**BLOUSES** 

and alls Carpenter ts, Etc.

Guaranteed

ALE DRY GOODS

## EASON

NEEDS AT PRICES

.....25c ......20c ALT FISH.

40c and 50c the delightful aroma purchase.

LACE

las Streets. Phone 312 Grocery

ent, containing more or less. oth, 1908. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

ice that A. Hammer, of Bella mer, intends to apply for per-purchase the following de-inds: Commencing at a post chains south of the northwest Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, st 20 chains to shore of Abunt-thence in a south-easterly direcmore or less. ALBERT HAMMER.

nce to an Extr-Provincial Company.



COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Province of British Columbia. to certify that "The Pioneers trance Company" is authorised

ed to carry on business within ce of British Columbia, and to effect all or any of the ob-Company to which the legis-ity of the Legislature of Bri-

at of the capital of the Com-thundred thousand dollars, five thousand shares of One

nder my hand and seal of office its. Province of British Colum-Fourteenth lay of February, sand nine hundred and eight.

S. Y. WOOTTON, strar of Joint Stock Companies. Its province its for which this Company established and licensed are: ting insurance against losses by ning, windstorms, accidents and inland marine insurance, inland ation insurance and plate glass and to insure livestock.

ED-By married man, work on where cows are kept, as some of amily can milk best of references. Alex. McArrhur, Ganges, Said R. B. C.

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain



TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908.

# CASUALTIES OVER

VOL. 46.

STRIKERS SHOT DOWN BY CHILIAN TROOPS

Wholesale Massacre Streets of Iquique Outcome of Sudden Assault.

San Francisco, March 12.—Machine guns operated by the government forces of Chili in a great conflict with strikers of the Nitro beds of the City of Iquique, laid 2,500 men low, most of whom were killed, according to advices received yesterday by the Norwegian steamer Christian Bora, which arrived direct from Chili.

Business at Iquique which had never before been seriously disturbed by any thing but earthquakes, was paralysed when the great army of workers went on strike. Fracas after fracas oc-curred until the soldiers and strikers met in the streets of Iquique, and on the outskirts openly defied each other. Being ordered to disperse and refusing, the soldiers opened fire on the army of men. They had little opportunity to fight back even had they been armed,

he assault was so sudden.
This took place on January 1st and a week later as though by common agree-ment, the strikers went back to work without the expected advance in wages. It was reported that the mine owner yould voluntarily increase the pay many of their employees.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK.

erbourg, March 12.-Madame An Gould, accompanied by her three child-ren, sailed yesterday on the White Star liner Adriatic from this port for New York. She had originally booked passage on the North German Lloyd steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, but cancelled her engagements, expecting to put off her parture for a new days. At the on the Adriatic. She came to Cher-irg by automobile.

NOT OF LEITRIM ILK.

U. S. BATTLESHIPS AT MAGDALENA BAY.

Condition Said to Be Better Than When Sailing From Hampton Roads

San Diego, Cal., March 12.-A wireless essage which was received late last night by the Point Loma government vireless station announced that Rear-Admiral Evans and his battleship fleet arrived off Magdalena Bay last night. According to the message the fleet will lie off Magdalena Bay until daylight, when it will proceed into the bay.

The fleet has reached there four days ahead of schedule time. Most of the tour days' gain was made on the last stretch of the voyage from Callao, in South America. Previous to this visit at that port, the fleet was kept on

schedule. It is reported that an official mes sage was also received from Rear-Ad-miral Evans himself by the local wire-less station last night to be repeated to Washington reporting his arrival with all the ships of the fleet in even better condition than when they sailed from Hampton Roads, and that the entire fleet is prepared to sail for any stination at an hour's notice.

WAS FIGHTING IN 1837.

Eugene Smith, Aged 104 Years, Died at Barrie.

Barrie, March 12.-The oldest citizen here died in the person of Eugene Smith, aged 104 years. He served in the rebellion of 1837 and was married twice. His family are Mrs. H. Cold-well, Mrs. Kerring, Nebraska; Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Toronto; Hy Smith, Utopia; John Smith, Warminister; Mrs. Utopia; John Smith, Warminister; Mrs. and that he opened the doors of the build-

LADDER FATALITY.

