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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

## ASSASSINATION OF GRAND DUKE SERGIUS

A Bomb Was Thrown Beneath His Carriage While He Was Driving to Palace in Moscow.

The Two Assassins, One of Whom Was Wounded, Have Been Arrested-Victim Was Condemned to Death by Revolutionary Party in December.

Reuter's Telegraph Company from St. Moscow.

that the population of Moscow is greatly

According to another report a bomb was thrown into the Grand Duke Sergius's carriage, and that the latter was blown to pieces.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

The Grand Duke Killed by a Bomb, Which Was Thrown Beneath His Carriage.

London Feb. 17.-Another dispatch to the Reuter Telegram from St. Peters The Cond Duke's Head Was Blown burg says that a later telephone message from Moscow states that the Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated when driving towards the Kremlin and near

the court of justice. His carriage was followed by another rehicle containing two men. A bomb carriage, there was a violent explosion, the carriage was shattered and the Grand Duke was killed.

The assassins were arrested. One of them was wounded dangerously. Several students have been taken into

ANOTHER REPORT. Carriage Was Blown to Pieces by the

Explosion.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-The Associated Press has received a dispatch from Moscow stating that the Grand Duke Sergius while driving in a carriage to the Kremlin at Moscow today was that he died while being taken to a hosto the Kremlin at Moscow to-day was assassinated by a bomb, which was

The assassins were arrested. One of them was known to the police, one of them was dangerously wounded. Some students who were in the city. them was dangerously wounded. Some An immense crowd gathered at the students who were in the city were taken spot, and made a demonstration against into custody.

NOT UNEXPECTED.

the Grand Duke Was a Marked Man.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-4.50 p.m.-The news of the tragedy in which the Grand Duke Sergius was blown up created a tremendous sensation in St. Petersburg, where the announcement by was conveyed to the authorities, and the telephone from Moscow arrived during remains of the Grand Duke were taken to the Nicholas palace. the afternoon.

Owing to the intense excitement prevailing at Moscow. few particulars are ascertainable.

The tragedy in reality was no great The Czar Said to Be Among Those surprise, as it was known that the terrorists had already condemned the Grand Duke to death, and ever since the affair of January 22nd, the inauguration of a bomb-throwing campaign had been ex-

The Grand Duke Sergius was a brother-in-law as well as uncle of the Emperor, and who had exercised immense nfluence at court.

As governor-general of Moscow the Grand Duke Sergius was intensely un-popular. His advent as governor-general f Moscow was followed by expulsion of the Jews from the central provinces, and throughout his administration his rigorous and harsh measures aroused the createst hostility, especially among the students. Two years ago, after the students' riot, in which many were killed or wounded, several hundred expulsions to Siberia followed under the orders of the Grand Duke Sergius and Gen. Trepoff, now governor-general of St. Petersburg.

London, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch to but who was then chief of police of

As there were many threats made Petersburg says a felephone message has against his life the Grand Duke was been received there from Moscow an obliged to fiee to his summer residence, 20 miles from the city. During the strike nouncing that an explosion has occurred disturbances the Grand Duke left the at the Kremlin, where Grand Duke Ser-Diskoutchny palace, on the outskirts of gius has been residing, and that it is the city, where he had been living, and took refuge inside the ramparts of the rumored that the Grand Duke was Kremlin, where he had since lived in what is known as the little palace oppo-The dispatch adds that no confirmation of the report has been obtained, and was made at night between solid lines

> The Grand Duke Sergius was the wealthiest member of the Imperial family. He was tall and handsome, and cordial in manner, in spite of the ruth cordial in manner, in spite of the ruth-less fashion in which he exercised his authority as governor-general. He was childless, but had adopted two children of his brother Paul, who was banished on account of a morganatic alliance. Sergius's record as a soldier was not brilliant. He suffered a disastrous de-feat at the hands of Gen. Kouropatkin during the famous Koursk manoenvres.

> > FRIGHTFULLY MANGLED.

From His Body-Coachman Was Also Killed.

Moscow, Feb. 17.—While the Grand Duke Sergius was driving to-day from the Nicholas palace through the Senate quarter his carriage was followed by was thrown beneath the Grand Duke's two cabs. At the law courts a sleigh, in which were two men, one of whom was dressed as a workman, went quickly ahead of the Grand Duke's carriage. The sleigh then slowed up to allow the carriport was heard outside the city. The carriage was blown to pieces, nothing but the four wheels remaining. The horses were not hurt, and bolted.

The Grand Duke was instantly killed.

His head was blown off, actually being separated from his body, which was frightfully mangled.

The murderers were arrested.

a number of students who commenced scattering revolutionary proclamations. Within a few minutes after the ex-It Was Known at St. Petersburg That plosion people might have been seen gathering up pieces of the wood and clothing as mementoes of the crime. When the Grand Duchess Elizabeth,

widow of the Grand Duke Sergius, was nformed of the occurrence she went to the scene of the assassination without waiting to put on a hat or cloak. The gates of the Kremlin were closed as soon as the news of the assassination

The assassination occurred at 3 p. m. \_\_\_ WHO WILL BE NEXT?

Whom the Terrorists Intend.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The news of the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius reached the Russian embassy here first

been condemned to death by the revolu-tionary party in December last. The governor-generalship of Moscow was

on the outskirts of Moscow, retaining his position of commander-in-chief of the military district. Later in January, however, it was announced that the In this connection they are already however, it was announced that the Grand Duke had sought refuge in one of the palaces of the Kremlin. He has been classed as the most reactionary member of the imperial family, as the head of what is referred to as the war party, and has been stigmatized by the Liberals as Russia's evil genius. The Grand Duke Sergius was born in 1857, and was mar-

seems to be hanging over the Russian its men and one gun. The fear is that capital. Bells are tolling and the people in the streets are life to pieces, losing half its men and one gun. The fear is that if the bands move further north or west they might interpret are in the streets are awestruck at yesterday's bloody crime. Everyone seems to to supply the army. This danger has all shrink before the contemplation of what ready compelled the triple reinform hay happen next. The tragedy has of the railroad guards below Harbin. struck deep into the heart of the perplexed and tried Emperor, and many who were unsparing in their criticism yesterday have only expressions of sympathy for his unhappy lot. The bitter cup, which during the past year has been pressed again and again to his lips is once more filled to the brim, and in almost pathetic words this morning he implored his subjects to pray for the

repose of the soul of his murdered uncle. Death is in the air, and no one knows when the next blow may fall. Although precautions have been doubled in every direction for the preservation of the lives of the members of the Imperial family and the ministers, and the secret police are seeking out and arresting those known to be associated with the fighting organization, the authorities realize their otency to ward off the swift acts of the terrorists, murder in the streets being eems to lie in seeking refuge in the palace walls, and all the Imperial family have been warned not to venture out.
Only the official newspaper and the

Grashdanin (the Citizen), a reactionary paper owned by Prince Mestchkensky, a friend of the late Emperor Alexander II., appear with black borders. The ediorials of all of them are strangely sober. Some of the papers, which in the past have been ready to lay almost any charge at the door of Grand Duke Sergius, are drawing back before the prospect of the inauguration of a reign of terror, fearing that it may dull the bright prospects of reform and lead to an era of repres-

Amongst the revolutionist, however, that it removes the most reactionary in fluence at court, and also proclaim the general theory that in the absence of cessions be wrung from the hands of the evokes surprise and horror." autocracy.

Expressions of condolence have reach-

ed the Emperor direct from practically all governments, those of Pres age to pass, and at that moment a bomb was thrown beneath the carriage. The force of the explosion broke all the windows of the law courts, and the report was heard outside the city. several governments will send represen-tatives to the funeral of the Grand Duke banquet of the Prussian House of Lords,

the representatives of the foreign pow-ers, the ministers and other dignitaries were present in full uniform. Not a

bearer of a letter from Emperor William. In diplomatic circles there exists a suspicion, which a suspicion, which amounts almost to conviction, that Emperor William has indertaken peace negotiations in some

EMPRESS THREATENED.

Alleged to Have Received Letter Warning Her She Will Be Next

Victim St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- According to reports in circulation, the Empress has received a threatening letter warning her

that she will be the next victim At a meeting of Grand Dukes last withdraw all opposition to the assembly

Situation at Home Is Complicated by Trend of Events at Front.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-In diplomatic reached the Russian embassy here first through a newspaper correspondent. Travellers from St. Petersburg, who have arrived in this city, say it was common talk there that the terrorists had marked four persons for execution, the Emperor, the Grand Duke Sergius, Governor-General Trepoff, of St. Petersburg, and Interior Minister Boulignan. increasing complications at home, and, as announced by the Associated Press yes-Russian Emperor and formely governorgeneral of Moscow, is understood to have been condemned to death by the subperor and his ministers on February 16th. spite of denials, heralded by M. Witte, president of the committee of the

Sergius was born in 1857, and was married in 1884 to Princess Elizabeth, of Hesse-Darmstad. They have no children.

Japanese bands which cut the road below Harbin fell into an ambuscade of two St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—1.30 p. m.— regularly organized Japanese regiments The foreign office asserts that there is negotiations, under way or in contempla-

> THE FUNERAL. Remains of the Grand Duke Will Prob-

ably Be Interred at Moscow. Although no definite decision has yet been arrived at, it appears improbable that the Grand Duke Sergius's remains will be brought to St. Petersburg. It is explained that the Romanoff man the cathedral of St. Peter's and St. Paul is undergoing alterations; consequently it is likely that the interment

period for mourning. FRENCH VIEWS

Newspaper Comments on the Crime-The Dead Duke's Brother Prostrate With Sorrow.

Paris, Feb. 18.-President Loubet, Premier Rouvier, the entire ministry and all the foreign ambassadors here have forwarded expressions of sympathy to the Russian embassy on the assassina-tion of the Grand Duke Sergius. The Grand Duke Paul, the victim's other and a resident here, is prostrated

with sorrow. The Figure says: "The abomin-able outrage calls forth the repro-bation of the civilized world." Amongst the revolutionist, however, there is a sentiment of elation. They openly glory in the deed, proclaiming that it removes the most reactionary ineffect nothing." The Petit Parisian says: "Regarded from whatever point of view, the crime must be deeply deplor armed resistance only by terror can con- ed." The Siecle says: "The tragic event

> WELL KNOWN IN GERMANY. The Emperor Did Not Attend Banquet Owing to Duke's Death.

Berlin, Feb. 18.-Emperor William A solemn state requiem mass for the late Grand Duke Sergius of Russia. The repose of the soul of the Grand Duke Grand Duke was a well known person-Sergius was celebrated at St. Isaac's age in Germany, where he had received here this afternoon, at which the Metro-politan of St. Petersburg officiated, and family. He held the highest Prussian nany honors at the hands of the ruling order, the Black Eagle, and also the bolize mental stability by an act of phy-Order Ponrie Merite, which was instituted by William I.

The official explanation of Prince Friedrich Leopold's return to Berlin is that he has decided to go to Manchuria by water, but there is high authorite.

Will Consider Situation Resulting From

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-An extraor dinary sitting of the council of the em-pire has been summoned to consider the resulting from the assassination of the Grand Dake Sergius.

TROOPS GUARD PALACE. No One Allowed to Enter the Kremlin

at Moscow. Moscow, Feb. 18.-The bells of Moseow's 500 churches are tolling to-day, equiem masses are being celebrated, and before many shrines priests are constantimmediate summoning by the Emperor. ly chanting prayers for the repose of the soul of the murdered Grand Duke Ser-WILL CZAR CONSIDER PEACE? | gius. His remains still rest in the monistery, whither they were removed yes-

> The widowed Grand Duchess Elizabeth attend the requiem mass. Nicholas, and her sister, the Empress. the Grand Duchess from Emperor

Troops are patrolling inside the Kremin, all the entrances of which continue to be closed to the public. All the shops are closed, and the news papers appeared with mourning borders Some students have been roughly roughly handled in the streets.

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL

Bill Prohibiting Sale and Manufacture In troduced in New York Assembly.

GOVERNMENT MAJORITY WAS SIXTY-THREE

liant Speech.

London, Feb. 17 .- The majority of absolutely nothing in the rumors of peace 63 by which Mr. Asquith's amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne was rejected by the House of Commons last night is regarded as giving the government the first move in the political game, and as finally disposing of any present prospect of dissolution of parlia-

The real event of the night debate was the brilliant speech delivered by Lord Hugh Cecil, which is stated, both by will be let. friends and enemies, to be his finest oraever delivered in the House since the Gladstone-Salisbury period, and as placing Lord Hugh Cecil in the forefront and as of possible leaders of the Conservative party. Lord Cecil is the leader of the will temporarily be in the Church of Conservative free traders, and the Lib-Ascension, in the Kremlin. Ascension, in the Kremlin.

Three months has been fixed as the turn out the government. He disillusioned them by contending that the free trade cause would gain by keeping the present government in office still longer, and whilst he mercilessly pulled to Negotiations are still proceeding re pieces his cousin's (Balfour) ambiguous attitude on the fiscal questions, he de-clined to vote for the Asquith amend-

The majority of Conservative fre traders will follow Lord Hugh 'Cecil's lead, and apart from the possibility of some unexpected subdivision, the gov-ernment's position is considered safe.

The scene during Lord Cecil's speech was somewhat curious, and was intensified by his peculiar gestures, recalling the appearance of his father, the late Lord Salisbury, at the same age. A couple of yards separated him from Premier Baifour, sitting alone in his

Then he laughingly said that if Mr. Balfour would give him an office without a portfolio, he would undertake to make
his policy perfectly clear to the whole
Was a New Boat. ntry. He feared, however, that his own ministerial career, though sensational, would be brief and that the government would soon be defeated. In conclusion, Lord Hugh declared that the heritors of true Conservative traditions.
"In time," the speaker said, "you will forget your bad economics. The future is with us. It is needless that we secede from the party. Why should we sym-

This speech practically concluded the debate, and members trooped out to the lobbies, discussing it with admiration.
Shortly before the time for division, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman at-tacked Premier Balfour, charging that he was afraid to face the House of Commons or the country with a definite statement of his position with regard to Mr. Chamberlain's programme. The speaker challenged Mr. Balfour to ap-peal to the country and taunted the government with filibustering in order to gain time and delay inevitable defeat. Mr. Balfour, in reply, said that the

discussion, if prolonged, might possibly dispel some of the fallacies concerning his views, and certainly discussion of the question of the government's right to negotiation already is having an effect on the attitude of other nations.

Mr. Balfour referred to dissolution as coming "in the fullness of time," and made one versional point against Lord Hugh Cecil by stating, amid laughter, Lordship to give a monosyllabic answer ist, as for himself (Balfour) to say whether he was a protectionist. H. F. Asquith's amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne was defeated in the House of Commons by a vote of 311 to 248. This amendment de-

clared "that the various aspects of the fiscal question has been fully discussed s prostrated. She was not able to even in the country for nearly two years, and that the time has come for submitting the question to the people without further delay." During the last hours of the debate the galleries were crowded, and as division time approached the interest in creased, as this was regarded as a su-preme test of the government's strength

> ured the probable duration of the pres ent parliament. WORLDS BOWLING RECORD.

and a standard by which could be meas-

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The Bensingers, of this city, have established a new world's governor-generalship of Moscow was abolished early in the year, and the Grand Duke, according to dispatches from Moscow, on January 4th kept close-from Moscow, on January 4th bowling record for three games by rolling an average of 1,061%. The best previ-

WILL PROBABLY BE AWARDED NEXT WEEK

Winnipeg, Feb. 18.-No awards have yet been made in the various large confracts, which are at present being considered by W. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., and General Superintendents Jamieson and Marpole. It is be mounted in position before the Rusprobably that within the next few days two of them, the double tracking from uation therefore confronts the Russians'

Before the acceptance of the tender for the Victoria hotel, it was decided to make several alterations in the ordinary plan, and to prevent complication. and to prevent complications new to were called for, and it is expected that a decision on these tenders will be made before Mr. Whyte leaves for the South. which he now expects to do in the early

part of next week. The settlement of the schedule with the telegraphers has not been completed, but it is expected that it will be ready

garding the closing of the deal for the purchase of the E. & N. railway, but here are several legal point's which ar under consideration.

FOUR WERE KILLED. Further Details Regarding Explosion or

a British Submarine Boat. men killed and fourteen injured, of whom three, are in a critical condition, was the result of two explosions on board the which is by no means certain to go to couple of yards separated him from Premier Baifour, sitting alone in his treasury bench. "It is the business of a premier to make himself understood," said His Lordship. "If he confesses that he is not understood, then he throws up condition is writted. Light Skinner and a stoker. Lieut. H. H. Good, commander of the vessel, was blinded. His condition is critical. Light Skinner and twelve thousand delients. condition is critical. Lieut. Skinner, an and twelve thousand dollars. officer of the submarine boat, subsequently died of his injuries. Only one man of

Was a New Boat. London, Feb. 17 .- The "A 5" was a new boat and only left her builders on Saturday. After extensive and satisfactory trials, she was ordered to Queensfree traders were winning all along the lines. He had no intention, he said of leaving the Conservative party. The Conservative free traders were the into such a tragic result. The crew were in love with the latter's wife. Daly heard ten miles away, and shook the convoy Hazard from stem to stern. Dense husband, but it developed that she was volumes of smoke were seen immediately persuaded by Bond to tell that story. She volumes of smoke were seen immediately persuaded by Bond to tell that story. She pouring out of the only outlet in the is held as an accomplice and was the printhat it was only by superhuman efforts that they were able to force their way through the stifling fumes. They were repeatedly driven back, and when finally repeatedly driven back, and when finally they reached the lower part of the boat, they encountered a terrible spectacle. Of nounced of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and they encountered a terrible spectacle. they encountered a terrible spectacle. Of the wounded and dying crew only one was able to speak coherently, and he was begging to be saved. The rescuers were forcing up the second manhole forward when the second explosion occurred, blowing one of them twenty feet upblowing one of them twenty feet upwards. He fell in the water and was

scued. Others were slightly wounded. The Hazard sent a fresh rescue party, and one by one the dead and injured were brought up, the rescuers in each case returning prostrated and faint with the fumes of gasoline. Lieut, Skinner was delirious and tried to tear himself away from his rescuers.

As the submarine was on fire, she was towed to the dockyard basin, where bluejackets made gallant efforts to get the only body remaining below, that of an engineer. They were almost asphyxiafed before they succeeded. Afterwards the fire was extinguished. The cause of

the explosion is unknown. King Edward has sent a message expressing deep regret and heartfelt sym-pathy to the relatives.

SIEGE GUNS ARRIVE,

Have Been Mounted by Japanese Below Mukden. Mukden, Feb. 15. (Delayed in trans-

mission.)-The Japanese fired Tuesday and are firing to-day on Putiloff hill, with eight-inch guns carrying 250-pound proguns used at Port Arthur and the first to centre and the general situation appears

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Feb. 14, via Fusan.-(Delayed.)-A group of Russian cavalry apparently has again begun activity on the Japanese left. Details regarding the strength and movements of the cavalry have not yet been yet the utter failure of the last raid gives rise to the belief that nothing is to be feared from the present attempt. The weather is rapidly moderating and the snow is almost gone.

TORONTO NOTES

Toronto, Feb. 10.-At the King Edward rink to-night, Morris Wood, cham-pion amateur skater of the United States,

easily defeated Fox I. Robson, of oronto, in their races.

E. F. Clarke, M. P., has expressed his villingness to accept the position of com-Queenstown, Ireland, Feb. 16.—Four missioner of assessment and property in this city in succession to R. J. Fleming.

Fred. Bond Found Guilty of Killing Man

Whose Wife He Loved. der in the first degree has been returned town to familiarize military officers with by the jury against Fred. Bond, on trial entirely volunteers. The explosion was shot and struck with a hatchet. Mrs. Daly at first represented that she had killed her

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### FURTHER DETAILS OF THE MOSCOW TRAGEDY

### Murderer Expresses Satisfaction at Being Able to Kill Duke Without Injuring Duchess.

Moscow, Feb. 18.-4.20 a.m.-Within the walls of the far-famed Kremlin Palace, almost underneath the historic tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the axe on the famous "Red Square," and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and brother-in-law afre Emperor Nicholas, and the chief of the reactionary party, met a terrible death shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The deed was committed by a single rorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the Grand Duke a bomb charged the same high power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehwe's The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron, and its ex-plosion tore the imperial victim's body to ghastly fragments which strewed the

snow for yards around.

The assassin belongs to the noted "fighting group" of the Socialist revolutionary party which has removed other t officials and long since passed Sentence of Death

upon Grand Duke Sergius. The Grand Duke knew that he stood in the shadow of death.

The scene of the crime is the great open triangle within the Kremlin. A fall minute before the bell sounded the lour of three, the equipage of the Grand Duke emerged from the gates of the palace and proceeded, followed by sleighs aining secret police. In a minute the age was in front of the court of justice, before the walls of the triangle apach, forming a narrow entrance to the Nikolsky gate. There a man clad in orkman's attire stepped forward from the sidewalk and threw a bomb which he had concealed beneath his coat. A terrible explosion followed, and a hail of iron pelted the grim stone walls of the arsenal and police courts of justice. A thick cloud of snow, smoke and debris

When it had cleared a ghastly sight was presented. On the snow lay fragments of the body of Grand Duke Ser-gius, mingled with the wreckage of the carriage. The Grand Duke's head had been torn from his body and reduced to

### A Shapeless Pulp.

and the trunk and limbs were frightfully mangled. A finger bearing a rich seal ring was found lying several yards away The crimson tide and a sickening smell were everywhere. Only a few frag-ments of clothing indicated that the body

had once been clothed. The sound of the terrible explosion was heard throughout the city, and even beyoud the river. A crowd immediately began to assemble, and even to handle grim evidence of the tragedy, while the affair was discussed in awe-struck tones. Police officers rapidly gathered, but before anything could be done towards collecting the scattered fragments of the body, Grand Duchess Elizabeth drove up in an open carriage. She had dropped her work at the headquarters of the Red Cross and sped to the scene of the crime without waiting to don her outer wraps. She broke down entirely at the sight, and racks to bring a stretcher, himself covering the remains, of which only a leg and ing the remains, of which only a leg and dropped to her knees, sobbing bitterly. After a few minutes she was led away. Then a stretcher was brought and, covered with a plain soldier's cloak, the remain of Sergius were borne to the Choudorf cloister, where officials and nembers of the Grand Duke's suite had assembled.

