straits of Fuca, Dallas road—Your com-mittee recommend that this work i Three weddings were celebrated in this One of the most popular members of they could get \$25 or \$30 a month by All those wishing to aid the ladies of precedents for refusing nies a wedding supthe Mainland contingent was a strapping the wedding ceremonies a wedding sup-per was served. The newly married crossing to the Sound cities. Simms first met them in front of the Globe hotel, clough conducted the ceremony of unitses to be exported for w are requested to send any contribution iet them in front of the Globe hotel. fellow who answered to the name of of cakes or sandwiches to the drill hall, O'Brien. This particular veteran had a couple received numercus presents. They Esquimalt, where some five or six of the ing E. B. L. Rogerson and Miss Rose possible, early on Thursday. wealth of auburn hair and hore such a will spend their honeymoon Aar, Cape Colony, Feb. 19.sailors were sitting and made them a A. Hall in the holy bonds of matrimony. com as guests of Mr. and Mrs. On Thursday evening a banquet facial resemblance to a well known memand ant Froneman's force, about general offer to cross to the Sound, after- The wedding took place at the residence On motion of Ald. Stewart the council smoker will be given the boys in Asng, has separated from Gen. ber of the newspaper fraternity in Vanof the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. on its rising stood adjourned until Friards telling them that he would give Simon Fox. mbly hall, tickets for which are fixed Re communication from Thomas Hooper. couver that several awkward mistakes ne north them a pound apiece advance money. On A. Hall 99 Johnson street. day at 4 p.m. requesting the improvement of Government The bride at \$1.25, and may be obtained at Hib another occasion the Simms party ex-pressed a desire to "knock out" the Rogerson, and wore a beautiful dress of IMPORTANT CONCESSION. en. Dewet is moving westw Ald. Beckwith then proposed the secoccurred. ben & Company's or at the Victoria Book & Stationery Co. At its close the men will be escorted to their boat. street (west side) between Herald and Fis-The dinner which followed the arrival t Commandant Hertzog, who with a fresh supply of horse by graveling and macadam Your committee recommend by-law, which he wished to have also guard streets by gravelling and macadamof the boys was presided over by Major Benson, D.O.C., with Major Williams in Arrangements Made for Free Admittance of boarding house business on this side, indicating that they did not want to see white organdie over ivory satin izing same. Mercenaries Shot. British Columbians Into American put through without delay. med with orange blossoms. The brides that the work be done sailors shinned from this side. Desnite maids were attired in white organdic J. G. Tiarks et al, petitioning for the Ald. Yates protested against such an Victoria has been captured. After : the vice-chair. There was no toast list. Colleges. Feb. 23 .- A dispatch At about nine o'clock the dinner termin. the persistency of these approaches the grading and gravelling of Bellot street, action. It, too, meant legislation for a brilliant but innocuous display of fi over blue silk and white over pink. J Mail from Pietermaritz ated and the majority of the boys bethree sailors refused all offers. Capt. from Cook street east-Your committee class, and he considered that it would be C. Pendray acted as best man. On th As a result of J. R. Anderson's visit to the capture of a gang of crackers and rockets, the city succumbed came the guests of the City band at a forbes also gave evidence in the case, and that the work be carried out well to defer its consideration for a last evening to a little force of khaki conclusion of the wedding ceremony and the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Associacenaries and dynamiters who mpting to destroy a bridge ncert and dance in the A. O. U. W. the partaking of a recherche supper a re-ception was held. The esteem in which and Constable Campbell told the circumfor a distance of 550 feet. men whose banners already bear such tion at Portland, and more particularly t for a distance of 550 feet. Communication from Messrs. Leigh & Sons, re improvement by grading and rock surfacing, David street-Your committee stances of the arrest when Hanson had said to him that he had the right to get orp. After they were the different state colleges at Most tried to escape, and some the young couple are held was shown by Idaho; Pullman, Washington; and Corv to be shot down. ailors when and where he liked. At ADOLPH BISSINGER DEAD. lis, Oregon, arrangements have been mad the numerous and cestly presents of his juncture the trial was adjourned which they were the recipients. The whereby students from British Colu War Questions and Answers Premature closing might work to the dispremature closing might work to the dis-advantage of the business interests of and of its best hosteiry to the detachrecommend that the work be done. groom's mother presented a handsome can empiano. Mr. Rogerson' is a member of charge. Killed in a Railway Accident Near until Thursday morning at 10.30 c'clock, Re communication from A. Calderwood, can enter any of these institutions free of ndon, Feb. 22.-In the Ho when the accused will be given an op-portunity to present their side of the Re communication from A. Calderwood, respecting the improvement of Niagara street, between South Turner and Beacon dike ship arriving after shops were the city as in the instance of a Klon-dike ship arriving after shops were the government buildings have been Winnemuca, Nev.