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and Registry Act."

r of an Application for a of the Certificate of Title to y-Seven (37) and Thirty-Eight ctions Twenty-Three (23) and our (24), Beckley Farm, Vic-(Map 247).

ereby given that it is my in-expiration of one month from cation hereof to issue a dupli-Certificate of Title to the ssued to William F. Anderson ay of January, 1800, and num-

S. Y. WOOTTON, y Office, B. C., 21st October, 1901.

MINERAL ACT. FIGATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. 6 and Prince No. 7 mineral te in the West Coast, Vancoumining division of Clayoquot here located, Sidney Inlet,
e that Thomas Rhymer Marpithat's certificate No. Be0773,
y days from the date hereof,
he Mining Recorder for a cerpuroceprents, for the purpose

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r Infants and Children.

\$ \$1.50 Annum. \$1.50

Victoria Times.

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MAN FELL FROM CAGE

IN DESCENDING SHAFT

Law Making Hanging Penalty for Crim-

inal Assault Still on Statute Books

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- F. B. Girdlestone,

th docks, addressed the board

day. It was a heart to heart

Girdlestone expressing his

about the tardiness in com-

harbor improvements, the

athcona left to-night for New

Wednesday: Before leaving,

vernor-General, he said it

the proposal of his appoint

ad Mother Country, and noth-

not say anything about a fast c line, except to reiterate his

onto, Nov. 11.-Charles M. Ryan,

ten years ago, was found dead

at his lodging house on Jarvis

this morning. Heart failure was

Hawes, a colored railway porter

a Lebar, a 17-year-old girl, to-day

sing sentence. Chief Justice Ferobserved that hanging once was

enalty for the offence, and the law

e again resorted to.

Hotel Burned.

d to the ground last night.

Thompson Not Guilty.

Winnipeg post office.

Miner Killed.

Offer Accented

Bank of Montreal.

Clergyman Dead.

Found Drowned.

toms House Theft.

died to-day.

of the contents were saved. The

artly covered by insurance.

nipeg, Nov. 11.—The jury return

Ont., Nov. 11.-While ascend-

the bottom. He leaves a large

loss is fully covered by in-

irculation increased half

Nov. 12.-Rev. Hugh Mc-

old and respected figure in

ody of Alex. McKenzie, cashier

eral weeks ago. He was

been stolen by Joseph

also under arrest.

Ont., Nov. 12 .- The body of

man was found in a well of Charles Logg, Ovanbee

had evidently been in the

v. 12.-At the annual meet

reat Northern railway held

John T. Ross, Hon. J. G. Scott, Hon. S. N. Par-

mships at this port.

es McNaught, W. L.

It is thought to be that

Body in a Well.

some time. at Northern Railway.

The profits for the

f the best known newspapermen i

Found Dead.

for Liverpool on the

y and light service on the river,

-A Judge's Remarks.

RAILWAY REPRESENTATION

Series of Conferences Being Held in New York to Settle Northwestern IN A COPPER MINE Question.

who is closely identified with the Can-adian railway, and is with the Great Northern railroad. Lord Strathcona by the New Englan could not be seen, but it is understood that every detail of the plan of settlewill carry with him a complete copy of the agreement which is to be used for the information of the European stockholders. It is Lord Strathcona who is Manufacturing Arms and Ammunitionanager of the Bristol and to take charge of the settlement plans to docks, addressed the board so far as European interests are concerned President Mellen of the Northern Pacific, has arrived in this city for Hankow November 13th, the Pekin corto-day's meeting of the board of direc-

OFFICES OF CHILI

do. The Governor-General con- COLOMBIA AGREES TO PROPOSED MEDIATION

that the country required it at | The Same Offer Has Been Made to Venezuela-Colombia Desires an Amicable Settlement.

> New York, Nov. 12 .- A special to the Herald from Bogota, Colombia, says: "The Colombian government has ac-Venezuela. In behalf of his government

offer. e increasing prevalence of the of-it was a question whether it might erican congress, which appealed to Col- 1st, 1894. Hotel Burned.

Banff, N. W. T., Nov. 11.—The Grand the difficulties with President Castro's government. Dr. Marroquin said in reply that Colombia desires to have an amicable settlement with Venezuela. The Colombia government prefers to be on cordial terms with Venezuela, and its

of "not guilty" in the case Colombia has now 16,000 newly armed hompson, charged with having soldiers on the Venezuelan frontier. B. Thompson, charged with having money, knowing the same to "The Colombian minister of foreign n stolen from registered mails here this morning, Antoine u fell out and was dashed to national war."

LEFT MANY PENNILESS.

hn, N. B., Nov. 12.—The com-incil of this city has decided to a Chase Lasting Over Two

with \$40,000. His pursuers have follow-ed him since May 15th, 1899. Their ex-The President received the delegation The steamer Nora, the last boat up the to mortgage their farms. ere \$711,000 compared with the same period last year.

TROUBLE ON FRONTIER.

Jehandad Khan With Small Force Attacked on Afghan Post.

London, Nov. 13.—"It is reported here," says the St. Petersburg corresondent of the Daily Mail, "that Jehanlad Khan, who fled from Afghanistan on Wind, Rain and Snowstorms Are Ragthe death of the Ameer has been making Taylor, clothing house, was the hay this morning. Was the hay this morning. ered several hundred followers and atas short in his accounts and tacked an Afghan post of 200 troops commanded by Ali Akbar near the frontier. Ali Akbar drove the rebels over the frontier losing one officer and nine soldiers Walsh has been placed under connection with the mysterious to a report, then arrested Ali Akbar, of gold from the customs while Jehandad Khan fled to Kurram charged with having revalley. Habib Ullah has ordered the ater part of the gold al- troops to pursue Jehandad Khan."

> DIED IN ARIZONA. Death Announced of Wm. Garland, Member of the Manitoba Legislature.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-Wm. Garland (Con.), member of the Manitoba legislature for Portage la Prairie, died yesterday in named Hooper, who work-e neighborhood, and has

LUXTON'S APPOINTMENT.

UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engagements The first send of the passion of the again. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. Lady Strathcona.

MARRIAGE AT VANCOUVER.

D. O'Callaghan and Miss Carry United in Bonds of Wedlock-The Carnegie Library. Vancouver, Nov. 12.-A society wed

New York, Nov. 13 .- According to the ding took place this afternoon in the Times, a series of quiet conferences have been going on during the past 24 hours Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, among the various representatives of the Father McGuickin officiating. The condifferent interests which are trying to effect a settlement of the Northwestern vanness danchter of the captain of the railroad situation. The chief figure at these meetings was Lord Strathcona, late president of the Capania voungest daugnter of the C youngest daughter of the captain of the

by the New England Fish Company to add to the halibut fleet. A. Adams this morning signed a conment was submitted to him, and that when he sails for England to-day he bears \$40,200 brary at \$40,200.

CHINESE BUSY.

Negotiations for Rifles.

London, Nov. 13.-Telegraphing from respondent of the Times, Dr. Morrison,

European firms. Work on the railway from Hankow to Canton has not yet been

an Hour Attained on Electric Railway.

respondent of the Daily News reports to his house. that a speed of 105 miles an hour has epted the proffered mediation to settle been attained on an electric railway bethe troubles between this Republic and tween Marienfeld and Zossen, says the London representative of the Tribune. Senor Herbeso, the Chilian minister in speed can be increased. Running at this Bogota, made the offer. Minister Her- rate the air pressure was found to be beso cabled to President Castro the same equal to a wind force of 12 feet a ffer. second, a force which on the German
"Acting President Marroquin has record, has only been registered once, plied to the resolution of the Pan-Am- namely, in the hurricane of February

> RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Commercial Delegates Wait on President Roosevelt To-Day.

riers' Association. Mr. J. R. Leeson, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, spokesman of the party told the President that next to Former Bank President Run Down After Great Britain and Germany the trade

penses were paid by the bank's deposit-ors, mostly farmers, who allege that Joyce knew his bank was insolvent and cordinate through the floating ice, but finally man-tion of which he had given much thought disannual report of the Bank of issued to-day indicates business and in some cases causing them did not think it proper for him to express a penalty of the said in some cases causing them did not think it proper for him to express a penalty of the said in th would be done in the approaching session of Congress. He added that the organizations represented could do much by bringing influence to bear upon their repre sentatives in Congress.

MUST ELEVATE TRACKS.

An Ordinance Passed By the Chicago City Council.

in the city council has passed an ordinance requiring the Illinois Central, the Lake Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-It is officially an- sylvania, the Nickle Plate and the Baltiunced to-day that W. F. Luxton has been more & Ohio railroads to elevate their

SAILED FOR LIVERPOOL.

TO MISS H. STONE

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1901.

Steamer Capilano has been chartered

and no doubt is entertained that the court will return to Pekin. Trade is very active here. The manufacture of arms

"Forty thousand gun stocks were recently imported and 15,000 Mausers are on we ready for distribution. Large contracts for the supply of rifles are being negotiated with the representatives of

NOT THE LIMIT

Speed of One Hundred and Five Miles

New York, Nov. 12.-The Berlin cor-

Washington, Nov. 13.-A distinguished grievances are entirely against President body representing the commercial organizations of New York, Boston, Buffalo. izations of New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Indianapolis and BROUGHT OVER THREE Cincinnati called on the President urge the importance of reciprocity with affairs to-day said in an interview that affairs to-day said in an interview that the Eucadorian government has officially tave H. Schwab, chairman, and Isadore Strauss and S. P. Webb, of the committee of foreign commerce and revenue to the internal take of the chamber of commerce of the Dawson This Winter—The affairs to-day said in an interview that the Eucadorian government has officially tave H. Schwab, chairman, and Isadore nbo becoming involved in an inter- of Buffalo, representing the Lake Ca:

> preference for reciprocity with one particular country, that while the subject was being canvassed he hoped that something

> > VESSELS IN DISTRESS.

ing Along Coasts of United Kingdom.

London, Nov. 12.-Violent winds, rain and snowstorms are reported from all parts of the coast of the United Kingdom. A fierce gale is blowing in the channel and mountainous sections. No less than half a dozen small vessels within sight of Dover are flying signals of distress. All the lifeboats are vainly attempting to get to their rescue,

Chicago, Nov. 12.-After a year's fight Shore & Michigan Southern, the Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, the Pennappointed inspector of public institutions and public buildings in Manitoba. The office was abolished by the Roblin government one years are stimated cost of \$23,000,-

MISSIONARY AND HER COMPANION ARE WELL

Bulgarian Clergyman Says He Saw Them Two Days Ago-An Effort to Obtain Release.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Ivan Milo Choff, Advertiser

"Miss Stone," he says, "is in the house of Bekir Bey in the town of Ceres, Ma- nonors.

The universal sorrow has been added cedonia. I left her two days ago, com- to by the sudden death of Peter Staton, aged 61. Staton was a native of Bolcale at all the principal Chinese arsendls. There are 2,000 workmen in the Mme. Tsilka are well, but the strain is cian, and presided for years over the large and 2,500 in the arsendance. ing direct to Mr. Dickinson to try to ar- aged 61. Staton was a native of Bol-Hankow arsenal and 2,500 in the arsen-al at Shanghai.

will befall her.

"The brigand chief informs me that he will not insist on the full ransom. The length of time Miss Stone has been left on his hands leaves no margin for bar- United States Industrial Commission gaining. The name of the brigand chief is Dervich Younouss, and he is an Albanian. Bekir Bey, in whose house Miss Stone is confined, is hand and glove with the brigands. Bekir Bey assisted the brigands by keeping Miss Stone for thirty

days in the mountains before taking her her released without paying ransom."

HUNDRED PASSENGERS

Nora's Trip.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—John H. Joyce, former president of the Stoughton National bank, of Stoughton, Wis., has just been a stock of the Dominion Tobacco with \$40,000. His pursuers have following in the Sou and producers of the United States than that of any other country, and that unless something was done to further that trade in the way of reciprocal concessions, all of it might be endangered.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—John H. Joyce, former president of the Stoughton National bank, of Stoughton, Wis., has just been arrested here charged with defaulting with \$40,000. His pursuers have following on the Sou it had 294 passengers and the Danube brought 50. According to the official estimate there may be a shortage of the supply of wood in Dawson this winter.

The steamer Nova the last two searcity of more, the difficulty of the consequent high rates of interest."

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA. from Princess Royal island, where he was treed by a pack of wolves and kept all one night. Friends rescued him next morning after having killed the wolves. Arrivals from the North to-day had no

NEW RIFLE SELECTED.

Barrel Will Be Shorter With Ten Cartridge Clip Action Added.

London, Nov. 13.—The Daily News makes the following announcement: "Owing to Lord Roberts's conviction that the sabre and lance have seen their best days, the small arms committee was instructed some months ago to find a modified form of the Lee-Enfield, suitable for all arms. As a result the committee has decided in favor of shortening the barrel five inches and increasing the twist of the rifling in order to compensate for the loss of range and accuracy, Lueger, spoke against the establishment Lueger, spoke against the establishment compensate for the loss of range and accuracy,

POLICE INTERFERED. Anarchists Were Not Allowed to Hold

Meeting in London. London, Nov. 12 .- An Anarchist meet ing "to commemorate the legal murder of the Chicago Anarchists," which had been called for to-night, was prohibited by the police, who were stationed at the various ntrances to the hall in Clerkenwall, Lonwere among the promoters.

TWO DEATHS. G. O. M. Dockrill, City Solicitor of New Attempts to Restore Peace Between

Westminster, and P. Staton, Pass Away.

men of the World. The remains will is high spirited. probably be interred with full military

Stone may lose her mind. To be always in the same surroundings is likely to drive her crazy; constantly looking at the same objects has semi-mesmerized her, same objects has semi-mesmerized her, the drail organ and leadership of the City and she has had a presentiment that evil band. He leaves a widow and two young children.

AGRICULTURE IN EAST.

Causes of Depression.

Washington, Nov. 12.-The industrial commission to-day made public its re-view of evidence taken before the commission on the subject af agriculture and agricultural labor. Among other subjects

rendered especially severe by the policy of the railroads in marking freight rates alties since November 4th, as 63 killed, lefatively low for long distances. The control of the railroads in marking freight rates after the control of the railroads in marking freight rates after the control of the railroads in marking freight rates after the railroad freight rates aft the severe competition of states further south in this industry and much the same may be said of fruit growing. Even so perishable a commodity as milk is transported much leave a south in this industry and much the same perishable a commodity as milk is transported much leave a south in this industry and much leave a south leave the talk of his impending retirement, and given cause for believing at least that he no longer takes an earnest interest in political life." ported much longer distances than formerly since the introduction of refriger-

ator cars. esses assign for the unsatisfactory conition of agriculture in some parts the country is the conservatism of the farmers, their lack of quick adjustment to changed conditions, and lack of effec-

tive business planning and management. "The undue conservatism and lack of naging ability among farmers is es-Vancouver, Nov. 13.-Steamers City of pecially emphasized with reference to Great Britain and Germany the trade of Canada with the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States arrived from the facturers and producers of the United States are seattle and Danube arrived from the Southern states. Another cause assigned for agricultural depression in the South at Cherbourg, as the American liner St. Southern states. Another cause assigned for agricultural depression in the South is the scarcity of money, the difficulty of which had been legally attached in a calculation of the states represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represented more in money to the manufacturers and producers of the United States represen borrowing on real estate security, and

> Annual Convention Held in New York -Commander Booth on Year's Work,

New York, Nov. 13 .- The fifth annual nvention of the Volunteers of America | Man Planned to Defraud an Insurance has just been held in this city. Commander Ballington Booth said: "In the past nine months the Volun-Arrivals from the North to-day had no news of the reported murder of Registrar teers, through their posts and societies Rathbun, who, according to the police, in the different cities and towns, have

AMERICAN COMPETITION. Austrian Shoemakers Object to Establishment of Shops in Vienna.

Vienna, Nov. 12 .- At a mass meeting sate for the loss of range and accuracy, adding a ten cartridge clip action. An experiment issue of a thousand will be eral delegates after referring to the dis-American competition. A resolution in accordance with the views of the speakers was adopted. After the meeting most of those who attended proceeded to the Reichsrath, but were scattered by

A NEW RECORD.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13.-Daniel Tew, a Mergenthaler linotype operator at the Daily Iowa Capital office, in this city, yes-86,944 ems. 4

SÉPARATION INEVITABLE

Grand Duke and Duchess of Hesse Unavailing. New Westminster, Nov. 13.—Geo. O. Bernn, Nov. 12. The report that the foundation for the report that the M. Dockrill, law partner of Aulay Mor- divorce of the Grand Duke and Grand

rison, M. P., died at 2.30 this morning, Duchess of Hesse is impending. Inafter an illness of four days. 'The compatibility of temper, long existing, primary cause of death was appendiappears to have reached a point where citis. Deceased was only 36 years old. a separation is inevitable.

They are both grandchildren of the He taught public school here 14 years late Queen Victoria, who, with the Czar He taught public school here 14 years ago, then graduated at Dalhousic College, Halifax, where he married Miss Noble, who, with five young children, survives. He was called to the B. C. bar in 1893, and became Mr. Morrison's bar in 1894, and became Mr.

partner three years after, and has acted Grand Duke were estranged during the as city solicitor ever since. He was appointed captain of "B" Company, Sixth him and went to stay with her elder D. C. O. Rifles, in 1897. Deceased was sister, the Crown Princess of Roumania. Bulgarian clergyman from Uscub, in New Westminster, was an enthusiastic band to visit England and managed to a member of the first lacrosse team of Queen Victoria invited her and her hus-Macedonia, has just arrived from visit- cricketer and a promising rifle shot. He restore a semblance of peace, but that ing Miss Stone, and is now in consulta- was elected president of the Westmin- soon disappeared. The Grand Duke is unabated at many coast points. Over tion with Mr. Dickinson, says a Sofia, ster club for the current year, and was reported to be a man of sullen, querulthe Welsh lowlands the torrential rains Bulgaria dispatch, to the Journal and a member of A. O. U. W. and Wood-ous temper, while the Grand Duchess are increasing, causing disastrous floods.

BOERS GATHERING IN ORANGE RIVER COLONY

Since November 4, Sixty-three Burghers Have Been Killed and Over One Hundred Wounded.

London, Nov. 12.-Lord Kitchener, in agricultural labor. Among other subjects discussed was that of agricultural depression of which the Stone affair by the Turkish officials. I want no personal compensation, but I want the Macedonians released. If the American, the English and the French consuls at Salonika insist upon Bekir Bey releasing Miss Stone, it will not be necessary to €€1 with the brigands, and we can get her released without paying ransom."

I agricultural labor. Among other subjects discussed was that of agricultural depression of which the commission speaks as follows:

"The cause most often assigned for the depression of agriculture in the Eastern states is the increased production due to the opening of Western lands in advance of the natural demand.

"The competition of the West has been rendered especially severe by the policy for Kitchener gives the Boer casuly report and incidentally locates Gen. three were saved. Lord Kitchener gives the Boer casu

other staple products having thus become unprofitable in the East is has been necessary for farmers to change their methods. Thus truck farming has largely superseded cereal growing along the Atlantic coast, but farmers in the North Atlantic states now complain of the severe competition of states furthers.

TRIED TO LEAVE. American Woman Arrested When About to Sail From Cherbourg With Dresses.

Paris, Nov. 12.-Next Saturday has been fixed for the hearing of the charge against the American woman, giving to-day, you have for the first time since her name as Falconer, and describing herself as the wife of a wealthy Florida herself as the wife of a wealthy Florida planter, who was arrested Saturday last "And they just picked you up and at Cherbourg, as the American liner St. brought you over here," added the prosewhich had been legally attached in an asked him to make some statement to action brought by a well known Paris the effect that Considine was a man who dressmaker, to recover for dresses purchased by her. The amount of the claim is 1,700 francs. Mrs. Falconer is liable dith's office, then going on Seattle. the case against her.

SINGULAR CONFESSION

Company of \$4,000. Gironard.

Chief Hussey and provincial police officers left this afternoon by the steamer Quadra on expedition to Kingcombe Inlet.

In the different cities and towns, nave reached through their indoor gatherings 1,241,567 persons, and through their outdoor agencies 1,864,951 persons have heard the Gospel."

In the different cities and towns, nave reached through their indoor gatherings 4,000, by pretending that a corpse It is Expected That an Agreement Will shipped to Little Rock, Ark., was his own dead body, to-day admitted, according to the company out of successful t Mrs. Booth, speaking of her work, ing to the authorities that the man who Mrs. Booth, speaking of her work, said: "We are in intimate touch with accompanied him to the hotel in Jeffer-20,000 men who have been in prison, or sonville, Ind., and was found dead the authority, the indications to-day were are in prison, and this means that we have reached hundreds of thousands of said to have come from Evansville, Ind. have reached hundreds of thousands of others through them. I fully believe that 75 per cent. of those who have promised to reform are leading useful lives."

have come from Evansville, Ind. Chief of Detectives Sullivan and Chief Applegate and Coroner Coots of Jeffersonville, interviewed Rathbun to-said to be scheduled for to-morrow, the day. Rathbun listened as one by one the circumstances which the police rethat the agreement which has been the circumstances which the police re-corded as proofs of his guilt were laid reached between the various interests rebefore him by Chief Sullivan. According presented by Harriman & Hill in the reto the officers Rathbun suddenly sprang cent negotiations will be approved and up and walking hastily to a window, turning like an animal at bay, he faced tlement and what they will have to do crowd of men in the room and ask- thereunder." ing in a shaking voice: "What is the punishment for offences of this kind in

tress that exists among shoemakers de-clared themselves vigorously against bun," said Captain Sullivan, "What we

group of faces before him, and then said: "You are on the right track, tails of the transactions are not ascertained by the said of the transactions are not ascertained by the said of the transactions are not ascertained by the said of the transactions are not ascertained by the said of the sa Goodman is the name of the dead man.

I met him in front of the Salvation

Share for a majority of the coming issue Army house and determined to keep him of the St. Paul Co." drunk for several days and then fix him When questioned further Rathbun denied having given the dead man papers.

STILL CONTINUES

NO. 29.

HAVE BEEN REPORTED

About One Hundred Persons Have Perished on the Coasts of the United Kingdom.