The assassin was thrown to the ground and stunned by the force of the explosion; but he quickly arose and ran toward the gate, attempting to escape. His haste and the blood streaming from his face where he had been wounded by

Fragments of the Bomb. attracted the attention of a sergeant of the police, who chased him before he not deny his crime, but, on the contrary, gloried in its success. He expressed satisfaction that he had been able to kill the Grand Duke without injuring his wife. He acknowledged his membership of the Socialist party, but refused to give his name, and at the jail his papers were found to be forged. The revolver with which the assassing

was arned was an automatic magazine pistol of the same type as the weapon mployed by Hohenthal, the assassin of Soisalon Soininen, the procurator-general of Finland, at Helsingfors, on February 6th. His injuries are not serious. The Grand Duke's coachman, who was badly injured, was removed to a spital. Late last night he was still

living.

According to later details, Grand Duke Sergius, who was generally accompanied by his wife when out driving, was on this occasion going to Ms private Russian bath in his old official residence in the Verskaia street. The vehicle in which he rode was a plain, shabby carriage, such as would not be likely to attract attention. It was followed by de ectives in a couple of cabs. The Grand Duke was driven rapidly, and was half way across the square between the Great Bell tower and the Nicholas gate, when the bomb was thrown beneath his carriage, where it exploded, literally denolishing the vehicle, killing the Grand

Duke and fatally injuring his driver. One of the assassins was arrested by a policeman, who overtook him as he was running away from the scene of the as-The man carried a revolve but made no attempt to use it assassin refused to reveal his identity but admitted that he was a member of the Socialistic revolutionary party.

The head of Grand Duke Sergius

Literally Blown to Atoms. A mass of his brains was found nearby

by a woman, who handed it to a pocommissioner. The Grand Duke's cocketbook was found. It contained leters and money.

Prayers were offered for the murder-d man this evening, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, civil and military officers be-The only actual witnesses of the as-

assination were two policemen on beat in the vicinity. It still appears to be uncertain whether the assassin was in a sleigh or hiding in a tunnel beneath the Nicholas tower.

How Czar Received News.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-The news of the death of Prince Sergius was brough to the Emperor while he was giving an audience to General Grippenberg, and caused him a great shock. By the Emperor's direction, the members of the imperial family, who were at Tsarskoe; Selo in connection with the visit of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, immediately summoned to the chapel, where a requiem was held.

A state requiem, in which members of the diplomaticu corps will be present, is announced for to-day. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made; but in accordance with tradition probably it will be on an imposing scale.

Moscow, Feb. 18.-The body of the Grand Duke Sergius lies in an oak coffin with silves eagles at its head and foot, in the monastery whither it was removed yesterday. It stands on a silver bier among a mass of growing palms. There are two wreaths on the casket, one from | terday. Grand Duchess Elizabeth and the other from the late Grand Duke's suite.

The coffin is half covered by a grand ducal pall of gold embroidery with borders of ermine, and the Grand Duke's decorations are arranged on either side of the casket in order of precedence. Prayers are to be said thrice daily by the clergy, and there will be day and night watches for the dead by generals and officers of the first, second, third and fourth ranks, and a number of personal friends, while two officers of the Moscow garrison will stand sentinel at the head and foot of the bier. Detachments of soldiers will maintain a con-tinuous guard outside the monastery.

An extraordinary session of the muni-cipal council has passed a resolution rethe Emperor and has also sent a message of sympathy to Grand Duchess Eliza-It appears to be confirmed that the

Grand Duke Sergius, when killed, was on his way to the governor-general's palace on the Verskala, where he resided while governor-general, for the pur pose of taking a bath. The Grand Duke was a great lover of Russian baths, those he had arranged in the palace be ing most sumptuous. Vice-Governor Sabouroff, who was preceding the Grand Duke from the Nicholas palace, noticed a crowd in Red square, and turned back to warn the Grand Duke to pro-

ceed through a side street, but was al ready too late. The explosion occurred as he reached the Kremlin street. While the assassin was dressed as a peasant it is evident that he belongs to

a higher class. His papers were all orgeries, and there is no clue yet as to Policeman Loeintoff, who was near the

Nikolasky gate, and who seized the assassin, says that just as the Grand Duke's carriage drove into Senate square, the murderer moved out and hurled the bomb directly into the carriage window. A blinding flash and a terrific explosion followed, the force of which reduced the vehicle to splinters. The air was absolutely filled with a red haze, blood being spattered to a distance of three hundred feet. The maddened, wounded horses dashed forward, dragging the coachman, Andrew, a man of gigantic stature, but they soon fell in their tracks.

An officer who witnessed the tragedy directed some soldiers from the barthe overcoat of one of the men.

### Restored to Favor.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 19.—An official anouncement last night says: "The Grand Duke Paul will resume his military service as general aide-de-camp to the Emperor, and will attend the funeral of the Grand Duke Sergins at Moscow."

The decision of the Emperor in this, period of his grief to restore the Grand Duke Paul, the youngest brother of the Grand Duke Sergius, to rank and family, Grand Duke Paul was degraded several years ago because he persisted in contracting a morganatic marriage with Madame Olga Madame Olga Pistolkoes, despite the commands of the Emperor and the wishes of the imperial family. He was me to his two children by his first marriage, and virtually adopted them. Of late the decree against the Grand Duke Paul has been relaxed to the extent that he was allowed to return to Russia, and the Emperor now permits

other imperial mourners. Several orders and decorations with which the Grand Duke Sergius's breast was covered at the time of his assassination fell at the feet of a sentry in the arsenal a hundred yards away, his sword was shattered, but the jewellery and the rings he wore were recovered from the spectators of the outrage who picked them up. A gold cross which the Grand Duke, like all of the orthodox,

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were round his neck next his body, was not recovered. Grand Duchess Elizabeth has issued a piteous appeal to the public to search for and return this relic. Among the imperial person here to attend the funeral beside immediate family of the Grand Duke Sergius, are the two adopted children of

### TROOPS GUARD PALACE.

Moscow, Feb. 18.-The bells of Mosbefore many shrines priests are constantly chanting prayers for the repose of the soul of the murdered Grand Duke Ser-gius. His remains still rest in the monastery, whither they were removed yes-

The widowed Grand Duchess Elizabeth is prostrated. She was not able to even attend the requiem mass. Touching messages have been received

the Grand Duchess from Emperor cholas, and her sister, the Empress. Troops are patrolling inside the Kremlin, all the entrances of which continue to be closed to the public. All the shops are closed, and the newspapers appeared with mourning borders. Some students have been roughly

### handled in the streets. THE FUNERAL.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—(6.34 p. m.)—Although no definite decision has ret been arrived at, it appears improbable that the Grand Duke Sergius's remains will be brought to St. Petersburg. It is questing the minister of the interior to will be brought to St. Petersburg. It is present the condolences of the city to explained that the Romanoff mausoleum go beyond Heikoutai and Sandepas. My prisoners, and not as privileged persons." Paul is undergoing alterations; consequently it is likely that the interment will temporarily be in the Church of Ascension, in the Kremlin.

period for mourning.

EMPRESS THREATENED. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-According to reports in circulation, the Empress has

that she will be the next victim. At a meeting of Grand Dukes last night it was unanimously decided to

### COUNCIL SUMMONED.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18:-An extraordinary sitting of the council of the em-pire has been summoned to consider the I tion of the Grand Dake Sergius.

### VICTIMS OF POLICE.

Brutal Treatment of Men and Women, Several of Whom Are Crippled

the authorities to keep it quiet were iron ring of 100,000 of the enemy. successful, for the blood was spilled in "The Japanese being menaced successful, for the blood was spilled in the building where the local police made strong force of Russian cavalry from the headquarters.

It appears that a targe number of irrests were made in connection with some minor strikes which have recently ccurred in Mobileff. On Wednesday orders were given to arrest the leaders and as many of the strikers as could be gathered in without attracting too much attention. To this end the Jewish setements, where most of the workers live, were invaded, and a number of men and women dragged to the police station. There was no evidence that these persons were instrumental in calling the strike.

the unarmed workmen and thrashed them until they grovelled on the floor. him to take his rightful place with the of their victims with the flat of their swords. By this time most of the workmen were almost unconscious, but the torture had not yet been completed.

They were taken into the courtyard, where a party of soldiers who were the night of January 29th, with tears in the broken depris.

Dr. Kenning, coroner, after making careful inquiries, decided that an inquest the night of January 29th, with tears in was not necessary, as the cause of death was not necessary, as the cause of death education of the superintendent of educations.

Several girls, who had up to that moent escaped with minor injuries, were and then flogged. Several of these girls is stated, cannot live, while others will be crippled for life. Several of the nen died in the yard. Others were kept there maimed and bleeding until the uperior officers realized that their reoval had become an urgent necessity. They were transferred to the prison hos ital. According to reliable reports, there were over 100 men and women in the party of prisoners. How many lost their lives is not known.

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Feb. 18.-A district official named Gnoutoff has been assassinated at Igdyr by Armenians. The motives crime were political. At Vagar No. 1 and 2 are seld in all Victoria drug | shapad, Trans-Caucasia, the mayor has been shot and killed.

SAYS KOUROPATKIN DECLINED TO AID HIM

ctory Was In His Hands When Com mander-in-Chief Ordered Him to Withdraw.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-The arrival at St. Petersburg of Gen. Grippenberg, former commander of the second Manchurian army, who reached here at midnight, has caused a good deal of a sensation in military circles, The general frankly avows that he relinquished his command after the recent attempt of the cow's 500 churches are tolling to-day, requiem masses are being celebrated, and Russians to flank Field Marshal Oyama kin refused to send him help when vic tory was in Gen. Grippenberg's hands, broken their parole, and an investigation instead of ordering the latter to withdraw. Gen, Grippenberg will personally offered their services to their governreport on the situation to Emperor Nich ment.

It is too early to say what the result will be, although it is evident that Kouropatkin's enemies are pushing their camdent on September 15th placed her offi-paign against him. It is only fair to say cers on parole, not to leave the United that Kouropatkin's friends say that States during the period of hostilities be-Kouropatkin only intended to make a . The violation of their pledges by the demonstration in force and that Grippen engineer and the two midshipmen has re-berg pressed the attack too far and be sulted in the state department making it came too much involved. In an inter plain to Russia that the breach must be view Grippenberg said;

of course, authorized the advance, but he in the cathedral of St. Peter's and St. plan was to capture Heikoutai and thence outflank Sandepas.

"From the nrst army corps before Heikoutai L detached the brigade which ocmonths has been fixed as the cupied Heikoutai on January 25th. The Japanese cut in from the south and the brigade was under a cross fire, but held out until I got up another brigade to cover its retreat. The Japanese were now concentrating on their right.

"During the evening of January 25th ports in circulation, ports in circulation in circulation in circulation circulation in circulation circulat circumstances to fall back from our posi-

withdraw all opposition to the assembly was engaged, the troops being disposed immediate summoning by the Emperor. The next morning my whole from Wednesday, and retreated north to Liukanfang, ten miles southward southward to retreated north to Liukanfang, ten miles southward to retreated north to compare the compared to the assembly was engaged, the troops being disposed immediate summoning by the Emperor. corps, then the first rifle corps and the fifth division of the second army corps, which had just arrived from Russia. Altogether I had 62 battalions. The enemy had twice as many.

"The battle of January 26th was con tinued until the evening. We did not surrender an inch of ground. My left the Associated Press learns on exceptional, which was clearing the road to Sandepas, being weak, I asked the compact was formally considered by Empeace wa mander-in-chief, who had sixty battalions available, for reinforcements. He declined to send any, apparently taking the

south and southwest, evidently realized the danger of tackling us. In desperation, on January 28th, they four times desperately assaulted our outer posi-tions, and were beaten off each time in such brilliant fashion that it does my heart good to remember the gallantry of have followed those repulses by a head-long offensive movement, but were tied down by the commander-in-chief's restrictions, and his refusal to send me

reinforcements.
"How anxiously I wished for a reply on both subjects. Just think of what it meant. Complete victory was in our grasp. The loss of thousands of lives commands of the Emperor.

Wishes of the imperial family. He was deprived of rank in the army and his orders and decorations were withdrawn. The doors of Russia were closed to him and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of the police who, looking over the names and noting that most were policemen.

The prisoners were taken before the lieutenant of police who, looking over the names and noting that most were the names and noting that most were policemen.

The prisoners were taken before the lieutenant of police who, looking over the names and noting that most were police was not dreadful before such a result. The reply of Gen. Kouropatkin arrived at 7 o'clock in the evening in the shape of an order to leave a small force in our standing close to position and to move the greater number of our forces up to join Koucopatkin's army, in view of the expected Japaness of rock did not miss him more than mass of rock did not miss him more than hours, a trainmer.

Harrison Reay was standing close to the men who were killed, and the falling mass of rock did not miss him more than hours, and substitute commissions. He

At first I was afraid to communicate it in the broken debris. manding my release."

### RUSSIAN OFFICERS BROKE THEIR PAROLE.

New York, Feb. 17.—A Washington dispatch to the Sun says: "The government of the United States has called upon the Russian government for an explanation of a serious breach of national faith on the part of the officers of the Russian cruiser Lena, which sought refuge in the harbor of San Francisco in September. The Lena was dismantled and sent to the Mare Island navy yard, while her officers were parol-led for the period of the war, and her crew placed under the surveillance of government officials. Through naval officers at Mare Island the authorities have learned that officers of the Lena an engineer and two midshipmen-



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of the state department has disclosed that they have returned to Russia and

"The dismantling of the Lena and her sequestration at Mare Island were requested by her commander, Capt. Berlinsky, and an order issued by the Presitween Russia and Japan.

"While the matter is still under dis

"I am glad to give an account of the cussion it is understood that the United tary of state and the returning officer battle of my army. The telegrams have States will insist that the three recreants been far from the truth. Kouropatkin, shall be returned to the custody of the of course authorized the advance, but he United States naval authorities at Mare imposed the condition that it should not turned they will of course be treated as removel of names from the voters' list RUSSIANS SHELL

Tokio, Feb. 17.-The following official nnouncement was made here to-day:
"On Thursday the enemy's artillery bombarded our positions, in front of Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that every-Shaieopao, Hanchanpao, Mengetapao and thing that the returning officer did was

"To-day at five in the morning the

officer in command of our scouts en-countered and repulsed a detachment of the same delay then as now. enemy's infantry about 100 strong near Pinniulupao. "The enemy had come southward since

### DISCUSSED PEACE.

Subject Came Before the Czar and His

Ministers at Meeting on Friday. St. Petersburg, Feb. 17 .- 6.40 p.m. peace was formally considered by Emperer Nicholas and his ministers at the conference held at Tsarskoe-Selo yester-

day.

### FATALITY AT ROSSLAND.

Three Men Crushed to Death on Fourth Level of the Centre Star Mine.

At 11.40 o'clock on Wednesday night three men were instantly killed on the fourth level of the Centre Star mine. Rossland. They were working in a stope when a large section of the roof, weighing a number of tons, fell down upon when a large section of the roof, weighing a number of tons, fell down upon them. The weight of the mass was so large and its impact so great that it crushed through two floors in the stone. crushed through two floors in the stope and carried the three men down and partially buried them in a mass of broken rock and lumber. Death must have been swift to the unfortunate men, as their bodies were badly mangled and

were diverted west?

"It took a number of men nearly an hour the legislature be asked to allow school to get the bodies of the three men killed boards to remain as at present constitution."

They were taken into the courtyard, where a party of soldiers who were guarding the prison annex fell upon them, gouged their eyes out, broke their limbs with blows from their rifle barrels in the highest of the courtyard, where a party of soldiers who were guarding the prison annex fell upon them, gouged their eyes out, broke their limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs with blows from their rifle barrels ence at the theatre of war was no longer limbs was a Finlander. 20 the was also at the limbs was a Finlander. 20 the was also at the limbs was a Finlander. 20 the was also at commander-in-chief de- lived in Rossland since 1900. Stevenson this association in looking after legislawas a native of Cumberland, Eng., tion at Victoria. whence he recently came. He was about 25 years old and single.

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# NINE THOUSAND

IMMIGRANTS LANDED DURING SEVEN MONTHS

Manitoba Wishes to Extend Its Bound- Few Things That Will Require Considary to Hudson Bay-Delegates Interview Premier.

Ottawa Feb 17.-The number of immigrants who arrived for the seven months ending January last was 39.685, compared with 32,321 for the seven months of last year, an increase of 7.364.

Manitoba's Boundary.

Attorney-General Campbell and Hon. Robert Rogers, of Winnipeg, are here seeing Sir Wilfrid Laurier with a view to getting a slice of the Northwest Territory and extending the boundary to Hudson's Bay. The request to extend the province westward will not be granted, but to go northward will be considered when the claims of other provinces me up. The Premier merely told the delegation he would consider the matter. New Bill.

S. J. Jackson (Selkirk) introduced a bill in the House to-day respecting the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway. It was read a first time. the board appear to be favor of it.

Will Be Entertained. The French Conservative Club of Ottawa will banquet Premier Whitney.

The Yukon Election.

The correspondence between the secrefor the Yukon was presented to parliathe state department was from Rev. J. bloodshed in the Yukon. The returning officer repudiated any charge that he in JAPANESE POSITIONS. the slightest way favored one candidate

more than another. R. L. Borden read the correspondence to the House, and complained of the delay in the return of the member.

at the time he issued his proclamation. and he followed what was election of Hon. Mr. Ross. There was

### MOVED TO ABOLISH THE ENTRANCE EXAMS.

Resolution by Trustee Huggett at Last Session of School Board's Convention.

Among the business of the closing session of the school trustees conference at Vancouver, a report of which appeared Oh, tolerably, tolerably. It is still in existing the Times on Saturday, was the fol-

For Life.

St. Petersburg, via Eidtkuhnen, Feb. 18.—Another "slaughter of the innocents" has been perpetrated by the Russian police. This time the outrage occurred in Mobileff, in the government of Minsk, and among the victims, mostly Jews, were several young women, who were brutally assaulted, while the meny were kicked, stabbed and beaten.

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aholished " Mr. Huggett said that in the United States it was becoming the practice to do away with entrance examinations, and promotions could be made by the the White Bear. It was found in an principal. If any fault were shown, it would be soon seen when the pupils enter the High school.

aminations, but perhaps many of the examiners might be abolished. The resolution was left over until next meeting, as well as the suggestion

entrance of pupils into schools was left

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The officers elected were: Pre Dr. McKechnie, chairman of the Vanouver board; vice-president, J. Cunningham, chairman of the New Westminster board; secretary-treasurer, J. J. Dougan,

### HAS NOT RESIGNED.

M. Witte Admits, However, That He Is Not Anxious to Remain in Office.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17 .- M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, were burned to death in a dwelling house replying to-day to a question regarding at Howbrook plantation, about fifty miles replying to-day to a question regarding the reports circulated yesterday to the effect that he had resigned, said to the found in a heap inside the front door.

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ANNUAL BUDGET TO COME UP NEXT WEEK

eration-Progress of Street Re-naming Committee.

## (From Saturday's Daily.)

The city council will tackle their

hudget next week, when they will sessions on four or five evenings. At the present time it is impossible to foreany material changes in the programme of roposed expenditure, although several ters are pending the consideration of stimates. Among these is the reso by Ald. Hanna that the Rock Bay every reason to expect, however, sum will be set aside for this work which petitions galore have been rec by the municipal board ever since the bridge way across the head of Rock Bay. held, does not fill the bill, and, in view the pressure that has been brought in the shape of repeated requests, de tions and so forth, the council will ably go ahead with the work as soon they see their way clear. The majority of

Another matter that the city fathers will have to consider in connection with the estimates is the report of the electric lighting committee recommending the improve ment and extension of the street lighting plant, involving an expenditure of eleven thousand dollars. This, the committee r quate machinery is supplied it will be in and there are lots of them needed. The Mayor and aldermen expect to learn more about the school board estimates on Monday night. At the last regular session of the trustees with the request that they aries. The council apprehend that there can be a reduction running from fifteen hun dred to two thousand dollars in the salary list. On the other hand, the school board contend that it is impossible to reduce the estimates. The sum the councilmen hope to see lopped off, the trustees claim, is con-

tingency salary money, which might be required at any time. The street renaming committee are making substantial progress, and before long a report will be submitted to the council. Several meetings of the committee have been held and already something like sixty anomalles have been wiped out. The elimination of the multitude of names that adorn the continued sections of one thor oughfare will be a decided improvement. The committee are endeavoring to avoid as far as possible the necessity of supplying new names, for they properly realize that right there trouble will arise. So far they have concerned themselves with the task of getting rid of many of the unnecessary

always be so easy.

How is the secret agreement getting on?

solved that the entrance examination be Last Week's Shipments Amounted 6,315 Tons-The White Bear.