Ottawa, March 12.-Alphonse Pauer trimming a light when a skater collided with his ladder, upsetting him. He was taken to the hospital with concussion of the brain. He never refained consciousness, and died yesterday. He leaves a wife and family.

Dr. J. H. Oakley, in charge of the quarantine station, will take charge of the marine hospital. The Thetis is already bound for Seattle and will probably start to the Senate. Favorable reports were ordered on the treaties respecting rules of, war on land and prohibiting the projectiles from balloons. rimmer, is dead here. On Monday

PROVINCIAL RIFLE LEAGUE. Formation Discussed at Vancouve

Vancouver, March 12.-The propos on of forming a provincial rifle shooting league was discussed at last night's annual meeting of the D. C. O. R. rifle ssociation. Preliminary schedule matches will be arranged and Victoria, association. Nanaimo and other places will be con-

B. C. BOY KILLED AT OAKLAND. in Seven-Year-Old Howard Gard Run Over By Street Car.

Oakland, Cal., March 12.—Seven-year old Howard Gard, who recently came with his parents from British Colum bia, was killed last night by a tele graph avenue car. His parents live on

Monument to Canadian Skill

(Special to The Times.) Winnipeg, March 12.—Sixty per cent. of the transcontinental road east of the city has been mpleted. The length is 250

miles. worked all the winter under J. D. Macarthur. The cost will be nearly sixteen millions at the rate of sixty thousand dollars a mile. The work when complete, will be a monument to Canadian

MINERS MAY FIX **NEW WAGE SCALE** 

National Meeting of Workers Is Called to Consider Question.

national convention of United Mine Workers of America met to-day to agree upon a course of action because of the failure of the operators to fix a scale in place of the present one, which expires on April 1st. The tral competitive field consisting of

The failure to agree upon a joint meeting to fix this scale has caused President John Mitchell to call a naonal meeting of the miners. Indica tions are that four propositions will be considered by the convention.

Jealousy Among Chinks Causes Split in

Nanaimo, March 12.-A few days ag will move to the new quarters.

**WANT OF SAFEGUARDS** CAUSED HOLOCAUST

Coroner's Verdict in Collingwood School Disaster-Janitor Exonerated

Cleveland, O., March 12.—Coroner Burke rendered his decision in the Col-ingwood school fire yesterday. The con-ditions existing are blamed, but no fault is charged to anyone. The coroner says the fire was caused by overheated pipes and the death of the children was due to faulty construction whereby a partition projected in front of

the stairway. the stairway.

The coroner recommends that the state legislature pass a law to make all school buildings firepoof, and that automatic devices be put in the buildings to further safeguard the lives of the children.

The coroner holds that the children of the coroner holds that the children of the coroner holds that the children because puts stricks and were same to the coroner holds. came panic-stricken and were jammed i

the door because of the turn in the hall to get to the door.

Janitor Herter is exonerated. The coroner says the janitor was at his post when the fire broke out, and that he duly

HAGUE ARBITRATION TREATY.

Washington, March 12.-Secretary State Root yesterday proposed to the Senate committee on foreign relations that it ratify the pending Hague treaty, providing for general arbitration, by the

# LESS AGGRESSIVE

INCLINED TO SETTLE

Great Britain Has Urged Amicable Adjustment of Difference.

Tokio. March 12.-The demand of the oress and the public of Japan for agressive action against China in connection with the Tatsu Maru affair is subsiding. The Asahi, one of the most influential newspapers, urges the government to consider seriously the moral side of the case, and not to press China to extremes. It thinks that Japan should exercise great vigilance concerning the export of arms destined for the use of insurgents against a friendly government. This view is gaining ground, and it is understood that the minister of war, Gen. Terauchi and Vice Admiral Sato, minister of marine, are opposed to aggres-

The British minister, Sir Claude Macdonald, held a lengthy conference with the Foreign Office yesterday. The sen-timent of the Foreign Office supports the suggestion that Great Britain is urging an amicable settlement and dwelling upon the moral obligation of the Japanese towards China. The For-eign Office asserts that no ultimatum has been issued in the matter but the belief is expressed that the negotia-tions may be protracted.