London, Nov. 13 .- The gale which has been sweeping over Great Britain and Ireland for the past two days, continues

Reports of wrecks and casualties continues to float in. The death list, made up of threes and fours, aggregates approaching 100.

The mail boat Nord has succeeded in returning to Dover. The mails and passengers are safe. The crew of the lightship were also landed this morning after passing a terrible night at sea in a small

The British steamer St. Elvie has been beached at Dover. She is high and dry

across the parade.

Early to-day a French bark struck off Hendon. None of the crew were drowned. Numerous other wrecks have been reported, but the weather in most cases prevents the identification of the craft. Two vessels in distress were sighted yesterday running off Dungeness, but the weather was so severe that the lifeboat was unable to put out to their assistance. This morning one of them sank. The other, a steamer, reached West Bay,

where a tug is now standing by her.

The revenue cutter Active has been wrecked in the Firth of Forth. Twentythree of her crew were drowned and

WITNESSES FOR DEFENCE.

The Considine Murder Case is Still in Progress at Seattle. Seattle Wn. Nov. 12.—In the Con-idine of the control of the contr tending to upset the theory that a first shot was fired before Meredith fired

and also that Meredith had made many eats against Considine's life John Brush, of Spokane, Lou Curran lccomotive engineer of Spokane, and Geo. Bothel, of Bothel, Wash., swore to having heard Meredith make threats against John Considine. Brush testified that Meredith had said to him, "Well Jack, they may get me in the investigation, but I will get Considine with a gun. I don't think they would hang a man

for killing Considine, the way he stands Under cross-examination, Mr. Brush maintained that he had never mentioned this conversation to any one whatever. "Then you mean to say," asked Mr. o-day, you have for the first time since the conversation, told that you had such

attempt to leave France with baggage Lou Curran testified that Meredith had to a long term of imprisonment, but the dressmaker continues indisposed to press make such statement, and that Meredith had said to him: "If he puts me out of my job I will kill him. They could not get a jury in King county to convict me for killing Considine." Geo. Bothel testified that Meredith had said: "If I wasn't chief of police I

would settle it with those people with a

New York, Nov. 12.-The Commercial a notice adopted to be sent to the stockked out for a few minutes. Then holders containing the terms of the set-

The St. Paul Line Chicago, Nov. 12.-The Daily News tondiana. Does the death penalty exist chere?"

"Never mind about the penalty Rath"Never mind about the penalty Rathto be regarded as official, Negotiations looking to the end indicated it is said are interested in is the name of the dead have been concluded and the Harring For a moment Ratbun looked at the party will take charge of the St. Paul line some time before next January. Detainable, but it was understood that the share for a majority of the coming is

GOVERNOR ASSAULTED

Kurds and stripped of everything.

BOERS ARE NOW KILLING KAFFIRS

BODIES OF NATIVES FOUND IN MINE SHAFT

Mr. Brodrick Says the Country Intends to Continue Work of Wearing Down the Enemy.

London, Nov. 13 .- Mr. Brodrick, the British secretary of war, speaking tonight at a banquet given in London in his honor by the Carlton Club, declared that the Boers were hiding their tracks by murdering Kaffirs behind them.

"Lord Kitchener wired to-day," he con tinued, "that the cold-blooded murder of natives had become frequent of late, and that two dead natives, their hands and that two dead natives, their hands tied behind their backs, were found on to spend about \$1,000,000. The contract ber. For that month there were in-November 10th, at the bottom of a mine has been given to contractor J. W. Stewshaft."

Later in his speech Mr. Brodrick said Great Britain now had 42,000 Boers in custody in the concentration camps and on various islands, and that 11,000 more had been killed or wounded or had left throwing 200 men out of work. It may was over \$500,000. the country on parole. He added that he re-open in the spring. believed the number of Boers now in the field was about 10,000.

The country has set its teeth and intends to go through the process of wearing down," he exclaimed. "We intend to provide Lord Kitchener with fresh troops to replace the tired ones. Only row on the street and Bissonette kicked to-day a certain colony made an offer to Dansereau down. He died shortly after-

Mr. Brodrick said he was sorry anything had happened to affect the care-r of Sir Redvers Buller, and he assured the company that the deafness of Sir

an army corps.

Mr. Brodrick explained that four battalions and two cavalry regiments would be drawn from India for service South Africa. an army corps.

Mr. Brodrick explained that four bat-

No Reason Why Canada Should Not Continue to Prosper.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 14.-The annual mee n is being held at the Windsor hotel to-day. In this annual address the Pre sident, Mr. E. S. Clouston, general man ager of the Bank of Montreal, spoke hopefully of the future of Canada's prosperity.

Mr. George Hagne, general manager of the Merchan's' Bank of Carona, resid-dressing the bankers, said he saw bo eason why Canada should not conti o prosper for the next twenty years as one in the past fi

RUMORED MURDER OF REGISTRAR GIROUARD

No Information at Ottawa Regarding Report That He Has Been Killed in the Yukon.

in regard to the report which appeared many years. in regard to the report which appeared many years.

in the Montreal papers to the effect that Registrar Gironard of the Yukon as Snow is falling in many parts of the this afternoon for Ottawa. He places Registrar Girouard, of the Yukon, nas murdered by a man named Lord. ouard's old home at Athabaskaville. Two Lives Lost in Fire.

About two miles from Carleton Place, the farm house of Alexander McLean, one of the most progressive farmers in the district of Ramsay, was burned to He Returns From a Visit to His Conthe ground. Mrs. McLean, senior, mother of Alexander McLean, and a farm asfamily escaped.

DENMARK AND STATES.

The Danish Government May Adopt stituents, Retaliatory Measures.

Copenhagen, Nov. 14.—The government of Denmark is considering the most district is not afflicted with sun effective method of retaliating against the United States should the diplomatic proper mean of temperature to impart representations now being made in be- to the apples, plums, cherries half of the Danish chocolate exporters similar fruit grown there, the rich flavor Was Formerly Conservative Member for The exporters allege over valua- so much desired by experts. tion of chocolate by the New York customs officials. The exporters deny that Denmark pays a bounty on chocolate and holds that Copenhagen should be and holds that Copenhagen should be government has a townsite reserve of and holds that Copenhagen should be accorded the same treatment as America.

160 acres. This townsite, it is hoped, gives to other free ports. It is pointed out that Denmark will suffer little loss in the case of retaliatory duties, since her for the road which is being built. The lington Centre. exports to the United States are only \$750,000 against America's \$20,000,000.

GORED TO DEATH.

Peterboro, Nov. 14.—Word comes from Asphodel, near here, that Frank Lee, an old Englishman employed on the farm a distance of about 22 miles. of Capt. Birdsall, was gored to death are two good schools in the district, one by a two-year-old Jersey bull last Satur-

DEATH OF COL. MAPLESON.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Ontario Legislature Will Meet on January Sth-Sacred Concerts in

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- The Ontario legis lature will meet on January 8th. It is hoped the session will end by March

Family Poisoned. Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 13.—Rev. A. J. Irwin, of the Methodist church,

Mrs. Irwin and son Arthur, are in a seri ous condition to-day, caused by eating poisoned sardines. Dr. Orton Dving.

of this city, is dying. He was formerly member of parliament for Centre Wel lington, Ont.

Winnipeg, Nov. 13 .- Dr. G. T. Orton,

Fire at Winnipeg. Charles & Bartram's butcher shop, on Main street, was badly damaged by fire

to-day.

Reducing Mountain Grades. The C. P. R. are to make extensive re-

luctions in the mountain grades at Field ed to \$81,280,999, a gain of \$3,566,868.

Mine Closed.

at once.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 13 .- The International mine at Bridgeport, C. B., closed down to-night for an indefinite period, in duty collected for the four months

Verdict of Manslaughter. Montreal, Nov. 13.—The jury in the case of G. E. Bissonette, arrested for the murder of Zotique Dansereau, brought

n a verdict of manslaughter to-day. wards in hospital. Concerts on Sunday.

A sacred concert was given in Proctor's

theatre last Sunday afternoon and even. There were 148,154 gallons of spirits exood was not a bar to the work ing. To-day a summons was issued ported, as against 138,637 in the previthat officer had to do as commander of against the manager of this theatre. charging him with an infraction of the the year was 11,948,805 pounds, com

LIFEBOAT CAPSIZED, **ELEVEN LIVES LOST**

Was on Way to Distressed Vessel When It Was Swamped by a

Heavy Sea.

London, Nov. 14.-The loss of a lifeboat and eleven lives near Yarmouth heads the list of to-day's wrecks by the continued gale.

The lifeboat was on its way to the rescue of a distressed vessel when it was struck by a great wave and cap-Major Woodside Places Total Population sized. The crew were imprisoned and only three of them succeeded in making their escape.

Innumerable minor casualties continue to be reported on all the coasts of the Ottawa, Nov. 13.—The department of United Kingdom, marking the storm as or has received no information the most disastrous that has occurred in

the total population of the Yukon terricountry. been murdered by a man named Lord.

The Yukon wire is down a greater part
of the time, and it is difficult to get any
information from there. The report ity of Saltburn and eight members of
ity of Saltburn and eight members of

The Norwegian bark Erratic, of Christory at 21,000, and of Dawson City alone at 8,000. He says that in the work.

The city engaged explained that he of the time, and it is difficult to get any information from there. The report ity of Saltburn and eight members of 15,000 people.

An incomplete list of the persons who have lost their lives by drowning during the storm already aggregates over 160.

MR. CLIFFORD BACK.

stituency of Cassiar.

to Bella Coola, one of the districts of ly arrested in London, some time ago of their client, Mrs. Williams, of Superhis widely scattered constituency. He victimized Vancouver people out of sevier to street, protested against the blasting spent three weeks there, and in that time held three meetings with his continue held three meetings with his

Mr. Clifford brought in his grip some

A suit has been entered against Robt.

A skinner and Thos. Dunn by Wm.

Nelson, of Atlin, for payment of \$5,800, samples of the succulent fruit which is grown in the Bella Coola valley. That have been given in payment of the purchase of claims.

ber in the House of Commons for Welbridge will cost about \$4,000, and will be put up under the superintendence of W. Williscroft, whom the government W. Willi Arthur Piers Has Been Appointed

sent up for that purpose. A road has been almost completed from salt water up through the district for Coola, the attendance at which is about system, including the Canadian Pacific power to act. 22 pupils daily during the winter. There Navigation Company. are about 250 whites at Bella Coola

London, Nov. 14.—Col. Henry Mapleson, the operatic impressario, died in London to-day of Bright's disease. He was president of the International Society of Music.

A FARMER SHOT.

There are a number of promising mineral properties there, the copper mine of Kellog looking very favorable. A man name Macdonald has a group between Bella Coola and Kimsquit, while tween Bella Coola and Kimsquit, while of Kellog looking very favorable. The comparison of Kellog looking very favorable and the collection of Kellog looking very favorable. The comparison of Kellog looking very favorable and the collection of Kellog looking very favorable. The collection of Kellog looking very favorable and the collection of the age, billing the council for some \$55 alleged to be dependent of the collection of the collection

FOREIGN TRADE OPENING OF THE CONTINUES TO GROW TENDERS DEFERRED

> IN REGARD TO THE POINT ELLICE BRIDGE PAST FOUR MONTHS

Customs Statement - Inland Revenue | Special Meeting of the Council to Be Held To-night-Business Last Department Report-Consumption Night Purely Routine. of Beer, Wine and Tobacco.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Canada's foreign The city council held another brief sestrade is still growing. The statement | sion last night concluding their business prepared by the customs department for at 9.30. A number of communications New President.

Ald. John Russell has been elected ing October 31st last, shows that the the four months of the fiscal year, ending october 31st last, shows that the the four months of the fiscal year, ending october 31st last, shows that the the four months of the fiscal year, ending october 31st last, shows that the four months of the fiscal year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows that the final year, ending october 31st last, shows the final year, ending october 31st Ald. John Russell has been elected in October 31st last, shows that the president of the Winnipeg St. Andrew's president of the Winnipeg St. Andrew's last, shows that the aggregate trade of the Dominion in were not opened, as it was felt that such to a hose reel.

Ald. John Russell has been elected in October 31st last, shows that the tenders for the new Point Eillice bridge in juries received by him in an accident building in the Old Country for interhis life in the steamer Islander, at ports for the four months were \$66,964, would be unfair to the Hamilton Bridge 478, an increase of \$3,670,027 over the Company, who had mailed their tender same time in 1900. The exports amounton the 6th, but which had not arrived, portation service. They will be dealt with \$2.50 per page. The awarded to Mr. Cusack. creases over the same time last year of art, who will begin to move out his gang \$600,000 in exports of cattle; \$660,000 in butter; \$660,000 in cheese; \$100,000 in eggs; \$2,000,000 in wheat; \$274,000

THE INCREASES FOR

hay, and \$1,500,000 in exports of

in duty collected for the four months

CENSUS ENUMERATOR

DOWN FROM DAWSON

of the Yukon Territory at

Twenty-One Thousand.

Vancouver, Nov. 14.-Major Woodside,

R. Dunn, gardener, was coming into

DR. ORTON DEAD.

Wellington Centre.

one of Winnipeg's oldest medical men, died to-day as the result of injuries re-

ceived several weeks ago while shooting.

Deceased was former Conservative mem-

C. P. R. STEAMERS

General Superintendent.

Montreal, Nov. 14.-Arthur Piers, su

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.-Dr. G. T. Orton,

wagon was demolished.

tion of the property to be expropriated by the city. Filed. Inland Revenue Returns. The annual report of the inland rev-Messrs. Fell & Gregory communicated

enue department for the fiscal year, end-the following: ing June 30th last, was issued to-day. Victoria, B. C., 11th Nov., 1901 The revenue for the year was \$10,608,-700, as compared with \$10,039,076 for His Worship the Mayor and Council of the the previous year, an increase of \$569,-Corporation of the City of Victoria: a 632. The increase in the excise for the past year over 1900 was \$491,815. Dur-Gentlemen:-Under instructions receive from Richard Hall, Esq., we now make deing the year the quantity of spirits pro- mand upon you to repeal city by-law num duced was 2,652,708 proof gallons, as ver 327, entitled "The Craigflower Road Reopening By-Law, 1900," or to carry out forthwith the provisions of said by-law compared with 12,658,557 proof gallons produced in the previous fiscal year. authorizing and empowering the municipal Victoria to take, enter upon and exproprious year. Tobacco manufactured during ate the lands required for the highway clared by the said by-law. pared with 11,140,218 pounds for 1900, an increase of over 800,000 pounds. In default of prompt action in this mat ter by the council, we are instructed to There was exported 392,614 pounds. apply to the court for relief. more than twice as much as the year Yours respectfu

previous. The total tobacco taken for FELL & GREGORY consumption reached 21,543,301 pounds, 1,000,000 pounds more than in on behalf of Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, 1900. There were over 2,000,000 more cigars manufactured during the year than in the previous year. The number With reference to this matter Ald. Netherlands premier, insists that the Yates expressed regret that owing to readministrative council of The Hague ned during the year was 141,096,- cent illness he had been unable to at-889, over 3,000,000 of an increase, while 889, over 3,000,000 of an increase, while the number manufactured was 141,430,—
the afternoon, but unfortunately papers the afternoon and bearing on the question had been mislaid know perfectly well, says the paper, that wine drank during the year than in the and were recovered only a short time their appeal will not be received. previous year, and more tobacco was previous to the council meeting. He had

previous year, and more tobacco was used. In 1900 there was consumed per head .701 spirits, 4.364 beer, .085 wine gallons, and 2.300 pounds of tobacco. In 1901 this was increased to .705 spirits, however that Mr. Hall would defer that Mr. Hall would defer 4.757 beer, 100 wine and 2.464 pounds port would be submitted. He therefore The execulations for the past year, owever, were made from the census removed that the writers be informed that the council would deal with the matter ten days. turns, while the figures for the previous years were based on approximate

the motion of Ald. Yates made the time just passed over the whole route of the a week. With this the latter agreed, trans-Siberian railway. The writer inand the motion was carried.

Prof. Parks in the Victoria theatre on Friday evening next. She hoped that every encouragement would be given to the reproduction before the public of trains frequently leave the rails.

The Manchester, Capt. By B class steamers. When the two about the beach. The Manchester, Capt. By B class steamers. When the two transportation men left White Horse it kerosene for Yokohama a year ago and the reproduction before the public of trains frequently leave the rails.

Dawson it was reported to be still movement. America of the scenic wonderland so near to this city. The invitation was accepted with thanks.

Robt Butler, of No. 18 Kingston

street, complained that the instructions of the city engineer that he connect his premises with the Superior street surface drain by a six-inch vitrified pipe by means of a six-inch pipe, but hardly felt prepared to undertake the other to be a member of the crew of a river

The city engmeer explained that he had pointed out to Mr. Butler that the town this morning when a street car ran laid on the property and 6-inch on the into him from behind. He was carried street. by-law required that a 5-inch pipe be

under the fender and pushed along for some distance, and is suffering from attention to the requirements of the byseveral cuts on the head and body. The law dealing with the matter. man with him was badly shaken up., His E. Crow Baker acknowledged his an

It has developed that H. St. John pointment as arbitrator on behalf of the of Alexander McLean, and a farm assistant, Herbert McGregor, were burned to death. The other members of the siar, returned on the Danube from a trip bank in Whatcom, and who was recent bank in Whatcom, and who was recent Messrs. Crease & Crease, on behalf

> source of great annoyance, but positively injurious to her health. being the amount of a note alleged to In reply to the mayor the city engineer explained that the blasting operations would be completed in a fortnight. The mayor deemed that the matter was quite serious; the issuing of an injunction

would greatly retard progress of the work Ald. Kinsman advised that the blast ing be discontinued for a week or so.

Finally it was decided to refer the communication to the mayor and city engineer with power to act. M. and L. Young, of the New England hotel objected to the early morning operations of the wood sawing machine front of their hotel on Government street. They pointed out that it usually started about 7 o'clock, and constituted a source of great annoyance to the guests. Received and filed and Mr. Young will be informed that the matter

perintendent of the steamships of the C. P. R., has been appointed general superfour or five miles from Bella Coola, and the other about 13 miles from Bella P. R., has been appointed general superties of the whole street. Referred to the city engineer with

of the council.

Messrs. Banfield & Jewel asked permission to extend their firm sign on Fort street. Referred to the city engineer with power to act.

C. C. Moody communicated another cne of his unique contributions to the epistolary literature of the age, billing the council for some \$55 alleged to be due him in connection with a celebrated lot transaction three years ago. Mr. Moody's communication was filed.

The city clerk reported the following:
I have the honor to inform you that ince the last meeting of the city council as following communications have been all other medicines and some sources of the city council as following communications have been all other medicines and some sources of the city council as following communications have been all other medicines and some sources of the city council as following communications have been all other medicines and some sources of the city council as following communications have been all other medicines and some sources of the city council as following communications have been all other medicines and sick women well.

"It gives me much pleasure," writes Miss Elila Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford County, worm, of the special pleasure, "writes Miss Elila Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford County, and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could not stand at all without fainting. Had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I am entirely cured, and in two months' time when all other medicines Bri

tween Bella Coola and Kinsquit, while M. K. Rogers owns a prospect of copper for which he refused \$15,000 while Mr. Clifford was there. Mr. Rogers reported here that 25 men were entombed at Pocahontas by a mine explosion to-day.

tween Bella Coola and Kinsquit, while M. K. Rogers owns a prospect of copported the in a dangerous condition. Marshall thinks that it was A. Buckley, who was a hired man in the vicinity, that did the shooting. Before for lonowing:

I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and have been referred to the following communications have been received and have been referred to the city engineer for report, viz.:

Mr. Clifford intends returning to his constituency next week.

Mr. Clifford and Kinsquit, while in the hospital here in a dangerous condition. Marshall thinks that it was A. Buckley, who was a hired man in the vicinity, that did the shooting. Before firing, the man, who held a shotgun to Marshall's head, demanded his money or his life.

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to plant shade trees in front of her residence, 122 Chatham street.

W. T. Scott et al, calling attention to the cessity for a sidewalk on the east sid

W. J. Stephens et al. re condition of sid valk north side of John street, between Turner street and Rock Bay avenue. F. A. J. Payne, re condition of Ontario street, between St. Lawrence street and DESIGNS OF THE BIG Dallas road. The city solicitor reporting on the

sawing of wood on the streets, pointed out that under the present by-law it was t illegal. He had, however, prepare a by-law covering the matter which would be submitted in due course. Filed. The city engineer and building in ended that permission be granted Mrs. M. R. Smith to move her premises from one lot to another on Dallas road, provided she conformed to

the requirements of the by-law. Adopted.

The finance committee recommended The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$988.05 for the usual purpose. Adopted. Also the appropriation of \$100 for payment to James Sprinkling in compensation for vice on the renewal of its mail subsidy, and that two large stemmers are now the subsidies of the statement in last even the statement in la

owing to the uncertainty of the transportation service. They will be dealt with \$2.50 per page. The contract was being established. The fact that the gi-

this evening at a special meeting.

After preliminaries, communications were first dealt with. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, representing the owners of lot 1 block 70, James Bay, informed the council that F. B. Pemberton had been appointed arbitrator in their behalf in the matter of the valuation of the property to be exprensisted. on that date. It had not yet arrived, although it should be here by now. He ad-

seling asked for his opinion the city several big steamers for the Indian The cargo of the China was not a very was decided to deal with the tenders toocean route, and it is hinted that if the large one. It consisted of 24,719 pack-

sideration the council adjourned.

BOERS AND ARBITRATION. Dutch Paper Says Their Appeal Will Not Be Received.