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 18.-The most notable news of the week is the report of the finding of a new ore chute upraise that was being made from the 800 to the 700-foot level. The ore is of ten carloads of it was extracted and sent thought the chute is extensive, and that it will extend into ground that has not

yet been explored. The work of constructing the Le Roi experimental concentrator will be commenced on Monday next. The lumber is now being delivered to the plant. It is said that the intentions are to push th work so that the plant may be put in

operation inside sixty days. Shipments for the week ending this evening were: Le Roi, No. 2, 425 tons; Centre Star, 1,560 tons; War Eagle, 1,140 tons; Le Roi, No. 2, 370 tons; Spitzee, 320 tons; Jumbo, 200 tons; White Bear, 250 tons. Total for the week, 6,315 ons; for the year, 45,666 tons

### FELL THROUGH ICE. J. J. Brookling Drowned in Kootenay Lake, Near Nelson.

Nelson. Feb. 15 .- The first drowning accident of the year at, or near this city occurred this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock, when James J. Brookling, a resident of Nelson for the past year and a former South African yolunteer, was drowned while crossing over the frozen surface of Kootenay lake, a mile or se east of the city. Brookling, who was a laborer, was crossing over with G. N. Gilchrist on his way to look for work. About midway the ice broke and both men were precipitated into the water. Gilchrist was saved by an onlooker, who rushed to the rescue, but Brookling went down almost at once. The deceased was a middle-aged man and unmarried. The body has not been recovered.

## UNABLE TO ESCAPE.

Island Falls, Me., Feb. 18.-Five people been made to leave the house. The door was locked.

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Ottawa, Feb. 20.-

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## CANADA WILL TAKE OVER THE DEFENCES

Will Assume Control of Esquimalt and Halifax on July 1st, Paying Entire Cost of Garrisons.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-The Canadian government will take over from the Imperial authorities on July 1st next the Halifax and Esquimalt defences. Canada will foot the entire bill of the garrisons on the Pacific and on the Atlantic coasts. All that the Dominion does at present is to pay part of the cost of the defences at Esquimalt.

It is understood that the British government suggested that Canada should pay £250,000, or \$1,250,000 of the cost of maintaining these defences, and leave the control in the hands of the British government. Canada would not consent to do this. She adhered to her outstanding offer to assume the control and foot the whole bill. It was not a question of cost with the Dominion, because the entire outlay will be over \$2,000,000. What Canada objected to was making any permanent expenditure which would not be under the control of the Dominion parliament. The British authorities have agreed to Canada's offer, which means a saving to begin with of over \$2,000,-

While the control of the Halifax and Esquimalt garrisons will pass into the hands of Canada on July 1st, the Dominion will only take over the different services gradually. There are certain works with which Canadians are not yet familiar, and British officers and men will continue in such position until Canadians qualify. Canada could supply the necessary infantry in quick order, but it would take some time to get in the engineering staff,

Canada regards with great favor the compliment which Britain has paid her in handing over these important defences to her care. The trust will be

Great credit is due Lord Grey for the interest he has taken in carrying out of the negotiations to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion.

It will be remembered that during the colonial conference Sir Frederick Borden made an offer to take over Halifax and Esquimalt defences. Canada is prepared to pay every dollar that is required for Canadian defences on

## THE NORTHWEST AUTONOMY BILL

EACH PROVINCE WILL HAVE TEN MEMBERS

Some of the Provisions-Growth of Canada's Expert Trade - The Lieutenant-Governorship.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier

expects to be able to introduce the Northwest autonomy bill to-morrow. The bill, as already said, provides for two provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The capitals will be temporarily located at Edmonton for Alberta, and Regina for Saskatchewan. There will be ten right. members for the Dominion in each will not be increased in the Dominion use until the next general election. There will be 26 members in each province for the legislature. The dividing line between the two provinces will be at the 110th meridian. It is likely that the eastern part of Saskatchewan, which den. This information comes from abuts into Manitoba at the north part of unorganized district so that it may be will be an official inquiry into the matter added to Manitoba when the time comes resent bill will only deal with autonomy of 80 cents a head will be given, but the STEAMER POWDERHAM imit in which this will be applicable will of other provinces. The Dominion retains the lands, and will give cash equivalent to the provinces. The schools will remain as at present constituted. The bill will get its final touches to-day.

For the decade ending June 30th last Canada occupied the third position in regard to the relative growth of its export trade. Japan comes first with 151.74 Plymouth, England. per cent., Argentine next with 134.86, and Canada third with 91.06 per cent. The United States is 65.11 per cent., and United Kingdom 39.23.

Sworn In. Mr. Justice Idington was sworn in puisne judge of the Supreme Court to-

The circulation of a petition in Vicia praying for the appointment of the ant-Governor to a second term is ked upon here as a most improper and indignified proceeding.

Aids to Navigation

W. Sloan had a long conference with e lighthouse board on Saturday. He as being largely a waste of ammunition. are of \$49,500 for aids to navigation in constituency, and the board approved this being done at points which h med. After the approval of the board the department has got to do is provide the money.

Mr. Aylesworth. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to R. L den in the House to-day, said that loped to see A. B. Aylesworth take

# DETERMINED TO

KOUROPATKIN INCREASES HIS DEFENSIVE WORKS

Is Apparently Preparing to Turn Kuroki's Right-Another British Steamer Captured by Japs.

Kouropatkin is continuing his oper 5,000 feet of develop

expected great battle occurs.

The Tokio newspapers print the state Chinese sources, and it is impossible to obtain verification. It is said that there o deal with the other provinces. The make a protest if the report is found to

be true. HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

Tokio, Feb. 20.-3.30 p. m.-The capture is announced by the navy depart-ment of the British steamer Powderham, bound for Vladivostock with a cargo of

The Powderham is a steel screw

MOVING TROOPS

Tokio, Feb. 20.-The headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field reports that the Russians yesterday moved a division from the front of the Japanese centre to the front of the left, and advanced from Ta mountain. Several columns moved 15 miles to the west-

The Russians continued to shell por tions of the Japanese lines on Saturday, and the Japanese frequently failed to re-spond to the bombardment, which often was entirely ineffective, and is described

THE SAILING OF THIRD PACIFIC SQUADRON.

Copenhagen, Feb. 10 .- The third Russian Pacific squadron passed the south-ern end of Langeland island at 4.30 this morning. The squadron, which consisted of four ironclads and four transports, proceeded nothward and passed the northern point of Lanfeland at 8 a.m.,

COL. JACOBS'S VISIT.

Chief Secretary of Salvation Army W in the City on Friday.

Col. Jacobs, of Toronto, chief secre ary for Canada of the Salvation Army, ved here on Thursday evening, and eft Friday. He was at the coast on a flying business trip, and leaves Van-couver for the East to-day. He adressed a meeting in the local Salvation

for the past 22 years, 15 of which vice for the past 22 years, 15 of which have been spent in Canada, and the re maining seven in Scotland. He has been chief secretary in Canada for the past nine years, and has visited Victoria on several occasions, his last visit to the coast having been in 1903. In discussing the Salvation Army work

in Canada Col. Jacobs stated that the accomplished throughout Canada was very encouraging. "We have 450 corps in Canada," said Col. Jacobs, "and in connection with these we ave 13 rescue homes for wayward girls and we are meeting with splendid success in this branch of the work. Out of every 100 girls who are cared for in our rescue homes, we estimate that over 85 er cent, are saved from a life of shame, we consider this an excellent showng. The work throughout the continer s on the up-grade, and we are makin splendid progress. We are contemplating the erection of a hospital at Winnipeg at a cost of between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

# WILL INCREASE

GRANBY'S GIANT CRUSHER **NEARING COMPLETION** 

At Present Three Hundred Tons Are Shipped Daily From Number Three Tunnel Level.

Grand Forks, Feb. 18.-On Wedne ay last the Great Northern railway be gan hauling ore from Phoenix to Grand Forks. The company has erected enorous ore bunkers, and are using steel ore cars. At present about three hundred tons of Granby ore is being hauled daily.

The Guggenheime Exploration Company are behind the visit of M. M. Johnson, M. E., in his examination of the Montreal & Boston Consolidated property, and on his report to the Guggenoption of twenty days on two undred and twenty-five thousand shares it one dollar. It is generally supposed, after Mr. Johnson's enthusiastic interview with your correspondent, that the

Tokio, Feb. 20.—It is reported that the Russians have constructed two light railways, one connecting Fusan and Yangtin, and the other running from Fushang to the upper Shakhe. This railway building in connection with other activity and the heavy concentration of troops indicates a plan to turn Kuroki's right.

View with your correspondent, that the deal will go through.

The total assets of the Winnipeg has been paid to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the manner, and under the circumstances truly affecting such item.

3. No payments out of the funds of the pilotage authority should be made except on the pilotage authority should be made except of the Kendrick Hunter Company, Limited, and others. Old miners still believe the Winnipeg mine has a large body of iron or having gold value, a product much reguired by smelters. The Winnipeg has 5,000 feet of development, that the amounts shown in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the premates shown in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the premates shown in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the premates shown in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the premate shown in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item affected by special circumstances, then in the premates shown in the accounts from the said four pilots in the premate shown in the accounts for the period to such person in each; or, as to any item accounts and the premate shown in the accounts from the said four pilots the part of the funds of the blacker of the interest product of the funds of the pilotage aut province. This is double the number ations of increasing his entire defences now at Ottawa. The representatives and gives indication of a resolute intenalso new buildings and good machinery, including air compressor, pumps.

RAMONA'S ARRIVAL

Vessel Arrived From Alaskan Ports Friday Afternoon-Sloop Wrecked.

Steamer Ramona arrived from Alaskan ports Friday afternoon. She brought news from Ketchikan of the wreck of a sloop on the northern coast and the drowning of two men. Of the third man the Ketchikan Journal says:

"The missing man, Benjamin Spencer, who was one of the crew of three of the sloop wrecked on the coast of Grarina Island, has not yet been found, and it is considered certain that, reaching land in a dazed condition he wandered Cardiff coal. Where the capture was away into the forest and died from exposure. He was seen by some of those who found the bodies of his companions, The Powderham is a steel service steamer 3,019 tons register. She was built in Middleboro in 1892, and is own-built in Middleboro in 1892, and is own-eral days; but resulted in nothing more aral days; but resulted in nothing more than finding some of his clothing, the coat he is known to have worn when he left home in one place, and his shirt else-\*\*ROOPS where, both half a mile from the shore. The man was undoubtedly crazed by the danger through which he passed or by reason of injuries sustained in being violently cast upon the rocks-otherwise he would not have ran away from those who went to his rescue."

REV. R. J. ROBERTS DEAD.

Chemainus, Feb. 20 .- At the Chemainus hospital at noon on Sunday Rev. R. J. Roberts passed away, after a short Rev. Mr. Roberts came to this coast some 20 years ago, and for a number of years had charge of the mission on

escorted by a Danish torpedo boat and a German ironclad, the dafter traversing the Langeland belt, returning southward.

## BEEN DISMISSED

age authority a surplus, after payment

thority, and a commissioner thereof.

hereinafter set forth.

make the customary division."

senior pilot, discussed with him the dis-

and accruing surplus fund, and informed

Pilot Thompson, and instructed him to

notify the other pilots that he, Mr. E.

ant to and as directed by the res

13. On or about the 9th day of Novem-

14. The said power of attorney could

## ssembling to hear what he had to say. Col. Jacobs has been in the army ser. E. Crow Baker's Appointment as Member of Pilotage Board is Cancelled--Report of Commissioner Elliott.

(From Monday's Daily.) special dispatch to the Times from there remained in the hands of the pilot-Ottawa says:

intment of E. Crow Baker as one of the pilotage authorities for the district of such surplus being, under the terms of Victoria and Esquimalt, has been ap- by-law 26 of the authority, properly and proved by the Governor-General." Following is the full text of Commissioner R. T. Elliott's report of the investigation which was held here some me ago, and his findings:

Law Chambers, Victoria, B. C. 22nd December, 1904.

Sir:-Pursuant to the commission bear ing date the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1904, whereunder I was appointed a commissioner to investigate and report on the state and management of the business pertaining to or connect ed with the Victoria and Esquimalt pilotage district, and directed to report to you the result of my investigation, together with the evidence taken before me and any opinions I might see fit to express thereon, I have the honor to lay before you the record of the proceedings had and taken under said commission, in which record are set forth minutes made by me of the evidence of all the witnesses called and sworn, and also to lay before you the documents put in evidence and referred to by said witnesses and num-bered and identified as exhibits, and to eport as follows:

By appointment, the board of pilot com sioners met me at their offices, and the mode of conduct of the business of the pilotage authority was explained and balance sheets for the years covering the term during which the present board has held office were laid before me, and from the information then acquired, and also from information gained during the hearing of the charge hereinafter referred to,

have arrived at the following opinions: 1. The secretary-treasurer of the board should not be a commissioner, as he is the official through; whose agency, the commissioners must, of necessity, com-All comes from No. 3 tunnel level of the Granby, and is hauled to the bunkers by three electric locomotives recently installed. The new giant ore crusher will be ready for use in about three weeks, when shipments from No. 3 level will be increased. se ne makes of such powers, and no means of guarding against the abuse

2. The accounts of the pilotage authority should be audited annually, either by heimers depends whether they will take heavy interests in Montreal stock. They have an option of twenty days on two duties, he should, during each audit, obtain from each person in the service of the board an affidaylt, or statutory declaration setting forth, that the amounts shown in the accounts for the period covered by the audit to have been paid

the board room, board of trade building. Victoria, B. C., and the commission read

by the secretary.

Pilots John Thompson, Samuel W. Bucknam, John Newby and Thomas Beb-bington were present, and were repre-sented by Mr. Joseph Martin, K. C., as of counsel. Mr. Edgar Crow Baker, secretary-treasurer of the pilotage authority, was present, and was represented by Mr. J. H. Lawson, jr., as of counsel, who stated that associated with him as counsel would be Mr. E. V. Bodwell k. C.

Mr. Joseph Martin, R. C., as counsel for said four pilots, then formally pre-ferred against Mr. Edgar Crow Baker

the charge following: ber, 1895, the said Edgar Crow Baker "Malfeasance in office, and misappr priation and diversion to his own use of funds which had come to his hands in and 18th days of said month procured to his official capacity; alleging that such misappropriation and diversion had been without color of right and fraudulent that such funds so misappropriated and diverted comprised the balance of the surplus fund of the pilotage authority sign for, and appropriate to his own use or otherwise as he might see fit, their for the year 1893 to 1901 inclusive, properly and by the rule of the pilotage au respective sums of money or interests of and in the surplus standing to the credit thority divisible among the pilots, that all vouchers, documents, receipts and en-tries held by the pilotage authority and authority at the end of each and every appearing in the books and records there of relating thereto; were fraudulent as a result of the acts and conduce of Mr. year as and when the same should be ordered by the commissioners to be divided under section 26 of the by-laws, E. Crow Baker, and that all signatures | said money being known as the Puget and acquittances obtained from the pilots | Sound money. by Mr. E. Crow Baker in the premises were obtained by means of fraud, duress

After two adjournments, the matter of by by-law of the pilotage authority con After two adjournments, the matter of the charge came up for hearing before me on the 14th December, 1904, and such hearing was proceeded with on the said 14th and on the 15th and 16th days of December, 1904, the evidence of Pilots Bucknam, Thompson, Newby and Beblington and Ex-Commissioner Matthew December. 1907. Newly and hear search had charge of the mission of the allegations contained in the charge, and the evidence of Secretary-Treasurer E. Crow Baker and Pilotage Commissioner Alex. M. B. Fraser in answer thereto, and as a result of a consideration of the evidence given by these withcases and of the documents placed in evidence and of the said power of at the constant of the said power of at the said w. W. Stumbles by the said w. W. Stumbles were well as the pilotage authority, and on or about 180 one. W. W. Stumbles, an officer of the pilotage authority of any commissioner of any one w. W. Stumbles, an officer of the pilotage authority of any commissioner of the pilotage authority of any commissioner of the pilotage authority of any commissioner of the pilotage authority of the pilotage

either of them under or by virtue of the said power of attorney, but always kept and balance sheets thereof without acting upon, and without reference to, and ber, 1900, the said W. W. Stumbles met, out the intervention of an attorney in the funds thereof, and said two

18. On or about 10th February, 1896, that it had been intimated to him upon the said Edgar Crow Baker was, by authority, which he considered reliable, said bw-law 26.

of all expenses duly incurred by the authority for each such year respectively, 19. The said Edgar Crow Baker did not deal with and divide the said sum of \$318.56 pursuant to and as directed by necessarily divisible amongst the pilots at the end of each such year. 2 That during all of said years Mr. Edgard Crow Baker was, and still is,

secretary-treasurer of the pilotage au-21. On or about the 10th February, 3. That such surplus for the year 1893 amounted to the sum of \$176.99, and was 1897, the said Edgar Crow Baker was, by resolution of the pilotage authority, not divided amongst the pilots pursuant to said by-law 26, but was retained by sum of \$585.26 pursuant to the provisthe pilotage authority and carried forward into the surplus of 1894. ons of said by-law 26.

4. That such surplus for the year 1894 amounted to the sum of \$839.51, and was not divided amongst the pilots pursuant to aid as directed by such resolution, but on or about said to said by-law 26, but was retained by the pilotage authority, and dealt with as

5. At a meeting of the pilotage authority, held on the 7th January, 1895, the
of the surplus fund at the end of each
of the years 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896 matter as to the disposition of the said had in respects of each of those years amounts, \$176.99 and \$839.51, i.e., \$1,016.50, was considered exhibit 32), and it was decided that the matter aforesaid been improperly reduced by the should be "reserved for full board con-sideration." deduction therefrom with the knowledge and sanction of the pilotage authority of an amount equal to 10 per cent. of such "At a meeting of the pilotage authority, held on the 5th November, 1895 (exsurplus for each of said years, which said 10 per cent, was received and re hibit 33), it was resolved as follows: tained by said Edgar Crow Baker.
24. Such surplus for the year 1897 amounted to the sum of \$931.26. stance of the secretary, to divide the sur-

plus (or Puget Sound money) at credit of pilotage authority to 31st December, 1894, amounting to \$1,016.50, under 25. On or about 2nd February, 1898, the said Edgar Crow Baker was by clause 26 of the by-laws, and the secretary was authorized and directed to resolution of the pilotage authority directed to make division of the said sum of \$931.26 pursuant to the provisions 7. On the 28th October, 1895, Mr. E. said by law 26. Crow Baker sent for John Thompson,

not deal with and divide the said sum of \$931.26 pursuant to and as directed by such resolution, but on or about said 2nd February, 1898, converted the said sum of \$931,26 to his own use.

27. Such surplus for the year 1898 salary of \$50 per month by law prescrib-ed for his office was a sufficient remuner-28. On or about 5th April, 1899, the must have the surplus fund; and Pilot Thompson notified the other pilots accordingly, and advised them that, in his opinion, the only source of the pilotage authority directed to make division of the said sum of the pilotage authority directed to make division of the said sum of the pilotage authority directed to make division of the said sum of the said sum of the said sum of the pilotage authority directed to make division of the said sum o \$1,514.39 pursuant to the provisions of opinion, the only course open to them was to accede to Mr. E. Crow Baker's said by-law 26.

29. The said Edgar Crow Baker did 8. On some day between the said 28th not deal with and divide the said sum of \$1,514.39 pursuant to and as directed 1 October, 1895, and the 5th November, 1895, Pilot Thompson returned to the olution, but, on or about said 5th \$1,514.39 to his own use.

Mr. E. Crow Baker that the four pilots had agreed that he. Mr. E. Crow Baker, should take the surplus fund; and Mr. E. Crow Baker informed Pilot Thompson that he would prepare a document to be resolution of the pilotage authority directed to make division of the said sum signed by the pilots in the premises.

9. That all the acts and conduct of of \$986.10 pursuant to the provisions of ises were brought about by and are at- said by-law 26.

> not deal with and divide the said sum 28th February, 1900, converted the said try and settle matters with the govern sum of \$986.10 to his own use. 33. That such surplus for the year

1900 amounted to the sum of \$1,312.94. 34. On or about 9th June, 1901, the probably be back, said Edgar Crow Baker was by resoluning of the week. tion of the pilotage authority directed to

The surplus fund in the hards of the pilotage authority, as well the ac-12. The said Edgar Crow Baker did cashed his cheque and received and re-tained the said sum of \$328,24; each of United States territory would be in order not deal with and divide the said sum of \$1,016.50 of accumulated surplus purthe other three said pilots, John Thompson, John Newby and Thomas Babbington, endorsed his cheque and handed it back to said Edgar Crow Baker, who cashed it and received and retained the That would afford a short route from the of the pilotage authority in finding No. 6, above referred to, but, on some day be-tween the 9th and 18th days of Novem-

ber. 1895, converted the said sum of money, a total of \$984.72. \$1,016.50 to his own use. noney, a total of \$984.72.

36. On 11th August, 1900, said Edgar and the British Columbia coast, by way Crow Baker procured from said four of the Great Northern to Hope, and the pilots receipts acknowledging the receipt by them of the shares and amounts of prepared and engrossed, and on the 9th be executed by the said four pilots and by one James Ramsay, then a pilot and by one James Ramsay, then a pilot and been divided pursuant to the provision of said by-law 26, have been paid to each of said such surplus for the years 1893 to 1899, that the Hill road will eventually be built since deceased, a power of attorney con-stituting and appointing the said Edgar such pilot in respect of each of said Crow Baker their attorney to draw, years.