In well informed circles it is asserted that China will eventually agree to the demands of Japan in consideration of a pledge upon the part of Japan that a closer watch will be kept upon

CANADIAN INVESTORS. Policy Holders in Defunct Mutual Re-serve Company Have Favor-able Outlook.

favorable for Canadian policy holders and miners of the central competitive in the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance field to agree upon a joint wage and Company," said F. Clarkson, who is handling the liquidation of the insolvent company for permanent liquidation. "Re-insurance of all risks is very poswage scales for the various fields in sible at present, and we expect to be the United States and Canada are able to put a very good proposition bebased upon the scale fixed in the cen- fore the policy holders soon," he said.

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western DYNAMITED STREET

Labor Troubles Against Binghampton Man.

Binghampton, N. Y., March 12.-What Nanaimo, March 12.—A few days ago Bing Kee, a Vancouver Chinaman, and Sing Chung Yung, a logal Chinaman, purchased the present Nanaimo Chinatown. The local Chinamen were jealous, and fearing a hold-up game, have pooled their money and purchased land on which it is intended to establish a new Chinatown. The majority of the Chinamen, it is said, will move to the new guarters.

Bingnampton, N. Y., March 12.—What promises to equal the Harry Orchard case from a labor point of view, was called in court yesterday in the trial of an indictment found against Louis Eastman, charged with dynamiting street cars during the late street car strike here.

Eastman was arraigned by a Pinkerton and two local detectives, being charged man, charged with dynamiting street cars held the office of reeve, council Eastman was arraigned by a Pinkerton in politics, and was chosen representative for North Grey in the local legiswith placing dynamite on the tracks. The lature from 1890 to 1898. osecution will endeavor to show tha the act was authorized by local agitators. The defence will allege conspiracy to break up the unions, in which Pinkerton vere engaged to assist, and, it is charged rranged the plot for this purpose.

The national board of the Street Carten's Association is interested in the de-

ALLAN'S COMMODORE DEAD.

London, March 12.-Captain Mac dead.

SATSUMA SURVIVORS AT PORT TOWNSEND

Thetis Again Ordered to Alaska to Rescue Crew of John F. Miller.

Port Townsend, March 12.-The United tates revenue cutter Thetis arrived in port last night from Alaska with the survivors of the Japanese schooner Satsuma Maru. She received orders to proceed to Seattle for coaling and to return to Alaska immediately to effect the rescue of the survivors of the schooner John F. Miller, which is a total wreck on the shores of which is a total wheel of the sabres of Unimak Island.

Marine Hospital Surgeon W. G. Stimp-son is ordered north with the Thetis, and Dr. J. H. Oakley, in charge of the quaran-

Weekly Statement Shows Nearly Million Increase in Bank of England Reserve.

London, March 12.—The rate of dis-ount of the Bank of England remained unchanged to-day at 31/2 per

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increased £972,000; Cir. TATSU MARU AFFAIR. decreased, £254,000; bullion increased 040,000; other deposits increased £866,

Pub. deposits increased £552,000; notes reserve increased, £919,000; government securities decreased, £55,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liacility this week is 50.01 per cent. Last week it was 49.59.

BACK, UNASSASSINATED. Madrid, March 12.-King Alfonso arrived

here to-day from Barcelona, where he has been for two days. He was given a warm welcome by the people at the rail

LORDS THREW OUT

FROM LOWER HOUSE English Cabinet Shows Hes-

itation in Attacking

IN SPITE OF THREATS

Hereditary Chamber.

hereditary chamber.
Since these threats were made, however, there have been a number of byelections disastrous to the government, and considerable difference of
opinion has developed among the rank inion has developed among the rank CAR DURING STRIKE and file. As a result of these circumstances, the seance of ministers to-day on this subject leads to the belief that Serious Charge Outcome of the cabinet is not yet prepared to inpaign against the House of Lords.

HAD VARIED CAREER,

Meaford, March 12.-James Cleland ex-M. L. A., is dead from pneumonia He was 69 years old and was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He came to Canada school trustee Deceased was a Liberal

KING AND FRANCO-**BRITISH EXHIBITION** 

His Majesty Accompanied by President Fallieres Will

Open Great Show. London, March 12.-The visit of Preslent Fallieres of France, will be a not- SUBSIDY LARGER

demonstration of the Anglo-French entente. King Edward has promised to oper he new Franco-British exhibition in London and has invited the French president to accompany him on that occasion, which will become a significant state ceremony, most of the members of the government, the prominent peers and the noble French visitors attending.