New York, Nov. 14.—The Brussels cor- to be improved, respondent of the London Times and the New York Times says the Standard, The same firm wrote in similar terms the Dutch newspaper which is the offimouthpiece of Dr. Kuyper, the With reference to this matter Ald. Netherlands premier, insists that the tribunal is unable to offer its good oftend to it. The committee had met in fices in connection with the Boer ap-

> NOT YET COMPLETED. Reports That Trans-Siberian Railway Is Finished Are Untrue—Bridges to Be Built.

in the London Times, a synopsis of across these traces about three months Wancouver yesterday. Their charge, the which has been cabled to the New York ago, and as no trace has been found of Wilbur Crimmon, was laid up at White which has been cabled to the New York ago, and as no trace has been found of Times, from a correspondent who has the missing people since, it is supposed Horse on the 25th of last motion to the contract the missing people since, it is supposed. timates that the Russian declarations re- was found in the scrub near the shore. Hume and Russell, of White Horse, for Mrs. Mary E, Hitchcock invited the completion of the line are council to the stereoptican exhibition by the completion of the line are about the beach. The Many cases of kerosene were scattered untrue. He says there are many gaps about the beach. The Manchester, Capt. by B class steamers. When the two

NO PLAGUE IN LONDON.

London, Nov. 14.-The officials of the local government board to-day denied the report that a case of the plague was under treatment at the West London hospital. They declare there never has been a case of the plague within the of Topeka in Taku inlet on her last trip would impose a hardship on him. He was willing, however, to connect the end of his box drain with the surface drain cases have always been confined to the locks. The alleged perions was reported.

The steamer was slowly nosing her fore the storm came on too hard, when

> tug. IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

London, Nov. 14 .- A receiver has been pointed to settle the affairs of "The way into port. Suddenly passengers and lengthened and given greater passenger Whirl of the Town" theatrical com-

Are often engaged in doing the work of a home under the most trying condiwhen labor should



overstrain or self-neglect under these onditions that the oundation is laid or serious womanstep to in paired nly health. Perfect regularity may be established the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, It will heal inflammation and ulceration and cure female weakness. It makes weak wom

be as light as possi

ble. It is owing to

en strong and sick aged plates.

From recent steamer arrivals from the

SHIPPING CONCERNS

vice From B. C .- Horrible Fate of

Shipwrecked Crew.

Apropos of the statement in last even- Capt. Clarence A. Trefry, wife a to a hose reel.

Tenders for printing the annual voters' list were read from the following: Thos. R. Cusack, \$1.95 per page; Victoria Printing & Publishing Co., per Phil. R. islands is growing tremendously, and on the local control of the steamer Islander, and heard with deep regret of the deal of that skipper. Capt. Trefry, himself the property new lines are

vised that the opening be deferred until touch with the steamship situation predict that next year will witness a hard small children to San Francisco to Ald. Williams inquired if this could fight for the ocean-carrying business of rejoin her husband, whom she has not

Ald Yates and Stewart agreed with the mayor. They could not see that deunder way for combination arrangements what added greatly to her discomfiture the Pacific. the mayor. They could not see that de between the Canadian company and the was the fact that she could not speak mjust to other tenderers.

Being asked for his opinion the city | Imperial German mail lines. The allied | word of English, being on with the Russian language. Imperial German mail lines. The allied word of English, being only familia arrangements mentioned can be effected ages of general merchandise, 1,789 bales

There being no other business for con-a few of these vessels will be operated of silk, 260 cases of silk goods, 20 cases in conjunction with the Empresses, of camphor, two cases of cigars and one while new and fast steamers will give an altogether better and swifter service with points to the south. Nothing, dered valuable aid to the steamer Orehowever, has been announced officially gon. The latter was returning from further than the statement that both Nome, and with a big crowd of passenthe Oriental and Australian services are gers had run short of provisions when

IN SORRY PLIGHT.

finding on Bikar island, a small uninhabited atoll of the Marshall group, of Nome ship was learned. The response vreckage which is thought to indicate from the Canadian ship was genero that the British ship Manchester came and in a short time both vessels were to grief there. Footprints and marks of under way. This happened on Septemtwo boats' keels on the sand and other ber the 14th. signs make it seem probable that the captain and his wife and children and crew had been on the island, and, being unable to find water, had pushed off per northern packet the steamer Wilman and children plainly marked in the prietorship of the vessel, A. J. Engvick, sand. Also there were found bodies of birds which had been sucked for blood to allay thirst. A small schooner came steamer City of Seattle which reached

STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

Those who attended the inquiry into

embark a load of salmon on the night North in early spring. He purposes make of November 2nd. A blinding snow ing some extensive alterations to the storm screened everything from view, Wilbur Crimmon before she again er and the vessel was going ahead under a slow bell and was carefully picking her be faster than ever. The vessel will be rew were almost thrown from their feet by a grinding crash. Some of the engers believed that the ship was going down and made a frenzied attempt get into life preservers. The order t everse engines was quickly given, and en were lowered over the side to ascertain the extent of the damages. It was found that the steamer had collided with a huge submerged iceberg. Alpreceded her by coming on the Charme last evening. These included Findlay though several iron plates were broken through, there was no immediate danger. Capt. Oleson took the steamer to Douglas island after the accident and went on the beach for an investigation. It was found that the vessel could return to Seattle before making repairs. A board of three steamship captains, steamer Senator, sat in Juneau as a board of investigation and heard the case. It was decided that the Topeka should be allowed to return to Seattle

without cargo or passengers. Acting thereupon Capt. Oleson transferred his passengers and the cargo of the Danub discharges her cargo short salmon to the Senator and started south.

The extent of the damage is estimated at about \$5,000, besides the loss of a trip and the necessary occurs. trip and the necessary expense and dethat must ensue while the vessel is before long. eing repaired. It will be necessary to haul her up on the ways, correct lines of the bow and replace the dam-

CHINESE GO EAST.

Orient, and notably the R. M. S. Empress of China, which arrived in quarantine yesterday noon, it would appear as though Victoria and Vancouver are no longer the principal points of destination for the hordes of Chinese immi- Water would run from my eyes and grants who cross the Pacific. The major for days at a time. About four me number of those coming from the Flow- I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarr ery Kingdom travel overland mostly to Powder, and since using the wonder the big cities of the East, which, like remedy I have not had an attack. It British Columbia, it would appear, will lieves in ten minutes." Sold by Jackson & oon have an anti-Mongolian labor agita- | Co. and Hall & Co.-19. these Asiatics who landed here from the Empress of China yesterday, but many were only returning from China, and tion of their own. There were 71 of

there were 312 all told on 241 being bound for Chicago, and Montreal, and other me

The most prominent of the gers on the China, of whom very small list, were men yesterday's Times. The comp was as follows: F. P. Allison, Paymaster M. Baetge, H. L. Be G. Bissell and child, Comdr. 1 rn, R. N., Miss F. M. Bristo Bristow, Louis Eppinger and Fernandez, E. G. Harvey. E. Head, R. N., Carl Kleen Komada, Comdr. J. C. Ley, R Malcolm Lyon, Miss Lyon, Merghleynck, K. S. Otani, C. Miss Rixon, C. T. R. Scovell, H. tice C. A. Sherring, Mrs. C. A nurse and child, Major S. C. R. A., Mrs. Stanhope and Lieut.

Wynter, R. N. Among the intermediate

about 500 miles from Ounalaska. China was sighted and hailed. The big liner immediately hove to. Boats from News comes from Australia of the the Oregon were lowered, and in a few

and freight accommodation.

THE DANUBE IN.

Steamer Danube, which was reported

at Vancouver yesterday, came in morning, the major number of the

passengers who arrived from norther British Columbia ports on her havin

the prospector, who is said to have be treed by wolves on Queen Charlotte is

ands, and R. Drainey and family

in Victoria during the winter. The

from northern canneries. She repor

pleted. The weather in the North

been very cold of late and the cre

places extended all the way down

go out of commission for a short

and the Tees, which has been une

morrow evening. It is stated that

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SUFFERERS

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine,

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CATARRH

the steamer state that snow i

hillsides to the waterfront.

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etary explained, might co NORTHERN WATERS FROZEN. hey also asked for the board's Captain Wallace Langley, of the clipon in the movement, the me which was being speculated bur Crimmon, and his partner in the prosuperintendent explained ard would be expected to m Trustee Belvea moved that the stee Jay wanted it underst house canvass. The motion's

and carried The report on the attendance for the past month w ad, the superintendent drawing ing as mentioned above. Th showed the actual enrolln verage enrollment as follows:

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Allowed Under Health Require

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Bailey, janitor of the

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receives \$15 per me

ght his duties as janitor

ewhat with his prospects

nother position.
The board, however, could not

ter in the same light, and th

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red to the buildings and

The principals of the Girls'

Boys' Central schools asked

sion to hold a concert in the

n gymnasium, in order to ra r a piano, which they claim

of, and which, second-h

ry was instructed to inform th

-Report on School Hygie

IN SEVEN

OF THE CITY SC

ing in the Yukon on the 6th inst. Under these conditions it was expected that a general freeze-up would not be far distant from the time they left. Capt. Lang-Boys' Central 420 Girls' Central orth Ward Spring Ridge

> Rock Bay Total2,726 The attendance per centage was and the punctuality per centage 29. H. Dunnell, of the Manual T ool, wrote stating that the endent of education had writte king for data in regard to the

the institution. He suggester board might give an expres The communication was rece he letter referred to a committ ed of the secretary and Trust The finance committee recom

the payment of accounts, to \$405.34. Carried. The buildings and grounds con commended that slate blackboa rovided in the different rooms lew High schools; that second of ed in the centre classroor new building; that the architect structed to provide gas fittings laboratory, and that the necessar terial be supplied to level the supplied to level the grounds at the North Ward scho which it was considered that ten will be sufficient.

was referred back to the comm a view to ascertaining the cost. in connection with the gra play ground of the North school, permission was given the mittee to secure the gravel immed Trustee Belyea pointed out that work would have to be taken up roughly next year, and pro thousand loads of gravel would the needed for the different play groun The contract for the winter su wood was given to W. T. Patte agreement with whom had been e into before it was known that oth tractors were prepared to furni entire quantity of 200 cords at the of \$3.25, the price agreed on. two of the board had thought that patronage should be distributed.

The report was approved in, all bu

clause referring to the laboratory

table for future considerat meeting adjourned: Your request that a special enqu hade into the matter of home lesson cates a commendable interest in lygiene, of which this is but on and I have taken the opportunity

tend my report beyond the limits me in the hope that you will deal as

Supt. Eaton next read the fol

engthy report, which was laid

bound for Chicago, New York ntreal, and other metropolitan

the China, of whom there is mentioned in complete list llows: F. P. Allison, U. S. N., M. Baetge, H. L. Beale, Mrs. and child, Comdr. L. Black. Miss F. M. Bristow, H. H. Duis Eppinger and valet, J. G. Harvey, Lieut. C. H. R. C. Harvey, Lieut. C. H. R. N., Carl Kleensang, H. Comdr. J. C. Ley, R. N., J. Lyon, Miss Lyon, Leopold tek, K. S. Otani, C. Rayner, On, C. T. R. Scovell, Hon, Jussherring, Mrs. C. A. Sherring, edild, Major S. C. U. Smith, Standard and Lieutense.

A. Trefry, wife and chil-He was a schoo late Capt. Foote, who lost e steamer Islander, and he with deep regret of the death sold by auction at Hongthey having arrived or

berian railway, through part en to San Francisco to there number of years. She was greatly to her discomfitur English, being only familian

neral merchandise, 1,789 bales two cases of cigars and one

short of provisions when sighted and hailed. The big

RTHERN WATERS FROZEN.

n Wallace Langley, of the clip and his partner in the prop of the vessel, A. J. Engvick, oth were passengers on the r yesterday. Their charge, the sful season and with the he nd Russell, of White Horse, for st trip made down to Dawson, sank the little steamer God-

Had the doomed craft made an of miles, he states she would en safe. She dropped her scow m came on too hard, when

Langley will return to the extensive alterations to the ce, so that next year she will l and given greater passenger

THE DANUBE IN.

er Danube, which was reported ver yesterday, came in this who arrived from northern by coming on the Charmer , who is said to have been s on Queen Charlotte isl-R. Drainey and family, of have come down to reside ught a large cargo of salmon rn canneries. She reports weather in the North has state that snow in som ed all the way down the waterfront. As soon as discharges her cargo she will

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Canada Maria Para Mari IN SEVEN YEARS

CROWDED CONDITIONS OF THE CITY SCHOOLS

Pupils in Many Divisions Exceed Number Allowed Under Health Requirements Report on School Hygiene.

latable information concern-

een in such a congested conwhile the maximum, actealth requirements, should

thanking the board for the ferred in his promotion to the of principal of the North Ward

f the North Ward school, applied increases in their salaries. The receives \$15 per month, and what with his prospects of getting

in the same light, and the secre- ful management to make it perfectly satisary was instructed to inform the writer factory.

asked for the board's co-operin the movement, the meaning of was being speculated on when

nted, and in seconding the motion e Jay wanted it understood that

average enrollment as	s follows:	
School.	Actual Enrollment.	Average.
High School	168	150.90
Boys' Central	. 420	368.69
Girls Central	428	388.98
South Park	419	374.82
North Ward	426	373.97
Victoria West	306	268.74
opring Ridge	178	158.12
rillside Avenue	153	133.96
Angston	199	108.41
Rock Bay	86	76.95
m., ,		

the punctuality per centage was 88.16, class rooms thirty-five.

The opening of the new High school will

Dunnell, of the Manual Training or data in regard to the work d might give an expression of

inication was received and le secretary and Trustee Jay.

d that slate blackboards be the different rooms of the schools; that second doors be

the hope that you will deal as effected, in order that by proper treatment at the morning rested and refreshed.

tions affecting the health of pupils.

After making special enquiry as directed

y the board, I have again to assure you nat if the health of any considerable numer of children is prejudicially affected by neir attendance at school the fact is not lue to the imposition of lessons that are of the school, or may be otherwise so handi-capped, that the work which the majority lo with ease may be to him too severe. In uch a case the parent should interview th cacher, or perhaps get the advice of the INSPECTED TENDERS family physician. But from the testimony of parents of over seven hundred senior rade pupils, as well as from my own in-imate knowledge of the work done, it is clear that the school children generally are what is sometimes called "high pressure." I may say in passing that, while a very few parents treated my enquiries rather boorishly, the great majority replied to the

rowded condition of the city circular fully, intelligently and courteously As already intimated, I wish to supple the board of school trustees to other hygienic matters, which inspected the designs submitted by the trustees for the construction of the new board's administration:

even years. There are in 15 The only schools in which there is any

Ventilation.

been increasing rapidly, un- above the floor and vents at the ceiling It is believed that the contract rests Chairman Hall remarked in into shafts leading to the roof. Perhaps between the Albion Iron Works, of this tone, what is needed is a some sort of aspirating mechanism such as city, and the Puget Sound Bridge & of in every ward. Other matlas been decided on for the new High
rding the management of the
school would somewhat improve the draft.

The North Ward school there are inlets through the outer walls under the
radiators, so that the air is warmed before diffusion through the rooms. The foul air vents are in the inner walls at the floor, was not accompanied by sufficient inforand are connected with central shafts leading directly to the roof. The up draft is variable and not always sufficient, so that, for complete ventilation, the open windows have to be resorted to. Ferhaps here, too, the Boyle "air pump" would add to the the Boyle "air pump" would add to the tle concern, but the bridge proposed by efficiency of the system.

In the Boys' school there are inlets at

that this provision is wholly inadequate. is promoted by a hot air current generated by a small furnace at its foot. Apparently certain side of the bridge, and those go-

The principals of the Girls' Central the impure air. It is not easy to meet the most elaborate they had submitted for such a work on the Coast. There are altogether 121 combinations, and piano, which they claim to be in authorities from Huxley down. The second tubular pier bridge with plank roadway, of, and which, second-hand, the would be easily met if respired air were to \$104,200 for a stone pier bridge with of, and which, second-hand, the ary explained, might cost \$100. would be easily met if respired air were lighter than pure air of the same temperature; on the contrary, it is heavier, as everybody ought to know, and consequently ed in some quarters regarding the width in the movement, the meaning of was being speculated on when superintendent explained that the would be expected to meet any age.

The movement, the meaning of it falls very shortly after leaving the bridge might be due to the fact lungs. Hence the necessity of floor outlets and the great difficulty of creating a draft in the ventilating shaft sufficient to carry the force of gravity the force of gravity that in the dimensions, as advertised, it was stated that there must be a 24-foot clear roadway. But on each side also

Imperfect lighting of class rooms is rerid was not in favor of any house of canvass. The motion was then of persons who have passed through the converse of persons who have passed through the length of the bridge will be 600

to suggest a remedy for defects in these structure must be of wrought steel, with respects of existing buildings; but certain the exception of the flooring and wheel ly the architects of all future buildings should be imperatively instructed in the requisites of efficient lighting.

Class Room Accommodation As you know, the general condition of your schools in this respect is not conducive to good health or good work. There are The city engineer has quite a contract. with from fifty-five to sixty-five pupils, while the average number of pupils per class room is fifty. For hygienic, as well as pedagogic, reasons, the maximum should as pedagogic, reasons, the maximum should be classed of Kidney Disease That

afford relief at the Central schools; but ote stating that the superin-education had written him wards the provision of increased according to the city of steps should be taken as soon as possible todation in the other parts of the city as

The question of a one-session day for junior grade pupils has been before you two or three times. Experience has de monstrated that pupils from six to eight years of age would receive more good physicommittee recommended of accounts, totalling ed class room could be effected if the one-seslings and grounds committee sion day for junior grade pupils were per-

Furniture,

Ill fitting desks develop myopia and spinal the centre classrooms of the next that the architect be inported gas fittings in the and that the necessary mand that the necessary mand that the necessary mand the North Ward school, for the North Ward school and in some of the Boys' school and in some of the Poys' school and in some of the rooms of the Boys' school and in some of the rooms of the Victoria the kidneys, there is grave danger, and deadly oppression will settle upon the ring to the laboratory, which should be done as soon as possible. In deadly oppression will settle upon the back to the committee with the North Ward and South Park schools body and mind. ascertaining the cost.

ection with the gravelling of ground of the North Ward and south Park schools and the desks are generally too small. Some exchange might be made between these and other schools of the city; but a quantity of new furniture is necessary. Double desks should not hereafter be bought for pupils, other than those of the junior grade, and a few of those in each room should be follows: have to be taken up more next year, and probably a das of gravel would then be the different play grounds.

Haplas, where than those of the jumor grade, law in the follows:

ada few of those in each room should be adjustable. The desk you have been buying is too narrow; a broader pattern should be selected in the future.

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medical Inspection.

The board should provide for regular and thorough medical inspection of all the schools. This could possibly be done by an extension of the duties of the city medical health officer. At present that officer's relations to the schools begin when cases of infectious diseases have been reported to him, no doubt in many instances after much mischief has been already done. In addition to systematic medical supervision

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tively as possible with other school condi-tions affecting the health of pupils. hands of an oculist the defect shall not be aggravated by the none too favorable conditions of school life.

Physical Training The work of the drill and calisthenics instructor is of incalculable value in mitigating the effects of unfavorable school room too many, too hard, or too long. It is almost inevitable that here and there a pupil habits. And yet there are a few parents stupid enough to ask to have their children school training.

FOR THE NEW BRIDGE

not in the least danger of suffering from City Council Held an Informal Meeting Yesterday Afternoon-Something About the Structure.

me directly within the scope of the tenderers for the construction of the new Point Ellice bridge, which are now in possession of the city engineer, to whom means of ventilation other than doors and windows are the High school, the North ders were received by the council, but Ward, the Boys' school and the South two-one from the Hamilton Bridge health requirements, should 45, and in several of the tys the superintendent, the ould not be over 35. The atthe former is far more pretentious. Their plans provide that the centre of the the ceiling through the outside walls, but there are no outlets. It is needless to say filled with concrete, and the walks for filled with concrete with the walks for filled with the walks filled with the walks for filled with the walks filled with the walks filled with the wal foot passengers, , while there would be In the South Park school the windows are two roadways, one on each side. These midway to the ceiling, and the outlets are at the floor into a shaft in which the draft rule would have to be established that rule would have to be established that ing the other way the other side. Representing the Puget Sound Bridge

gly. The other application was to the buildings and grounds The supply of enough pure air without to the buildings and grounds The supply of enough pure air without chilling drafts, and the complete removal of the most elaborate they had submitted

up the foul air against the force of gravity.

Lighting. there must a five-foot sidewalk, which makes the clear width of the structure 34 feet. The entire width of the bridge

public school; and yet you have not a properly lighted school room in the city.

feet, and there must be a gradual incline upwards to the west end of three The report on the attendance of the hools for the past month was then add the superintendent drawing special dention to the crowded conditions exting as mentioned above. The report to the actual enrollment and the rerage enrollment as follows:

The conditions of good lighting are: All light from the pupils' left, glass area at least one-fifth of the floor area, and the distance of the walls opposite the windows not more than twice the extreme height of the windows from the floor. It is not easy to suggest a remedy for defects in these through the conditions of the west end of three details inches above the east end. This will minimize the effect of the grade on the former side. The entire line must coincide with the centre line of Work street on the east, and Esquimalt road on the west end. All portions of the

> The new bridge will have a roadway width several feet greater than that of James Bay bridge, and almost seven

fifteen divisions of the graded schools, each on hand preparing a report which will

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The first product of the matter of home lessons indications appear. They should also be furnished with the means of testing pupils' eyes, and required to report beyond the limits assigned the hope that you will deal as effect.

The first bottle I began to improve; after I had used the second bottle I felt as well as ever I did in my life. It banished all my aches and pains, and my nervousness disappeared. I can go to be furnished with the means of testing pupils' eyes, and required to report to parents all cases of defective sight discoverbed now and sleep well and rise in the morning rested and refreshed."