37. Such recepits were so obtained by said Edgar Crow Baker in anticipation of an audit of his accounts by an auditor of the department of marine and fisheries and for the purpose of inducing such auditor to believe and to report that been divided and paid over pursuant to the provisions of said by-law 26, and for the further purpose of concealing from such auditor the fact of the existence of the power of attorney in finding No. 13 above referred to.

only have been rendered lawful and effectual by being approved and adopted 36. The said Edgar Crow Baker ex-

acted as attorney for the said pilots or Edgar Crow Baker by the use of the re said power of attorney, but always kept above referred to, which said receipts the said power of attorney in his own were untrue and misleading to the possession and performed his duties as an knowledge of the said Edgar Crow official of the pilotage authority, and Baker, and by concealment of the fact kept the books and records of the pilot-age authority and prepared the accounts in finding No. 13 above referred to.

without disclosing the existence of the provided authority as to show and prove that the man, and asked them whether or not said four pilots and each of them in all they had any complaint to make regardtransactions with the pilotage authority ing the conduct of the business of the acted directly and in person and withassured said W. W. Stumbles they had 17. That such surplus for the year no complaint to make: Whereupon said 1895 amounted to the sum of \$318.56. he said Edgar Crow Baker was, by esolution of the pilotage authority, that such cause of complaint existent, and that, in consequence thereof, he was now questioning them, and the said two pilots had no again assured him that the pilots had no

42. In May, 1901, new commissioner were appointed, constituting a majority said resolution, but, on or about the said in number of the members of the board, 10th February, 1896, converted the said and thereafter, by resolution of the pilotsam of \$318.56 to his own use.

28 That such surplus for the year 1896 amounted to the sum of \$585.26.

age authority, Mr. McM. McD. B. Fraser the elder, one of the new commissioners, was appointed to audit the then current books and records of the pilotage authority, and, desiring to by resolution of the pilotage authority, directed to make a division of the said of such surplus, said Commissioner Fraser examined into the divisions of surplus. plus for the years 1898, 1899 and 1900. 22. The said Edgar Crow Baker did and, being shown the same receipts, upon not deal with and divide the said sum of which Mr. Stumbles had passed, and the fact of the existence of power of attorney not being disclosed to sum of \$585.26 to his own use.

23. The amount standing to the credit

age authority that such surplus had been

properly divided. No other business was brought before I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, R. T. ELLIOTT. To the Honorable the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Ottawa.

# IS, BEING ASKED

FOR V., V. & E. LINE WEST FROM MIDWAY

J. D. Farrell Having Become Disgusted. it Has Been Put in Other

(From Saturday's Daily.) The question of a Coast-Kootenay ent. Within the past few days the ubject has been given considerable at found. L. W. Shatford is proving most persistent in his efforts to have the

It is understood that the Premier is still entertaining the V., V. & E. proposition of the Great Northern. J. D. Farrall, who had this in charge last 32. The said Edgar Crow Baker did year, is understood to have despaired of not deal with and divide the said sum of \$996.10 pursuant to and as directed by such resolution, but, on or about said couver, it is believed has undertaken to

Mr. Hendry was in the city yesterday presumably on this mission. He will probably be back again about the begin

The proposition now before the Public notice of the time and place appointed for the opening and holding of sittings of the commission having been duly given, the inquiry was opened at 11 a.m. on the 15th November, 1904, in the bright room having for the proposition now before the government with respect to this line is to said by-law 26.

35. The said Edgar Crow Baker proceeded to make and made such division perhaps 75 miles, before plunging northceeded to make and made such division perhaps 75 miles, before plunging north-accordingly, and signed and delivered to west through the Similkameen country. the pilotage authority, as well the accumulated as the accruing fund, was not a fund over or in respect of which the said four pilots, or either of them, or the said Edgar Crow Baker, had at any time any right or power of contract or disposition.

12 The said Edgar Crow Baker did

down to Vancouver over the Canadian down the Fraser to Vancouver, on the

tide-water.

A land bonus it is said is sought for this road, and the proposition will have to be more fully caucused before anything is done openly in the matter.
While the Grand Trunk Pacific has made no definite proposition yet to the government, it is presumed that before any railway legislation is allowed to be brought up that a proposal will come from General Manager Morse.

At the present time there is nothing to assure railway legislation being intro-House will prorogue in about four or five

HOW IT SPREADS.

was put out went to a small town in Ne-

### SURPLUSES AND DEFICITS.

When the first Conservative govern- though they marched in six feet apart, ment Ontario ever had took office a week keeping step to Chopin's Funeral March, ago there was a cash balance in the struggle were necessary to get into the bank to the credit of the province of car at all. In a word, while New York nearly four million dollars. Now we passengers have always been ready to are told it is all gone. We predicted that fight if even an insignificant advantage that surplus would soon disappear after | were to be secured by it, they have dethe Tories got the treasury door pried veloped in the subway the habit of fightopen. But we fully anticipated that the four millions would keep Mr. Whitney and his friends rolling in affluence for ness is difficult. But as a standard of three or four years at least. The jubila- comparison, we believe everyone will be tions of the Tory and independent press able to call up a mental picture of the at the determination with which Premier | bank of white, set faces which lines the Whitney withstood the demands of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt and Mr. R. R. Gamey seem to have been premature.

It will now be in order for the govern- out stopping. With that picture clearly ment of Ontario to join the government in mind, let the student take a subway ministration conducting the affairs of baffled rage at the company, the tigerish the two greatest provinces of the Domin- readiness for a lunge forward, and the ion upon the revenue extractable from desperate determination to get past the Newfoundlanders will be disappointed, present taxable resources. It cannot be defences at any cost of life or limb, Yet of course. They hoped to obtain free

their successors to spend.

However, the day of small things in When Premiers McBride and Whitney tween passengers, and the habit, report- States houses was without avail. Noth- mestic or any other purposes. The lay their claims to federal allowances ed to be gaining, of passengers putting ing could compensate for the sacrifice of deeper you dig down into the proposition commensurate with the status of the gov- their feet on the seats opposite, and con- the fundamental principles of protection. ernments they represent and the number | fine our argument to universal facts | The treaty was amended. In its comof patriots that look to them for ap- which can be verified by anyone. The pleted form it is of no value to Newpointments, what excuse can possibly be great central truth is clear. The Subway foundland. And Canada may have trumped up by the upstart Grit tyrants passengers under trivial provocation or another opportunit to point the obvious

### THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

manners. The New York press is con- crowd above ground. stantly bewailing the death or departure of the old-time courtesy of the people of island life has not yet taken on the com- maintained that Great Britain as a Manhattan Island. In all the places in of human society in the congested cenwhich the public is wont to assemble the tres of the East. We are pleased to Russia evidently harbored the absurd be absence of good manners in the multi- have the C. P. R. with us, but we are lief that Grand Duke Sergius and his told of the outward manifestations of gentlemanly instincts. One of the traits he noted was dignity of bearing and entire absence of hurry and fussiness. The New York crowd of these deand dignified Knickerbocker families have turned their backs upon the New Amsterdam of which Washington Irving wrote such fascinating sketches and have gone over to the home of their former enemies, the English, and where they are reported to be enjoying the tranquility their souls crave. The New York Post approves of few of the manifestations of modern life in the States. The spirit of the Knockerbockers abides in its office alone of all the great dailies of America. Its contemporaries contemplate and the wrestling in the public places and the streets, as exemplifying the progress and the growth of the greatest of modern nations. The Post bewails the frenzied strife and speculates upon the ultimate developments of the situation. It says the conduct of New York crowds when bent on getting from one place to another has been the subject of ridicule and denunciation since the era of omnibuses. It is not easy to describe with scientific -subject to qualifications-the Brooklyn Bridge trains, the crush, even at its worst, may be said to have some intelligence about it. The crowd fights because there are not seats enough to go certain not to get any. Granting that it is permissible to dig with the elbows, tread on neighboring toes, and fling female passengers out of the way, the performance is reasonable enough. It is merely an unscrupulous self-interest at work. But even this approach to sanity disappears when the same passengers go underground.

For instance, an express train comes into the terminal station entirely empty.

would run no risk of losing their seats thereby.

The scientific classification of boorishthese people have not been kept waiting. It is true Ontario managed to pay her The last train, two minutes ago, had the world for the staple products of their pie with water for domestic purposes is way for about forty years and to ac- cleared the platform. The next will be cumulate the surplus aforesaid under the along in two minutes more. There is the buyers would profit as much from ty to undertake. In course of a short cipalities. terms alloted her by the Terms of Union, absolutely no reason for any sane man the exchange as the sellers. Washing time very few will be found ready to has just passed out of existence was be taken on, and as everybody must along the old familiar lines that we have furnishing their citizens with light also. noted for its parsimony. Macdonald and stand up in any case the first will be not were not broad-minded, liberal-handed, Nor does the sullen group on the plat- the world's trade with Newfoundland at of the populace as the other. In the case and Mr. John McKenzie, all If the Ontario ministers had travelled come those in the centre, and driven them factory? American fishermen can take than the task of installing motors and portion to the mileage covered and the blockade or delayed trains, it was and harvest there and dispose of the same to revenue produced would be about as one Superintendent Argue. cost to the people of their investigations. is the habit of patrons of the elevated their own people at good prices. Why dollar to five in favor of the lighting Their eyes would have been opened to road to stand edgewise, leaving a lane should the protectionist laws be relaxed plant. Will some one be kind enough to the folly of heaping up surpluses for sometimes as much as three inches wide for the benefit of outsiders and aliens? demonstrate that, with power so convenifor the passangers to file out.

for refusing to accede to their demands? | no provocation at all, subjected to two- | moral that the manifest destiny of Newminute delays or no delays at all, reach foundland lies in union under the old flag a point of exasperation and blind fury with her neighbor of the north, which only exceptional stress and vexa-Close communications corrupt good tion can bring to the ordinary New York

Let us be thankful that in this western hattan's Isle.

RUMORS. The Nelson Tribune says Mr. W. B. less women, and even the faces of helpgenerate days is always in a hurry. The Ross, of Fernie, is, when fully prepared, less little children-lying in the streets story. individual, whether on business or pleas- one of the best speakers in the Legisla- of the principal cities of the Empire, The Carmencita is his latest specula- summer vacation. Delegates from the individual, whether on business or pleasone of the best speakers in th charges all his functions as a citizen on that the mantle of the Attorney-General the run. That is the reason, perhaps, will be dragged by the Premier from the shoulders of Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., and cast upon the capacious back of the class is not possessed of a mind fit to ruled the skipper care to mention. Capt. Mc-lain states that he will hunt on no prireward for the pains he took in gefting been reared under a different system and the Privy Council to listen to the appeals he proposes to take before it this vative party to receive no more substantial recognition than one trip to Europe Emperor and his advisers are cognizant with satisfaction the rush and the roar, the turmoil and the struggle, the fighting the President of the Council to be again of the temper of the people, and instead of proposing concessions in line with the life on the present age that respect to the present age to the present age to the present age to the present age that respect to the present age to the p the President of the Council to be again spirit of the present age they resort to overlooked in any shuffling of portfolios measures in harmony with the traditions that may take place? Is Mr. Cotton of the autocracy, which are centuries be such a tyro in state affairs that he is to hind the times. They rely upon the be compelled to sit in humiliation af the army to mutilate the bodies, to subdue feet of the brilliant and statesmanlike galaxy while it discusses the destinies of even the army may fail them. With a exactness or to classify and compare the submit to such indignities. But then the incompetent generals losing battles to various phases and manifestations of masterly strokes of statesmanship that foreign enemies, an ill-manned fleet in roughness and boorishness. But the have been delivered by the Premier and traveller in the subway does notice a few his associates may have awed the Minphenomena he did not before. On the ister without portfolio and subdued his some convenient port, the condition of by Dodd's Kidney Pills. elevated road, the surface cars, and even haughty spirit. Perhaps he will be content to stand as a mere unremunerated spectator in council while the paid masters of the people's destinies work out our provincial salvation. Possibly the reputation Mr. Cotton has gained as the round, and those who do not fight are brains of the administration is counted sufficient reward for his services in an advisory capacity. Still it is an unloubted fact that Mr. Cotton is commonly regarded as a man who cannot be satisfied with a position that is purely ornamental. There are rumors of dissension in the cabinet, and it may be that the aspirations and ambitions of the acknowledged master of the administration, coupled with disgust at the fulsome

### NEWFOUNDLAND'S TREATY.

attempting to negotiate for fair trade relations with the republic. The American Senate has its own ideas of fair must be all one side in order to find favor with the autocrats of the second eigner has any business to complain. well pleased proportions.

### IN EXTREMIS Grand Duke Sergius was the man who

tude is noted with pain. President glad that it will have more ground over class were more or less closely connected Elliot of Harvard University lately which to distribute the products of its with the misfortunes, the oppressions, the fecundity than the N. Y. C. has on Man- injustices and the slaughterings meted out to the peasantry. The Grand Duke | San Francisco last night with six men has gone to his reward, and with the memory of hundreds of dead unturned lying at Spratt's wharf taking on supfaces-faces of unarmed men, defencekind, who shall say that the end of the considerably larger than the other sealrepresentative of the new coal regions. The men who speak for the peasantry and in speaking of this matter to-day he of expressing an unprejudiced opinion? Will Mr. Wilson be a consenting party evidently hold with considerable tenacity to this arrangement? Is he to have no to a contrary opinion. We who have under different circumstances may de precate the manner in which the reform ers express their opinions. On the one coming summer? Is his magnanimous side there is murder under authority—on action in foregoing his claims to the pre- the other side retaliation, which from an and women narrowly escaped in a fire miership as titular leader of the Conser- unbiassed point of view cannot be con- which damaged the Hotel Winton, at the sidered as without justification. The the spirits and to crush the aspirations of the people. The time may come when the province? The President of the weak Emperor upon the throne, a blind Council has not hitherto been regarded aristocracy divided in their counsels adas a man who can be depended upon to vising him, a disheartened army led by two minds whether to go forward and Mr. Ben Rafferty, the well-known C. P. fight or to retreat and take refuge in R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple Russia would seem to be about as desperate as her most inveterate enemy could desire,

interested in a return which has been | felt I was being sliced away piecemeal. published by the treasurer of the state of Victoria showing the experience of his government of the system of pensions inaugurated in 1901. In 1901 the maximum rate of pension was fixed at 10s. a week, which was granted to everybody who could make good a claim to it. After twelve months' experience the rate was fixed at 8s. a week, and the children of pensioners were compelled, if at all able, ed. Reviewing the three years' experi- greater number than this have treated cases from obsequiousness of the Premier towards that there are fifty-two seats in each car, while there are but ten or twenty persons waiting are but ten or twenty persons waiting to get aboard. It may be high noon, when there is small occasion for hurry.

obsequiousness of the Premier towards the Socialists who contend with him for the twenty persons waiting to the Market of the Victorian government finds that whereas in 1901 it had to pay 16,275 the mastery, are at the bottom of all the pensions, on June 30th, 1904, when adtrouble. One fact is quite evident, the Premier feels that he is steering his generally reduced, only 11,609 people were sufficiently apparent that there are died to chronic dyspepsia and have treated cases of the Victorian government finds that whereas in 1901 it had to pay 16,275 (60 in a box at 35 cents cost) have medically applications. The content of the co

Yet those ten or twenty people, who craft through shoals. He purposes to entitled to pensions. The average rate bring as little business as possible before of pension, with the maximum at 10s. a the Legislature. He fears to submit the week, worked out at 7s. 51/2d. per penmeasures that have been promised, and sioner. The present average rate with ago there was a cash balance in the fight each other as savagely as if a devout prayer of thankfulness will the 8s. maximum is 6s. 8d. per pensioner. ascend on high the day prorogation takes | Some idea of the closeness with which the financial standing of pensioner's re latives is examined will be gathered from the fact that whereas only £19 2s. SUBJECTS DISCUSSED was recovered from relatives within the The emasculation of the United States first three months, in the financial year ing when they gain nothing whatever treaty providing for reciprocity with ending June, 1904, no less than £3,495 Newfoundland furnishes another con- was so recovered. The Victorian governvincing illustration of the hopelessness of ment now pays away to pensioners about £200,000 a year, at an administrative High School Curriculum-The Summer cost to the state of only £17,000.

Premier Balfour's majority has been platforms of elevated stations when the trade, and they cannot be overridden by steadily declining during the past couple line has been blockaded for forty min- the arguments or expostulations of pre- of years. Still in the first instance the utes, and the first three trains after the resumption of traffic have run by withthe normal political sentiment of the country. Sixty-five of a majority over of British Columbia in presenting a express at 5.30 and get off at Fourteenth or upper chamber of Congress. As they Liberals and Home Rulers combined memorial to Ottawa setting forth the street. As the guard swings back the are the masters of the situation, and as should suffice for the proper conduct of impossibility of a party which possesses door, those same faces will be seen close- they act in what they believe to be the the country's business. We know of one purposes, the administration in a marked degree the genius for ad- ly pressed against it. There is the same true interests of their country, no for- government in Canada that would be

entrance to one of the best markets in ture to say that the supplying of its peocountry, and they doubtless argued that | not a proper enterprise for a municipalibecome accustomed to in Canada. The one is almost, if not quite, as neces-Even the appeal that Canada would be ent and in such volume, it is ridicul-We are ignoring for the moment such injured and the trade of her merchants ous to think of the people of Victoria afternoon at 2 o'clock promptly the first the simpler it seems.

Yes, dear reader. Premier McBride is reported to be in favor of biennial sessions of the Legislature; but the parties who dictate his policy are contrary minded. This session only such controversial measures as the Socialists insist upon will be brought down by the government.

FITTING OUT EXPEDITION. Capt. McLain, of Sealing Fame, Arrives From San Francisco With Crew

For Vessel.

Capt. Alex. McLain, of international sealing reputation, and the first man, to his own story, to take a vessel into Behring Sea to search for the little fur-bearing animal, arrived from lies. Capt. McLain has had an exciting career, which has frequently formed the boards. The motion was defeated. subject for an interesting newspaper as to the suggested alteration in the

said: "There is one flag I respect, but for mmercial purpose it does not matter which I carry."

### PERISHED IN FLAMES

New York, Feb. 17.—One woman was burned to death and fifteen other men corner of 110th street and Park avenue.

# IS A HARD ONE

C. P. R. ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Brought Back His Strength When

He Could Neither Rest Nor Sleep. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-

Street, is one Winnipeg man who sweam

"Long hours on the engine and the nental strain broke down my constitution," Mr. Rafferty says: "My back Advocates of old-age pensions will be gave out entirely. Terrible, sharp, cut-I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest nd sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had to lay off

> "Then I started to take Dodd's Kid ney Pills, and the first night after using them I slept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I have worn for years. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

60 SPECIALISTS ON THE CASE.-In

# **BOARD DELEGATES**

AT TERMINAL CITY

Holidays-Association of Trustees Organized.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Many important matters came up for consideration at the conference of dele boards held on Thursday and Friday at cluding the control of lands for school finances necessary for the maintainence well pleased if it had support of relative of educational systems in different cities, the rearrangement of the dates of the annual summer vacation, the hours and the proposed reduction of the At the present day no one would ven- provincial per capita grant were discussed. In regard to the latter a strong resolution was passed explaining the in advisability of lessening the annronriation for the support of schools in muni-

Victoria was represented by Chairman but then the Ontario government that to lose his composure. Everybody will ton took a contrary view. It reasoned oppose a suggestion of city corporations Boggs and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Lewis, Mowat and Huggett. Others present were: Trustee James Cunningham, chairman of New Westminster board, and Blake and Mowat and Hardy and Ross a bit more comfortable than the last. Americans possess the greater share of sary to the comfort and the convenience Trustees John Peck and J. W. Creighton, pleasure-loving gentlemen such as Brit- form give back when the gate is opened, present. Why should they make con- of the city of Victoria the construction Westminster; Trustee Edward Quennell, tate years in setting up to rule over them.

If the Ontario ministers had travelled come those in the centre, and driven them tee W. Spier, Grand Forks, and Trustees more at the public expense their ideas back resisting inch by inch. This is their own ships into the waters that sur- dynamos and stringing wires. At the McKechnie, Ramsay, Ferguson, Dougan, would probably have expanded in pro- really an innovation. Except at times of round the colony, reap a bountiful rates at present charged we suppose the Duke and Clubb, of Vancouver, and City mercial or mechanical training, and

The local delegates left for Vancouver on Wednesday evening. They were welcomed by a reception committee on Thursday morning and visited a number of the Terminal City schools. In the government is at an end in Ontario also. sporadic phenomena as the fist fights be with the colony be diverted to United furnishing themselves with light for dothe Victoria board, being appointed to rived when the High school curriculum the chair, and C. W. Murray, of Vanshould provide three optional courses of couver, secretary.

The initial question considered was

that of the expropriation of lands for school purposes. This roused quite a cussion, representatives from different sections of the province expressnions that did not altogether coin cide. Finally, however, the appended

"That the legislature be requested - to request of the school board power to expropriate, buy, sell or exchange lands for school purposes, or buy or exchange any school lands or buildings as may be found desirable for school purposes."

The proposal introduced by Mr. Dou-

gan, of Vancouver, to the effect that, "moneys be handed the school board as may be required, and be by them disbursed," was debated. In the course of the discussion it was shown that only Vancouver was concerned. man remarked that it could only result in arousing the councils of the smaller to man the schooner Carmencita, now something for nothing. This might make them only too anxious to hand over some of the work and expense to the school

discretion of the respective school boards, a copy of this resolution be sent to the No decision was reached.

appended resolution: "If any member of the school board absent himself or herself from the meetings of the board for three consecutive regular meetings, without having been previously excused from carried to the effect that regulations be board entered in its minutes, his or her seat on the board shall thereupon beroting at the board, and the board shall forthwith declare the seat vacant and order a new election." This was seconded by Mr. Mowat, of Victoria. Nearly everyone present spoke, and Mr. Dougan moved in amendment that "more than three meetings" be inserted. The motion carried with the latter suggestion. Mr. Mowat then introduced the follow ing motion: "That clause 427 of the School Act be amended by adding after the words, 'board of school trustees, it any person on his or her behalf, or any son in partnership with him or her

directly or indirectly in any contract entered into by or with the corporation, such trustee or trustees having any in terest in any contract as aforesaid, shall immediately be disqualified from continuing to be a school trustee, as the case may be, and the contract in question shall be null and void." This was pass

When the next session was called to order a committee appointed to frame by-laws, etc., for the organization of an association of trustees, reported. It was recommended that a meeting be held annually at a place and time to be named

Shortly after the convention adjourne

at each annual meeting; that officers consist of a president, vice-president and secretary, and be elected yearly; that a to contribute towards the pension grantthe ordinary run of medical practice a pointed, five of whom shall be delegates



THE BIG HORN.