HOLD-UP MAN ARRESTED.

Vancouver Police Run Desperado

SAYS THAW WAS MAD WHEN HE MARRIED

Copy of Summons Presented to Harry K. at Matteawa Asylum.

copy of summons and compalint in the proceedings brought by his wife, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, to annul the marriage. A messenger delivered the papers to Thaw at the Matteawan insane asylum, and at the same time Mrs. William Thaw, who was made a

co-defendant, was served at the Hotel Lorraine in this city. Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, explained that though Thaw's mether was made co-defendant the law was presuming her son to be insane, and therefore legally dead. Evelyn Thaw called at O'Reilly's office to-day and attached her signature to the papers in the case. As she left the office Mrs. Thaw was asked whether she would later, as had been intimated, make public the cause of the estrangement that led to the annulment suit. She replied: "The public will never

The papers yesterday served, briefly recited the fact of the marriage at Pitts-burg on April 4th, 1905, and set forth "that at the time of the marriage of the plaintiff to the defendant, the defendant was a lanatic and of unsound ind, and was incapable of making a London, March 12.-Undismayed by valid contract of marriage. The threats of penalties to follow the sec-ond rejection of the Scottish small oldings bill, the House of Lords last Lawyer O'Reilly said he did not an evening, after a debate which lasted for two days, refused to give the measure a second reading by a vote mony. A. Russell Peabody, counsel for

of 153 to 33.

Harry K. Thaw, said: "It will not be necessary for Evelyn to go to the courts in support of the bill since it was rejected by the House of Lords at its last been getting money from me to pay postmaster General Buxton said that the support of the courts in order to get counsel fees and all-mony while the suit is pending. She has been getting money from me to pay postmaster General Buxton said that

upon the palintiff has not been taken

ON OBSTRUCTIONISTS. Says Time of Parliament Is Wasted and Country

when young, settling at Meaford, where number of senators by one half, abolish he engaged in mercantile and manufacturing business. He was the mayor of Meaford for two years, and also held the office of reeve, councillor and sechel twister. Decrees, councillor and sechel twister. Samuel Merner, interviewed at the Walker house this morning.

Bears Expense.

"I would cut down the House of Commons by one half, also," he said.
"A lot of the members do not do any good, and half the time of parliament is just wasted, and the country bear the expense."

MULAI WANTS ARMISTICE.

Casa Blanca, March 12.—Gen Daada the commander of the French forces in Morocco, has received letters from Mulai Hafid, the so-called Sultan of the South, and the leaders of his army, asking that hostilities be suspended pending arrangements for

Post Office on Mails to

Canada.

London, March 12.-In the House of Earth After Exciting Chase.

Vancouver, March 12—David Harrison was captured by the police early this morning after an exciting chase, when he had tried to hold up John Adams, the 1907 was £35.500, whereto £3.000 should the police in the exposition where to £30.00 should the police in the exposition whereto £30.000 should the police in the exposition where £30.500 should the police in the police in the exposition where £30.500 should the police in the fight to construct this connection. What can be demanded, he said, is that Italy and the other powers, as were finded day by missionaries from all the import where the police in the grown all the import where the police is the police in the grown at finding the fight to construct this connection. What can be demanded, he said, is the state of the world, all teening the approximation and the police in the grown at the gr

VIENNA PAGEANT.

To all other Countries (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year.

Emperor Gives Permission for Great

Vienna, March 12 .- There is great recing here because of the announce nent just made that Emperor Francis Joseph has given his sanction to great jubilee procession by Viennese citizens, permission for which had been ountermanded some time ago on account of the Emperor's poor health.

MACEDONIA CRUX.

Freat Britain Said to Have Approved Appointment of Governor by Austria.

Vienna, March 12.-It is stated here, ut not authoritatively, that the Austrian government has received Great New York, March 12.—Harry K. Britain's approval for the appointment
Thaw was served yesterday with a of a governor for Macedonia for a term of years, the governor to be either Christian or a Mohamedan.