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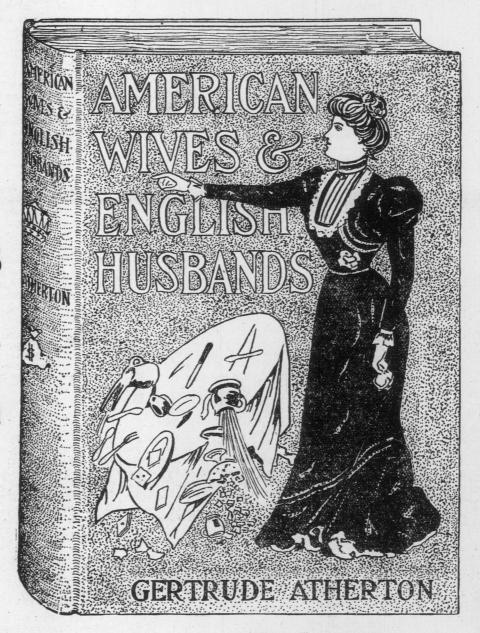
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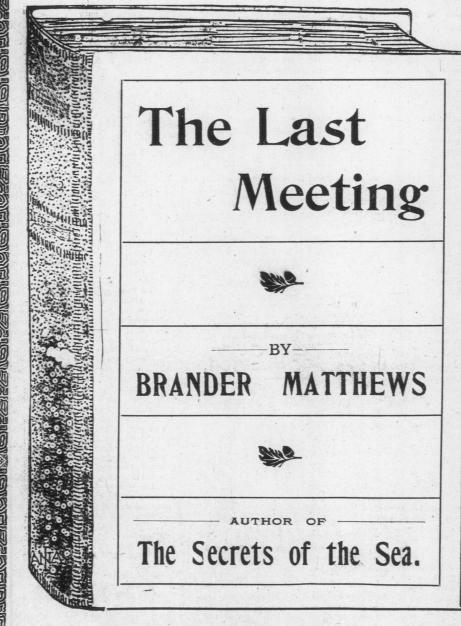
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The Victoria Times

present tension in world affairs is main- tork tained. Where is Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons? He is seldom heard The meeting held at the theatre last the prairies and a few more mineral certainty.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

Our lively little contemporary, the Post, is not pleased with our assumption the construction of railways were fools, that the Dunsmuir government will be that the trade between the states of the able to command a majority when the American union is a calamity, that the House meets. Our deductions are drawn states should all be fenced in, the munifrom a number of years' observation of cipalities likewise, and so on down to the political life in British Columbia. In smaller communities; all should be com-Turner it was frequently supposed after are people living in Victoria to-day who blessing Dr. an election that the government was lament the departure of the good old Pitcher and tottering. A certain number of "inde- times when business was conducted on his wonderful pendent" members were always elected. different lines, when 25 cents was the BackacheKid-The government was never disturbed be- smallest coin in circulation and when ney Tablets. cause of the presence of these "inde- some things were tolerated that would This remedy pendents." It always knew where they cause considerable scandal now. Yet no has proved so would be found when the division bells one would advocate tearing up the C. P. successful for rang. The Post will find that despite R., although it has been de- that serious the virtue that is ascribed to independ- monstrated that it is by no affliction of ence in some quarters, the independent means a benevolent institution. children—bed member of the legislature, in this pro- Great as the admiration of the Times wetting—that vince at least, is never guided by or for the C. P. R. is, we confess our be- mothers regoverned by any great principles. The lief that if it had effective competition joice to know most pronounced feeling he manifests is in the transportation business on land of a positive first to get in his four sessions and turn and water it would do much better work cure. The Tablets have a strengthto account all that pertains thereto, and for Canada. For that reason we have ening and tonic influence on the second to get as large an appropriation as possible for his constituency. Now direct line of railway from the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to Kootenay. The Premier of the Dominium of the Coast to C tion. How many members are there ion has publicly said that he believed it who has openly avowed that they are to be a scheme that should be encour- with this weakness blighting his b opposed to the government? The majed, from which it is not unreasonable jority are independents, and our control to draw the inference that such a line if temporary will observe with a sorrow in undertaken would be assisted by the proportion to the earnestness of its Dominion government. A complaint has desire to turn the government out that been entered against the federal adminonly some great convulsion, something even more serious than the resignation of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, will be necessary to subsidies were voted at the last session of Mr. McBride, only some great convulsion, something istration by newspapers supporting the accomplish the downfall of the present administration. It is well within the bounds of possibility that that something may occur. The Premier is neither a courtier nor a politician. He is not a master of rhetoric nor a born leader of accomplish the downfall of the present of the Dominion House to British Col. Kidr master of rhetoric nor a born leader of Premier of the province believes if it the system. There is no question regardmen. He may be sincere in his desire were built the competition between the ing the merits of these Tablets for the to do the prevince good, but he may not C. P. R. and the Great Northern would back and kidneys." to do the prevince good, but he may not | C. P. R. and the Great Northern would

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE EMPIRE aggressive opposition in front of him, would pass is not of sufficient importand none too strong a contingent behind and none too strong a contingent behind and none too strong a contingent behind and too warrant the assistance asked for.

If it merely a coincidence that the com-Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial him. The leader of the late opposition Is it merely a coincidence that the com-Secretary, is not a popular man in cer- may not feel called upon to rise too pany which wishes British Columbia to tain circles either at home or abroad. strenuously in his defence. A consider- be set aside as a preserve for its own Yet he is the man for the times and able percentage of the opposition will exploitation is in complete harmony with the people. He is a fighter. In these take its cue from Mr. Martin, and every- the views of Mr. Dunsmuir? The C. P. days nations, like the individuals who body knows what an uncertain quanity R. naturally does not wish to build a days nations, like the nativitudals who compose them, must be aggressive or fall be is. No matter what light we examine direct line when it thinks the traffic can HAMILTON BRIDGE CO.'S behind in the procession. The British the situation in, all that can be said is be handled just as effectually over a nation, more probably than any other, that there are uncertainties in it, with branch from Midway to Spence's Bridge, believes in fair play, and, again more the desire of some of the members to although Mr. Martin says it is the only probably than any other, when it thinks retain their seats to the end of the corporation that can effectively operate it is in the right it will maintain its term, and the possibility of the Premier a direct line. Is it any wonder that the position. So, let them revile Chamber- losing his temper because of severe people have become suspicious and ask So It Was Left Unopened-Considerable lain as they will, he will retain his popu- criticism and retiring from public life in each other whether the business relalarity with the people as long as the disgust, the principal determining fac- tions between the Premier and the rail-

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

of. He is a student of books, a dreamer evening was not a remarkable one as The Germans seem determined to of dreams. He is too quiet and gentle demonstrating that there is in Victoria carry out their idea of increasing the in his demeanor to arouse antagonism an overwhelming feeling of antagonism tariff, notwithstanding the claim of Amor invite attack. According to the cor- to the government. The night was a crican papers that Wilhelm's people respondents, he is an effective leader of little too rough and possibly the date of would inflict distress upon themselves by the House when he throws off his the by-election somewhat too indefinite excluding American products. Our lethargy and wakes up to the realities for a full to overflowing house. But it neighbors should make haste with their of present-day political life. Even was a large meeting, it resulted in the reciprocity proposals. Their trade has de-Salisbury and Lansdowne have dropped members for the city making their posi- creased enough during the present year into minor positions compared with that tions clear, the speeches were good, and to make them uneasy, hence the agitation of the active man who does not believe we doubt very much whether the Pre- among the manufacturers for a modifiin a policy of drift. Mr. Chamberlain mier will be encouraged by the proceed- cation of the tariff. The nations of is the only man in the government who irgs to hurry the by-election. The senti- Europe have but lately been aroused to seems to have any appreciation of the ment displayed at a public meeting is what they believe to be the gravity of importance of the colonies to the Em- not always a true test of the sentiment | the situation which confronts them. It pire. All the other ministers stand aloof of an electoral district; but the action is supposed that the mass of the people and regard with apparent suspicion any of the government in postponing the of continental Europe is patriotic enough similar reasons. suggestion of change in the present re- election proves that it feels its course is to prefer home-made goods and homelationship. They will not even discuss not approved by the people of Victoria, grown products and that the agitation is business, Ald. Stewart, of the board of the subject. They seem to think there and we question whether any induce- responsible for the decrease in American fire wardens, said that the fire chief is something ominous in the very idea ments that may be held cut in the form trade. When the tariff is applied also it had received an offer of \$40 for one of of a departure from the traditional of grants to bridges or any other muni- is natural to suppose that the manufact the department horses, and recommendations of grants to bridges or any other muni-Yet surely the Empire must cipal undertakings will be effective in turers and agriculturists of the United ed that it be accepted. The engine was some day be bound together by ties removing the feeling of distrust that has States will be still harder hit. Russia, not in service and the sale would save more slbstantial than sentiment, powerful factor though it be in world affairs.

Of the forty or fifty the control of the forty or fifty the control of the forty or fifty the control of the railway policy of the government as despotically governed country, has al-Of the forty or fifty thousand immigrants who have arrived in one section position.

| Continue of the late operation of the late op of Canada alone within the present year In no respect has the government been Canada there are advocates of a reci- the city solicitor for report.

only a very small percentage are British subjects. It is not loyalty to the side majority, it has alienated its political parties. Mr. Mills is not an side of Quadra street, between Green flag that has brought them among us, supporters by a policy manifestly oppos emotional man, nor is Mr. Charlton one and Pembroke streets. This went to the but a desire to improve their material ed to the wishes of the country, while to be carried away by his feelings. The city engineer, with power to act. condition. That forty thousand is but the strength it has gained from another the vanguard of the great army of imgrants that will flock into Western leave the outcome of the next session of the meating to be carried away by his feelings. The specific business of the meeting to be carried away by his feelings. The specific business of the meeting the salready told American public men plainly what the ultimate effect of their policy will be as far as this country.

Canada after another great harvest on the House a matter of considerable undiscoveribes and a reward of importance in British
Columbia and our northern regions. The
the weakness of the opposition lies in ly present the other cheek to the smiter ly present the other cheek to the smiter quiries at the post office and found that probability is that the great majority of lack of solidity. If the government be an indefinite number of times. The if mailed in the morning it would reach these regard with hostility the political defeated, what then? If a member of problems that have resulted from the here on the evening of the 11th, and if affiliations of the Dominion. When they the opposition could be found to under-parrow, selffish ideas of protectionists in the afternoon, would arrive at its des realise that our institutions are about take the task of forming a government, as perfect as it is given to government would his following be more cohesive to be on this sphere they may become than that of the present Premior? My joyn to the retailing to the retailing to the present of the to be on this sphere they may become than that of the present Premier? Mr. jury to the retaliator. That temptation The company should have mailed their loyal to Canada without losing their Smith-Curtis and Mr. McBride were very has been resisted in Canada. We have tender in time. His firm had to-day reformer prejudices. Children inherit far apart in their views up to the last governed ourselves with the sole view of ceived a letter dated Hamil the opinions as well as the physical day of the last session of the House. conferring the greatest possible amount o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th, show-peculiarities of their parents. It is are their political convictions more now. peculiarities of their parents. It is Are their political convictions more nar- of benefit on the greatest possible number have arrived by the 11th if mailed on obvious, therefore, that it will not take monious now? As there seems to be no ber of our people regardless of the efmuch to work a complete change in the immediate prospect of a division on party feet upon our neighbors. The tariff in Ald. Cooley seconded the motion. attitude of a majority of the citizens of the Canada of the future towards the Dunsmuir government hold a convention means of raising revenue into an instruthe Canada of the future towards the Dunsmuir government hold a convention, means of raising revenue into an instra-Mother Country. The same applies to select a leader, enunciate a policy and ment for the exclusion of everything that tervine, Ont., and a supplementary letter from the Albion Iron Works Co. South Africa. Even the immigration to give the province some tangible proof of can be produced or manufactured at were also late. Australia may not for all time have the its strength and its ability to dwell to- home. There it will remain unless we Ald. Yates-'T include them in my mo- old structure be removed at the city's same source and remain preponderantly gether in unity? No opposition ever had mistake very much the real temper of tion British. All these things Mr. Chamber- a grander opportunity. The dogmatic the American people, who flatter them- views. The company in the east should lain sees and would prepare for. The assertion of the Premier that there is selves that other nations cannot do like have seen that their tender was mailed other Ministers would let matters take no virtue in railway competition, of Mr. wise. There seems to be an impression in time to arrive. their course and adjust themselves mechanically instead of regulating them

Martin that no company but the C. P. among our neighbors that the world caning the tenders.

R. can successfully operate a road directnot move along without their machinery ing the tenders.

The mayor po when there is a possibility of their being controlled. The Colonial Secretary of some of the supporters of the governing controlled. The Colonial Secretary of some of the supporters of the governing controlled. The Colonial Secretary of some of the supporters of the governing controlled. The Colonial Secretary of some of the supporters of the governing controlled controll ing controlled. The Colonial Secretary says to colonial statesmen: "Make your suggestions and they shall receive consideration." Encouragement comes only from the Colonial Office. All the other the Coast were too direct and too cheap, from the Colonial Office. All the other the Coast were too direct and too cheap, and the controlled. The Colonial Secretary of some of the supporters of the government it would be injurious to the general business of the interior if the communication between that district and too cheap, from the Colonial Office. All the other the Coast were too direct and too cheap, and as comforting time of the supporters of the government of the Hamilton Bridge Co. regarding bridges as well as plans, and he feit that it would be a public loss to leave their the communication between that district and the Coast were too direct and too cheap, and they shall receive consideration. The course are dispelled like the construction of the supporters of the government of the Hamilton Bridge Co. regarding bridges as well as plans, and he feit that the would be a public loss to leave their the communication between that district and the Coast were too direct and too cheap, the Coast were too direct and too cheap, and the fell that the sufferings of years were dispelled like then the communication between that district and the communication between the Coast were too direct and too cheap, the Coast were too direct and too cheap. The Coast were too direct and too cheap, the Coast were too direct and too cheap, the Coast were too direct and too cheap. The Coast were too direct and too cheap, the Coast were too direct and too cheap. The Coast were dispelled like and the following tender on November 4th, which reached here on November 4th, which reached here on November 4th, which reached here on November 4th, departments regard the movement for closer relations with suspicion. It is too large a problem for them to tackle.

Ald. Camerou could not agree with structure only, \$43,295; plan 4,032, same trict, would be ready for active operations with suspicion. It is too no refutation whatever. It might just as reasonably be argued that it would be a blessing if all our water routes to be determined to second not agree with Ald. Yates. It was not incumbent on the council to accept the tender even if would denote the council to accept the tender even if the duty of the council to open it. By doing so they might save a substantial it by August 1st. 1902, provided they are expected shortly.

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The duty of the council to open it. By doing so they might save a substantial it by August 1st, 1902, provided they ware awarded the contract by December and in the end its effects will probably be wholesome.

The duty of the council to open it. By doing so they might save a substantial it by August 1st, 1902, provided they were awarded the contract by December 1st, 1901. They would not hold them the people who have taxed be wholesome. be wholesome. themselves to develop Canada through the days of Robson and Davey and pelled to live within themselves. There many mothers

Kidney Troubles of Children.

way company have any influence upon Mr. Dunsmuir's course as a public man?

GREAT TARIFF WAR.



time before it does permanent injury to the health.

THE DIFFICULTY REMOVED.

Mrs. W. M. Glover, Pearl Street, Brock-rille, Ont., says: "One of my children

be able to impress the members of the House with that fact. He will have an the development of the territory through which such a line that fact. He will have an the development of the territory through which such a line that fact. He will have an the development of the territory through which such a line that fact. He will have an the development of the territory through which such a line that fact. He will have an the development of the territory through which such a line that fact. He will have an through which such a line that fact. He will have an through which such a line that fact. He will have an through which such a line that fact is the territory through which such a line through which such a line through which such a line through the territory throu

NOT MAILED IN TIME

Discussion on This Point -- Referred to City Engineer.

Although the opening of the Point Ellice bridge tenders was deferred from Monday's council meeting, ostensibly in order to give time for that of the Hamilton Bridge Company to arrive, this tender was not opened last night after all. The majority of the council held that it had not been mailed in time, and the delay was attributable to the dilatoriness of the company. Tenders mailed from Montreal, and Cleveland, Ohio, on the 4th, arrived on the 9th, and the mayor and minority of the council considered it strange that more time than this was required for a letter to come from Hamilton. A tender from Waterville, Ont. and a supplementary letter from the Albion Iron Works were unopened for

dividuals to retaliate; to give tit for tat. was that a tender mailed from Hamil-

tender a week ago, and given it into the selves liable to forfeit, however, if they charge of the government. It was, in exceeded that amount.

East safely in Langford and Florence lakes. He said that it now remains to

cil's action would certainly not be apenough. preciated by the ratepayers.

The mayor said that he had tele-graphed to the mayors of Toronto and Montreal to learn their procedure in cases of this sort, and from the former city he received the reply that they opened immediately after the expiration of time. Such a case as the one before the Victoria council had never arisen.
Ald. Yates reminded the mayor that he would not have objected had the tender been mailed in time. in the Masonic temple, Indianapolis, Ind. Delegates were present from The Mayor—"Well, gentlemen, I have

no personal interest in the matter. I Conly desire to do what is best for the city. But, as Ald. Cameron has stated, we might save money by opening the

Kinsman. The tenders were then read. The Al-

thought that the time specified was rather short. The Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging

Co. offered to do the whole work as fol- On. lows: Plan A, \$78,100; plan A1, \$81, 900; plan B1, \$83,000; plan B, \$79,500; plan B1, \$83,000; plan B1, \$83,000; plan B1, \$80,80; plan B1, \$80,80; plan B1, \$80,80; plan B1, \$80,80; plan B1, \$79,200; plan B1, \$7 720. For other foundations than those described in the company's designs the additional cost would range from \$9,000 foundations the company would add ansteel, in Victoria. flesh.

\$46,240, on condition that bulk of the SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

A SENSATIONAL RECOVERY.



A Venerable Wisconsin Lady Restored to Health by Peruna After Twenty-five Years'

Suffering.

[Special news from Evansville, Wis.] EVANSVILLE, WIS .- A woman cured of catarrh of twenty-five years' standing was the occasion of Peruna being introduced to the inhabitants of Evansville, Wis. From that time to this ville; from my using it all three of the "I hope to live twenty years yet, and there has been a great demand for Pe- druggists now keep it. runa in this vicinity and hundreds of "It cured my wife of catarrh with has in the past, I don't know why I cases have been cured.

state to state. No sort of advertising are now both all right.

writes the following letter:

for me. I read of Peruna in the papers, nothing like Peruna." of what it would do for catarrh, and In a recent letter Mr. Harden writes: Any one wishing free literature on

which she had been troubled for more can't. The druggists say Peruna is one It is in this manner that Peruna than twenty-five years, and I had been of the best selling medicines they have spreads from town to town and from troubled with it for fifteen years. We in stock."-C. R. HARDEN. could have given Peruna the reputation "My youngest son had la grippe four slight colds and coughs and other ca-

it has. The secret of its success is that years ago, and as he had supposed had tarrhal ailments with a promptness that it makes cures. It cures old cases of got well, or so far recovered that he went is unequaled by any other remedy. catarrh where other remedies have to work. He took a relapse and the If a cold has settled in any portion of failed. This ought to make any remedy pneumonia set in. He had hemorrhages, and though we tried everything we erally thought by people that they must Mr. C. R. Harden, of Evansville, Wis., could think of it was to no purpose until suffer on year after year without any writes the following letter:

we gave him Peruna. The hemorrhages hope of cure. This is not true, however, Dear Doctor Hartman-"I wish to stopped, and he soon got up and is well Peruna cures such cases. Thousands of write to certify what Peruna has done and hard at work. We think there is testimonials that can never be used

sent for a bottle. This was the first bot- "We keep Peruna always in the house, this subject should address Dr. Hartman, tle of Peruna that ever came to Evans- as it cured us both of catarrh of long Columbus, Ohio.

if Peruna helps me in the future as it

"I send you a picture of my residen

nother house out in the country th

Peruna can be relied upon to cure

Startling Statements from Kentucky, Illinois and New Hampshire of Other.

HATCHERY NEXT YEAR.

five months behind in their orders, and In time to arrive.

Ald, Beckwith also objected to opening the tenders.

The mayor pointed out that the city and acknowledge their liability in \$20

The mayor pointed out that the city and acknowledge their liability in \$20 minion hotel. Mr. Helgesen is in the city to-day says of her almost miraculous cure from the minion hotel. Mr. Helgesen returned a for every day in excess of that time.

charge of the government. It was, in fact, put under cover sooner than local tenders. Suppose all the tenders were tenders were referred to the city engineer for report.

Before the council adjourned Ald.

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Charter device the second that fish cannot in many people hold that fish cannot in Langford lake will be proved one way or the other. Eight hundred fish in first-council adjourned Ald. tenders. Suppose all the tenders late, should they be all left out?

Ald. Cooley did not think the tenders should be opened.

Before the council adjourned Ald.

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Before the public regarding to the other. Eight hundred us in the lake, and if they do not live, said Mr. Helgesen, which some the public regarding t opening them. If in not doing so the city lost a good sum of money the counsufficient outlet, or there is copper in the water. In Florence lake one hundred

MORE COLDS are cured by Pyny-Balsam of these fish were put. It cures He has great confidence of the sucthan any other one remedy. It cures quickly and certainly. Bronchial affections cess of the scheme for the propagation give way readily to it. Manufactured by of the salmon in Australian streams. It the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. will be remembered that recently two lots of spawn were shipped to the Antipodes for the purpose of making an The 25th annual general assembly of effort to cultivate the salmon industry in Australia.

Speaking of the result of the season's work on the Skeena, Mr. Helgesen said it was far better than was at first ex-pected. The Skeena river, he said, had for the past five years or so given good

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEET. When you find a medicine

EASY TO FIND

Make Preliminary Arrangements for Annual Session to Be Held on that makes your regular food taste good, when you find a December 9th.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Women's Council held yesterday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. Miss Perrin, the president, occupied the chair. The sestimates the content of the council chambers of the city hall. Miss Perrin, the president, occupied the chair. The sestimates 40 chairs the corner of lot 316, marked Initial Post, and the corner, thence west of the corner, thence west of the corner of lot 316, marked Initial Post, and the corner of lot 316, marked Initial weak stomach—then you know you're going to put some flesh president, occupied the chair. The ses-Scott's Emulsion does these some was called primarily for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting which it has been decided will be held an Mandar. The sestion was called primarily for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements and thence following the shore line northerly direction to the place of mencement. more flesh. If you are thin ties which it is proposed to read at the and able to eat begin regular annual meeting. These were all referred to the programme committee for apto \$14,000, and for stone facings on the doses. That's your part. proval. On account of the fact that a Scott's Emulsion will do the great deal of the time of the members other \$2,200. They agreed to purchase all material, with the exception of the rest. Not flabby—but solid the exhibition it has been decided that or derivation in has been decided that no resolutions will come up this year. Other business was also discussed which is of little public importance.