-His Wife Also ons to-day Mr. Broderick ment, and to-day not only the city but the grocery firm of Clarke & Rogerson, Vancouver, and the harpy couple left by the farmers' institutes in this province. of state for war, took oc Among Victims. an explanation regarding the t of Major-General Colvil Fill park-Your committee recommend that locked up. tory. given into their possession. The arrival of the contingent On motion of Ald, Yates, however, the the work be done. According to telegraphic advices from the steamer Charmer for their future rived home from his most important SERIOUS ACCIDENT. second reading of the by-law was de-ferred a week. The council then ad-Ke communication from Messrs, Ken residence last night. last night, and says that he has re e had been so much crit evening recalled to the minds of all the Winnemuca, Nev., published in the Se-Another very pretty wedding took the promise that, whenever pra worthy and Worthington, desiring the immemorable scenes attending their depar- attle Post-Intelligencer, Adoiph Bissin . Colville, said Mr. Brode George Murton Falls a Distance of Thirty sent home by Lord Roberts ency in the field. Gen. Colv provement of the south side of Fisguard journed place at the residence of Thomas Allice, ture a little more than a year ago. True ger, of the firm of Bissinger & Co., with it was a bigger company than went forth Feet. professors from any of the colleges street, between Government and Store streets-Your committee recommend that 28 Michigan street, last evening. Ruwhen desired, attend meetings of h SKIRMISHES IN PHILIPPINES. dolph Schnoter and Miss Kate Johns, sis-stitutes. It was also arranged for A serious accident occurred at the Sumeen tried, and though h at that time burning with ardor-and eager to win fame on the battlefield. branch in this city, was killed in an ac-cident on the Southern Pacific railway mit, on the E. & N., this morning just be-Manila, Feb. 19 .- Col. Schuyler, with one ter of Mrs. Allice, both well known in change of publications and for the the work be done. en conside en considered on his rol, and he had been allow the city, especially in James Bay dis-Re improvement of the Gorge road, before the noon train arrived at that place. hundred men of the 46th regiment, on the gunboat Basco, landed on the Cavite coast familiar faces were missing from the lit-The dispatch trict, were the contracting parties. Frank Stephenson performed the duties Description of the share at continue of the share at contracting in mechanical effects in the share at contracting in the share at contracting the of the same at cost. The colleges tween the Fountain and the first bridge on The victim was George Murton, a car-The dispatch reads as follows: "Winne is command at Gibraltar, en exonerated from blam the said road-Your committee recommend hear Ternate, and proceeded inland, capenter, who was employed repairing a the company that the march of the men muca, Nev., Feb. 18.-The east-bound that the work be done. Re communication from Thos. Shotbolt et al, respecting the improvement of Yhtes street, from Blanchard to Cook streets-Your committee recommend that the work be done. Re communication of Lames Brocks Re communication of Lames Brocks ly Sir Evelyn Woods, th leral, had brcught the water tank on the E. & N. railway a short of best man while Miss Frances Fraser ture and domestic service, and the attended the bride. The bride was atdistance from the Summit. He was just to Mr. Broderick's not putting the finishing touches to his work tired in a beautiful garb of white organin touch with such institutions can die ovor white taffetta, and carried a be overestimated. ultation with Lord Rober ised that Gen. Colville when a block of shingles slipped and struck him on the chest. This overbal-anced him and he fell a distance of from twenty to thirty feet, his head striking on the railway track. He was observed lying the bride wore a hrndsome diamond The bride wore a hrndsome diamond The bride wore a hrndsome diamond struck him on the chest. This overbal-Mr. Anderson speaks in eulogistic ter wed to retain his con Re communication of James Brooks, wounded. ar, Mr. Broderick had wounded. The United States transport Rosecrans dens of the campaign, the long marches a washed out culvert, and the result was and the shock of battle, revived memories the worst wreck known on this division Company, which provide special lectures 0 complaining of a drainage nuisance on Govaccordance with his agricultural subjects at Institute mee in an unconscious state by a person pass erick added that he erment street near the Taylor mill, Rock Isay-Your committee recommend that the Guam, after landing there the Filipino in cheers. brooch and the bridesmaid a ruby ring, and otherwise pursue a most enlighte in cheers. Yet there was no lack of warmth in Adolyh Bissinger, 40 yetrs old, of the matter would be h ing by and moved to a room. It was gifts of the groom. policy. tion of the house late hought best on the arrival of the train to Rev. Dr. Campbell united in the holy work be done. Re communication of Skene Lowe, re rub. That place. The prisoners were landed on work be done. Re communication of Skene Lowe, re rub. bish on the city streets and in the use of the streets by steam wood-sawing machines -Your committee understand that the police have been given instruction to carry re he would defer a full onds of matrimony Alexander McKee, send him to Victoria, where he could re-The total municipal assets of New York, eive the best possible medical treatment. of Dolge's Cove and Mary Murray, of ply to Mr. Redmond (Natio including all public buildings, institu The train, was met by Dr. Ernest Hall, Guelah, Ont. last evening at the manse. Wr. Welkee has charge of the school for apparatus, etc., amount to about \$900,000, derick admitted that Lord commended Gen. Colvil who sent the unfortunate man to the Jubilee hospital. the Ohiaht tribe of Indians at Dodge's ently events necessitated from the army. ring to Mr. Dillon (Irish N