#### A. O. U. W. TO FORM CANADIAN BODY

(Special to The Times.)

New Westminster, March 12 .-The A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge decided to-day in favor of se-cession from the American Supreme lodge and upon the formation of a purely Canadian or ganizati)n.

DISAPPEARANCE OF REGISTERED MAIL.

London and Washington Post Office Departments Prob-

ing Matter.

London, March 12.—Replying to question in the House of Comm session. During the recess the ministerial spokesmen threatened freely that, if the upper house again three out the measure, the government would promptly introduce the necessary legislation to restrict the powers of the hereditary chamber.

See getting money from me to pay postmaster General Buxton said that there was and this will be continued during the trial of the annulment suit. I shall fight the case upon instructions from my client, and shall represent him personally introduce the necessary legislation to restrict the powers of the hereditary chamber.

The matter of a cash settlement and it is not known whether they have been taken. tents of the packets were very valuable, and it is not known whether they have

been stolen or lost. been stolen or lost.

Regarding the matter the postmaster general said: "I have already made urgent representations on this subject to the post office department in the

United States." BANK CHARTERS IN CANADA.

Ottawa, March 12.-At the senate of the railway committee to-day on a bill to incorporate the Bank Canada, London and Paris, Senator Scott said that in view of experience of Canada within the past year with two banks it would be well for the senate to refuse all applications for bank charters.

FELL BY WAYSIDE AND DIED. Smith's Falls, Ont., March 12.-Peter

stunned. He lay in the snow all night. ITALY'S PART IN BALKAN RAILROADS

Foreign Minister Considers Construction as One of Reforms.

Rome. March 12.-Answering an in-

ties yesterday regarding the construction of the railroads in the Balkans, India and China. Each graphically THAN REVENUE. Foreign Minister Tittoni said there was described the growth of religious fer-Amount Collected by British

no truth in the reports of friction between the members of the Triple Alliance on this subject. He added that the preservation of his country and the preservation of the preserv Baron Aehrenthal, the Austrian for-eign minister, had informed him of all desirable lines. Each also laid the intention of Austria to extend the Austrian line southeast from Bonia to join the Turkish line at Mitrovitza before he delivered his speech on this matter to the Austrian delegations. matter to the Austrian delegations. London, March 12.—In the House of ommons last night the Hon. Sydney treaty of Berlin granted Austria the masses.

Reports were made during the day treaty of Berlin granted Austria the masses. was captured by the police early this morning after an exciting chase, when he had tried to hold up John Adams, the proprietor of the Waverly hotel, who had three hundred dollars in his pockets.

Adams grappled with Harrison and both were injured. Harrison will be sended for the foreign colonial mails. The annual British subsidy was £45, found herself in accord with Russia. Continuing, Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing, signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing, signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Signor Tittoni said he thought harmony in the European continuing. Toronto, March 12.—Harry Donovan, an immigrant, spat in the face of nuns on the street. When arrested he declared he would do it again. He is increased.

CANADIAN MILITIA CHANGES.

Ottawa, March 12.—Brigadier General Cotton goes to Toronto, Vice-Brigadier General Otter to the command of Western Ontario, while Lieut.-Colonel Pt. W. Southerford will succeed Gen. Cotton as master of ordnance,

CANADIAN MILITIA CHANGES.

Ottawa, March 12.—Brigadier General the construction of railroads in the construction of railroads in the Balkans as simply a part of the reforms to be supplied to Macedonia. He concluded: "Italian policy will be interested he declared he would do it again. He is increased from the respective of the responsible of the world."

CANADIAN MILITIA CHANGES.

Ottawa, March 12.—Brigadier General the construction of railroads in the construction of the responsible to Macedonia. He construction of the responsible to Macedonia. He construction of the responsible to Macedonia. He construction of the responsible to Macedonia and an address was delivered by C. C. Michener, general secretary of the Young People's movement, on the reconcluded: "Italian policy will be interested by the motto 'Peace With Honor.'"

**CONDITIONS THAT** SHAME HUMANITY

AWFUL ATROCITIES IN PORTUGUESE W. AFRICA.

Slaves Beaten to Death-Women and Children Mutilated.