Members are requested to keep in Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MASON, LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton England, or P. O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C. Toronte.

attest this fact.

Remarkable Recoveries. WILLARD, KY .- The news of the | ELGIN, ILL .- In a very recent com- | MANCHESTER, N. H .- According to

recovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Prater is a munication from this place comes the late advices, Miss Blanche L. Rundlett very striking instance of the wonderful news that Mr. Arthur Ernest Kidd, a has made a complete recovery from cacurative powers of Peruna. This esti- well-known architect of that city, has tarrh of the head which had caused a mable lady had been an invalid from made complete recovery from catarrh of chronic running from the ears. Her catarrh of the stomach and bowels for the head from which he had suffered for own statement of the case is as foltwenty years. No wonder her many nearly a quarter of a century. He writes lows:
friends are enthusiastic over her recovithe following from 18 Hamilton ave.:

"I have suffered for several years

ery. She writes: "It is through the mercies of God and your medicine that I am permitted to write you this letter. I have been a constant sufferer from bowel and stomach trouble for about "I read of Peruna, and finally decided with catarrh of the head. It finally reached my ear, and caused a running ear. Having read of Dr. Hartman's remedies I immediately wrote, and he advised me. To-day I am in better twenty-five years, and could never find to try it two months ago. I have now health than I have been for some time relief until I began the use of Peruna. I taken seven bottles, and weigh 172 I will gladly recommend Peruna for all

think it is a God-send to poor suffering pounds. Never felt happier or merrier. catarrhal diseases."—Miss Blanche La humanity."—Mrs. Elizabeth Prater. Feel tip top."—A. E. Kidd. Rundlett. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be se-

cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

mind the date of the annual meeting question to complete the work in four Hans Heigesen Says Skeena River Will make it as successful as possible. and to attend on that occasion, so as to

"THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH SURE,"

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBITION OF THE APPLICATE OF INDEFEASIBITION ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate is hereby given that a Certificate in the company of the lath day of December, 1901, unless the meantime a valid objection thereto made to me in writing by some personal calming ar estate or interest therein or some part thereof.

some part thereof.
S. Y. WOOTTON.
Pagistrar-Gel Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901. MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 mineral claims, situate in the West Coast. Vancouver Island, mining division of Clavoquet District. Where located, Sidney Inlet.
Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, free winter's certificate No. 80073, intends, sixty days from the date heref, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced by fore the issuance of such certificate of im Dated this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1901.

NOTICE.

October 24th, 1901. T. R. MARSHALL.

PIOL8STEEL PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE: PIL

Company of the Compan

EXTENSIVE CRUISE OF POLICE TUG

The Officers Searched Water Almost Continuously for Thre -Where They Went.

If either Sergeant Frank the provincial police, Detecti erdue, of the city police Macdonald or Provincial Con ampbell, or all four, eyer tu y paths of literature they ha sal enough material story that would make the pr

The exploits of Nick Carte Old Sleuth and nume dividuals canonized by the sn result of diligent perusa v the tug Sadie's comple ot capture the man they didn't give-them the the detective in the dime man, as the author pre-Detectives are easy so a few are killed of but magnificent vil made to go a long way

on the Sadie had an eiety of experiences. They move day and night, and ated the biggest sensation ck the Washington coa used the whole country, and ne had about a hundred peop ch for Nicholes. Every In from Angeles to Neah Bay the fiery cross itself could n more effective, and ama of all sizes and condition en to run down the fugitiv local officers over whom consibility for his capture.

The four scoured the woods a ifying every hamlet and every was found that the Gree ceded them, so they estab a mixed settlement of Gre , etc., at Sequim, geles and it was suspec ding place there. Of course inevitable phantom. The pt busy pursuing a myster old of it at a ranch owned b arns, about five miles igeles, the intelligence be ck sloop had passed en ro e. The attempt faring, the s

m which it came. steamer Alice Gertrude repo 4.30 o'clock Friday afternoo nt aspect of the search was c

When the Sadie left here or on last she proceeded to lead, where they learned that on had seen a black slo American side from They put out to Ra se, and informed the k situation. Returning they e bay and rowed ashore the small boat had ve ance in it. However the destination without in nd that a sloop had been make t Angeles at 11 o'clock Friday From these stories there was eon to believe that their man was

ther side. fied the Indians at the rancher he way back informed the ra vicinity of George Brown's had thus scattered a fe were liable to bring th they were looking for-t

f the elusive Greek. ock on Friday night, and engaged a rig and eness to investigate the Sadie took the others , where they learned of th anding by the mysterious b urning to Port Angeles the other story about the sloop rs of the Alice Gertrude just Clallam, who had seen the cra Crescent. The Sadie was tur lirection, and went as far as where they communicated the abouts to Chief Langley and tendent Hussey. Here they word of the return of Katcule covery of the boat off William After putting in at Port Cres eamed across to Beechy Bay ag re they were met by Dr. Watt, told them of Katcules's story about ng the fugitive at Port Angeles nation was also received to thi t from Chief Langley and Sup endent Hussey with instructions to end to Port Angeles and run the

This they did, arriving at the Wa on coast at 8 o'clock Saturday ley worked until 2 o'clock, and until 7 a. m. Upon resumir irch Sergeant Murray and Dete erdue engaged a vehicle and drov ad, notifying the settlements and g everybody on the qui vive, Th oceeded along the coast as far as ery Bay dropping in at every t Discovery they met the sergent ective, Sheriff Smith, of Clallam c d Sheriff Hammond, of Jeffe unty, who had scoured the distric

tween Discovery and Port Angeles. Yesterday morning they sear cabin of a Greek near Discovery. man was a friend of Nicholes, but phatically denied all knowledge of

inquire as to what Peruna ha for us. I say: 'Look at us. The

I send you a picture of my residence ped build a house in Iowa City on st of last June, and worked eightyo days, only losing one-quarter of a av during the whole time. How is r an old man 77 years old? I came in September and have built other house out in the country this ll and am well and hearty to-day.



"I hope to live twenty years yet, and Peruna helps me in the future as i as in the past, I don't know why I an't. The druggists say Peruna is one best selling medicines they have stock."-C. R. HARDEN.

hal ailments with a promptness that nequaled by any other remedy.

If a cold has settled in any portion of oody and produced catarrh, it is gener on year after year without any e of cure. This is not true, however ina cures such cases. Thousands of nials that can never be used test this fact.

Any one wishing free literature or s subject should address Dr. Hartman. ibus, Ohio.

New Hampshire of Other

MANCHESTER, N. H .- According to te advices, Miss Blanche L. Rundlett made a complete recovery from carh of the head which had caused a onic running from the ears. Her n statement of the case is as fol-

'I have suffered for several years catarrh of the head. It finally hed my ear, and caused a running Having read of Dr. Hartman's es I immediately wrote, and he sed me. To-day I am in better th than I have been for some time. ll gladly recommend Peruna for all nal diseases."-Miss Blanche L

"The Ills of Life," which can be se ption of all catarrhal diseases.

the date of the annual meeting. it as successful as possible.

RESS FOR SALE—The Cot-on which the Daily Times was several years. The bed is s, and in every respect the first-class condition. Very small daily or weekly offices.

MATTER OF THE APPLICA-DE WILLIAM WALTER FOR FIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TO FART (2.401 ACRES) OF N THIRTEEN (13), RANGE COAST DISTRICT. OAST DISTRICT.
reby given that a Certificate
Title to the above hereditaissued to Wi-dam Waiter on
of December, 1991, unless fa
a valid objection thereto be
n writing by some person
late or interest therein or in
reof. S. Y. WOOTTON,

stry Office, a, B.C., 12th September, 1901. MINERAL ACT.

TIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

take notice that action 37, must be commenced be-ce of such certificate of im-22nd day of October, A.D. 1901.

NOTICE.

24th, 1901. T. R. MARSHALL.

PIOLASTEEL iles. PILLS BY FOR IRREGULARITIES. HIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. f all chemists, or post free for EVANS & SONS & MASON, natreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutist, Southampton England, or P. 60, Victoria, B. C.

THE FUGITIVE

EXTENSIVE CRUISE OF POLICE TUG SADIE

The Officers Searched Water and Land Almost Continuously for Three Days -Where They Went.

Sergeant Frank Murray, of al police, Detective George the city police, Detective or Provincial Constable Dan all four ever turn into the

ture the man they were after la't give them the opportunity, zero. e majority of instances neither detective in the dime novel bag the dimensional the dimensional the dimensional the dimensional three from Dawson to Pelly.

"The lust steamer of the season in or the dimensional three dimensional transfer and the dimensional transfer and transfer a Detectives are easy to manufacbut magnificent villains require or on the part of the writer, so ade to go a long way.

"Tuesday.

"German, Conglomerate, Bishop, Steel and other streams flowing into Montana.

experiences. They were on day and night, and certainly biggest sensation that ever "Storms prostrated the wire in the "Storms prostrated the wire in the "Storms prostrated the wire in the "Storms". e fiery cross itself could not have ore effective, and amateur detectore effective, and amateur detectors

the intelligence being that a sion to do.

ad seen a black sloop making menced work the order which forced American side from Bentick them to close down was received.'

ous scattered a few seeds their properties, expending in this way were looking for-the cap- was no return whatever.

l a rig and drove toward unanswerable. they received short period. turn of Katcules, and the e boat off Williams Head. g in at Port Crescent they s to Beechy Bay again, arlate Saturday afternoon.

re met by Dr. Watt, quar-in the steamer Earle, who No knife. No plaster. No pain. STOTT & JURY, Katcules's story about landgitive at Port Angeles. In-was also received to this ef-

ergeant Murray and Detective gaged a vehicle and drove inving the settlements and put-

whereabouts. It was just subsequent to this that they received the telegram notifying them of the capture of the Greek. The message was received at Craig's telegraph station, a little place in the goods, and was carried nine miles by one

The police upon the receipt of the in formation communicated it to_all the stations, police departments and circulated it broadcast throughout the country, after which they returned to Port Angeles thence to Victoria, arriving at

8 o'clock last night.
They speak in glowing terms of the a istance given them by the people on the ther side. Sheriffs Smith and Hammond were unremitting in their efforts to aid the Victoria man-hunters, and plendid help was greatly appreciated.

A DAWSON FIRE.

Hotel McDonald Destroyed on Last of the Month-Winter Sets In.

A special dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson, dated November 1st. says: "The McDonald hotel, the iterature they have at their largest in the North, burned here yesh material to produce a terday. The loss is \$20,000, including uld make the prolific jing- \$5,000 on baggage of guests and \$8,000 tional fiction become green on furniture. The third story is a comts of Niek Carter, Hawk- plete wreck, but the other stories can be Sleuth and numerous other repaired. Nothing was insured. The monized by the small boy as hotel is owned by the wife of Alexander diligent perusal of lurid McDonald, the Klondike king. The firehave been paralleled in real men fought for an hour drenched in tug Sadie's complement. They water with the thermometer at ten below

"The Yukon is slowly moving the ice

The last steamer went out on

artette of man-hunters who emny the Sadie had an infinite placers. A thousand claims are staked. "Three distillers and plant and \$1,000

"Storms prostrated the wire in the the Washington coast. They the whole country, and in a short ad about a hundred people on the for Nicholes. Every Indian vilom Angeles to Neah Bay was noti-

of all sizes and conditions were as to run down the fugitive Greek as G. J. Goodwin Gives the Individual Pro-

s found that the Greek had lot led them, so they established traps im. The fugitive was well known nixed settlement of Greeks, Portucte, at Sequim, above Port les, and it was suspected that if that when the company first went into the country they obtained leases for the d in crossing he would seek a the country they obtained leases for the ng place there. Of course there was working of their own property, thus vitable phantom. The Sadie was when they began taking over the claims busy pursuing a mysterious black of individual miners and handling them with two men in it. They were at a certain percentage they were closed f it at a ranch owned by one Peter down on the legal ground that they were from Port doing work which they had not permis-

sles, the intelligence being that a sion to do.

Speaking of this question, he said:

Speaking of this question, he said:

"In 1900 some 106 claims on Willow and Pine creeks had been leased to the Sunrise Hydraulic Company on the ground that for the working of these Port Angeles on Saturday afternoon claims the company should receive 80 ner Alice Gertrude reported hav-a black sloop off Port Crescent ers to receive the remaining 20 per cent. o'clock Friday afternoon. So it seen that as far as the water-pect of the search was concerned Sunrise decided not to do any work on the Sadie left here on Friday intended working on these 106 claims st she proceeded to Williams this last season. This they were unable where they learned that Dr. An- to do, because as soon as they com-

They put out to Race Rocks This, of course, Mr. Goodwin pointed se, and informed the keeper of out, was a great hardship to the owners was quite dark and their trip work their properties. They had left uall boat had very little the district to exploit other countries, it. However they reached and had appointed a committee of three lation without mishap, and a sloop had been making for sat 11 o'clock Friday mornies at 11 o'cloc these stories there was every last season was rendered a totally elieve that their man was on blank one for all these property owners, blank one for all these property of the lieve that their man was on le.

blank one for all these property of the less they went to Beechy Bay, Sunrise supply of water. This hardship was rendered all the more hard to bear evening the scene of a felicitous event, and was rendered all the more hard to bear evening the scene of a felicitous event, and the level of the le of George Brown's ranch. had put in a lot of preliminary work on

them the considerable amounts for which their were looking for—the cap-usive Greek.

Mr. Goodwin said whether the Sun-rise will take up the agreement next Friday night, and two of year is a question which is at present

investigate the sloop story. Speaking of the season in Atlin gen-k the others to the spit by erally, he said that it was a bad one in hey learned of the attempt-the mysterious black sloop. country, driving out capital and discour-Port Angeles they heard aging the miners. He states that he about the sloop from officknew himself of \$75,000 of English lice Gertrude just in from money which it was originally intended had seen the craft off Port to invest in the Atlin district that had Sadie was turned in that been frightened away on account of the

went as far as Clallam, condition of the camp.

Mr. Goodwin is in the city on business, and intends staying here for a

CANCER.

A REMARKABLE CURE. Bowmanville, Ont.

The Boston & Maine express was de-

HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME

CORN.

THE MAGISTRATE

HIS COUNSEL FROWNS ON HIS GARRULITY

And Sternly Rebukes Chief-Remanded for Week-Bluejacket Sentenced to Two Months' Imprisonment.

charged with being an accessory after the fact, in the murder of Tom Netes, ing on this charge. The case was re- by Sir Henri Joly and criticised. S. Perry Mills, K. C., who appears for the accused, as well as for Nicholes, action-morrow, will also be of an interesting cused of the murder.

Counsel for the defence is evidently de- be the speech from the throne. termined that no indiscretion of the prisoner's shall spoil his case if he can FAREWELL TO VALUED help it. This morning as the chief was questioning the accused as to the spelling and pronunciation of his name. Mr. Mills immediately insisted that the conas the author preserves the out arrived on Wednesday. There will appeared to allay the anxiety of the prisperado for subsequent narrabe no mail in again for probably four some some some is counsel. Nevertheless he sterniy be no mail in again for probably four soner's counsel. Nevertheless he sterniy cautioned his client to keep quiet.

run down the fugitive Greek as al officers over whom hung the ibility for his capture.

Trouble.

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G. J. Goodwin, who is interested in the drove abut sixty miles, ag every hamlet and every village.

G. J. Goodwin, who is interested in the Atlin district, when interplaced guilty, and were each fined \$5 and \$1 costs or ten days' imprisonment.

Miss Undermil, Mrs. Ulyde and Mr. Watson, together with the pastor, and men from Work Point, were charged with breaking a Chinaman's window. They pleaded guilty, and were each fined \$5 and \$1 costs or ten days' imprisonwill he be missed more than among the will be be missed more than among the

the cloth. When he accosted them, one bolted. The other said that he had On this occasion, when so many o bought the cloth, but could give no satis- friends are assembled to bid you good-bye,

The constable thereupon took him in tow, but the salt dropped his load and started to run. Constable Handley is somewhat of a sprinter himself, and caught his man before he had covered.

For nearly twelve years you have been a

they did, arriving at the Washoast at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Orked until 2 o'clock, and then ntil 7 a. m. Upon resuming the Sergeant Murray and Detection.

Mechanicsville. Both companies use the same tracks at that point. Conductor Knowlton, in charge of the express, was seriously injured. The freight train foreign minister, M, Delcasse, announced that he had notified the Porte that diplosite the same tracks at that point. Conductor French cabinet council yesterday. The foreign minister, M, Delcasse, announced that he had notified the Porte that diplosite the same tracks at that point. Conductor French cabinet council yesterday.

To remove a troublesome corn or bunion:
She all the coast as far as Discovery they met the sergeant, descending the coast as far as Discovery they met the sergeant, descending the coast as far as Discovery they met the sergeant, descending the coast as far as Discovery they met the sergeant, descending the coast as far as Discovery they met the sergeant, descending the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closed by as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice and policition. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the scene in ambulances. Several of these cluing to window sills until the shee. As a general liniment for cyrains the shee as the sheet of the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closed in the large six story brick store and office building at 48 Euclid avenue, Cleveland. Some eight or ten persons jumped from windows and have been taken from the scene in ambulances. Several of these cluing to window sills until the sheet of the second of the second of the story brick store and office building at 48 Euclid avenue, Cleveland. Some eight or ten persons jumped from windows and have been taken from the scene in ambulances. Several of the second of the story brick story processing the story process of the story p Island of Mitylene.

OPENING DEBATE

Initial Session of Victoria Debating Society to Be Held To-Morrow Night.

The opening debate of the Victoria iterary and Debating Society will be held to-morrow evening in Waitt's hall, Government street, commencing sharp at 8 p. m. The session will be particularly BUSY MEETING OF interesting on account of the fact that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will present for the purpose of hearing the debate, which will be on the metric system, on which subject, it may safely be said, there is no higher authority in Canada. The resolution on which the arguments of the different debaters will be based is as follows: "Resolved that in the opinion of this board the metric system should be universally adopted.' G. M. Grant and T. W. Davey will be the speakers in favor of the resolution Geo. Katcules, the Greek, who is while A. T. W. Solomon and J. Theo. Wilson have been chosen as the dedebate may be expected. The remarks was called in the police court this morn- of all the speakers will be summed up manded for a week on the suggestion of Sessions will be held at regular dates. S. Perry Mills, K. C., who appears for all through the winter. The next meet-

WORKER IN CHURCH

versation between the two must stop. The chief calmly remarked that he was Calvary Baptist Congregation Present merely asking the man's name, and this A. B. McNeill With Address, on His Departure for Vancouver.

When the charge was interpreted to the accused he emphatically replied that At Calvary Baptist churcr last even-

factory information as to where, his reply consisting of "Oh, down at the sense of loss which we feel at your departure. We would like you to know also how

and Pine creeks had been leased to the Sunrise Hydraulic Company on the ground that for the working of these claims the company should receive So per cent, of the total clean-up, the owners to receive the remaining 20 per cent. Owing to the claims still in operation on Pine creek not being worked out the Sunrise decided not to do any work on these claims during the year of 1900, but mithed working on these loft claims the company and seemed work the order which forced them to close down was received."

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After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parheld at the members of the association for the members of the association for the members of the association for the courteous way in which they had been treated while performing their work at the residence of the bride's parheld at the residence of the bride's parheld at the members of the association for the courteous way in which they had been treated while performing their work at the residence of the bride's parheld at the members of the association for the members of the association for the members of the association for the courteous way in which they had been treated while performers' combinations are in demand, early courteaus way in which they had been treated while performers' combinations are in demand, early courteaus way in which they had been treated while performers to be made.

I should like to point out the entire ab-

We desire you to accept at our hands
They were the recipients of numerous
this address, together with the assurance
that it is accompanied by our sincere wish

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Sence of any accommodation for either the present of the association, and praise, of those who use it. The quick
McKay protesting about the rate which as much depends on the comfort of the cor-We desire you to accept at our hands the exhibition.

The Boston & Maine express was dea Chief Langley and SuperinHussey with instructions to proPort Angeles and run the clue

The Boston & Maine express was derailed yesterday by a collision with a
Deleware & Hudson freight train at
Mechanicsville. Both companies use the
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President Loubet presided at the

place outside of Germany the fees range be-tween two (Prague) and four shillings sent for as the medals on hand were not (Budapest). Sent for as the medals on hand were not sufficient to supply the number presented.

For Infants and Children, The facsimile Charly Flitcher wrappen

CASTORIA

MANAGERS' BOARD RETIRING SESSION

THE FAIR DIRECTORS

Financial Aspect of the Victoria Show Was Discussed Last Night-Other Business.

board of directors of the B. C. Agricullarge attendance. Among those present able condition, no show having seen held tember 17th last, when Kritzinger was for a period of about seven years. Exhibit attempting to cross the Orange river Messrs, Dalby, Goodacre, Shakespeare, Morley, Bullock, Pendray, Baker, Hayward. Clarke, Revans, Dr. Tolmie and cthers, besides the vice-president, H. D. New Westminster, and the association thus by Lord Lovat. The letter says: nature. The feature of the season will

there, besides the vice-president, H. D. Helmcken, who accupied the chair, and the secretary, Beaumont Boggs.

The first business to be transacted was brought up by N. Shakespeare and was a suggestion that the board in some material way recompense the caretaker of the building, Mr. Creed, for the manner in which he had looked after the comfort.

New Westminster, and the association thus losing touch with farmers and others who must necessarily combine to make an exhibition a success.

Seven years having elapsed since a meeting of this kind, it was considered advisable by the finance committee to obtain the latest information in connection therewith. Accordingly, under its direction, I went to you have heard, of course, of the disaster to Lovat's Scouts, but I very much doubt if you have had a true version. I will tell you the story—partly from my own experience, but more so from one of the survivors, whom I met vesterday, and had a chat with. The

quently follows excessive drinking. He was lectured this morning by the magistrate, who expressed the hope that his present predicament would be a lessen to him.

D. Spillman and John Downey, two men from Work Point, were charged with breaking a Chinaman's window. They pleaded guilty, and were each fined 55 and \$1 costs or ten days' imprisonment.