This animal was shot last summer by a party of Americans, who made an extensive hunting tour through the interior of British Columbia, under the guidance of W. H. Manson.

Slocan. Group four-Cranbrook, Fernie, journed to meet in twelve months' time and that delegates have the following in Victoria. votes: Rural schools, one; cities of the third class, three; second class, three; first class, four, and that a delegate may school boards of the province. represent any number of school districts and vote on presentation of writ- delegates were entertained by a driv ten proxies. This was adopted.

The appended resolution was intro-duced by A. Huggett: "That whereas the present curriculum of the High school is designed more particularly for professional life, as distinguished from a comwhereas the evolution of education made it imperative that the public school system should have for its ultimate object the preparation of the pupils for callings or occupations in which the great majority will be ultimately engaged;

These resolutions will be forwarded by the secretary of the department of edu cation as recommendations from the

After the completion of business local to the Vancouver High and other schools. They all speak highly of the courtesy extended them while in Van

TO BE OPENED MONDAY.

Victoria Station of Pacific Wireless System About Ready For Business.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Victoria station of the Pacific

Wireless Telegraphy Company will be opened to business on Monday next, according to an announcement made by General New to a Times representative



MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

This splendid collection of mountain sheep was the result of one day's shooting. The bag was made by a hunting party some months ago, and demonstrates the splendid sport to be obtained by those sufficiently enterprising to penetrate British Columbia's wilds.

styled as 'commercial, 'science' last evening. This is the point in the urts': resolved further, that the company's system which extends as far and 'arts'; resolved further, that the Consideration was next given to the minister of education be respectfully resuggestion that pupils beginning be adquested to make the necessary changes mitted to school only four times a year. in the School Act and regulations as will Several of the delegates pointed out how permit of the trustees of the public detrimental it was to school work in schools making suitable provision for inhaving pupils coming in at all times; a struction in the subjects to which this number thought it was a matter for the resolution refers, and resolved also, that minister of education of the province."

Perhaps the most important feature of the conference was the passing of the to lay the matter over until yesterday After a brief discussion it was agreed morning's session. When taken up the resolution carried by a large majority. Other matters were dealt with at the final sitting yesterday. A motion was such attendance by a resolution of the board entered in its minutes, his or her should hand in their resignations to take effect at the end of the calendar month: ome vacant, and such members shall that children be compelled to attend become disqualified from sitting at and school until the full age of 15 years, and to catch the morning train, Matthew other questions of some interest were

south as Los Angeles and Catalina Island. The Seattle branch was opened some time ago.

The receiving apparatus is situated on Douglas Rock, Fairfield Estate, where a high pole has been erected. At the foot is a station, which is kept in touch with the town office, in the Driard hotel, by lephone. General New has already made the necessary tests having been in communication with the Los Angeles office. Yesterday he received a message from the Southern California point. The station in Victoria is the first international one to be established in Canada, and the company expects to do a big business.

Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- While dressing in a botel at Duck Lake, Sask., yesterday, discussed. The convention finally ad- at Lingard and came from Michigan.



IN ITS NATIVE WILDS. summer.



read Helen Kella Blind, deaf and d the orderly univer beautiful, grants hint or two, and superiority of this such hints straig argument, but clea bugle or the swell And not a mo the globe, has sho

Good fruit of in the forties Ch to the heavy cloud Howe, whose unt miracle, the bringi than the dead.

that plays under

From hand to passing, until from Read it for yo Hands dished up b Mitt of politicians gauntlet of Death

to read. And speaking unpublished fragm Ancient Rome.

I give it in f in a correct diagra

Three clubmen stood About the card room And walked, and tal And smoked, and jo Young Smith, from i Lord of the Bunchgr And Jones, whose I In London's stock

And Brown, the and Whose paunch for m Was rounded out And bottled goods Maturing in old she And other festive ch

To them there came A joyous sport was i "Now who will sit a To play at Bridge w "Tis near the hour There's no time for Let's play one hand Before I leave the

> "Horatio," quoth the 'As thou sayest, so l He pressed the card And bade the Scotch They called for cards And round the table Horatio wore a win The Colonel wore his

The deal fell to Ho dummy fell to 'Twas their night fo They felt it in their Smith cut the cards Horatio dealt them Bach clutched his h Glanced at the other The dealer's pleasur What suit he would

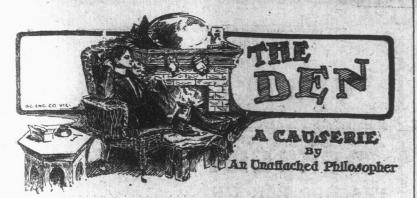
Horatio had of Diam A single shining A The King of Clube Lurked in a lonely With Ace, King, J Of spades he count (He did not love th But good they looke

Five Hearts he hel Nine was the best ! But all in all the ci Were not so very b "I make it Hearts." And then-What F "I double!" cried th And led the Ace of

Now the Dummy's And the Dummy's Two small Hearts Seven Diamonds to

I must apolo talk about hearts And this St. up a little with the a year, so bright What a dream! I wonder if sion and incident

by Alpha Ursae It isn't very acters implicated



Those who have eyes to see, and see not, ears to hear and hear not, should read Helen Kellar's beautiful essay on "The Hand" in the January Century. Mind, deaf and dumb, free from the handicap of all senses save touch, she brings the orderly universe into the holy solitude of her mind, and finding all things beautiful, grants us, of her goodness, a peep therein. Only a page or two, a hint or two, and then a little half whimsical citing of authorities to prove the superiority of this five fingered fin of ours over the other corporal members. But such hints straight lines and curved are to her, not dry symbols of geometric argument, but clear living expressions of—something beyond—as the blast of a bugle or the swell of an organ.

And not a mountaineer of them all, that have climbed and written half over globe, has shown a fuller grasp than she of the glorious out thrusting strength that plays under our feet, when we stumble over the inequalities of earth's sur-

Good fruit of a well-planted seed is this writing of Helen's. Away back in the forties Charles Dickens discovered in Boston one optimistic silver lining to the heavy clouds of early American "institutions." This was the work of Dr. Howe, whose untiring labors among the blind and dumb were crowned by a miracle, the bringing of light and life to those unfortunates who were less living

From hand to hand the touch of intelligence has passed and grown in the passing, until from this blind scholar comes a lesson of clear vision.

Read it for yourself. It will do you good after a surfeit of those other Hands dished up by the monthlies. The Tom Lawson, knuckle duster, the Big Mitt of politicians, the garotting grasp of Mrs. Chadwick, the scythe gripping gauntlet of Death that swings over frostbitten Manchuria-a pretty lot of hands

And speaking of Hands-(pace our good librarian)-I have just found an unpublished fragment of Macaulay, evidently crowded out from 'his "Lays of Ancient Rome.

I give it in full, and will present a prize deck to the first reader who sends in a correct diagram showing how the cards lay:

## THE LAY OF A HAND AT BRIDGE.

Three clubmen stood belated About the card room door, And walked, and talked, and waited, And smoked, and joked, and swore. Young Smith, from far Chilcotin. Lord of the Bunchgrass range. And Jones, whose pa was something In London's stock exchange.

And Brown, the ancient colonel. Whose paunch for many a year Was rounded out with luscious food And bottled goods that long had stood Maturing in old sherry wood, And other festive cheer.

To them there came Horatio, A joyous sport was he, "Now who will sit and risk a bit To play at Bridge with me? 'Tis near the hour of midnight, There's no time for a rub, Let's play one hand at four-bit points

'Horatio," quoth the Colonel. "As thou sayest, so let it go." He pressed the card room button And bade the Scotch to flow. They called for carde and cut them, And round the table sat: Horatio wore a winning smile-

Before I leave the club."

The Colonel wore his hat.

The deal fell to Horatio. The dummy fell to Jones. Twas their night for a killing, They felt it in their homes Smith cut the cards for dealing, Horatio dealt them fair. Bach clutched his hand to learn his fate, Glanced at the others, turned to wait The dealer's pleasure, when he'd state

Horatio had of Diamonds A single shining Ace. The King of Olube unguarded Lurked in a lonely place. With Ace, King, Jack, to lead them. Of spades he counted six. (He did not love their color.

What suit he would declare.

Five Hearts he held, and small ones-Nine was the best he had-But all in all the chances Were not so very bad. "I make it Hearts." he shouted. And then-What Ho-she bumps! "I double!" cried the Colonel.

But good they looked for trickel

And led the Ace of Trumps. Now the Dummy's brow was sad, And the Dummy's hand was seen, Two small Hearts were all he had,

Seven Diamonds to the Queen,

acters implicated, so here it is:

And his Spades were Queen, ten, two, And his Clubs, the Queen alone. Dummy spread them all in view. And Horatio gave a groan.

Then Dealer frowned at Dummy, And Dummy frowned him back. And Dummy cursed his partner, And his partner cursed the pack; And both their minds were troubled, Both noses out of joint, With Hearts declared, and doubled. At fifty cents a point.

Five times in quick succession The honor Hearts were led. Five times Horatio followed suit With bleeding drops of red. Two Hearts, three Spades from Dummy The deadwood helped to swell, While Smith threw off two Diamonds, Three little Spades as well.

The deuce of Clubs then leading Brought forth the Dummy's Queen Third hand played Ace—the Dealer's King Swift vanished from the scene. And Smith then led a Diamond. Horatio played his Ace. And thought the trick was his'n For half a breathing space.

Alas! the cunning Colonel Had naught but Hearts and black. He played the thirteenth trumplet And led of Clubs the Jack. Again (ninth trick) a Club he played. The six-his partner, unafraid. Took with the nine, and promptly made His Diamond King (to draw the Spade),

The last three tricks were taken With little Clubs, by Brown: Ten, seven, eight, in sequence They bowled Horatio down. And when the score was totalled Two forty-eight it ran. With thirteen tricks. Hearts doubled.

Then led a small Club back.

Five Honors and Chicane. Horatio got up slowly And stood upon the floor. He counted out one hundred And twenty scads and four: To Smith he paid the money. Jones did the same by Brown. Then each in silence stole away

And wandered through the town. . . . . . . . . . It stands in the committee room Plain for all folk to read, Horatio's score of double nought When Hearts he had decreed, And underneath is written The price he paid in gold For playing at the game of Bridge

Against that Colonel old.

I must apologize to the ladies (if they read this column) for such a lot of talk about hearts and hands, and never a word of love.

And this St. Valentine's week, too, when the dullest of Dens might warm up a little with the fire of romance-might, indeed, for one fifty-secondth part of a year, so brighten and glow and cheer itself as to develop into a snuggery.

What a dream! Let us move on. I wonder if the editor can make room for one more rhyme. A poem of passion and incident from the Aurora Borealtic regions, where the Zenith is marked

by Alpha Ursae Minoris. It isn't very long, and it has a happy ending for a majority of the charBALLAD—APPASSIONATA FRAPPE.

Oh! 'twas once upon a tim In the frisky frosty clime Which permeates the purlieus of the That a bold young Esquimo Took his little walrus bow And went gunning for another gallant soul.

For this bold young Esquimo Loved an Esquimiss, you know, A damsel sweet and Esquient as tripe-And her glances fond and true Had not only pierced him thro', But impinged upon another Esquitype.

Now, this other was a Lapp, And a willy sort of chap, Who had no wish to wed with Esquimies, But when Esquipld's dart Tore the leather of his heart, There were doings, culminating in a kias

Then being much afraid That his little Esquipade Would lead to more of slaughter than of love He levanted o'er the floe To Esquape the Esquimo, Who pursued with bow and arrow (see

So he ran with all his might Thro' the crackly Arctic night, But had to stop and fall upon his knees, When the other ran him down And addressed him with a frown. In the latitude of eighty-nine degrees.

"Mr. Esquitype, Esquire?" "So!" he sneered, "and you aspire To share your lonely igloo with a wife? I admire your taste," he said, "But I'm going to cut you dead!" And he grasped him by the neck and drew a knife.

"Ululoo!" the lubber blubbed. As his oily eyes he rubbed, "You wrong me. Mr. Esquimo, you do. "If I ventured once or twice To Esquort her o'er the ice. 'Twas the voice of kinship called me, voyez

"I'm her cousin, don't you see? In the eighty-ninth degree-I never could resist her little ways. And you mustn't blame a chap That has held her on his lap, For all Lapps look alike to her, she says.'

Then the other said, said he: "Don't you try to eozen me, Your family claims are nothing till they're

Let the crowner's inquest say What your kin is-anyway I'll make of you a cousin once removed."

So he stabbed him in the spine And he popped him in the brine,

Thro' a blow hole that a boastful seal had blew. To his igloo then he sped,

Where sweet Esquimiss he wed, And for forty years she loved him, fond and

The acquiring of the E. & N. by the C. P. R. is likely to be attended with gratifying results with respect to the mining industry on Vancouver Island, It is reported that the company, profiting is reported that the company, profiting is reported that the company, profiting in the case of the Mexican meeting, one or two special control of the C. P. R. is likely to be attended with circular letter says:

"In connection with the British Columbia meeting and Alaska excursion it is proposed to charter, as in the case of the Mexican meeting, one or two special control of the Company, profiting industry or Vancouver Island, It is proposed to charter, as in the case of the Mexican meeting, one or two special control of the C. P. R. is likely to be attended with circular letter says:

"In connection with the British Columbia meeting and Alaska excursion it is proposed to charter, as in the case of the Mexican meeting, one or two special control of the Yankee Girl are communicating with the smelters there, and it is probable that a trial shipment will be made. The Sudbury, Ontation of the Yankee Girl are communicating with the smelters there, and it is probable that a trial shipment will be made. The Sudbury ores, which are the chief items in the world's slow the water gracefully, not a hitch occurring as she moved down the ways.

W. Ross and Hon. J. Sandfield Macwest coast of Vancouver Island. In the Kootenays the C. P. R. has found an immense trade in carrying low grade ore to the various smelters. There have been to the various smelters. There have been to the coast.

The Reco Mining & Milling Company, operating the Reco silver-lead mine near Sandon, has declared a dividend of 2 the machinery has yet to be installed to the coast. developed on the West Coast a large number of copper properties. The cost of transportation has hitherto been foo great to permit of very extensive ship-ments being made. In many instances the ore has proved to exist in immense deposits, but of comparatively low grade. With a smelter in easy reach of these properties by rail, mining on the West Coast and interior of Vancouver Island

would receive a decided impetus and an era of marked activity would begin. The C. P. R., it is reported, is prepared to provide the railway communication by extending the E. & N. line to the north and to the West Coast. Capital interested in erecting a melfer, and the scattered mining zon of the western coast of the Island will be centralized in so far as smelting facilities are concerned. The close forward to the .carrying out of the project, which will mean so much to them. If carried out somewhere on the shores of the western side of Vancouver Island there will probably be a smelter

which in a few years will rival the Granby works in point of capacity. Meeting of Institute. Mining Engineers living in this province have received from the secretary, Theodore Dwight, an outline of the meeting to be held in Victoria and the cine Hat, arriving in Chicago or New worked. ecursion to British Columbia and York about August 4th. Alaska mining camps in connection with This will be a gathering of the great-

by the experience in the up-country, has trains entirely made up of the latest in view the erection of a smelter on the styles of sleeping, dining and observation west coast of Vancouver Island. In the cars, and with a baggage car accessible

Three or four days will be spent in Victoria, where sessions will be held in the government buildings. From Victoria a specially chartered steamer will tonia a specially chartered steamer will convey the party to Skagway stopping at Kelly of Sandon secretary-treasurer, and Rudyyerd Bay, Snethstram Bay, Dong-las Island—fo visit the Treadwell mines -Juneau, Shakan and Wrangel, where are the characteristic totem poles. From Skagway via White Pass & Yukon railway the route will be across the Alaskan Alps to White Horse, the end of the railway line. Those who so desire can experience the excitement of shooting the White Horse Rapids in a large flat boat. The party will then proceed by special teamer through Lake La Barge and the Upper Yukon river, entering the latter at the mouth of the Hootalinqua river, to Dawson. Here three or four days proximity of coal and coke at Comox will be spent in visiting the neighborand Nanaimo makes it doubly easy to ing mining camps on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. The return trip will be up who has since made several good stakes

carry out the scheme. Property owners on the West Coast are already looking the Yukon and back to Vancouver via

one days. The return train east from Vancouver will leave the coast about July 26th, via Canadian Pacific, and will make stops at Banff, Glacier and Field, while those desiring to see the Kootenay and Members of the American Institute of | Boundary districts, visiting Nelson, Rosscine Hat, arriving in Chicago or New

Britannia Works.

shareholders' meeting the directors met and elected officers as follows: President, Hon. E. Dewdney; vice-president W. C. McMeekin; managing director, G. H. Robinson; secretary, J. W. Lee.

capacity.

Important Deal.

block and immediately adjoin the Aetna as follows: claim of the old Granby group, and also adjoin the rich Rawhide, now being suc cessfully operated by the Montreal &

chased from George W. Rumberger and William J. Porter, and the rest of the claims in the purchase were bought from the Fel Stredient I.t. the Erl Syndicate, Ltd., a wealthy London mining concern that has held them for several years. The Erl Syndicate is said to be interested in mining all over the world, but has never, worked the Boundary properties which it acquired, and which were known by old mining. Should the Governor not have the power, may it please His Excellency to inform the House wherein the government is powerless.

Seconded by Mr. Skinner and passed unanimously.

At the meeting of the House of Assembly Exhaustress the last of the second control of the second control

up cost \$13,000 and the Missing Link | vation: \$30,000. The owners asked \$130,000 for the Monarch group three years ago, when the properties were examined by F. W. Thomas, M.E., for the British Columbia

Granby Consolidated here in the near Nickel Discovery.

to be an iron ore. An assay for nickel, however, showed that this mineral constituted 5.1 per cent. of the ore. At the present price of nickel the ore is worth per ton, while accompanying gold

and silver values make the total value over \$60 per ton. "This is the first discovery of nickel n commercial quantities in British Columbia. At present there are no smelt-

A Paying Mine. been \$307,082. J. M. Harris has been point of construction and power that has re-elected president, Colonel S. M. Whar-perhaps ever been turned out in this

a trifle over \$6,000. The Reco has paid from the grass feet, and depth of hold 6 feet. mine was the cash purchase price, \$2,700. During December 200 tons of ore were shipped and it is hinted that another dividend of 2 cents per share will be de-

clared by spring. The Ruecan, nicknamed the Reco mine was located by one Ruecan, a man of some prominence as a metallurgist, smelter and mining man from Butte, in Cripple Creek and around that section. The property was purchased from Ruecan by J. M. Harris for \$2,700. Mr. Harris took in with him in the deal Colonel Wharton and F. J. Kelly, and these

corporated the Reco company. The property has three veins, all the ore of which gives high values. The mining now in progress is entirely being done on the No. 2 vein, the original dis-

The orange trees between Cannes and Monte Carlo are altogether out of their

## Edgar Dewdney, Messrs, G. H. Robinson, W. C. McMeekin, Chas. Dull, J. W. Lee and C. H. Bellinger. After the Victoria Indian Reservation Question

(By C. McK. S.)

The president's report stated that there had been erected a substantial wharf, indians from the reservation, opposite by the faith of a solemn engagement to with fronters of 100 feet with with frontage of 100 feet, with a tram-way leading from it to the centre of the flat for the purpose of handling the heavy machinery to be installed in the different buildings. A building, 133 by 125, has heep completed, except and a successful of the present, a remnant of the tribe are now that the Indians from the reservation, opposite Victoria, commenced about forty-six years ago, and although it has been con-tinued at intervals from that time to the present, a remnant of the tribe are now that the Indians is vested in the crown, and that the Indians from the reservation, opposite victoria, commenced about forty-six years ago, and although it has been con-tinued at intervals from that time to the present, a remnant of the tribe are now buildings. A building, 133 by 125, has been completed, capable of accommodating about 60 concentrating tables, all of which are now being placed in position. The power house is practically completed, and awaits the installation of the machinery, which has been provided for. The aerial tramway being built by Mr. Riblet is far advanced towards completion. A dam of very substantial proportions has been constructed on the creek, from which point water will be taken to operate one of the most powerful water powers on the coast.

It is confidently expected the month of May, at the latest, will see the whole of the machinery in perfect order, and the tribe are now that the Indians of themselves can convey no title to any part of their reserve, either by sale or lease. The presence of the Indians so near to the town is a public inconvenience, but their violent removal would be neither just nor politic. I therefore propose as a remedy to enter into arrangements, with their consent, to subdivide the reserve adjacent to Victoria, and let it out on leases to persons who will undertake to build and make other improvements upon it, and to apply the whole proceeds of those leases to the benefit of the Indians interested. That is by providing them with a school house and teacher (who will probably be a missionary clergyman) It is confidently expected the month of May, at the latest, will see the whole of the machinery in perfect order, and of the machinery in perfect order, and ready to handle the ore up to its fullest | police force was properly organized and strong enough to take charge of the bridge, and attend to their duties around the town. But the agitation for their "Four more of the best claims in this camp have been acquired by the Granby by Company, namely, the Monarch, Tamarack, Tamarack Fraction and Tamarack, Tamarack Tamarack, Tamara Missing Link Fraction," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "The properties are in a resolution and the Governor's reply read

House of Assembly. 25th January, 1859.