Washington, March 12 .- A vivid description of atrocities alleged to perpetrated upon the slave laborers of plantations on the islands of Princiine and Saint Thomas, Portugese West Africa, was given in an address on "Children's Lives in Africa," by Gen. Goubert Pinear, of South Africa, at last night's session of the interna-tional congress on the welfare of child-

ren under the auspices of the National Mothers' congress. "The atrocities I have witnessed in Portugese West Africa have taken such a hold upon me," declared Gen. Pinear, "that I cut myself loose from all my business, and leaving my family, I have consecrated my life to the free-ing of the men and women who are daily being done to death and the lit-lte children I have frequently seen be-

ing beaten up until the blood flowed to the ground." The speaker said he formed an asation with the intention of petitioning the Portugese government on behalf of the slaves to establish missionary settlements to civilize and Christianize them, and to act as a guard over the slave traders and to ort the atrocities to the associa ion. He asked for the support of the Mothers' congress in this mission of

After stating that the cruelties meted After stating that the cruelties meted out to these degraded human beings on the mainland were beyond description, Gen. Pinear continued: "Children are torn away from the breasts of their mothers and sold as slaves. Slaves in the employ of their taskmasters are beaten to death. Men, women and children to mathlet all."

In her report the national corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, comments favorably upon the suggestion for the establishment in Washington of a mothers' and children's building as a permanent me er of the congress, to be duplicated in playgrounds all over the country by the Mothers' clubs of the various states.

CHRISTIAN BANNER IN FOREIGN LANDS

Wave of Reform Dealt With at Young People's Mission ary Convention.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 12. - That smith's Fails, Ont., Martel 12.—Fetch

yes a farmer of Burgess township, was found dead by the roadside near town yesterday. He had been in Smith's Fails, and it is supposed that while on his way home he fell from his sleigh and was forcibly presented by eloquent speakers during the second day of the international convention of the of the international convention of the Young People's missionary movement. Many of the leaders who occupied seats on the stage in front of an audience of over 3,000 people, wept, as missionaries told the story of the cross in foreign lands. Everywhere that the banner of Christianity has been un furled the flag of commercialism has followed. There has been a broadening of religious spirit throughout the Oriperienced a bloodless revolution of reperienced a bloodies revolution of re-form, as one speaker expressed it, dur-ing the last few years. The wave of religious reform, it was asserted, ap-pears to be sweeping the world.

terrogation in the Chamber of Depu-ties yesterday regarding the construc-was the series of addresses by native Christians representing Korea, Japan

**DEMOCRATIC SPLIT** 

Political Situation—Survivor

Not Yet Arrested.

Amite, La., March 11.-The strained olitical situation in Louisiana Demo-

ratic circles was last night respon

sible for the killing of Democrat

State Senator elect D. S. Kemp, of this

date, filed a protest, charging the Dem-

ocratic state central committee wit

fraud. Hyde in discussing this con

troversy, is alleged to have called

The friends of both men thought the

parently been forgotten until last night,

when Senator Kemp, with a drawn re

Hyde was unarmed. Kemp, still keep-

ing his revolver in sight, demanded an

apology, which was refused. Kemp is

point interfered and separated the two

house nearby and secured a revolver. When he came out he shouted to Kemp

They approached each other and Hyde

opened fire with two shots, fatally unding the senator, who died within

Hyde was not injured and witnesses laim that Kemp did not shoot. Sen-

heen arrested up to an early hour to-

SKI-ED TO DEATH.

Libelled on Picture

Postcards.

fashioned boycott is suggested.

mine was not injured.

GERMAN SAILOR

send to Escape His

Tormentors.

INJURED IN EXPLOSION.

Way Towards Recovery.

0 minutes after the shooting.

wait for him, which the senator did.

icident trivial and that it had ap-

IN LOUISIANA

SENATOR KILLED

## HEROIC EFFORTS. PROVED FUTILI

TWENTY-SIX MINERS STIFLED BY FOUL AIR

All Hope for Men Entombed in Birmingham Colliery is Abandoned.