Robt. Andrews, a bluejacket, was charged with the theft of a bolt of left—like the first of a bolt of left—like the more than among the compared the hindred and a Fisquard. The constable observed the bluejacket and another salt, one of whom was carrying the Chinese tailor. The sailor was gathered to more than almost proposed to the new board of management, which meets to-night to deal with its force into fivo parties—frefered to the new board of management, which meets to-night to deal with its force into fivo parties—free feerred to the new board of management, which meets to-night to deal with its force into fivo parties—free feerred to the new board of management, which meets to-night to deal with its force into fivo parties—the fivore into fivo parties—free feerred to the new board of management, which meets to-night to deal with its force into fivo parties—the fivore factivity.

A letter from W. H. Stevenson, of the Delmonico Music Hall, was received in an amount promised for the privilege of selling liquor on the exhibition should be undertaken at a very early date in order that the various estal that he various estal that he had the right to pay the commandent of the money promised, as the management had not adhered to their part of the contract fully. He pointed with the the fivore into fivo parties—free feerred to the new board of management, which meets to-night to deal with its. The received in assist prediction which meets the fivore into fivore into fivo does not have continued to the parties of the contract fully. He pointed with the the missed more than almost of the contract fully. He pointed with of the contract fully. He pointed with the the missed m

mittee was not prethat owing to the heavy expenditures involved in repairing the exhibition building adjourned until the call of the chair. that owing to derive the state of the grand stand, puting the erection of the grand stand, puting the building and grounds in shape after there long inactivity, and in other ways, had caused a deficit. It is understood that the conference which the manstead that the conference which the conference whic

embers of the board was appointed for the purpose of meeting the council in two weeks' time relative to the said de-

The following report presented by the secretary was referred to the new board

Gentlemen:-Having reached the end o

the financial year of the Provincial Agricultural Association, I beg herewith to submi

Columbia Agricultural Association:

to you reports from your finance committee uring the exhibition just passed, and also setting forth statements in detail of attend ing the several years of the fair. From these you will be able to judge of the cess of the undertaking. In presenting my report it is my intention to draw your a In the committee room of the city hall tention to several matters of importance. last evening a meeting of the retiring As you are all probably aware, the buildtural Association was held, there being a opening of our show, were in an untenant-

Andrews was sentenced to two months per not the Race Rocks and informed the keeper of out, was a great hardship to the owners at an an and the second as a sentenced to two months of the claims, as many had left the say and rowed ashore to Argall's and prospered, and we rejoice with you in knowing that from among the scholars some jewels have been gathered to two months with hard labor.

Andrews was sentenced to two months with hard labor.

Agassiz had been granted the sum of \$120 as a compensation for his inability to the was dragged and stabbed to death, his body being a mass of knife wounds with you in knowing that from among the scholars some jewels have been gathered for the Master's crown. As Bible class while a debutante in the same field was well carried out any of the district of the sum of \$100 and \$1 confident he would have taken first prize. satisfaction, but I regret to say that the asked one where the gun ammunit

Was received and filed.

The Woman's Council wrote thanking the members of the association for the association for the countroors war in which the head here.

The Woman's Council wrote thanking and as most good performers' combinations are in demand, early contracts should be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phipps.

and the gates of this city. After the reception they left on the Majestic for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymon. They were subjected to inevitable bombardment of rice to the accompanients of the hearty well wishes which were tendered them.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee will make their home at 66 St. Lawrence street.

Three convicts who escaped from For Leavenworth prison last week were caught by prison guards at Cottonwood, the foreign minister, M. Deleasse, announced that he had notified the Porte that diplomatic relations between France and Turkey had been resumed, and that Admiral Calillard's squandron had left the Island of Mitylene.

Will be the control to the carbon behalf of the church, Signed on behalf of the church, Signed o

Your obedient servant, BEAUMONT BOGGS. pared to present a final report, but stated There being no more business the meet-subject to the court's consideration.

fore the regular meeting was in connection with this matter. A special committee consisting of three DURAG THE NGIT

To the Board of Management of the British GRAPHIC STORY OF MASSACRE OF SCOUTS

wing receipts and expenditures incurred | Twenty-Three of Lovat's Scouts Killed by the Boers-Col. Murray Stabbed to Death.

The following letter, written by a nember of the 71st Squadron, Imperial ings and grounds, and the property of the association, a few months previous to the which overtook Lovat's Scouts on Sepinto Cape Colony. Lovat's Scouts, it will be remembered, were originally a

the building, Mr. Creed, for the manner in which he had looked after the comfort of the members of the board in the way of supplying good light, fires, etc. His suggestion was readily concurred in by the meeting, the result being that the stem of \$8.25 was presented the caretaker, who responded in suitable terms.

The regular business of the evening When the charge was interpreted to the accused he emphatically replied that the accused he emphatically replied that the didn't know anything about it. Eventually the case was remanded until next Tuesday.

At Calvary Baptist churcr last eventually the case was remanded until next Tuesday.

At Jung, of Saanich, was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs for an infraction of the Streets by-law. Jung dumped a load of wood on the sidewalk on lower Pandora street, thereby obstructing the walk.

George Hamer, the vag, was given his liberty this morning. He has been troubled with the ailment which frequently follows excessive drinking. He was lectured this morning by the magis
Taker, who responded in suitable terms. The regular business of the evening was, however, opened by the reading of the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in saying that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in soling that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in soling that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in soling that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in soling that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in soling that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition in soling that with the facilities at our disposal no exhibition has been so successfully carried out, or one leid where there has been so little diseating the walk.

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Mrs. McNeill by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vicheat the factor experience I would make the following street, ther

learned with very great regret that a severance of relations which have continued through so many years is at hand.

On this occasion, when so many of your on this occasion, when so many of your on the privilege of selling liquor.

It is a severance of relations which have continued through so many years is at hand.

He was told that for the sum of \$600 med not exceed six thousand, which should be got out not later than the 1st day of siring to rest as many of his men as possible, another fatal error. Of course the privilege of selling liquor of the contract between the assorting the claim of the contract between the cost of distribution to t was given the privilege of selling liquor on the grounds. He had subsequently paid all of the amount with the exception of \$100.

Mr. Shakespeare moved that the section of the grounds and the section of the grounds are substituted at least two months before the exhibition. A hanger similar to that used by the Kamloops extended the ground the camp, and with the section of the ground the camp, and the section of the ground the camp, and the section of the ground the ground the camp, and the section of the ground t

swell a debutante in the same field was fined \$2.50 or five days. He paid his fire.

ANOTHER HAPPY EVENT.

Two Popular Young People, United in Hymen's Bonds Last Evening.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell, Cadboro Bay road, was last evening the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicitions event, when the first covering the seene of a felicition event, when the first covering the seene of a felicition event of the statement of the short of the statement of the members of the city.

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will meet November 20th to decide on the anneal of the Boors against the ruline that the war in South Africa is not

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

6th to 12th November, 1901. The weather during this week has been tion of two days, abnormally rainy. Thes conditions were caused by the almost conpressure over the American Pacific slope, nile off our Coast and across British Colthe passage of ocean storm areas eastward

to the Canadian Territories.

During the morning of Thursday, 7th, vivid flash of lightning accompanied by ; squall and some hail. Sunday, the 10th, was a generally fair day throughout the moving northward to this province. By Monday morning this high area had again pressure in advance of a series of ocean lov areas, which, as they crossed British Col-Coast ranges, continuing to the clese of the week, when, in 36 hours, over two and a half inches fell at New Westminster and

Kamicops-Rainfall was .06 inch; highest temperature was 52 on the 6th, and the lowest was 30 on the 11th. The summary of weather for October,

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Alberni, V. I.											 	
Nanaimo, V. I.											 	
French Creek,	V.	I.									 	
Duncans. V. 1.											 	
Kuper Island .												
Saturna Island											 	
Vancouser												
Point Atkinson	(C	au	fie	10	ls)					 	
New Westminst	er										 	
Point Garry											 	
Kamloops												

At Victoria 137 hours and 30 minutes of bright sunshine were registered, the mean proportion for the month, .40, being con siderably above the average. Highest ten mean temperature for the month, 54.19. The total number of miles recorded on the anemograph was 3,887, and the direction as matter. The council has delegated quite follows: North, 702: northeast, 454; east, a big task to the engineer, as he will 1,307; west, 431; northwest, 52. Two fine propositions before being in a position to Junar rainbows were observed on the 30th submit his report,

Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 69.8 on son, of Tacoma.

2nd; lowest, 36.4 on 16th.

Saturna Island-Highest temperature, 67

on 21st; lowest, 38.5 on 16th. 51.3; highest, 72 on 2nd; lowest, 31 on 28th.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) At a meeting of Banner Lodge A O. U. W., held last night, arrangements were made for a ball and entertainment to be given on Monday, the 25th.

-There will be a meeting on Sunday of the Mental Science Association in the A. O. U. W. hall, when address will be delivered on the "New Thought' by Messrs, A. C. Beech and Watson.

Tenders are being called for by the Dominion government, to be in by December 3rd, for extending the telegraph line of Alberni to Clayoquot The distance of the proposed extension is 75 gious services. miles, and will give Victoria telegraph connection with that camp.

The other one-fourth is repartner. The parties to the transaction ture, and purchase are all pioneers of the Klondike, And No. 21 Bonanza is one of

a large number of young people being present despite the inclemency of the weather. A debate was held entitled "Should Labor Unions Be Encouraged."

The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. F. Schroeder, R. Lindsay and D. Sprinkthan people was taken that Policeman Farquason, stationed at Upper La Barge, suffered a very distraction of the people was taken to be presented by the property of the people was taken to be presented by the property of the present despite the inclemency of the at Ladysmith.

——Information comes from the north that Policeman Farquason, stationed at Upper La Barge, suffered a very distraction of the presented by the present ling, while the negative side was taken tressing accident on Sunday, October by F. Ware, E. Whyte and A. Schroe 27th. Farquason and a wood chopper der. After a hard struggle, during which the debaters showed that they possessed a good knowledge of the subject and that they were readers as well as they met the Nora coming up the lake.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Examinations for assayers will be the elbow. held in the laboratory of the bureau of moved to White Horse, where it mines on Monday, the 18th, and follow- found necessary to amputate the

-W. Lorimer, the prospector, has staked off several claims on a strike of ore, which he alleges runs well in copper and gold, on the Saanich Arm, The examination of Messrs, Prior &

the official examiner, by the registrar on

who fell off the bark Senator the other day and was drowned, will be laid at rest to-morrow. Deceased was 44 years of age, and a native of Montreal. The funeral will take place from Hanna's parlors at 10.45 a.m., and later from the Roman Catholic church, where services will be conducted by Rev. Father Alt-

-This winter will in all probability see the erection in Victoria West of a gymnasium similar to that recently provided in the Spring Ridge district, through the energy of the F. Y. M. A. A site has already been secured, and with the popular concerts which will be given this winter, the promoters hope to E. M. SULLIVAN WILL secure sufficient funds to proceed with

-The mayor and aldermen this afternoon inspected the plans and tenders for the new Point Ellice bridge at the city. Freighter to Ply Between Victoria, engineer's office. They afterwards con-ferred with that official regarding the outheast, 287; south, 363; south west, have to technically analyze the respective

(From Thursday's Daily.) -At the manse last evening Rev. Dr. 53.83; highest, 77.1 on 2nd; lowest, 34.9 on Campbell celebrated the marriage of Walter Jewett Wiegel and Gussie Carl-

2nd; lowest, 38.4 on 16th.

French Creek—Highest temperature, 72
on 2nd: lowest, 34 on 24th, 30th and 31st.

Duncans—Highest temperature, 72 on Carey Castle, under the direction of Carey Castle, under the direction of Mr. Sullivan is in the city at present

New Westminster-Mean temperature for month, 53.65; highest, 71.9 on 2nd; lowest, ed with beautiful ripe fruit, was handed will connect with the line of river steammonth, 51.1; highest, 68 on 21st; lowest, indication of the salubrity of Victoria's

-The Atlin Claim is authority for Kamloops—Mean temperature for month, the statement that a bi-weekly mail stamp is to be numbered on her, and the craft has been was having the 'doin's' there. service to Atlin will be maintained throughout the winter for all first-class mail matter and newspapers, preference to be given to single papers and pack-

assay office.

-There will be a meeting of ratepayers of Victoria West in Semple's hall this evening when Local Manager Goward will lay before them the terms

were laid at rest this morning. The points en route. There is another disposed of in an advantageous way at which it is impossible for the company which Mr. Sullity advantage to this plan which Mr. Sullity advantage to this plan which Mr. Sullity accede to, as business men. However, the possible for the company to accede to, as business men. However, the possible for the company to accede to, as business men. However, the possible for the company to accede to, as business men.

connection with that camp.

—In Seattle a few days ago Thomas Lloyd sold to Frank Berry and Isaac Rosenthal a three-fourths interest in No. 24 above on the famous Bonanza creek for \$31,500. The other one-fourth is replacers, has brought down to the departever seen a similar deposit, and it will tory service. tained by John Moe, long Lloyd's mining be assayed to determine its exact na-

thinkers, the decision was given in favor, and in endeavoring to get out of her way

of the affirmative by the judges, Miss ran the boat ashore, when Farquasor N. Spencer and H. E. Boorman. It is reached down in the boat and caught intended to hold a series of these debates hold of the shotgun by the muzzle and during the winter months in connection was drawing it out of the boat when the hammer caught on some obstruction and the gun was discharged, the load taking effect in Farquason's right arm above The wounded man was refound necessary to amputate the arm about half way between the elbow and

-Hunters who have been through th Shawnigan Lake district recently state that a number of fine looking properties re being opened up back of the Strathcona hotel. A group, in which C. H. Earle, in connection with the election Dickie and others are interested, is betrial set for the 29th, will be held before ing developed by a force of about 30 on on the Malahat range. The ore is the prettiest of bornite, and there is fine ledge of it. Over on Grant lake On Sunday last the Bishop of Columbia consecrated the new Anglican church at Alberni. He also inducted Rev. J. W.

fine ledge of it. Over on Grant like another body of prospectors have found a ledge which they call the Mother Lode. The mineral wealth of the district is Flinton as rector, arriving from the being exploited this year on an extensive scale.

Point.

—The remains of the late Frank Reid, who fell off the bark Senator the other hat nevertheless correctely and construction work has commenced on the lower Mainpatched to the bridge to prevent a repetition of the occurrence. The workmen claim that they took this action to induce the company to put on extra cars.

NEW STEAMER FOR

EXTEND OPERATIONS

Vancouver and St. Michael Next Spring-Conditions in Yukon.

of scows from the Terminal City by river down to Canoe Pass, son, of Tacoma.

Of scows from the Terminal City by way of St. Michael, has decided to extend his operations next spring to Victoria and Vancouver.

Across this pass, according to Capt. Mackenzie, a railway and vehicular bridge will be constructed, if suitable

and St. Michael. Last year he state they had chartered the Manauense and the Buckingham, but the vessels were altopany a great deal of work has been per-

steamer is to be purchased.

Several local shipping men have approached Mr. Sullivan with regard to his intended purchase. The steamer he desires he says must be more of a strengthened on her, and the craft has been strengthened until she is now capable of carrying 12 loaded cars. She is emptoned by the proached Mr. Sullivan with regard to his intended purchase. The steamer he desires he says must be more of a strengthened until she is now capable of carrying 12 loaded cars. She is emptoned by the proached Mr. Sullivan with regard to his intended purchase. The steamer he desires he says must be more of a strengthened until she is now capable of carrying 12 loaded cars. She is emptoned by the strengthened until she is now capable of carrying 12 loaded cars. She is emptoned by the strengthened until she is now capable of carrying 12 loaded cars. She is emptoned by the proached Mr. Sullivan with regard to have to go out there and be shot by those wild devils when I had scarcely learned to throw a chest. But orders scoring be changed slightly.

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The sum asked is \$60,000. As to the ounce of a freight carrying vessel than a passenger, and in this service has given unbounded setisfaction to the Sound, and in this afterwards came that we were not to go afterwards came that the fed man a ferewards came that the fed man a ferew pose. The sum asked is \$60,000. As Georgian, by reason of her strength and yet, however, he has not by any means decided to take the steamer in question. He inclines rather towards the idea of over 3,000 tons of freight to Seattle. going to New York and picking out a

-Manager Sutton, of the Wreck Bay opening up of navigation in the spring,

It is his intention to have the vessel

Mr. Sullivan displayed much enthusiasm when talking of the future of the The householders are extremely slow is a great increase in the trade between turned from Vancouver yet. Yukon. He says that every year there to-day, as none of the judges have re-

something which is very rarely seen on the properties in the vicinity of Daw-

THIS AFTERNOON

CLANSMAN BRINGING RAILWAY MATERIAL

Canoe Pass to Be Bridged by the Victoria Terminal Road-The Route Outlined.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Capt. Simon F. Mackenzie, promoter

formed on W. Patterson's farm near Ladners. From this base, Engineer Warren and his staff are working in the to the proposed terminus near the B. A.

The line will be about 20 miles in ength, and is remarkably easy of construction. The grade is practically nil, the land being almost flat, the engineerng work therefore being simple in the xtreme. A few curves form the only reak in the dead level of the line Gravel will have to be employed on nost of the distance, and the winter will be passed in the upper sections, the lower portions being completed when the fine weather comes in the spring. Early next summer the promoters hope to have the cars running down to the Coast, as the engineer has instructions to take on

terms can be arranged with the municipality, to Westham island, and the terminus will be near the cannery al-

The promoters have had the inevitable new vessel at that place. Of course the difficulty of transportation men in meet-Goward will lay before them the terms upon which the company will undertake to extend its system to the Gorge, via Craigflower and Gorge roads.

Latter plan has the disadvantage of the necessity of bringing it around the Horn. He thinks, however, that this could be their work. Exorbitant demands, of transportation men in meeting the demands of those whose lands have to be crossed in the prosecution of the demands of those whose lands have to be crossed in the prosecution of the demands of those whose lands have to be crossed in the prosecution of the demands of those whose lands have to be crossed in the prosecution of the demands of the deman done with very little expense by loading Capt. Mackenzie says, have been made The remains of the late Frank Reid the vessel with freight, which could be disposed of in an advantageous way at the market building—demands taking parlors at 10 o'clock, and later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Rev. Father Althoff conducted the religious convices.

tion of Thos. Earle for 2 p.m. to-morrow, the 15th inst.

No Chamber applications were heard

The householder are extremely slow the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over a sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over a sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over a sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very richest claims in that rich district. To fade it has produced over sonotone of the very claim and the sonotone of t

on Hunker he said preparations were going forward for next season's work. New machinery had been shipped in, included in which was a small stamp mill, stamp mill,

While in the city Mr. Sullivan is making his headquarters at the Oriental hotel.

H. A. Munn arrived nome last evening boggs. He pointed out that what he reference to the North. He was a passenger from but said that he would leave that matter skagway on the steamer City of Seattle.

Outbreak of Disease Among Horses.

Dr. Hamilton, the veterinary surgeon sent by the provincial government to in vestigate the outbreak of disease among the horses of Cariboo and Chilcotin, arrived home last evening. He was away about three weeks, during which time he went pretty much all through both districts. Although not wishing to say anything until after making his official report, a few weeks hence, the Doctor states that he found the disease referred to as quite prevalent, but not new to the profession, as was first alleged. It appears among horses, and has been what is commonly known as fistula withers. The Doctor visited several ranches, where some five and si, and even seven and eight, head of Forses ere afflicted, but the disease is not of directors of the B. C. Agricultural

are turned on to the third yield on laying out of the line from Cloverdale grows to great luxuriance, and from three lowing Tuesday, October 7th. to four tons per acre is considered an average yield

The Chilcotin district Dr. Hamilton describes as a wonderful country, capable of raising twice the stock it does. Most relations existed between the new board of the fatted cattle are shipped to the Coast, and the three-year-olds bring \$40 been requested at the last meeting of a head. When the Doctor left the wea. ther was fine and sunshiny, with a little snow on the hill tops.

OFF FOR KINGCOMBE.

Police Posse Gone to the Scene of the Indian Disturbance.

Supt. Hussey and a posse of regular and large force will be employed in the near proceed on her to Kingcombe Inlet for the purpose of capturing the Indian ringleaders president being present, the second vice- Geo. T. Bitancourt was best man The route of the line, as given by Capt. purpose of capturing the Indian ringleaders president being present, the second vice in the lawless proceeding there lately. The president, W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., After the ceremony congratulating president, which is the lawless proceeding there lately. Mackenzie, is as follows: Leaving superintendent, whose long career and rich coloredale it will pass down the Delta experience in tracking criminals and in the award of the evening by making a few suitable couple, after which a delightful repast was of the evening by making a few suitable couple, after which a delightful repast was survey. Here, J. P. Booth, M. P. P. and dealing with them well qualifies him for his remarks. There was a large attendance, here the centre as possible, and about dealing with them well qualifies him for his remarks. There was a large attendance, here the trunk road present task anticipates little trouble in

Officer Cox, was busily employed in the arsenal of the department. Rangoon cil, pull-through and cleaning rag were plied with a deftness which spoke of previous familiarity with the art.

Mutter, Shopland, Revans, Falmer, Sangster Stay on the Island, the happy couple left for their future home in Victoria amid the cheers and good wishes of their many friends.

afterwards came that we were not to go

timidity of the recruit wasn't at all torrifod by the prospect of "rough house" with the

RATED THIRD CLASS.

Victoria Division of the Inland Revenue Department Has Been Advanced.

advanced from a fourth to a third class the number be increased to 15. division. The promotion is made on the strength of the increased returns, and is of progress in which this city is keeping well to the fore. Vancouver has been a third class division for some time, but the explanation of this is that the Terminal City division includes practically the whole Mainland of British Columbia, while Victoria division means only Vancouver Island. while Victoria has only one, in the port of management.

H. A. Munn arrived home last evening Boggs. He pointed out that what he re-

Onducted an Investigation Into the OF NEW DIRECTORS

> DATES OF THE COMING **EXHIBITION DECIDED**

Executive Committee of Ten Members Appointed to Conduct All Business of Show, Excepting Finances.