Boston Consolidated, and from which after the Governor solution delivers to the following information, viz. Has Mr. Yates moved that application be "The Missing Link Fraction was pur-

and which were known by old mining men to be some of the best in Phoenix read the following communication from As the Indian reservation is now nearly His Excellency in reply to the resolution "It is understood that the Monarch passed by the House, in re Indian reser-

"Victoria, Vancouver Island,

Copper Company, Ltd. They probably edge the receipt of your Speaker's com-have not depreciated in value since then. munication of the 25th ultime, contain-number of lets to be set apart in a suithave not depreciated in value since then.

"Boyles Bros., who have been doing diamond drilling here for the Granby Company for several months, are now boring holes on the Monarch group and testing the ore body. The development work done on this group consists largely of open cuts of several hundred feet, exposing a tremendous showing of ore.

Impulsible the passed the House that day. In replying to the resolution I have to observe that previously to the grant of Vancouver Island to the Hudson's Bay Company the whole Island was vested in the crown as part of its domain. When the settlement at Victoria was formed certain reservations to make a start in farming. After a certain there. Some of the young Indians may decide to take land instead of lots. In that case a piece of land should be purchased, sufficient for the number who may be willing to leave the reservation, divide it up, build them houses and supply them with whatever is necessary to make a start in farming. After a certain reservations "This is the most important deal made for mining claims in this camp in many months, and apparently means a still further enlarging of the scope of the Carabia Carabi colony, and of hunting over all unoceupied crown lands, and they were also to be secured in the enjoyment of their vil
the who have lots on the reservation. An arrangement of that kind would, in all probability, make a satisfactory settlement of the Indian reservation queslage rights and cultivated fields. These A dispatch from Ymir says: "Considerable interest has been aroused here by the discovery of nickel in commercial the discovery of nickel in commercial the same of looking after them. The money secured for the sites and cultivated fields have all been sale of the lots should be, after paying quantities on the Yankee Girl mine. In distinctly marked on the maps and surdiving the tunnel a solid body of mineral two feet wide has been in sight for government is pledged that their occupations of the Yankee Girl mine. In distinctly marked on the maps and surfor houses, fencing and farm lands, be set apart for the benefit of the Indians in government is pledged that their occupations and the properties of the colony, and the faith of apart for the benefit of the Indians in government is pledged that their occupations. ome time and was commonly supposed tion shall not be disturbed. For that

to endeavor thus to raise them morally and sociably to a higher position than they now occupy. By such means a great benefit worthy of the philanthropy of our country will be conferred upon the Indians themselves, while at the same time the improvements and increase of the town of Victoria will not be retarded by their unprofitable occupation of one of its most valuable portions."

The city's progress is steadily going on, and is rapidly spreading on all sides, except that of the Indian reservation, which must naturally be absorbed by it very soon, as it is no onger necessary for the small number of Indians who now reside on it. A great change has also taken place in the Songhees tribe during the last forty-six years, which was once so numerous and warlike, their wild whooping beating on the tom-tom, and other barbarous noises have ceased, and nearly all of the war-riors, with their Chief Freezy, have passed over the great divide to join the majority who have passed on to the Indeserted, their being only about a baker's dozen Indians on it, I would suggest that the Federal government, which represents the crown in this mat-"To the Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,—I have to acknowlaccount of your Speaker's comsecond of the few Indians there, which have it surveyed into lots and sold, and a certain of lets to be set apart in a suittion, and eventually free the government any way the Federal authorities should decide would be of the greatest benefit

SNAG BOAT LAUNCHED.

Vessel Given Water From Turpel's Ways Friday Afternoon-Machinery to Be Installed.

The new snag boat built for the Dominion government was launched from Patterson's sitters, among whom are in-Turpel's ways Friday afternoon. The cluded Chief Justice Sir William Ritchie,

about three months ago, and the work on operating the Reco silver-lead mine near | been used, and the boat when completed cents a share, or \$19,582, payable Febru-ary 20th. Total dividends to date have be the strongest craft of her kind in extend his trip to British Columbia. The

Samson, now in service on ton of Mobile, directors. The mine in 1904 produced 904 tons of ore, which will be christened the Samson. She will be capable of doing probably twice gave smelter returns of \$60,000. The as heavy work as the old boat. She is lead bounty earned during the year was about 450 tons, and her dimensions are as follows: Length, 450 feet; beam, 30

NOTED ARTIST COMING. Route to Victoria.

known portrail painter, whose studio is in Toronto, has lately, to borrow an histrionic phrase, been "touring the provinces," and has been spending some months in Winnipeg, where he is en gaged upon a number of portrafts. At a little exhibition of his work held there recently, his three-quarter onel Wharton and F. J. Kelly, and these three later stocked the concern and in-support of the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Daniel McMillan, in full official dress, was much admired for the happy combination of a good likeness, and an artistic rendering of technical difficulty in giving due effect to the brilliancy of the gold-braided uniform. Mr. Patterson's land, Trail, Greenwood, Fernie, etc., will covery, but some \$750,000 was taken out leave the main party at Revelstoke and of the No. 3 vein, which is now being for its color quality. In this he shows a tendency towards the British his art studies having been made in Lon-

The familiar reproduction in photogravure of Sir John A. Macdonald is est importance to this city and this prov-ince, as it will bring here the most im-uia Copper Syndicate the old board of very mild autumn, and are now in full from the original by him, which now portant representatives of the mining | directors was re-elected as follows: Hon. bloom, five months ahead of the usual time. hangs in the National gallery at Ottawa,

given in 1886—special in the sense that this was the first, and remains the only portrait that any artist was privileged to paint of Sir John entirely from the life. A long list of Canadian public find a place in the catalogue of Dickson

supply of nickel, average only 3 per cent. occurring as she moved down the ways.

Her frames were laid in the yard donald, premiers of Ontario, the latter her has advanced steadily ever since, family-portrait order there is also a long list, covering a practice of twenty-five

The Times learns that before returnpoint of construction and power that has precise time of his coming to Victoria would probably depend upon the engagements that might be offered, and Messrs.

The vessel is intended to replace the ceive and forward any communications

TAKES OVER SYSTEM.

Nanaimo, Feb. 17.-Last night negotiations were completed between the Nanaimo Telephone Company and Dr. Lefebre and Wm. Farrell, representing the Dickson Patterson, R. C. A., Is En B. C. Telephone Company, by which the local company is absorbed by the other. Extensive improvements will be made, Dickson Patrerson, R. C. A., the well- and the metallic system installed. The Nanaimo company started in a small way 18 years ago. About eight years ago the B. C. Telephone Company got con-

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-Mr. Justice Martin presided in the Admiralty court on Friday and heard an application to fixed the date of trial of the action Vermont vs. Abbey Palmer. The 3rd of March was the date fixed.

The Seamen's reading room has been home, No. 12, Langley street, corner Broughton street, opposite the old cuspublic as soon as the necessary arrangeents are completed.

-The Victoria College corps paraded at the drill hall on Saturday under the command of Capt. Cobbett and Lieuts. Macrae and Burgess, forty-five strong. Half an hour was spent on infantry drill and the remainder of the time in sword exercise in preparation for Paardeberg night.

-Brigadier McMillan, Mrs. McMillan, Ensign Hurst, formerly in charge of Salvation Army work here, and Capt. Bryant, the Philippine missionary, will be in the city for revival on February 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. A social and coffee supper will be given on the 28th. All meetings will be free.

Mr. Justice Martin heard the follow day: Jeune vs. Manson-For payment out garnishee order. Order made to include costs of order nisi and of application. Victoria Logging Co.-To fix the day for Victoria Logging Co.—To fix the day for song selections; Miss Campion, recita-hearing petition for winding up. Day tion, "Mandalay"; C. Place, in negro fixed for February 24th.

-The Nanaimo board of police commissioners has decided to hold an investigation of the circumstances under which last year's board required the resignations of Chief of Police Crossan and his constables. This was determined at a meeting of the board last evening, when a request was made by F. McB. Young, a request was made by F. McB. Young, on a lot near the corner of Craigflower on behalf of the deposed chief and offi-

sent word to the Times expressing his

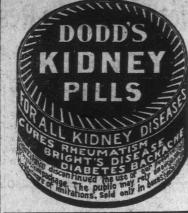
secretary, Sis. M. E. Strickland; treasurer, Sis. J. Walsh; chaplain, Sis. J. Clark; director of ceremonies, Sis. E. Mr. Mackenzie will advise the exposition directors on the desirability of making conductor, Sis. M. Fish. Committee, Sisters Newman and Lrvine, some earnest effort to induce the Domin-Brothers Walsh, Clark and Tyson; P. | ion government to act in the matter. W. M., Sis. E. Miner.

Arrangements have been made to place on Thursday at Nanaimo. of January from the following: Mrs. J. hold the second concert of the thirteenth At St. Paul's church the regular English H. Jobson, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. season of the Arion Club on March 1st church funeral service was conducted by at Institute hall. The club will be as- Rev. J. Silva waite, assisted by a surat institute hall. The club will be assisted on this occasion by Mrs. D. E. Campbell, whose splendid voice is heard too seldom in Victoria, and Miss Miles, who will play a piano solo. The programme will play in the programme will play a piano solo. The programme will play a piano solo will play a piano s who will play a piano solo. The programme will also include a sonata with Dr. Nash, violinist. The club will be street. Amoid a point was described to by a congregation that extended fhrough the doors and to the street. Amoid a point was a congregation that extended for the programme will be a congregation that extended for the programme will be a congregation that extended for the programme will be a congregation that extended for the programme will be a congregation that extended for the programme will also include a sonata with the programme will be a sonata with the progr heard in several new numbers, and one from outside points were George Cruikor two old favorites, and a quartette of shanks, representing the educational de-

run in conjunction with the new hotel in this city will prove a strong attraction to travellers. It is claimed that there are great possibilities in a business of The beaches of lower Cal

unable to say, but he learned that the Chinaman was the only victim. The feet. He was not mutilated in any way, but was burned. The other buildings were not damaged to any extent. The mauner in which Mr. Scott received the news is somewhat novel. He was tele phoning an order to the head man at the the particulars just given.

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-A shipment of 3,000 feet of cypres warded from Alert Bay to Seattle. The wood is excellent for finishing purposes, and it is said that the present shipment | Carr is to be followed by others.

-A report has been current that a small steamer with lumbering outfit from Seattle for Vancouver Island has been ized for a violation of Canadian regulations. Collector Newbury, however, and the regular practice at 8 o'clock. has no information confirming the report, and it would appear as if the story and it would appear as it the story originated from a barge load of lumber drifting ashore on Mayne Island a few drifting ashore on Mayne Island a few velopment, similar to the Wholesalers' velopment, similar to the Wholesalers'

-The Platt-Fanning Company Friday afternoon entertained the inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm. The old men heartily appreciated the programme, which was as follows: Miss Julet Chandler, song and dance, "Buzzing Round"; Miss Maybelle Thomson, specialty; Russell Reed, recitation, "The Portrait"; J. Medland, piano solo and songs; R. Drum, recitation; A. Newman, hear her again. Mrs. Gleason has conrecitation; Frank Fanning, recitation, and Sidney Platt, master of ceremonies.

-The B. C. Electric Railway Company are inviting tenders for the supply of eight thousand fir ties to be delivered

-The funeral of Walter Hunter took partment of the provincial government, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bobb, of Comox. The programme.

And Miss. S. R. Robb, of Comex. The Nanaimo board of school trustees attendance of in a body, with the exception of sino is projected. There is no better hunting or fishing grounds on the coast than Quatsino, and it is believed a hotel with the exception of the projection of the continue of the project of the province than Quatsino, and it is believed a hotel with the exception of the province that an Quatsino, and it is believed a hotel with the exception of the province that the sions ever seen in Nanaimo and evi-

Baugh Allen, assisted by Lodge President Bro. W. P. Allen, read the order's had no funds. R. Oliver and H. T. Grablin.

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Which were much enjoyed. This were the put up the executive committee to call upon to call upon the executive committee to call upon the executive commi -Wateboo, the Kitkatla Indian who, suspected of witchcraft, was shot as he neared the Kitkala reservation in a boat, will recover from his injuries. A dispatch to the Times from Port Simpson at smelting works for more than eight hours in any twenty-four; and all who take an interest in this historic direction.

third reading of the bill at the next sit-ting of the House. Minister of Finance Ashton gave notice of his intention to in roduce a bill for the construction of Coast-Kootenay railway. After the transaction of other business of minor mportance, the meeting adjourned. Anther session will be held next Friday.

-The legislature had another brief sitting to-day, adjourning at 3 o'clock. -A banquet will be held at the I. O

Neelands, grand master of British Columbia. All Odd Fellows are invited. -The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, which was announced for to-morrow evening Fehrn

O. F. hall this evening in honor of Bro.

ary 21st, has been postponed to the evening of February 28th. -The ship Haddon Hall was launched rom the ways of the Victoria Machinery

Depot on Saturday, and the schooner Carmencita has been hauled at the same place for a cleaning and painting. -On Wednesday evening the fourth rehearsa for the "Messiah" will be held in the Y.M.C. hall, Broad street. The so

rano practice will take place at 7.30,

-0morning of David Pallow at the Jubile spital. Mr. Pallow was a native of Salt Spring Island, and was 20 years o age. The remains have been sent to the island for interment.

-Those who were present at the recital given by Mrs. W. A. Gleason, sev eral weeks ago, will be pleased to know that there will soon be an opportunity to sented to arranged an Irish concert in aid of the Y. M. C. A., in the association hall, on the evening of March 17th.

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.-Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., Wiltes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat ley), Nicola (Nicola-Aspen Grove and Lower After due consideration, the executive en-

-The funeral of the late Wm. Oliver

> -The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter during the month following during the past month are also to lack of time to attend to its business gratefully acknowledged: Henderson Bros, Ltd., A Friend, Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd., and S. Jones.

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SECRETARY REPORTS ON THE YEAR'S WORK

What the Provincial Mining Association Has Accomplished During the Past Twelve Months.

(From Monday's Daily.) The executive of the B. C. Mining Asso ciation met at the Driard this morning, with the able president, John Keen, in the Others present were: Secretary E. Jacobs, R. Machin, C. H. Dickie, Capt. Clive

are expected to-night. An interesting report of the year's work permit the carriage of explosives on its was submitted by the secretary, E. A. passenger steamers. The reply received Jacobs. Under the heading of meetings of from Ottawa to the resolution recommend-

"Since the second annual convention, held at Victoria on February 22nd, 23rd, 24th knowledgment was received to the applicaand 25th, 1904, the executive committee has | tion for aid to a railway to the Nicola disheld meetings at Victoria and Nelson. At Victoria it was in session for the transaction of business on Friday evening, February 25th, and morning and evening of Sat- ance of crown grants to mineral claims, urday. 26th. At Nelson the session was resolutions of the Poplar Creek branch re opened on Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, garding the Shamrock placer claim, tele-1904, and was continued during morning phone line from Spence's Bridge to Penticand afternoon of the following day. The the authorization of the committee on inattendance at the Victoria meetings in- corporation to complete a bill for the included members of the committee from corporation of the association. Cariboo (Bullion, Quesnel Lake and Stan-

The death occurred at Quatsino a few days ago of old Chief Cas-E-Lus, whose picture was published in a recent supplement of this paper. He was given a Christian burial. Before his death he had seen his picture in the paper and sent word to the Times of the to the Gorge, which is expected to be ready for the end of March. The tenders will be received up to Monday next. The advertisement in yesterday's Times contained an error, the number of ties required being placed at 18,000 instead of eight thousand. meetings; the secretary was mable to pro-ceed from Victoria to Nelson to attend the

> embership of the executive. The death in the province. of the late Hon. Senator Reid deprived it of a valued member, whose decease was president apart from those that came before deplored, and a fitting resolution of conlolence and sympathy with his widow was report also says: adopted and communicated to Mrs. Reid; ley, superintendent of the Hall Mining & Smelting Co.'s smelter, Nelson, and A. H. Barkerville, Stanley and Bullion—have also Kelly, manager of the Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Co., Ltd., Nelson. The resignation of Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, late general manager of the Centre Star and War calls. You will be asked to appoint Mr. Alfred McMillan, of Rossland, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Kirby's resignation, and should Mr. Dewdney still desire to retire, to appoint another member in his

ers and the teachers and pupils of the High school. In addition to these there was a very large turnout of friends from Nanaimo and the surrounding district, making one of the largest funeral proceswhose assistance was regarded as helpful towards attaining the ends in view. As Chaplain, Sons of England, Bro. Rev. is alleged to have given a cheque for \$5 dustry of this province,' had an interview Baugh Allen, assisted by Lodge Presion the Bank of Montreal, in which he with the Hon. the Premier, the Hon. Minthe Bank of Montreal, in which he with the Hon. the Premier, the Hon. Minister of Finance and the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Landshand Works, who 'exed as pallbearers: E. M. Haynes, F. A.

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ization of First Presbyterian church was

and said they would always be willing to celebrated Sunday. Rev. Mr. Millar, and said they would always be willing to -A Nelson dispatch says: "At a sermons to large congregations, and the sermons made to them by the association of the Nelson became the sermons to large congregations, and the sermons to large congregations and the sermons to large congregations are the sermons to large congregations." "Of the several matters respecting which, the mining industry generally.

an appeal was made to the Dominion government, it may be mentioned that some progress appears to have been made in the direction of obtaining the creation of a separate department of mines by the gov.

2. That whereas sections Nos. 44, 45 and business," says the Port Townsend Call. "The mast was erected on a huge rock all the minerals found in place, in, upon or under the land to the owner of a mineral claim; and separate department of mines by the gov. suspected of witcheract, was shot as he mared the Kitchal reservation in a boat, will recover from this injuries. A disagnetic will be present a supplication of the servit, and it should be present a supplication of the servit and its should be present as the community, of the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the well and the proposed bill mary it has been a complete success. The patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the well and the proposed bill mary than the patient of a sun for the best success. The patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and is precitable to the patient is doing well and in the patient is doing well and the patient is doing well and in the patient is doing w

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far as known, towards the employment by the Dominion government of 'a zinc specia ist to examine and make a careful study of the zinc resources of the province as to res suitable for spelter production and the best methods for their development and ion, together with re as to available markets.' The growing im portance of the zinc mining industry has in uced the Associated Silver-Lead Mines of British Columbia, whose resolution in this onnection was endorsed by this association at its last convention, to again move in the matter, which action will be brought to your attention with the object of its having your endorsement if agreeable to

"In regard to the carriage of explosive on steamboats, a resolution which was communicated to the Depart ment of Marine and Fisheries, the second vice-president and the secretary had inter views with Captain Thomson (inspector of steamboats), and Capt. Troup (local man-Phillipps-Wolley; J. J. Campbell, Nelson; ager of the steamship service of the Cana-Fred. Keffer, Greenwood; D. W. Moore, dian Pacific Railway Co.), and found that Trail; A. McMillan, Rossland; W. West | the question was one that had been decided Collis; C. J. Jackson, Vancouver; Chas. by the C. P. R. Company, so far as its steamer lines were responsible for the diffi-Mortimer Lamb and G. A. Taylor. Others culty that had been brought to the attention of this association, which declined t the executive committee, the report says:

Ing the opening of Indian reserves for mining purposes was that this question was receiving consideration. No specific ac trict.'

The report then goes into the proceedings of the Nelson session of the executive com mittee, dealing with the delay in the issu

dorsed "the appeal made to the Dominion government by the Associated Silver-Lead Mines of British Columbia, agreed to by provincial smelters and endorsed by the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia, that the bounty on lead shall be paid for one year on any lead or smelters have been supplied with all the neeting there, but A. C. Galt kindly acted ore they require," and respectfully urged the granting of this concession, believing as secretary pro tem.

"Several changes have taken place in the in the granting of this concession, believing that it will greatly stimulate lead mining in the province and the concession."

Matters brought to the attention of the the executive were also referred to. The

"While there was not much activity dis played by the branches of the association as a whole, several showed that their inter est was being well maintained. Atlin nay held several meetings at intervals and its officers have shown much zeal in the work Barkerville, Stanley and Bullion-have also shown that their active support may still several meetings to deal with matters of vital interest to the mining industry. Var couver is making a determined effort to secure the support of a much larger number of the citizens there than it had last year Both the Nicola branches made good use of their organizations, their efforts having led to the construction of the telephone line between Spence's Bridge and Pentictor through Nicola and the Similkameen, no much work towards making clear wherein amendments to the mining acts are neces sary. Victoria continues to be well organ

Jacob says:

solved that the following petition be laid before the House, and the president was in-

sheweth: 1. That a condition of unrest exists be-"By Jove, there goes an explosion," and the went out to investigate, returning with the particulars just given.

Special meeting of the Nelson Board of choir of the church rendered several another selections in finished style; in addition solos were given by Mr. Lums
That a condition of unrest exists between the lode miner and the placer miner, because of the Mineral Act and the Placer for the executive committee to call upon the association. The legislature now being in session, it would appear to be an opportune time and the placer miners. The particular is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners. The particular is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners. The particular is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners. The provided is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners. The provided is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners. The provided is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners and the placer miners. The provided is provided in the placer miners and the placer miners are provided in the placer miners and the placer miners are provided in the placer miners and the placer miners are provided in the placer miners and the placer miners are provided in the placer miners

"No definite action has yet been taken, so

moving in the direction of organizing Another committee was named to consider In his concluding paragraph, Secretary gold, and ascertain why gold and silver "In conclusion, I desire to acknowledge bia rather than to Vancouver and Victoria.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 20th day of February, 1905. THE PROVINCIAL MINING ASSOCIA TION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

JOHN KEEN. ·Secretary. President Various committees were then appointed A convention committee was selected to

the question of the sale and purchase of buillion goes to Seattle from British Colum-The executive will meet again at 8 o'clock.