Henry street asked that that thorough-fare be put in a better state of repair.

otice of the message. Sinnus is said to have thrown out all are behind nervousness. It establishes the law would instantly deal the law would be also be also be would be would be would be also be would be simults is said to have thrown out all are beined herousness. The saturates the law would instantly deal of inducements to the men who ad signed to leave on the Dunstaff- mine the health and strength, heals without medical training, medi offering them big wages if they inflammation and ulceration and cures edge or medical experience. Id go to one of the Sound ports. female weakness. It makes weak women ning offer "free medical advice. aptain Forbes had no knowledge of strong and sick women well. im being in the city.

"Dr. Pierce's medicines are the best I one can give free advice on any The Dunstaffnage is one of, if not. have ever used," writes Mrs. C. Nelson, but a woman knows that the adv largest sailing vessels ever in port. Chemawa, Marion Co., Oregon. "My her laundress is perfectly wor Her registered tonnage is 3,129 tons. She is a steel four-masted bark of the following dimensions: Length 329 forst: uted him by letter. My limbs were following dimensions: Length, 339 feet; cold and my head hurt me continually. women not only consult with a real d beam, 48 feet, and depth of hold, 28 feet. She was built 1892, and is owned I was so nervous that the least thing to, but one who is a specialist in the set of the s would startle me almost into convul-sions. I had palpitation of the heart so y Macviar, Marshall & Co.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) A deeply interested company of spec-iators watched the proceedings in court resterday afternoon in the case brought Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Women Need It. (From Wednesday's Dally.) nst Horace Simms and Lewis Han- Discovery' made a new woman out of Every woman needs a copy of Doctor

en, charged with inducing sailors to me. We are never without Dr. Pierce's Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-

ne of the burghers replied that dot see how they could fight er, as the British were dest the crops and capturing all th and sheep, while the amminearly exhausted, save abo When this is gone," they

law can't touch that claim becaus

here shall we get more ?" here shall we get more ?" hen. Botha replied that the hld provide them with the mer

rs to secure independence, an led to them to fight as long or

necessary, until not

The Exportation of Horses w York, Feb. 21.-Sir Chas. ed in a London dispatch rld as saying, relative rica's permission to England supplies of horses for use

chap, surely it's not Jones." victoria's swarthy volunteer, who seemed to be a general favorite, but who reduced girth was the subject of general int and concern among his com-

And Finch-Smiles. He beamed with sulation would have to be overlooked. was therefore decided to leave the •Accounts recommending the payment lack smiles in return. One enthusiast W. H. Harris complained of a maple tree in front of his residence on Fort street being a nuisance, and requested a hydrant in front of Mr. Shelpelte rate tree in front of his residence on Fort street being a nuisance, and requested that it be removed. Referred to the city engineer, with power to act. W. J. Canstin and other residents of Hanwa dynamic in front of Ald. Williams, tenders We are the the the tenders of the city and colonel of the regiment, bust enders as to what time on Thursday an entertainment could the opinion that an entertainment held on that day would not be so well at-tended as if held on Thursday. The question then arose as to what time on Thursday an entertainment could the city and colonel of the regiment, bust ender a being on the city and colonel of the regiment, our the opinion that an entertainment held on that day would not be so well at-tended as if held on Thursday. The question then arose as to what time on Thursday an entertainment could the city and colonel of the regiment, bust ender about, seeing that everyone was comfortable. Soret Northeett admitted Sergt. Nerthcott admitted that he would not promise to see the en vited. The Early Closing by-law was next banquet was to be tendered the boys tire family to bed, while Leamy told of his unfortunate condition in never being brought up and passed, Ald. Yates alone After a prolonged discussion, and wounded or invalided, and thus being opposing it. He contended that it was after many schemes had been proposed, obliged to march through the campaign.