At the first meeting of the new board

of the Victoria Terminal railway, came over from the Mainland last night to pus from the suffering animals. and will dangerous, and no deaths have so far been attributed to it. He obtained some pus from the suffering animals. and will be a spirit of confidence and discretified to the suffering animals. The attention of householders is directed to the fact that all persons desirous of qualifying as voters for the vear 1902 can do so by making the over Point Ellice bridge. The rules rea disposition among the directors to take hold of the matter of the next exhibi-month of September, 1901: The weather in Cariboo during this week has been comparatively cold, with occasional snowfalls and in the Territories fair and moderately cold, with the exception of Tuesday, 12th, when a general thaw extended from the Rockies to Manitoba.

At Victoria 11 hours and 48 minutes bright sunshinae were recorded; 2.07 inches of rain, highest temperature was 52 on the Rock has been comparatively cold, with the exception of Tuesday, 12th, when a general that only thirty passengers can ride in the cars over that structure, but on this occasion the men refused to leave their seats, regardless of the persuasion and threats of the conductors, It was arrived there with 100 bluejnekets and threats of the conductors, It was arrived there with 100 bluejnekets and threats of the conductors, It was arrived there with 100 bluejnekets are received from headquarters to take the cars back to Esquima't. When they reached Craigflower road the men persuasion and threats of the conductors. It was arrived there with 100 bluejnekets are received from headquarters to take the cars back to Esquima't. When they reached Craigflower road the men got off and came to town through the lowest was 40 on the 9th. New testimister—Rainfall was 3.18 heart of Royal Engineers under the lowest was 40 on the 9th. New testimister—Rainfall was 3.18 heart of Royal Engineers under the lowest was 40 on the 9th. New testimister—Rainfall was 3.18 heart of Royal Engineers under the lowest was 40 on the 9th. New testimister—Rainfall was 3.18 heart of Royal Engineers under the lowest was 40 on the 9th. New testimister—Rainfall was 3.18 heart of Royal Engineers under the lowest was 40 on the 9th. New testimister—Rainfall was 3.18 heart of Royal Engineer point that only thirty passengers can ride do tons of 65-pound steel rails or diversity to do the extending by the experiment well. The stock raisers are all days ago for the road, the extender form the Rock for trules rail that only thirty passengers can ride well. The stock raisers are all days ago for the road, t year the crops were very heavy, and on some places Dr. Hamilton saw as much as 12 000 tons of hay stacked in preparations. ation for a severe winter. Where the lands have been irrigated, two crops have been expenses the previous evening the communication was laid on the table for future consideration. have been grown, while the young stock are turned on to the third yield on which they fare well. Alfalfa clover to grow to great luxuriance and from three

There was not much mention of the financial situation. Major Mutter brought up the question by asking what and the finance committee, which had the old hoard to meet the city council He said that inasmuch as it was a new board and no committees had been appointed, the finance committee of last year no longer existed. This was overby the authority of the new board of directors being given the gentlemen appointed by the old board to meet the the cars running down to the Coast, as the engineer has instructions to take on about one hundred men at once, and a special police left last evening for Vancoular and the engineer has instructions to take on about one hundred men at once, and a ver, where they will join the Quadra and large force will be employed in the pear of the contracting parties. The bride was dressed in an elegant fawn colored suit financial situation. This was all reference made to the finances.

Neither the president nor the first vice
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Miss Bitancourt acted as bridesmaid, and Next year will see another link of communication between Victoria, Vancouver and northern ports, as E. M. Sullivan, who recently took north a number of scows from the Terminal City by Mutter, Shopland, Revans, Palmer, small hours of the morning. After a short

familiarity with the art.

Constable Cox grew reminiscent as he

The secretary first read what com-Duncans—Highest temperature, 72 on Carry Caste, under the direction of the purpose of arranging if possible for the pur A branch of a raspberry bush, loaded with beautiful ripe fruit, was handed to the Times to-day. It was grown on Church Hill, and is in itself a striking indication of the salubrity of Victoria's climate.

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A branch of a raspberry bush, loaded with beautiful ripe fruit, was handed to the Times to-day. It was grown on the to the Times to-day. It was grown on the connect with the line of river steaments and salt cellars. Ogden Bros: carving set the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was a young recruit then, only nineteen young recruit then, only nineteen young are young and salt cellars. Ogden Bros: carving set the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he said, as he polished the breech and glanced along the barrel for signs of rust and dirt, "I was ordered on active service," he sa pointed out of course, that if they did howl, Miss Cross; china cheese dish, Mr not come up to the standard outlined and Mrs. J. Norton; watch and chain not come up to the standard outlined, a

Ex-Mayor Redfern moved that the Booth; fancy cushion and pocket-book, Miss N. Bitancourt; china tea set, A.

Major Mutter then submitted a motion Mrs. A. A. Davis; gold collar button. by the prospect of "rough house" with the tribesmen.

Major Mutter then submitted a motion containing the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the siderable experience, and if it comes to a siderable experience, and if it comes to a containing the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the exhibition. He moved that a committence of the movembers he submitted a motion of the made at the meeting of the board during the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the proposition which he made at the meeting of the board during the proposition. He moved that a commitquestion of fighting are well able to took after themselves.

| N. Neison; silver plated crumb tray of the president, with the request that they be given by the president of th appointed an executive committee with power to handle all the business of the exhibition, with the exception of the finance. This motion was, after a great

deal of discussion, carried. C. E. Redfern thought the number on R. Jones, collector of inland revenue, has been notified that Victoria division has been the business done last year by no less been notified that Victoria division has been than 14 committees. He suggested that

one of the sure indications of the march have power to add to their numbers.

toria division means only Vancouver Island.

In other words Vancouver has 18 outports

tee having power to add to their numbers. Each pattern is brought out in the board of rich colors on the best imported 8 Nanalmo. The re-classification is based on N. Shakespeare differed from the view

The question of the secretary's remun entirely to the old board. He wished, however, something settled in regard the future consideration. On motion of Mr. Redfern

ommittee for considerati ade to the board by the ittee. This was passed.

Major Mutter brought up the Agassiz district getting of \$130 recompense and the ople nothing. He stated that was a distinct understanding neeting that should the Agass be given a bonus, the same granted Cowichan. He moved ro rata allowance be made C ournment was made and the h Nothing definite was then done ection with the matter of a grant Cowichan.

B: C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, publishes the following statement of earnings and Railway-

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Sept. 30 89,647 96,229 6,582 WEDDING AT SALT SPRING

F. J. Bitancourt and Miss A. M. Booth United in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

At the residence of his father, Frederic J. Bitancourt, the well known second-ha dealer of Victoria, was united in the holy of Winnipeg, Manitoba on Wednesday t Rev. G. C. Van Goethem officiated, the

Mr. H. W. Bullock being among ner, in a few well chosen words Mr. Booth and Mr. H. W. Bullock proposed the usua

Following is a partial list of the man certain percentage could be withheld. He | father of the bride; butter dish, Mrs. Fina also suggested that two silver cups—first gold brooch, Mr. Enos: shaving mug and and second prizes should be not up for also suggested that two shirer caps and second prizes—should be put up for kerchiefs, Master F. Booth; fancy hat pin, kerchiefs, Master F. Booth; fancy hat pin,

TO ANY ADDRESS.

The manufacturers of the popular Dia Hessian, ready for hooking. Sco

Victoria & Sidney Railway

The general annual meeting of the above Company will be held at their office of Friday, the 29th day of November, 1901, a SAMUEL ROUNDING.

Nov. 14th, 1901. STRAYED-12 sheep, from ranch on Helmo ken and Burnside roads. Parties havin information of same kindly report to Johns Bros., Douglas street. WHY DOGS CANNOT RE

to live with Mr. Man, l have learned compa your eldest sister wh to dinner, but any acquainted with very This Mr. Dog of wh nd that there appeared t

day he was watchin ated to have more Mr. Dog was alv thing he had been. rivance at once, which worked beautifully whe lked up a little row of he tied fast, so he tied and had fun for quite then he found that he w and rest. He called to M and let him loose, but ousy having fun chopping we d not hear Mr. Dog, who walking, so that the slats le out from under him an pended by the neck.
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into butter, and Mr. Mar Mr. Dog loose, Mr. Don say "Much obliged" t out he crawled off and t for two days and nigh r waking up. v days later Mr. Man's so as working his best at

a little wagon from I to the cellar. He was very wanted to stop, but he d them all in. He smiled be when he saw Mr. Dog comi ooked just as happy as only when he smiles that way. morning, Tommy." sa cas he came up. puppy with a five-pound ter

yes; I am having such fun l Tommy. Then he aske he did not want to hav oo; but Mr. Dog remembere orn, when he could not ste nted to, and he said he gue try to get along without f But Tommy said that it ly glorious, and that if at his picture book. That so o Mr. Dog let Tommy h the little wagon. Tomm to draw the load to the hou or five trips Mr. Dog becan wanted to stop, but Tommy unharness him, and so, of o

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Bitancourt was best man. shes were showered upon the happy Bullock being among those H. W. Bullock proposed the usual hours of the morning. After a short

H. W. Bullock; fancy ink-stand. llars, Ogden Bros.; carving set er dish, Mrs. Harris; silver suga of the bride; butter dish, Mrs. Fine A: R. Bitancourt; water service. silver cream spoon, Mr. and A. Davis; gold collar button, Mrs. silver mounted salt cellars, Norton; fancy flower vase, Mrs. son; silver plated crumb tray and Norman Wilson; silver butter dish, Bitancourt; flower vases, Mrs. A. B. s: pepper and salt cellars, Agnes

NEW DESIGNS SENT FREE

manufacturers of the popular Dia-Dye Mat and Rug Patterns are ders daily from all sections of and the United States. The signs are attracting the attenall women who are interested i ng up of homemade mats and ich pattern is brought out in full, rs on the best imported Scotch ready for hooking. Scores of tures made from the Diamone and Rug Patterns were exhiautumn fairs and attracted on. The Wells & Richardited, 200 Mountain St., Mon ets of new designs to enable

BIRTHS.

Nelson, on Nov. 8th, the wife bultz, of a daughter. Revelstoke, on Nov. 7th, the Lynes, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

N-MALTBY-At Nelson, on Nov. Rev. W. Munroe, Henry Houston iss Gertrude Maltby.

toria & Sidney Railway Company.

SAMUEL ROUNDING, Secretary.

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WHY DOGS CANNOT READ.

many years ago, even before were invented, Mr. Dog any one would think that he to behave almost as nice mer, but any one of you inted with very many dogs he did nothing of the learn a great deal, but

Mr Man said that if Mr. of he would better learn Mr. Dog was always looking he said that would be just ig time. Mr. Man rigged at once, which made the beautifully whenever Mr. the greatest fun of all ving fun chopping wood, and certainly," he said: hear Mr. Dog, who had to Bow wow! Sukey from under him and leave ded by the neck.

o butter, and Mr. Man came fr. Dog loose. Mr. Dog did say "Much obliged" to Mr. he crawled off and lay down for two days and nights withdays later Mr. Man's son Tom-

a little wagon from the orted to stop, but he did not his father had told him to m all in. He smiled behind his ed just as happy as only a boy d morning, Tommy." said Mr.

"You look as happy appy with a five-pound tenderloin ves: I am having such fun here,'

Tommy. Then he asked Mr. he did not want to have some rn, when he could not stop when d to, and he said he guessed he try to get along without fun that But Tommy said that it was just glorious, and that if Mr. Dog his picture book. That sounded Mr. Dog let Tommy harness o the little wagon. Tommy piled es into the wagon and Mr. Dog o draw the load to the house, and s all up hill all the way, too. After or five trips Mr. Dog became tired inted to stop, but Tommy would nharness him, and so, of course,

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in an opera troupe if I turned a flipflap | Cow remembered all about the opera "Of course he would," said Mr, Dog.
"He wouldn't be much of a cat if he didn't, and, anyway, whatever you see in books is true." People really thought so in those days, as they ware day days. so in those days, as they were dog days, for surely you have heard grown-up folks ed as loud as he could "Rubber neck!" say "every dog has its day." ay "every dog has its day."

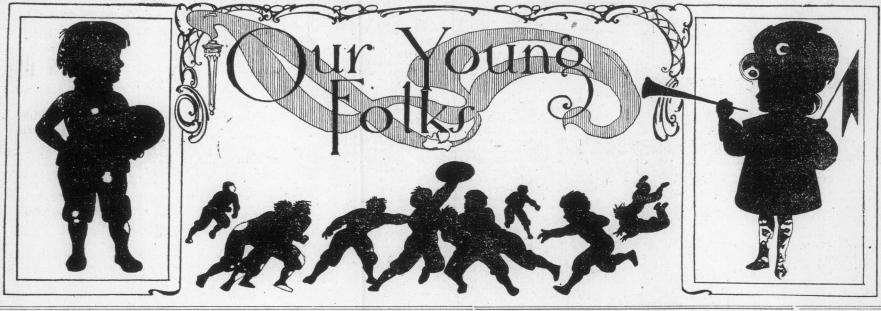
"Do you really think I could turn a trying to do just as Mr. Man had done. When Mrs. Cow heard this she ran at when Mrs. Cow heard this she ran at

flipflap?" asked Mrs. Cow, with a simpler.

Mr. Dog as hard as she could, and Mr. Dog as hard as she could as the help as the she had urgent that the help as the she had urgent the she had urgent that the help as the she had urgent that the help as the she had urgent that the help as the she had urgent the she h ful," said Mr. Dog. Mrs. Cow made a very low flipflap, but she only got half way around and landed on the top of her head. Her horns ran so far into the ground that she was stuck fast, and there she was, standing on her head, with her feet wildly waving in the air.



MRS. COW TOSSED HIM HIGH IN THE AIR.



ng. Mr. Dog walked up ness me!" she exclaimed. "Do read to get loose, and she was just about to ad fun for quite a while, me what it says under that picture of have a rush of blood to the head when found that he was very would be more fun to lie jumping up in the air." Mr. Dog He called to Mr. Man him loose, but Mr. Man to say so, so he made up a rhyme. "Why

Bow wow! Sukey the cow sing, so that the slats would She turned a flipflap in the air; When she larded a cat

long time the milk was all She could be the prima donna in his opera

about poetry, so she did not know the

ed. "I wonder if a cat would take me along. As soon as she saw him Mrs. of such adjustment."

Mr. Man came along and helped her turn right side up again. But poor Mrs. for the protection of the reading public." Cow was a sight! One horn was said the talkative critic. "Some system crumpled, and her neck was shut up just like your uncle's telescope when it Is closed. She tried to look for Mr. Dog, but her eyes were between her shoulders, and she could only see straight ahead. "Rub her neck!" shouted Mr. Man, and he and Mr. Dog rubbed her neck until it came out again. She looked very pale, and said if Mr. She looked very pale, and said if Mr. Wan would please excuse her she would the second of the tried is for he loved his work and was very from the retired list for he loved his work and was very from the loved his work and was very shim a needle and thread. These were not him a needle and thread. These were not him a needle and thread to ground of the amount of flour he could grind was worth a good deal, and, besides, it be a harmonious relation established between the various crops of jokes, so that have been in service for bedding minds to come into a new enjoyment of them. Then there should be a harmonious relation established between the various crops of jokes, so that have been in service for bedding minds to come into a new enjoyment of them. Then there should be a harmonious relation established between the various crops of jokes, so that have been in service for bedding minds to come into a new enjoyment of them. Then there should be a harmonious relation established between the various crops of jokes, so that have been in service for bedding minds to come into a new enjoyment of them. Then there should be a harmonious relation established between the various crops of jokes, so that have been in service for bedding minds to come into a new enjoyment of the mount of flour he could worth very much, but they each gave we were all tired of life and wanted to grind in one day. He wanted all of his work and was very him a needle and thread. These were not worth very much, but they each gave we were all tired of life and wanted to grind in one day. He wanted all of his work and was very was worth a good deal, and, besides, it did not cost them anything.

She looked very pale, and said if Mr. She were not the loved his work and was very him a needle and thread. T is closed. She tried to look for Mr. You see, Mr. Dog was in such a hurry that he couldn't make the last line that he couldn't make the last line rhyme, but Mrs. Cow did not know much rhyme, but Mrs. Cow did not know much and mother-in-law jokes, and domestic and mother-in-law jokes, and domestic

A NEEDED TRUST.

"There should be a joke trust formed should be adopted to regulate the output.

NONSENSE VERSE.

uppose your little brother fell

teels over head in an ink well.

Old oaken buckets full of ink.

I use one as this rhyme I write.

Ink wells are necessary quite,

You never have observed, I think,

Jokes that have been in service for 25 persuaded to work in their father's mill er two brothers, and the carpenter gave throw in a whole bunch of pearls and

im off the front porch and told him to all!" Bruce spent the night with his eldest

who had four sons, who could not be some good advice. He called on his oth-

to Bruce's father and brothers, saying if they did not pay a ransom of 10,000 ko-pecks inside of three days Bruce would be lost to them forever. The brothers their good advice he would not have een in his present fix, and they declined to be responsible for his foolishness. His father said that if they thought he was going to pay a ransom just to have Bruce come back and eat his bread they must take him for a pea green lumpi gry, and they all came and stood in a line in front of Bruce, scowling fearfully. "Prepare to die!" growled the captain, and all the robbers drew their snickersnees and said, "Prepare to die!" just like the chorus of a comic opera.
"Don't be in such a hurry," said Bruce.

The captain of the band sent a letter

"I don't see what you want to kill me for, anyway. You must be terribly desperate robbers.

"Desperate!" cried the captain of the robbers. "Why, we are just as desperate as we can possibly be. We are so des-perate that the King of this country has promised to marry the beautiful Princess, his daughter, to anyone who any robbers were ever more desperate Bruce a large piece of his mind, kicked than that I would like to know it, that's

"There's my chance!" exclaimed Bruce, Bruce spent the night with his eldest brother, Jack, and in the morning Jack gave him a blacksmith's hammer and marry the beautiful Princess I will pay

"Not at all," said Bruce. "That would

west.

While she was in the harmock trying when the smart children and newly married the business. The eldest son tried it for to get hungry when twelve robbers beautiful Princess to marry anyone that beautiful Princess to marry anyone that "How perfectly lovely!" she exclaim"How perfec nose and made him sneeze, and that he ed two pistols at him. "Surrender! or will marry the Princess at once. and then I will be the heir to the throne and will pardon you at once and appoint you all police captains in the city around the palace, and then you can get rich in a very short time." The robbers said that was something like, and they told

Bruce to go ahead with his chains.

Bruce took the hammer and pounded the nails until they were bent just like the links in a chain, and then he tied them all together with his thread until hey made a fine long chain. He fastened the robbers' neck and heel with this, and they helped him all they could to hurry things along. Bruce marched them along the road all that day, and every one he met said that he must be just the bravest young fellow that ever lived to capture all those desperate rob at the King's palace the King had heard of his coming, and had the court already to receive him. This made Bruce feel ery proud, and he swelled up like the choolmaster does when he presents the iplomas on graduation day.

The King said that Bruce must be as prave as brave could be, and that when e had married the Princess he should be given command of the army, and then while Bruce had his back turned, gettirg acquainted with the beautiful Princess and finding out which her favorite flower was, the King had the executioner chop off the heads of all the robbers, although they said it wasn't fair and that they didn't come there to get beheaded. Of course, that wasn't Bruce's fault, for he did not know anything about it. He had done the best he could. and he married the beautiful Princess and lived happily ever after, just as they



BRUCE STARTED OFF ALONE.

"Hand over your jewels, gold and other made him sleepy, and that he could not valuables!" cried the captain of the rob-

made him sleepy, and that he could not bear that kind of work, anyway, and so he became a tailor. The third son said that the smell of the flour took away his appetite, and that he simply could not stand that kind of work, anyway, so he became a carpenter. The old man was fearfully disappointed in these three boys, but felt sure that his youngest son, Bruce, would make a miller when he grew old enough, for he did not like the noise of the forge, the confinement of a



BRUCE LED THE ROBBERS TO THE KING.

asked the cynic. "Yes."
"Of course there was"—with increased ("What time did she go?" gloom—"so much attached to it that she has never parted with a penny." "I really can't tell," was the reply. "She took my watch with her." PHYSICIAN'S LAMENT. Our impatient patients Put questions not few,

rou never would intrust, I know. You're money in a bank of snow.

And often last all winter long.

TOO MUCH ATTACHED.

ness elsewhere. He ran as fast as

his feet would carry him, but he was so

tired from carting the apples that it was not very fast. Mrs. Cow soon caught

him, and she got that crumpled horn under him and tossed him so high in the

air that he thought he would never

If Mr. Dog had not fallen on a hay-

stack, he would have been killed, but the hay broke his fall, and he was only

shaken up. As he crawled down to the foot of the haystack he heard a voice,

"I married for money," said the gloomy

"Wasn't there a woman attached to it?" | to a neighbor.

The next day it might all be gone ;

For snow banks off are run upon.
Yet snow banks frequently are strong,

TIME WENT WITH HER.

ready?" remarked a lady sympathetically

And ply us with queries-As though we knew. They ask what's the matter When diagnosis is through, And expect an answer-

They ask effect of pills, Whether pink, white or blue, Long before we find out-

They ask why we change drugs And try something that's new, Ask if old was not right-

Now it's really absurd. And yet it's too true, That people ask questions As though we knew.

and then he saw Tommy sitting in the shade and reading out of his picture book: "This is the cow with the ror HEALTH.—If disease has taken your crumpled horn that tossed the dog citadel of health, the stomach, and is tor-"Is that in the book?" asked Mr. Dog.
"Of course it is, or you wouldn't hear me reading it," said Tommy.
"Well, then," said Mr. Dog, "I am through with books. "I don't know how to read and what is more I will never that "Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—4.
"In that in the book?" asked Mr. Dog.
"That sounds nice," said Bruce. "I guess I would like that, now that you mention it. I never thought of that be-not," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins. 'Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—4. to read, and what is more, I will never Hall & Co.-4.

He kept his word, and to this day He kept his word, and to this day of dogs cannot even say their A, B, C's. If eight to four is necessary for the convicyou do not believe it, just get your dog tion of the prisoner. A six to six vote High and Mighty Sweetness." means acquittal.

did not like that kind of work anyway, so he came to a blacksmith. The next son said the flour got into his eyes and man's cried the robbers, and Bruce surrendered.