-The Tyee Copper Company's report for January is as follows: Smelter ran 23 days, and smelted 5,065 tons of Tyee ore. giving a return, after reduction of freight and refining charges, of \$68,662.

-"Dr. Wilson Herald left on Satur-

day for Nanaimo, and from there will proceed to Victoria, returning here later in the week. Dr. Herald recently disbefore the House, and the president was instructed to have this done:

Hat and may possible resume the practice of his profession in this province. He will remain here some time, and his wife of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, now in session:

will in the meantime pay a visit to her old home in Goderich, Ont. Dr. Herald's brother, who also practiced in British The petition of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia humbly Medicine Hat."—Vancouver News-Ad-

-E. T. Biggs, the shipwright, who is

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE SOPHIA BALES, Late of Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

LEGISLATIVE

Co-operation of Cities Regi the M

That hardy at tions between th city council, a ingly rears its nual estimates presented to the again been precip public discussion osition of the se defined in these tude of the counc been discussed h municipal forum, board act by the cause, thus far.

To put the man the law the scho council find the revenue for doing grant received fr ernment, a grant each teacher on and a special sel The council cla derived from thes to meet the bill. road on the gene made. 'An addit by the municipa when the trustees to the ratepayers the raising of a l ary expenditure, ing for instance, ply. By virtue o act obtained at the legislature it is board to present. ratepayers represe tion of the asse the city. This po board, the counc temptation to ext egislation of some them. The co-or out the province is likely that a meas during the present letter to the mun couver, which clea of the city cour council endorsed t ter, and a resoluti read at their me City this evening. Victoria, B. C.

His Worship the Ma Dear Sir:-With medial legislation sion of the province call to your attent factory state of the the respective power and municipal coun raising and expendi nection with the pu Section 138 of the limits the rate that eral purposes to 11/2 on the dollar. In uired for school p the same act provi pass a by-law in e special rate of no the dollar for sch the board of trust 1st day of February be prepared and lai iled estimate by the board for the expenses of maintai exist at the time of which sums shall h to time, as required

trustees. There is no limit the trustees can ask Thus we have in the an enactment limits rate which can be poses, while, on the board is absolutely amount of its expe that any sum requescess of the amount two mills must co revenue at the exneeded improveme undone.

In Victoria, the school purposes is bounds. The amout tees for salaries in 000; for the year 1 the "per capita" ment was slightly 1903, and there is it will be any grea In other words, maintenance of th creasing, without

ponding increase in attending. In Victoria, a mil city, after allowin about \$10,000. The trustees for 1905 a "per capita" grant figures, \$32,000. T cil to find \$51,000. mills for school pure to \$20,000, we must

eral revenue. In my opinion, a of this city, the sy body has unlimite over moneys to be bouy, with a limi money, is wholly u over, the sending of city showing that school rates is ver to suppose that the is devoted to that city, three mills in meet the expendit that this is the ca province.

The remedy I so should be passed,

COURT OF UMBIA. Estate of JANE

ate of Victoria, eased. of the last will Bales, dated 6th n February 8th, Court to Arthur nd William Fred-B. C., the executhat date proceed he estate, having as of which they

the deceased are id executors.

EASE. oria, B. C., the Executors.

tion of the dispits, etc.

formerly at the an railway, is in THE COUNCIL AND SCHOOL ESTIMATES

LEGISLATIVE RELIEF

Co-operation of Civic Board in Other Cities Requested - Just How the Matter Stands.

That hardy annual, the financial relations between the school board and the The result would be that each taxpayer of marine and fisheries and the text of gly rears its head every time the anpresented to the civic legislature, has again been precipitated into the arena of public discussion and consideration. The position of the school board has oft been defined in these columns, while the attitude of the council has just as frequently been discussed both in the press and numicipal forum, but in view of the very important circumstance that the school portant circumst

council find the money. The sources of revenue for doing this are the per capita grant received from the provincial government, a grant of a certain sum for cerch teacher on the High school of the formular of the first opportunity, and that resolutions should be passed urging the government to amend the two acts in question, along the lines suggested.

It may be, that in your city, the trustees have not vet exceeded the first provincial government, a grant of a certain sum for carried the first provincial government. The sources of amend the two acts in question, along the lines suggested.

It may be, that in your city, the trustees have not vet exceeded the first provincial government. each teacher on the High school staff, and a special school levy of two mills. The council claim that the revenue derived from these sources is insufficient meet the bill, and consequently an inroad on the general revenue has to be made. 'An additional grievance claimed by the municipal board is the fact that when the trustees demand the submission to the ratepayers of a by-law requiring the raising of a loan for an extraordinary expenditure, for a new school building for instance, the council must comply. By virtue of an amendment to the act obtained at the last session of the legislature it is unnecessary for the board to present a petition signed by ratepayers representing a certain proportion of the assessed realty valuation of the city. This power, possessed by the board, the council claim, is a perpetual temptation to extravagance, and remedial legislation of some kind is demanded by them. The co-operation of the city councils of other municipalities throughlikely that a measure will be introduced during the present session. In this connection Mayor Barnard has written a letter to the municipal board of Van-

ter, and a resolution to this effect will be great at their meeding in the Terminal in mass in an acknowledged authority of estange failing the Fraser Liver, at a line drawn across the river of the Most Millars and Expected to many has been asked as superintanding warded the projection of game, as Mr. Willams is expected to many has in an acknowledged authority of estange failing to the Fraser Liver, at a line drawn across the river of the Justice of the provincial garding during the present useful to legal the state of the provincial garding during the present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention the present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention to present useful to the provincial garding during the present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention. The present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention. The present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention. The present useful to your attention to present useful to your attention. The present useful to your attention. The present useful to your attention. The present to the present to your attention. The present

detailed estimate of the sums required by the board for the current year's ordinary expenses of maintaining the schools as they exist at the time of making such estimate. which sums shall be paid over, from time to time, as required, upon the order of the

the trustees can ask for under this section. rate which can be levied for school pur- fine poses, while, on the other hand, the school

In Victoria, a mill on the dollar nets the like a new person, and I strongly recomcity, after allowing for unpaid arrears, about \$10,000. The demands of the school girls." rustees for 1905 amount to \$83,000. The "per capita" grant for 1903 was, in round figures, \$32,000. This leaves the city council to find \$51,000. As we can only levy two liams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the mills for school purposes, which will amount to \$20,000, we must find \$31,000 out of gendruggist for them or you can get them

In my opinion, and in that of the council f this city, the system whereby one public body has unlimited powers of expenditure over moneys to be raised by another public

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to levy their own rates for school purposes They could be permitted to use the city assessment rolls; the moneys could be collected by the city treasurer, as at present.

legislature, prompt action must be taken.
Yours faithfully, G. L. BARNARD, Mayor.

TO ENFORCE THE ACT.

Game Wardens for the Province.

the delegation from the Victoria and stringent enforcement of the Game Act, August in each of the years named.

The minister observes that it is further observed.

TIRED AND DEPRESSED.

The Condition of Many Young Women in Shops and Offices.

There is no limit to the amount which to depend upon their own efforts to gain the trustees can ask for under this section.

Thousands of young women have to generally by rescinded and the following substituted to the trustees can ask for under this section. Thousands of young women have Thus we have in the Municipal Clauses Act an enactment limiting the amount of the tory or the home, work means close conexcess of the amount raised by the levy of two mills must come out of the general are neglected it may lead to a complete tees for salaries in the year 1902 was \$45.

one for the year 1905 it is \$60,000; whereas the "per capita" grant from the govern
Corners, N. S., says: "I was a great sufment was slightly lower in 1904 than in ferer from headaches, heart palpitation 1903, and there is no reason to suppose that and troubles that afflict my sex. My It will be any greater in 1905 than in 1904. blood seemed almost to have turned to in other words, in Victoria the cost of water, and the least exertion left me maintenance of the schools is rapidly increasing, without anything like a corresponding increase in the number of children attending.

Fisheries.

Fisheries.

Foul, Loathsome,

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It is semi-officially declared at St. buy, with a limited power to raise the Petersburg that the charge of a breach money, is wholly wrong in principle. More-over, the sending out of tax notices by the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena at San city showing that two mills are levied for school rates is very apt to lead the public standing. As far as is known, the office of suppose that this is all the money that is devoted to that purpose, whereas, in this city, three mills in addition are required to meet the expenditure, and I have no doubt that this is the case in other cities in the negotiations concerning the affair will re-circulations drives out impurities, dispels

# SOCKEYE SALMON

THE FULL TEXT OF ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

The Recommendations of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries Regarding the Industry.

The recommendations of the minister council, a question that threaten-y rears its head every time the an-being taxed for school purposes, and the seasons for sockeye salmon follow:

province, representing the majority of the same and of atther than take such a step, to practice and act by the book, or in other words and act by the book, or in other words and act direction of the statute, their ause, thus far, has been triumphant.

Tather than take such a step, to practice, representing the majority of the salmon canners interested, that a crisis has arisen in the salmon fisheries of the Fraser towards extravagance.

Province, representing the majority of the salmon canners interested, that a crisis has arisen in the salmon fisheries of the Fraser towards extravagance. To put the matter in a nutshell, under this matter before your council at the law the school board present their this matter before your council at the earliest opportunity, and that resolutions should be passed urging the government to the straits of the Straits of the Straits of the Committees were busy making Georgia and Juan de Fuca, threatening to preparations, and it was hoped that permanently injure and even wholly destroy the important salmon fishing and cancellation. have not yet exceeded the 2-mill limit; but it is only a question of time when they will do so, and I would ask the hearty co-operation of the state of Washington, has present critical conhours, and all voted the affair an unell in this attempt to put the matter on a dition of the Fraser river salmon fisheries, qualified success. business-like basis. If anything is to be The minister states that the great schools

accomplished at the present session of the degislature, prompt action must be taken. river, have been intercepted and merciless.

ly destroyed by the fishermen of the state.

Has Been Duly Incorporated—Other
Notices in Current Gazette. of Washington, and not only the British Columbia salmon industry on the Fraser Provincial Government Will Appoint try in the state of Washington, are threat-Oak Bay Association, under the "Benevened with complete ruin unless stringent olent Societies Act" and amendments The provincial government evidently and effective steps to protect the Fraser the purpose of the society as defined in the recommendation of the recommend intends adopting the recommendation of in their annual migration, are carried out. means of recreation, exercise and amuse the delegation from the Victoria and The minister further states that the ment by means of an athletic club. The Vancouver Game Clubs, which waited upon Premier McBride and his colleagues about a month ago. It will be remembered that the former requested that some steps be taken to provide for the more steps be taken to provide for the more the Company of the Canal Activities and the company of the co

warden empowered to select three deputies, one to have control on Vancouver time from 6 p. m. on Friday to 6 a. m. on first vice-president, C. Wentworth Sarely Island, another on the Lower Mainland, and the third in the interior. Friday it but these two protective provisions are de secretary, Hilton Keith; financial secret letter to the municipal board of Vancouver, which clearly defines the position of the city council. The Vancouver council endorsed the principle in the letter, and a resolution to this effect will be read at their meeting in the Terminal

section 20 of the general fishery regulations for the province of British Columbia, established by the order in council of the 3rd March, 1894, shall be and the same is here-

20. It shall be unlawful to take or fish finement—often in badly ventilated the Fraser river, Straits of Georgia and rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; Juan de Fuca Strait, lying east of the one. board is absolutely unlimited as to the blood becomes impoverished; the hundred and twenty-fifth degree of west amount of its expenditure. The result is cheeks pale; there are frequent headthat any sum required by the trustees in aches; palpitation of the heart and a connorth latitude, with any pound-net, trap, seine, gill-net, set-net, purse-net, drag-seine revenue at the expense often of muchneeded improvements which must be left is needed to restore vim and energy and
of, or to can, pack, salt or otherwise cure or any other appliance for the catching of mdone.

In Victoria, the annual sum required for vitality is a tonic, and absolutely the best tonic in the world is Dr. Williams' enumerated in this section or not, on the school purposes is increasing by leaps and bounds. The amount required by the trus-1906, and the 25th day of August, 1906, and between the 10th day of July, 1908, and the 25th day of August, 1908. JOHN J. M'GEE.

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BANQUET AT CLOVERDALE. Entertainment Given By Club in Honor of Intermediate Basketball Champions.

There was a large attendance at the banquet given Thursday by the Clover-dale club and the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Burnside mission. It was in honor of the intermediate basketball team of that association, which has won the championship for the past two seasons. Besides club members and residents of the district there were present represent tatives of the James Bay Athletic Asse ciation, V. W. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. H. Tanner, M. P. P., was in attendance

A delicious repast had been provided for the occasion, and judging by the remarkable way in which the good things faded away, everyone was most appre ciative. The inner man having been satisfied speeches were called for, and the man. H. Tanner, M. P. P. He con gratulated the intermediate players upon their success in winning the trophy fo ingly rears its head every time the annual estimates of the trustee body are bresented to the civic legislature, has sponsibility of their own expenditure.

Extract from a report of the committee two consecutive years, and promised to the honorable the Privy Council, apdo all in his power, financially and other

OAK BAY ASSOCIATION

Last week's Provincial Gazette co

August in each of the years named. ated under the same act. The first office. The minister observes that it is further cers are: Honorary president, James

DIED THURSDAY. Victim of Accident at Chemical Works

Passes Away. injured at the chemical works about a corporation under any license or law of the fight. although the result might fortnight ago, passed away at the St. the state of Washington, or a failure to Joseph's hospital Thursday. He was a construct a fish trap or other fixed apnative of St. Mary's, Out., and was pliance upon any fishing location within thirty-nine years of age. He was a fore the waters of Puget Sound, or its tribuman at the chemical works and had been taries, during the years 1906 and 1908, employed there about fivel years. A shall not be construed to be an abandon coroner's inquest was held on Friday ment of their prior rights to their said to inquire into the circumstances of Mr. several locations, but such rights to a McLachlan's death, Dr. Hart presiding. fishing location or license shall continu The jury was composed of the following:

W. D. Kinnaird (foreman), John Fullerton, H. McCandless, G. D. Christie, E. way as though fishing appliances had W. Hall and R. J. Matthews. 18

lars of the unfortunate occurrence which to persons or corporations applying for white men and a Chinaman—were moving a five or six hundred pound tank on a truck. They had come to a grade, and the provisions of this act shall be deemed McLachlan and another man ried to propel the truck upward by placing pipes under the axle. The whole thing toppled over. McLachlan, unlike his companion, that wo hundred dollars; such fine, than two hundred dollars; such fine, than two hundred and the provisions of this act stant ago.

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The German battleship of the two hundred dollars; such fine, than two hundred dollars; such fine, the provisions of this act stant ago. SECURE RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES AND was unable to get out of the way and the when collected, to be paid into the state tank fell upon him, crushing him severe-ly. He was removed to his residence and the benefit of the fisheries department of

F. Moore, of the chemical works, said that there was on hand all the necessary equipment for moving weights and it was "Sec. 5. In the event that the govern-

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## THE STATE SENATE FAVORS MEASURE

CATCHING OF SOCKEYE

Fight Will Take Place.

Cannerymen will be interested to learn that the Washington state Senate is heavily in favor of the passage of the closed season's fishing bill, and that it

and with any other appliance for catching fish, whether specifically enumerated

franchise or property rights of any per-W. Hall and R. J. Matthews.

been constructed, and licenses for fishing sites or locations shall hereafter be issued

Does your head ache? Have you pains subsequently to St. Joseph's hospital, over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? avail.

that this is the case in other cities in the province.

The remedy I suggest is that legislation of Russia and Amprovince of passed, compelling the passed of the remedy I suggest is that legislation of Russia and Amprovide for a prohibition of blessing the waters of the Neva.

the New Westminster bridge, then and in that event no penalty shall be enforced against any person or corporation iolating the provision of this act.

"Sec. 6. Should the courts of the state of Washington hold any one or more sec. declared to be the legislative intent that the remaining sections not unconstitutional shall remain in full force to the ame extent as if the unconstitutional section had not been enacted.
"Sec. 7.—It shall be the duty of the

fish commissioner of the state of Washington to enforce or cause to be enforced the provisions of this act, and in addition to the penalty herein provided for a violation of this act the superior courts of the state of Washington are authorized, upon the petition of the fish com missioner, to grant injunctive relief against any person or corporation violating or attempting to violate any of the rovisions of this act.

"Sec. 8. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed."

The Governor-General in council in virtue of the provisions of section 16 of the Fisheries Act, chapter 95 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, is pleased to order that section 20 of the general fishery regulations for the province of British Columbia, estab-like of Edwin B. Hall.

The Governor-General in council in virtue of the provisions of section 16 of the Fisheries and six o'clock a. m. on each Sunday, and six o'clock a. m. on each Sunday, between the 10th day of July and the Southeast Yale license district in the 25th day of August, in any of the waters with this fire-fighting spirit rose up in arms. A Megraw, of Hedley, to be a license district in the place of Edwin B. Hall.

A Megraw of Hedley, to be a license district in the 25th day of August, in any of the waters with this fire-fighting spirit rose up in arms. Hurrying to the scene he found the place enclosed in a rope cordon. He was in Seattle when the big Schwabacher building went up in sweet. Through his hotel window he suiffed the odor of burning wood, and all his fire-fighting spirit rose up in arms. Hurrying to the scene he found the place enclosed in a rope cordon. He was in Seattle when the big Schwabacher building went up in th et, purse net, drag seine or other seine and with any other appliance for catching fish, whether specifically enumerated or not.

"Sec 3. Nothing in this act shall be plied the fireman. "come in; the whole place is yours. What are your orders?" Scorning to reply the railroad man repated his performance of the Albion fire, only this time he lost an overcoat. Unfortunately the fire fiend had the best corporation under any license or law of the fight, although the result might william Oliver McLachlan, who was fishing location held by such person or Unfortunately the fire fiend had the best rived earlier. He claims an over-from the fire authorities of Seattle.

SAILED FOR ENGLAND.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.-Among the passengers who sailed to-day for European ports were Sir Charles Tupper, formerly prime minister of Canada, Lady Tupper and Miss Tupper.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18 .- Ell Dunn, on of the suspected Lebanon bank robbers, has been identified by a colored Pullman car The Honorable the Minister of Marine and as follows: He and three others—two same period of time as now provided for coach attached to the Oregon Railroad & 10 gallons tea. Transportation Co.'s train several weeks

> ruary 16th, off Kiel, has been refloated, and seemingly has sustained but slight damage.

> > CAREFUL MOTHERS.

The little troubles that afflict childre come without warning, and the careful mother should keep at hand a medicine at the disposal of Mr. McLachlan had he desired to use it. The tank was not excessively heavy to be moved on a truck, cessively heavy to be moved on a truck, as much greater weights were conveyed in this way quite frequently.

The coroner then summed up, after which the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Mr. McLachlan leaves a widow and five children, the eldest of whom is twelve years of age, and the youngest two.

Emact or promulgate similar regulations on or before this act shall take effect and the mother knows this medicine is safe, because it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or roisonous soothing stuff. These Tablets cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fever and teething troubles. They break up colds, prevent croup and bring natural sleep. Mrs. Mary Fair Escott. Out. 1908, and the 25th day of August, 1908, and the 25th day of August, 1908, and the very best results, and would not be without them in the house." Sold by

## A CURIOUS LOVE FEAST ON COAST

YOUNG INDIAN WON GIRL IN ODD WAY

Celebration Over Event at Nootka-Dancing, Singing and Speech-

Making on Beach.

An Indian is an Indian first, last and all the time. This trite saying has just been exemplified in an amusing way mong the nutives of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, than whom there ap-

The feast was served in ten courses,

as follows: First course, 35 pounds hard tack and 5 gallons of tea.
Second course, 40 pounds of mush and

Third course, 2 boxes of apples.
Fourth course, 15 cans of fruit and 25 pounds of soda crackers. Fifth course, 30 pounds of corn meal and 15 pounds of sugar.
Sixth course, 1 box of oranges.

Seventh course, 2 dozen pints of soda water. Eighth course, 50 pounds of cooked Ninth course, 35 pounds biscuits and

Tenth course, 60 packets of cigaretts. Each course occupied about twenty minutes for consumption, with no in-terval, and every edible disappeared in two or three hours. Some of the guests gorged themselves so much that they fainted away with the weight they had

to carry. Put still the friends of the girl refused to yield. A large crowd of In dians had gathered on the beach, and the singing, dancing and chanting, with great speech-making on the many good qualities of the young buck continued. For three days this lasted. Finally on patience, and perseverance The girl's affections were

# PROCEEDINGS OF

ANOTHER DAY WITH LACK OF BUSINESS

John Oliver Recommends an Adjournment of a Week or Two as Advisable.

Victoria, Feb. 16th. The sitting of the legislature this afternoon was confined largely to the consideration in committee of the bill to consolidate and amend the law for preventing frauds upon creditors by secret bills of sale of personal chattels. Again there was little prepared by way of business by the government.

The government amendment proposed to the Animals Act was dropped by Hon. R. G. Tatlow to-day, although vesterday the government supporters to a man, including the Socialists and Mr. Davidson, voted for it in spite of the opposition's protest. So ill-digested was the proposed legislation that it became necessary to-day to wipe it out.

Prayers were read by Canon Bean-Petitions.

The following petitions were presented By J. F. Garden-From F. M. Holland and others, for leave to introduce a pribill to incorporate "The General

Trust Corporation. By G. A. Fraser-From Alexander G. McCandless and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the "British Canadian Fire Insurance Com-

The following petitions were laid on By Chas. Munro-From Jos. H. Collin-

son and others, residents of Chilliwack opposing a private bill to incorporate the By Mr Munro-From Thos. G. Lewis

and others, residents of Sumas, opposing a private bill to incorporate the Sumas Development Company. By Mr. Fraser-From the corporation of Grand Forks, asking amendments to

the Municipal Clauses Act.

The following petitions were received: From G. S. McCarter and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Golden Light, Power & Water Company, Limited.

From the Royal Trust Company, of Montreal, for leave to introduce a private bill to enable them to engage in business in British Columbia. From the Brunette Sawmill Company, Ltd., asking for an extension of their

From M. King, managing director of the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Company, for leave to introduce a private bill to revive and amend the said

Papers Presented.

Hon. F. J. Fulton presented papers relating to the report on certain acts of British Columbia passed during the session of 1903-4.

First Readings. The following bills were introduced and

By Hon. Chas. Wilson-A bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Land Registry Act and amending Acts."

By J. H. Hawthornthwaite—A bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Coal Mines Regulation Act."

Questions and Answers. Dr. Young asked the Hon. the Provincial Secretary the following question: Why, in the 31st annual report of the registrar of births, deaths and marriages the returns form Atlin have been omit-

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: "No returns have been received from the registrar at Atlin." John Oliver asked the Minister of Finance the following question:

What is the total amount received by the province on account of dyking works of a dog held to be "vicious" under the

On Account of Interest .- Chilliwack, 1900, 11c.: 1901, \$383.88; 1902, \$186.89; 1903, shall require the owner or person in \$152.76; 1904, \$3.99; 1905, to date, Feb. 15th, \$89.92; total, \$817.55. Coquitlam; 1901. \$126; total, \$126. Maple Ridge, 1899, \$1.84; 1900, \$470.36; 1901, 54c.; total, \$472.74. Matsqui, 1899, \$2.34; 1900, \$877.30; 1901, 1902. \$194.42: 1903. \$3.73: 1904. \$3.73: 1905, to date, Feb. 15th, \$3.73; total, \$1,134.02. Sumas, 1900, \$11.78; 1901, \$14.81; 1902 \$2.15: 1903 \$13.26: total \$42. Grand total, \$2,592.31.

On Account of Sinking Fund.-Chilliwack. 1900, 5c.; 1901, \$164.56; 1902, \$80.09; 1903, \$65.48; 1904, \$1.71; 1905, to date, Feb. 15th, \$38.50; total, \$350.39. Maple Ridge, 1899, 78c.; 1900, \$201.57; 1901, 23c.; total, \$202.58.
Matsqui, 1899, \$1; 1900, 386; 1901, \$11.48; 1902, 83.31; 1903, \$1.60; 1904, \$1.60; 1905, to date. Feb. 15th, \$1.60; total, \$487.59. Sumas, 1899, \$5; 1900, \$6.05; 1901, 92c.; 1902, \$5.68; total, \$17.65. Grand total, \$1.058.21

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

What was the amount to the credit of

the province (current bank account) at the 31st December last? And at the

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: "31st December, 1904, \$402,433.25; 15th February, 1905, \$554,803.11. "Note.—The above include deposits of suitors' funds and intestate estates,

amounting, approximately, to \$140,000."

R. L. Drury asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works:

1. What tenders were received by the Redonda Island, known as lots 2.098 and | question of fact. Under this amendment | 2,099, group 1, New Westminster discontaining 2.908 acres?

trict, containing 2,908 acres?
2. In what newspapers were the limits 3. What time was allowed for parties to tender on same?

4. To whom was the lease granted, and what was the amount of bonus obtained 5. Had the department any informa-

Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: Ledger and Columb

"3. From 28th July to 10th August.
"4. The Brunette Sawmill Company-

John Oliver asked the Chief Commisoner of Lands and Works the follow-

African land scrip been issued?
2. To how many persons have two grants of scrip been issued? 3. Have more than two grants been

issued to any person? 4. To how many holders of scrip have Bay. lands been granted? 5. How many grants of land have been polied for?

6. Where are the lands (by districts) granted situate? 7. Where are the lands (by districts) polied for situate? 8. Have any applications been received

or lands reserved by the crown in the neighborhood of Port Simpson, Kitimaat, or other likely termini of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway?

Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

"2. 48 volunteers have obtained two "3. No volunteer has obtained more

"6. Coast district, 64; New Westminster district, 24; Osoyoos district, 29; Kootenay district, 43; Yale district, 4; Lillooet district, 10; Kamloops district, 9; Clayoquot district, 9; Cariboo district, ; Cassiar district, 6; Renfrew district, ; Rupert district, 5; Sayward district,

11; Highland district, 1; and Cowichan district. 2-total. 227. "7. Coast district, 98: New Westminster district, 6; Osoyoos district, 17; Kootenay district, 32; Kamloops district, 25; Clayoquot district, 3; and Cassiar dis-

trict, 2-total, 183. "8. Yes; for land on Kai-en Island." Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commis

sioner of Lands and Works the following 1. What crown lands have been disposed of by public competition for the

year ending 30th June, 1904? 2. Where were the lands situated? . How many acres were disposed of? 4. What was the price (per acre) rea-

5. What was the total amount realized? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: "1. Town lots and suburban sections in Hastings townsite, and town lots at Hed-

ley, Bella Coola, Camborne and Morris-

townsite, the only place acreage parcels "5. \$65,024.72."

Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Finance the following question:
Is it the intention of the government to submit the evidence given before the assessment commission to the House for

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: "Yes; when the report is presented.
J. B. Brown asked the government during the present session of the legislature to submit a measure for the compulsory rbitration of labor disputes?

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows:

"Not at present." Animals Act.

The House then went into committee on the act to amend the Animals Act. with Price Ellison in the chair.

When the proposed section of the bill providing that it should be unlawful for "any bull commonly known as a 'scrub bull,' that is, any bull not pedigreed,

a constable or other peace officer, and ferred to introduced the Torrens system. possession of the dog to deliver up the for a good title same to the constable or other peace officer, within three days from the date of the order, to be destroyed in accordance with the terms thereof; and in de-fault of compliance with said order, the of certain crown lands situate in Vicowner or other person aforesaid shall be toria harbor." Hon, R. F. Green explainliable to a fine not exceeding \$20 and costs, to be recovered in a summary manner. Provided, however, that the payment of such fine shall not in any way nullify the order for the destruc-

tion of the dog." This, Mr. Garden said, was to remove any ambiguity as to whether the dog was to be destroyed if the owner paid the fine imposed. W. J. Bowser thought provision should

be made for an appeal being allowed. He introduced an amendment in this way, specifying that notice of appeal should Mr. Garden pointed out that under this the dog might be allowed to escape.

Mr. Bowser added to his amendment o meet this that the judge in making his order in connection with the appeal should have power to order the dog's con-J. A. Macdonald pointed out that these

amendments for appeals from the decision of the magistrate and the keeping of a dog pending the giving of the decision in the appeal imposed expense, and no provision was made for keeping the dog. There was now in the courts an department, pursuant to advertisement appeal on questions of fact. A man eight hours from bank to bank in every for a 21 years' lease of timber limit on accused of murder had no appeal on the 24 hours shall be liable to a penalty not the legislature was giving to a dog what | than twenty-five.

was denied a man.

Mr. Bowser contended that the pro ceedings in these cases was made under the Summary Conviction Act, and the expense did not fall upon the country, but upon those concerned.

Mr. Macdonald said this was the real

objection to the amendment. It would discourage persons from taking action

tion as to the quantity and quality of the under it. as there was the danger with er on the said limit before disposing an appeal pending that the expenses would become too great.

The Attorney-General supported the "1. Tenders were received from the runette Sawmill Company and Messrs.

The Attorney-General supported the amendment of Mr. Bowser. He thought there might be denger of local feeling. there might be danger of local feeling "2 Colonist Times News-Advertiser, influencing a magistrate in giving a de-

> J. N. Evans said that the quicker a dog which killed sheep was got rid of the better. Greater loss could result from dog was worth.

By Message. By message from His Honor a bill was

The bill was considered in committee and received its first reading. Bill Reported.

On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill intituled "An Act to consolidate and amend the law for preventing Frauds upon Creditors by secret Bills of Sale of Personal Chattels," J. R. Brown said he had no objection to the general scope of the bill. He would have some amendments to suggest in

The bill was read a second time and mmitted with T. W. Paterson in the

A few amendments were proposed by J. R. Brown. Stuart Henderson also proposed that the registrar's office should be changed for Cariboo county from Clinton to Ashcroft. The member for Cariboo (Mr. Murphy) he said was agreeable to this. The Attorney-General was satisfied if

he members concerned were. The bill was reported. Before adjournment John Oliver suggested that the government should adjourn for a week or two in order to get

following day would be better, as he had a notice of motion referring to better The House adjourned until 2 o'clock to-

The Premier held out the hope that the

Victoria, Feb. 17th. The legislature to-day did practically nothing in the way of business. At 3 clock an adjournment was taken. The His Honor will receive the thanks of the government was subjected to considerable ridicule by members of the opposi- duly planted. tion, owing to the lack of business ability shown in having sc little ready for the | containing a recommendation regarding

attention of te legislature.

Petitions.

"4. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$139 Munro from C. M. Richards and others townsite, the only place acrees." the Sumas Development Company. This was laid on the table.

Two other petitions of a similar nature referred to the private bills Forks asking an amendment to the Municipal Clauses Act was referred to

the municipal committee On the motion of the Minister of Fi-

nance, seconded by the Premier, it was "That a supply be granted to His Majesty, and that this House resolve itself into a committee of the whole on Monday next to consider the resolution

J. R. Brown moved the following resolution: "That an order of this House be granted for a return giving copies of all petitions, letters or telegrams bearing on the session."

Similares are brought down. The estimates are petitions, letters or telegrams bearing on the dismissal of George Findlay as road superintendent in Greenwood riding." The resolution carried.

This section was really the only one | solidate and amend the law for preventin the bill as introduced. On its second ing frauds upon creditors by secret bills Municipal Act was accordingly recom- has just been increased and drifting will reading the opposition pointed out that of sale of personal chattels. He said he it left things so indefinite that no condid not propose to move the adoption of riction could be hoped for under it.

The government members voted down ther amendments might be introduced. The government members voted down and the proposal to strike this section out, but in turn to-day backed down and withthe second reading of the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Land Registry and amending Acts," stated that the to land. If a person wished to avail from the various districts supposed to be act, by providing that on proof himself of the present system of register-being given before a magistrate being given before a magistrate ing his land this could be done as at "an order shall be directed to present. If on the other hand he pre-

then this bill would provide the means The bill passed its second reading. On the second reading of the bill in tituled "An Act to authorize a grant to ed that the object of this act was simply to give the city of Victoria the title to the land used as a readway across the

head of Rock Bay. R. Hall asked that the bill stand over until Monday.

This was agreed to. · Coal Mines Act.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the sec ond reading of his amendment to the Coal Mines Regulation Act. The object of this, he said, was simply to make explicit provision for the penalty clauses in the act as it at present existed. It is provided by the amendment as

follows: one acting in their behalf, who employs or detains underground in any coal mi any person for a longer period than eight hours shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars, nor than twenty-five dollars for each person so employed or detained.

"Any miner, mine laborer or under-ground laborer who works underground in any mine for a longer period than exceeding one hundred dollars nor less Provided always, that these penalties

shall not apply where any miner, mine laborer, or underground worker has been employed or detained underground for a longer period than eight hours from bank to bank in any 24 hours owing to the oc-currence of an accident, or in endeavor-ing to save or protect human life. "Twenty-four hours," for the purpose

of this act, shall mean from midnight to Premier McBride moved the adjournment of the debate.

First Reading. With the consent of the House, Hon. R. G. Tatlow introduced a bill for licensing commercial travellers, which passed its first reading. The House adjourned at 3 o'clock until Monday afternoon.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

The committee rose and reported the Held a Regular Meeting on Thursday-Donations Acknowledged.

The directorate of the Jubilee hospital introduced authorizing a grant to the met on Thursday, the president, R. S. corporation of the city of Victoria of the Day, in the chair. Besides the chairman there were present Messrs. Helmcken, Wilson, Brett, Forman, Humphrey, James, Dr. Hasell and Secretary El-

The question of dealing with chronic cases in the hospital was discussed. There are quite a number of patients there incurably ill, and the opin ion was expressed that it was time an infirmary ward should be provided for cases of this kind.

A clipping from an English paper outlining a plan for the provision of a children's fund by hospital patrons in their wills was forwarded by Lindley Crease. The matter was tabled for con-

A donation of \$20 from Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont., was ordered acknowledged with thanks. The directors were informed by A. W. Bridgeman and co-executors of the estate of Jane Sophia Bales, that this lady had bequeathed the sum of \$250 to the hospital funds in her will. A letter of thanks will be sent to the executors.

In compliance with a request from Mrs. Hasell, honorary secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, it was de-cided to meet the ladies in conference on the children's ward on Thursday next The report of the resident physician

daily average 63.11. The matron suggested the securing of It is a silver-lead property, and the comthe services of a probationer, and also thanked Mrs. J. R. Anderson for 40-foot crosscut.

The steward reported the receipt of s donation of young oak and maple trees from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. board for his kindness. The trees will be

A report from the finance committee adopted. During the evening the board discussed the question of providing im-Prayers were read by Canon Bean-proved sewerage and drainage facilities at the hospital.

ASSESSMENT REPORT

Will Likely Be Presented in House Tuesday—Estimates Delayed on Account of This.

sion which sat a few weeks ago is all A petition from the city of Grand complete and practically ready for presentation to the House. The members It is contemplated that this report may

be brought down on Tuesday. This done any legislation which may be conmplated in the way of amenda All this will be necessary before the estimates are brought down. The estimates are brought down. The estimates, it is said, are practically prepared with the execution of the worthy event was the discovery of the winning the enthusiastic data.

roduced this session.

The municipal committee of the House met this morning and considered the changes in the act recommended by the are also entitled to hearty congratula-

bull, that is, any bull not pedigreed, certificated, graded or classed for breeding purposes, to run at large at any time," the Minister of Finance announced that this section had been dropped.

The amendment to the Animals Act passed its third reading.

The Attorney-General brought in some that this section had been dropped.

This section was really the only one of the Elkhorn. A shipment of 50 the Elkhorn. A shipment of phone systems. An amendment to the largely increase its output as the force sulted.

W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., raised the question that a difficulty might arise in cities or towns where a private company had inaugurated a system. He ment the mine is said to have been vastly suggested that provision be made where-by municipalities be empowered to ex-and the shipments now only rank second propriate such systems providing they in volume to those of the Last Chance. extend those interested proper remuner. The average value of last month's ou

then suggested that this form of expro-priation should extend not only to tele-to 20 tons, is valued at \$25 per ton. phone systems, but to all public utilities. A recommendation to this effect was load shipment of first class ore this mbodied in the report to the House. The resolution regarding better terms, the regular shippers. The Barbara, standing in the name of Premier Mc-Coro-Canadian, Silver Cloud and Com-Bride, was on the order paper of the legislature for to-day. When it was reached this afternoon the Premier passed it over. The House adjourned at 3

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Parade For the Paardeberg Day Celebration on Tuesday Evening.

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following or-Referring to regimental parade ordered for Tuesday evening, 21st inst., dress will

be review order with forage caps, i. e.,

men will wear tunics and forage caps instead of helmets. Referring to R. O., No. 5, para. 5, those from taking part in the competition for per cent. extraction.

C. O.'s prize. The following men, having been attested, will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned and will assume the regimental number opposite their remichael, February 13th; No. 274, Gr. C. H. J. Beigden, Feb. 13th.

By order.
D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

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ready to purchase it at better prices.

The Silver Lead Miners' Association information, write or call Dr. Siocum, has appointed J. L. Retallack to go to Ottawa to urge upon the Dominion government the importance of the zinc in \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Returns have been received from the carload of ore shipped to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson by the Kilo on Lemon creek. N. F. Mc-Naught, Silverton, one of the owners accompanied the shipment, and he has since informed the Slocan Drill that the returns received per ton were \$84 in gold and \$5 in silver; and this for the full consignment of 20 tons. The total for the car was \$1,680 in gold and \$100 in

A carload shipment from the same pro perty last fall gave \$64 in gold a ton, there being \$20 per ton of an increase between the two lots. The Kilo's shipment establishes a record that has sel-dom, if ever, been equalled by any other property in British Columbia. is no mere prospect, for it has been systematically developed by a series of tunnels, raises, shafts and surface cuts There is blocked out upwards of 18,000 tons of ore in the mine, sufficient to justify the erection of a mill. There are 28 claims in the group, which is considered one of the best gold propositions in this country. Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, is another of the principal owners.

Railway Interested. At the annual meeting of the Howe Group Mining Company, held in the Great Northern master mechanic's office at Spokane, J. D. Farrell was elected president; J. J. Fitzgerald, vice-president, and Thomas O'Laughlin secretary and treasurer. The directors elected included, in addition William Pannon James Grant, Thomas Ryan and Daniel

Howe. The property of the company is located on St. Marie's lake, in the East Kootthe report of the resident physician showed that the total days' stay of patients was 1,964 in January, and the daily average 63.11.

Record Breakers. Six mines in the Greenwood high grade belt shipped 250 tons of first class and 20 tons of second class ore during the month of January. This surpasses all previous records in the history of the camp. These figures have been care-

fully compiled and may be regarded as The Boundary Creek Times says the figures in detail follow: Providence, 30 tons of first class and 20 tons of second ore; Last Chance, 43 tons of first class tons of first class ore."

will also make a better showing, as operations were suspended for several weeks on the programme for two piano numlast month whilst the boiler was being overhauled. The Providence, it is stated, with this. Mrs. Smith plays with ex-

North Vancouver delegation a few days | tions for the success they are achieving

The average value of last month's out put of first class ore from these mines is conservatively estimated at \$100 per The Strathmore mine will make a car month, and thereafter will rank among

There are 145 miners employed in mines and prospects in the high grade

Cyanide Agitator. The May and Jennie mine on Fortynine creek, 10 miles from Nelson, is be ing equipped with a Hendryx cyanide agitator, 12 feet in size, capable of treating 50 tons a day. The mine is owned by the Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Company, managed by A. H. Kelly. The

mill will be running April 1st. 000 and \$25,000.

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skin disease or eruptions? Are you subject to chafing or scalding? Dr. Agnew's Oint- ers from the United States have been Psychin ready to purchase it at better prices.

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A GREAT CONCERT.

Splendid Programme By Madame Freid Griselda and Others Last Evening.

Madame Freid Griselda held a small udience in rapture in Institute hall last night, giving a concert which assuredly deserved more liberal patronage than she received. She was ably assisted by capable local talent.

The programme of vocal numbers selected by Madame Freid Griselda was an excellent one, and well calculated to show the beauty of her voice, which she used in an artistic manner, which deepened the impression she created, in each successive piece. Madame Griselda sang in both the classic and light veins, but class ore; Elkhorn, 50 tons of first class made no attempt at bewildering vocal made no attempt at bewildering vocal gymnastics, with high soaring notes beyond her compass. She carried her ore; Skylark, 20 tons of first class ore; yound her compass. She carried her Bay, 42 tons of first class ore; E. P. U., audience into the pathos, the devotion, Large as these figures appear, they promise to be almost doubled this month as the Last Charge applying system. The programme of the conas the Last Chance, employing fourteen cert was published in the Times a few men, is about to maintain shipments of evenings ago. It was faithfully follow 50 tons weekly. The comparatively ed, and was lengthened by the several small output of this mine during January was due to the decision of the manageMaria," to violin obligato by Dr. Nash, of the commission will within the next day or two affix their signatures, and the report will then be brought into the ment to permit the ore to accumulate on the dump, pending arrangements for a report will then be brought into the more favorable treatment rate. Hence-Madame Griselda sang a dainty little forth the Last Chance ore will be reduced at the local smelter. The Providence Mrs. Garrett Smith was the only other

Budapest, Feb. 16.-In view of the

MY LUNGS PAINED.

DESPAIRING CRY OF WINNIPEG LADY, WHOSE ULTIMATE RE-COVERY WAS BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH THAT FAMOUS REMEDY.

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writes as follows about her precarious

condition before using PSYCHINE:

I am certainly thankful for what the W. J. Elmendorf, of Spokane, laid out the plans for the mill. The equipment includes a new type, six-foot Chilean mill. The plant will cost between \$20,my cough was very bad when I would go Mr. Elmendorf calculates that there out. My appetite was very poor, and Referring to R. O., No. 5, para. 5, those companies not divided into 4 sections of approximately equal strength will be barred and Jennie. He hopes to make an 80 day I am strong and well, and feel that from taking part in the competition for am able once more to attend my house At the meeting of the Silver Lead work for which I had lost all interest." Miners Association, held in Nelson recently, the subject of the zinc industry came up for discussion. Hitherto the miners in the Slocan have been paralyzed chitis, Cafarrh of the Stomach, Indigesas the zinc proportions increased in the output. In some cases owners found it necessary to close down their mines be Weakness or Decline, use PSYCHTNE cause the zinc had increased to such an and are cured, many after older method extent as to make the ores not worth of treatment have failed. People who the taking out. Recently the zinc has could afford a physician take PSY-

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The Dairymen's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia

The amual meeting of the Dairymen's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia will be held in the Agricultural Department of the Parliament Bulldings, at Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, March 2nd, at 10 a. m., for general business and election of officers for the present year.

It is expected that Professor Ruddick, Chief Commissioner, Ottawa, and T. A. F. Wiancko, a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and Chief Inspector of Dairying, Guelph, will give papers on different subjects.

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Was Accused of Assault-In Confession

He Implicated Three Others. Smithville, Texas, Feb. 17 .- A negro charged with assaulting Mrs. Powell Tiffany has been captured and shot to pieces by a mob. He was identified as the man wanted, and made a full confession. He was captured about six miles from here. In his confession the negro implicated three others, and it is also said that there are three women involved in the crime. Two of these persons have been arrested, and the third is now being sought.

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