"Hand over your jewels, gold and other noise of the forge, the confinement of a tailorshop or the lifting of heavy beams.

At last Bruce grew old enough to work, and his father started to teach him how to run the mill. After trying for a week Bruce said he did not like it one single bit, for the flour got on his clothes and made his hands dirty, and that he did not believe in any kind of work, anyway, for he wanted to be a gentleman. "The very idea!" cried his father. "The next thing you know you will be wanting to A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BATTLE | marry a beautiful princess and live hap

pily ever after, like they do in the story

father, in a very bad temper. But Bruc did think of it, and that evening at din ner, when his father asked him to pass the horseradish, Bruce said: "Yes, your

NO CONFIDENCE IN

VICTORIA CITIZENS SLATE THE CABINET

Members of Legislature Define Their Positions-Mr. Hall Says He Will Support the Administration.

the purpose of discussing the political the political success. Despite the heavy downpour of rain, which undoubtedly kept a large rain, which undoubtedly kept a large ways glad, however, to meet the people.

Who, in opening his remarks, said he had no thought of a political meeting until that morning when he received an invitation to be present. He was always glad, however, to meet the people. the purpose of discussing the political who, in opening his remarks, said he number from attending, the attendance ways glad, however, to meet the people.

Ways glad, however, to meet the people.

In regard to the resolution before them Martin-Dunsmuir government. seemed to be almost unanimous in endorsing the resolutions which were subnet thought there was but one opinion.
(Applause.) H. thought they would
nere with bim that he and his col-

mitted for consideration.

The non-arrival of the Yosemite, on which Capt. Tatlow, Smith Curtis, Thos. Gifford and others were expected, was a disappointment, and, as Mr. McBride And they were proud of the honor. (Applause.)

And they were prepared to do so again, (Applause.)

(Applause.)

(Applause.)

Leagues had carried out the wisnes of his constituents, and if for that they were to be read out of the party they were proud of the honor. (Applause.)

The government was beaten. There were still evidently a few people stupid enough to believe that the government could drag out a miserable existence. The government was holding on to have been poor and have been provided in the wisnes of his constituents, and if for that they were proud of the honor. (Applause.) said, had the notice been sufficiently (Applause.)
ample, there would have been a rally of It seemed, however, that he (the

ated with political meetings. There was he had lost confidence in him. (Laugh-their support to Mr. Dunsmuir, and tract for the through line at once. ittle demonstration, but a sensible and ter.) calm examination into the political position in the province. There is little (Renewed laughter.)

A Voice—Worse and worse for you. stipulated that he was not to be thing to do with Mr. Martin.

Milne, Gordon Hunter, K. C., Trustee the people wanted.

Jay, C. H. Lugrin, R. Hall, M. P. P., Therefore he had no hesitation in ap-

been elected, the chariman said the provat, Victoria for the purpose of discussing when the by-election came on, and he the situation, It was not got up by any felt sure that Victoria would speak on particular section. It was gotten up by that occasion in no uncertain volce. particular section. It was gotten up by both supporters and opponents of the (Applause.) present government, and by Liberals Mr. McPhillips said the meeting was ers confined themselves to fair criticism posed as the critic of the finance minis-no objection could be taken. He sug- ter. That was a scandalous transaced that there be a time limit and tion. (Applause.)

of the legislature. der be reversed, 15 minutes be given to closeted with the defeated leader

Whereas there are at present, and have been for some time past, two yacancies in

the provincial cabinet and one seat vacant his honor.

juriously to the interests of the province speech in support of the government. It and its capital:

fill the vacancy in the Victoria city con-stituency; Wr. McPhillips read from the Journals

ted for a certain number of cabinet minfisters, and if these were required the
country must suffer if some of them
were allowed to remain long vacant.

That, in his opinion, was what was
meant by responsible gavernment by responsible gavernment by responsible gavernment by responsible gavernment by responsible gavernment.

the government of the day. They all superior to those interests. The arm of discuss the situation, and he was asthe cabinet refused to follow them in vested interests from thwarting the their railway policy. What did the gov- wishes of the people. ernment do? They adjourned the House for three weeks, giving competing rail-bills, which were never intended to

The government on that railway question was opposed to the views of the people of the country. Petition after the country. petition was presented, asking for a The answer to the government could competitive line, but the government re- be given to them by the people, and he fused to listen to them, but merely wanted to carry out its own views, and ment had lost the confidence of the peoto that end consulted with the members ple, of the opposition. The government

Booth by two members. Yet no writh had been issued for Victoria. He contrasted this with the haste in which the support given him by both Liberals lateness of the Yosemite—another grieven was stopped to be the support given him by both Liberals lateness of the Yosemite—another grieven him by the way politics.

government had no more power to baulk the Speaker's will than a private individual. He did not know what course the government,

Mr. Higgins in conclusion alluded to the bad financial standing of the median to be bad financial standing of t

the bad financial standing of the pro- the revenue. If he had failed to please The Victoria theatre was well filled vince in London, (Loud applause.)

There were calls for Mr. Helmcken,

agree with him that he and his col- so that enough members-20 or

The meeting was absolutely devoid of statement that he had intended asking the Vancouver meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting was absolutely devoid of statement that he had intended asking the Vancouver meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting was absolutely devoid of statement that he had intended asking the Vancouver meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting was absolutely devoid of statement that he had intended asking the Vancouver meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin The meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party of the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party of the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party of the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party of the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party of the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party of the sup- General could show he was the passionate features so often associ- Mr. Helmcken into his cabinet, but that

platform Hon, David Higgins, A. E. MacBride, M. P. McPridlips, M. P. P., R. McBride, M. P. The country pronounced on that issue, but by fortuitious circumstances that E. V. Bodwell, K. C., P. C. MacGregor, W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., Dr. G. L. of the government. That was not what been returned on a triangular ticket, and been returned on a triangular ticket, and been returned on a triangular ticket, and intelligence.

Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr.

In regarding to the calling of the legistucts, who was a party by himself, and thus failed to secure general support, McPhillips, that Mr. Redfern take the chair. This was unanimously carried.

His Honor that he would pursue a course A Voice—What about George Wash-On taking the position to which he had which would meet with popular ap-

with the possible exception

oridge there meant a great deal.

you can fool all the people part of the

time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the

"who had gone.

he was with them.

go that far.

present government, and by Liberals and Conservatives. Many business ment thought that the present state of affairs was having an injurious effect upon the business of the country. He bespoke for tatives. Nevertheless he felt sure there all a fair hearing, reminding his auditors was but one sentiment since the governthat it was only by hearing the speakers on both sides that an intelligent conclusion could be reached. If all the speak-

that 15 minutes be given the local members and 10 minutes the other members whelmingly, and the city, too, had proof the legislature.

Mr. Helmcken suggested that the orthwart the wishes of the people. The The suggestion of the chairman, how-speaker had voiced his suspicions on the floor of the House. Mr. McBride the floor of the House. Mr. McBride had refused to credit the infamous bargain, but when he found out its truth he said: "Here is my resignation." The floor of the House. Mr. McBride had refused to credit the infamous bargain, but when he found out its truth he said: "Here is my resignation." The favor of the House of the House

In the Victoria city constituency:

Whereas the uncertainty which exists with regard to the same and the delay in the leader of the opposition had risen to his place and made the sustaining the sus in his place and made the sustaining was then that the speaker concluded Whereas, since the defeat of a cabinet there was something behind it all, and

minister in New Westminster, no attempt has been made to complete the cabinet, nor has notice been given for an election to the government in his hand. whereas no declaration of policy has been made by the government, but, on the contrary, there is reason to believe that its attitude is opposed to the interests of the country:

Mr. McPhillips read from the Journals of the House a resolution offered by Mr. Prentice and endorsed by every member of the House except one, to the effect that the House had no confidence in the third member for Vancouver, Mr.

the country;
Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting.
the government has lost the confidence of
the people;
Therefore be it resolved, That, in the

That, in his opinion, was what was meant by responsible government, and the thought the present administration. When they found in the legislature a body of men ready to thwart the wishes of the people for vested interests, let the people rise the government of the day. They all that a number of supporters of parliament was long enough to prevent

ways time to deal with the individual stimulate railway building. The party which he stood by was a party which

upon notice of two members the Speaker sometimes thought the only solution of wishes of his own constituency and should issue a writ for a vacant seat.

More than two months had elapsed since

Individual advancement seemed to be E. V. Bodwell had hoped to hear more uch a notice had been served Speaker the great object of some. This was unmembers express themselves on the ex-

trasted this with the haste in which the New Westminster election had been brought on.

He held the government had no option in the matter. The Speaker was the in the would not enter the cabinet if of the beginning of the support given him by both Liberals and Conservatives, but the way politics and Conservatives, but the way politics are against the C. P. R. (Laughter.) He thought the present meeting was very fitting. In this same building, in March, a meeting was held demanding the would not enter the cabinet if of connective railways. That started an POLITICAL OUTLOOK fered a post, and was sure of re-election, competitive railways. That started an The question was whether they would agitation in an attempt to stem which be any better off it they voted against the Dunsmuir government had come to grief. Mr. Dunsmuir thought he could widual. He did not know what course the government, and the government and Railway building occupied a somewhat force his views on the people of British

> them they had their remedy when elec-Mr. Bodwell reviewed the circum tion day came round. (Applause.)
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> Mr. McBride said notice had been so the then opposition to Mr. Martin. But to carry out a policy the people had pronounced against, Mr. Dunsmuir

> > the government were excusing their action of last session on the plea that the V., V. & E. never proposed to build a line clear through to Kootenay, but the government, but in the difficulty in fusing the elements in opposition. Yet

porters of the administration had given law, he (the speaker) would sign a con-administration. The gover stipulated that he was not to have any-

port the government when they opposed of the session and asked his followers the people. Yet here four men who people of the province.

Curtis, who was opposed by Mr. Mack-intosh, who was a party by himself, and which was received with a storm of "ayes" and two "noes," one from the audience and the other from Mr. Hall.

P. C. MacGregor then submitted the following resolution, which was second-Mr. McBride was going on to deal ed by Mr. Hayward:

gard to its confidence in the present ad- from the responsibility of his pledge. The government in its desire to fortify
Therefore, be it resolved, That the citiits position, it is claimed, is counting on He said that in spite of the fact that

ens of Victoria hereby request all other the support of men who, while they The government to-day acknowledged

resolution. He referred to the axiom that politics makes strange bedfellows. members would consent to be classed tween Messrs. McBride and Hall. They to support a vote of confidence. saw it also in the respective attitudes they unhesitatingly declare that while of Messrs. McPhillips and McBride now they have gone that far, the government Westminster had refused to fall into falling on one another's necks. The former was a consistent supporter of competitive railways, the latter a mem-In conclusion, Mr. McBride said he felt sure from what Mr. Hall said that ber of the government indicted for option of pursuing an independent failure to carry out that policy. Mr. Hall-No, no, gentlemen, I can't

He thought that they would have to policy which develop on either side of Mr. McBride—Well, what am I to He thought that they would have the House. lines. A government in another province in this Dominion could not stand 48 hours under present conditions. Mr. government supporter. All doubt on the Mr. Hall—I will support the governnent in as far as they legislated in favor of the people.

Mr. McBride—I understood you to say you supported the resolution.

Mr. Hall—So I do. They should fill up their cabinet.

Mr. Hall—So I do. They should fill porters he had. How could they have porters he had. How could they have great force and clearness. He says:

"I was cleared as an expense of Leg." Mr. Hall—So I do. They should be porters he had. How could they have up their cabinet.

Mr. McBride—But this resolution says that the government has lost the confidence of the people.

More, they found the C. P. R. printing Vancouver in capitals and Victoria matters stand he dominates the government. I am would not follow him under any consideration. I consider that as ing Vancouver in capitals and Victoria matters stand he dominates the government. Mr. Hall—I don't endorse that. I am in small type. They should work for a ment.

he present administration.

Mr. McBrid.—I think the people of Mr. Lugrin being called upon, said if Mr. Lugrin being called upon, said if party lines, but the party being without the property of the property of the people of Mr. Lugrin being called upon, said if party lines, but the party being without the property of the property o Victoria owe me a vote of thanks. I think it was Abraham Lincoln who said it could come and say it. the government wanted to say anything a leader I gave my support to Mr. Duns-But he did not want to see things him I was doing what was in the best

ings throughout the province, so much the better.

fairly consistently, and got very good consideration from him for my constituout the cap don't fit me.

Mr. McBride—I was not applying it the better.

It was tru It was true our financial situation was ency. o you, but merely trying to show how bad; it was true that the English papers difficult it was to understand your position.

Mr. McBride added that there were

Mr.

tonished that other members of the ad- ter equal to "The D. & L." Menthol, which ministration had not done the same.

He regretted that Mr. Gifford and conditions the same is being imitated. Get the genuine. For be carry being initiated. He genuine for the same is being imitated. Get the genuine. For be carry being initiated. He genuine for the genuine is being imitated. Get the genuine. For be carry being initiated. He genuine for the genuine is being imitated. Get the genuine for the genuine is being imitated. He genuine for the genuine for the genuine is being imitated. He genuine for the genuine is being imitated. He genuine for the ge

others, who were on the Yosemite, had not yet reached the city. Evidently the Ltd. Yosemite was in a fog bank. He closed with a strong denunciation of the admin.

A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS

Mr. Hayward, M.P.P., of Esquimalt, Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village said it was his first opportunity since the Martin-Dunsmuir amalgamation to express his sentiments in public. He thoroughly endorsed Mr. McBride's position. He supported the resolution. The limit of government in this project of government in the government in the government in the legislation in which I find Joe Martin to stand to the government, as well as the legislation that may be down at the coming session." tion. He supported the resolution. The instability of government in this province was doing the country infinite harm. Instability would not exist where harm. Instability would not exist where harm. Instability would not exist where now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve should appeal at once to the people.

D. Higgins wished to impress his audience with the fact that every day the government delayed the issue of the by-election writ they were violating the constitution of the country (Applause).

Richard Hall thought it a good idea that the people should gather when there that government carried out the will of the people who created it.

Six members, of which he was one, had found it necessary to differ with the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no the people who created it.

Six members, of which he was one, had found it necessary to differ with the government to carry out the behests the government to carry out the behests. constitution of the country. (Applause.)
He and his colleagues had worked to gether in harmony. Politics made He had sat as Speaker for many sessions, and he quoted from sec, 64 of the the feat of some political acrobats it made Constitution Act, which provided that him wonder where he was at. He

THE GOVERNMENT?

OF PROVINCE SCANNED

of British Columbia. The Attitude of Thos. Taylor to His Former Leaders-Probability of Fusing Opposition Elements.

Last night's meeting has revived the tances attending the formation of the question of how many of the members Dunsmuir government, showing that of the House can be relied upon to suptheir only excuse for existence was in port the administration. Mr. McBride claims that fourteen of the former sum porters of the government, will decline was driven to an unrighteous alliance with the man rejected by the people. What excuse had he to offer for that swelled from the ranks of the opposition to make the defeat of the gov

a disappointment, and, as Mr. School and the notice been sufficiently said, had the notice been sufficiently ample, there would have been a rally of possibly twenty members of the legislature, enough to indicate the defeat of interview with the Ladysmith Leader a present government would be returned.

The government was holding on to possible the lands and works department—but if it went to the country to morrow not a member of the interview with the Ladysmith Leader a present government would be returned.

Carnel and the notice been sufficiently in the semination of the power—it still held the lands and works department—but if it went to the country to morrow not a member of the interview with the Ladysmith Leader a present government would be returned.

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The government was holding on the power—it still held the lands and works department—but if it went to the country to morrow not a member of the interview with the Ladysmith Leader a present government would be returned.

Carnel and the notice been sufficiently in the semination of the government was holding on the power—it still held the lands and works department—but if it went to the country to morrow not a member of the found that no line holding a Dominion charter that no line holding and works are sufficiently and the power—and the proposition to the government was holding on the power—and the po The Premier had here interjected "you the general election was composed of In the do not intend to build through, any straight Liberals, straight Conserva calm examination into the political position in the province. There is little doubt that the meeting held last evening will be the beginning of a series throughout the province, which, like the competitive railway meeting held here last March, may generate an agitation which the government will be powerless to resist.

A voice—worse and worse for you, (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Helmcken—Well, all I can say is that I return the compliment.

Continuing, he said that the gentleman had risen in his place and said there was no understanding between himself and the Premier, and the Premier, and the latter by his silence gave the seal of acquiescence to the falsehood. Was that the political who directed the popularity of that government by to resist.

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The chair was occupied by ex-Mayor
Redfern, and there were also on the platform Hon, David Higgins, A. E. McPhillips, M. P. R. McBride, M. P.
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We have been granted by the Dominion government, and the Great Northern would have been granted by the conclusion that they had better get those who had higher sentiments to have built it. resented a very small fraction of the different portfolios, and that the answer beginning that the province opposed the got was to continue the then incumbents in their positions. This is tacitly e chairman then put the resolution, admitted by some of the quondam sup d by Mr. Hayward:

Wherens it is desirable that the whole lute one to reconstruct, and that his ectorate of the province of British Col- meeting with his supporters, on the ocbia should voice its sentiments in re- casion referred to, did not relieve him

> nstituencies in the province to hold publique to announce themselves as out and ic meetings for the purpose of expressing out opponents of the administration, can nopinion of the present strained political not be relied upon to give it their sup-Gordon Hunter, K.C., supported the like John Oliver and C. W. Munro, of This was shown in the interlude be- as those who might be depended upon

in small type. They should work for a policy in the House as a supporter of railway that would put Victoria in big the present administration. muir, because I felt that in following ime, and part of the people all the time, and part of the people all the time, are two can't fool all the people all the ime.

Mr. Hall—Thank you, Mr. McBride, the did not want to see things and if this called for a series of meet province. I supported Mr. Dunsmuir ings throughout the province of ward fairly consistently and one that would give stable government to the province. I supported Mr. Dunsmuir

"As to the existing situation, what-Therefore be it resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the Premier should at once bring on the election in Victoria city; also that he should fill the two vacanthe Coast to Kootenay. Yet until Mr. city; also that he should fill the two vacancies in the cabinet, and should call a session of the legislature at as early a date as possible.

Brown entered the cabinet the speaker and Messrs, Helmcken and others were supporters of the government. When the Railway Aid Bill was brought down he had a shrewd suspicion who framed it. That bill was framed not to assist anywinces to allow cabinet vacancies to in building railways, but to burk the appointment of a successor to Mr. Tur-ner, but he failed to do so, and selected minister from the opposite side of the

AN IMPOSSIBLE thing to find is a plas-for the next three or four months the government of the province will have to be carried on by Messrs. Wells and

"As to the future, I think my friends can trust me to take whatever course will be in the best interests of the constituency, and my actions as regards the support or non-support of the government will depend to a great extent on the relations in which I find Joe Martin

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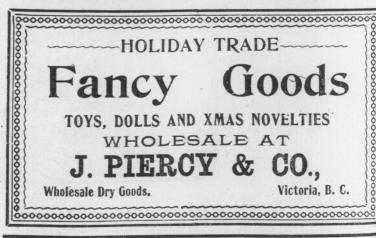
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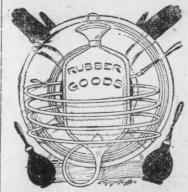


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Notice is hereby given that it is my Notice is nereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the bove lands, issued to William F. Anderson on the 19th day of January, 1890, and numered 10944a.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office.
Victoria, B. C., 21st October, 1901.

Land Registry Act.

Duplicate of the Certificate of Title Part of Section Four (4), Range One (1), Cowichan District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my in tention, at the expiration of on from the first publication hereof, to a duplicate of the Certificate of Title the above lands issued to George Jones the 26th day of March, 1888, and number

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The Coal Tax Will Not Be Incre

Imperial Parliament Reassen

on January Twenty-Third

London, Nov. 16 .- A stir has be the rumor that Sir would impose another t nny per pound on sugar, the probability of that no industry shall Hicks-Beach is 'not hrough hard and fast tr hard pushed he may o carry on the war. he cumor has brought ndition of affairs which the government should i ke such a step. Despite the d on the last budget, the

ner is now Buying Sugar More Cheap chiefly to the surplus sur whose sugar trust is caus action of these German f one of the principal topic conference which is to States government has the Associated Press learns cure the attendance of an An ate at the meeting in Brus ated Sir Michael Hicks-Ber take any action, and even the bable that he will run the

ael Hicks-Beach said

The Coal Tax continued next year, but hat it would not be incre d that it would not be inco sh coal mine owners, who have ally exorcised over the in

cabinet appears to bave awal its lethargy with such unexp y as to elicit from the Pall the following comment: application to business is

previous laziness has caus the cabinet, sitting this v ate proposals for

The Reform of Procedure will be considered by th next week. It is pretty gen step as domestic legisl essly blocked. Parlian

ations for King Edward's c re already taking definite shape. Mrs. Bradley Mart tiara made in Paris, it t a cost of £250,000 I the diadem which shone Empress Josephine. having the Koh-i-no in her new crown, whi the most valuable crown distinction now held by the gal. Peeresses are trying to other in the

Brilliancy of Their Tiaras. Kilmorey, one of the beaut in London, the wife of the F ey, who was an intimate riend of the King, Lady Lor the Duchess of Devonshire lichess of Portland are all sa ling vast sums in order coronation by a displayorthy of the occasion. It is at King Edward, at the confer the semi-royal tit of Inverness on the Duke of Fi aw of His Majesty. Helen Vanderbilt-Wackerman. ork, who was taken to St. Gil y on Wednesday as a wander and was there privately exam justice of the peace, is spend within the walls of the wo

one of the grimiest parts She is an mate of the Insane Ward. e decrepit old women sufferi enile dementia. This exception thy and well connected Eng who was brought in the Miss Wackerman's arrival suffe a somewhat similar complaint Miss Wackerman's case had several hundred pounds son when arrested. Miss Wa will remain in the care of es until November 28th time it is hoped some of her will have reached London. States consulate is watching ov Wackerman's interests.