Birmingham, Eng., March 11-The long period of anxiety and suspense over breaking end last night for the crowds waiting at the mouth of the pit, when it was announced that despite the most heroic efforts, there was no not slibility of most heroic efforts, there was no pos-sibility of any of the men being taken

Fire broke out in the colliery last

Wednesday evening, 26 miners being caught in the pit.
Since then every man available has been engaged day and night in build-ing a new culvert with the object of reversing the ventilation and clearing the shaft of foul fumes. This work meant the removel of hundreds of tons of earth, the installation of new fans and other apparatus, but disappointment succeeded disappointment. At first the repeated efforts of the rescue parties to reach the miners failed, several members of the rescue party being overcome by fumes, and all efforts in this direction having been abandoned. Then the construction of a new cul

the was that of one of the rescue party, restant to the stand to stand together their affinite have become the fundamental to the stand together through the graft trials, neither testifying against the other. Schmitz freed last night may never the possibility of their being brought with neighboring powers. His letter to

Russian Woman Arrested in New

New York, March 11.—Accused of that there would be no relaxation in the efforts to maintain the navy up to over \$50,000 in Russia. Mrs. Olea Section 1. New York, March II.—Accused of the strength the public desires.

over \$50,000 in Russia, Mrs. Olga Stein, nee Saglovitch, was arrested at a local hotel on an extradition warrant issued explicit. It is the policy of His Majesby Robert T. Bacon, acting U. S. secretary of state, at the request of the
Russian government. She was arraigned before a United States commissioner and committed to the Tombs. The Times in an editorial this morn-

eablegram yesterday from Russia giv-ing her whereabouts. When Mrs. Stein s arraigned, John P. Murray, coun-Russian consul general, stated be- Sixteen Vancouver Chinks With Gambner Shields that in 1905

. Stein had passed a certificate of

rgainst her, on the advice of counsel.

FOUNDING OF PHILADELPHIA.

U. S. May Invite Foreign Nations to Send Warships to 225th Anniversary.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.-Engjoin the United States government in sending to this port warships to par-ticipate in the naval display of found-

articipate because of the part color

BILL TO CONTROL

TELEGRAPHS

Minister Introduces Legislation to Deal With Railway Cartage Business.

Ottawa, March 11,-The minister of railways 'yesterday introduced the Sunday by Detectives Jackson and McLeod. At that time he was engaged promised legislation to bring telegraphs, telephones, sleeping cars

ATH BARONET POISONED. us English Animal Came to Mysterious End.

Y York, March 11.—Mrs. G. J. I's famous English bulldog, Heath net, winner of 150 prizes in one year, for which Mr. Gould paid \$5,000. is the victim of poison. The animal died on Monday night in the Gould kennels at Lakewood

Whether the bulldog was poisoned by accident or design no one at the ken nels last night would say. It is reported, however, that Mr. Gould has engaged a private detective to ferret out the secret of Heath Baronet's mysterious death.

CROWN PRINCE ILL.

Stockholm, March 11,-Gustavus Adolphus, crown prince of Sweden, is confined to his bed with the measles. The malady is taking a normal course.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES

Britain Will Receive With Satisfaction Declaration of Naval Policy.

TO VISIT ENGLAND

London, March II.—The announcement

the Emperor of Germany combined be impossible with Mr. Asquith's statement in the Ruef testifies. In connection with the above story House of Commons yesterday that it the Associated Press omitted to supply was the government's intention to the particulars at the time of the happening.

| Maintain Great Britain's unassallable supremacy at sea is calculated to give a quietus to the commotion raised by the Steam-for General Foregree AND THEFT.

| Maintain Great Britain's unassallable supremacy at sea is calculated to give at Power Company has obtained control of the Hamilton, Grimsby, Beams-er Moana from Suva. As their entry piod ski runner of Switzerland, has mouth. The acting premier's announce—will electric railway, which for some all parties and to inspire confidence through the Canadian Express Comall parties and to inspire confidence through the Canadian Express Com-

until March 16th, when the examina-tion in the extradition proceedings will a declaration of policy as this, we will be satisfied, and it will be received Her arrest followed the receipt of a with satisfaction by the country at

RAID ON CHINATOWN.

ling Paraphernalia Are Arrested.

't issued by the State Bank of Vancouver, March 10.—Led by Serthanks, said that the attitude of the Coursburg for 100 roubles, which geant of Detectives Preston, a detachment of police last night raided Original Charters charged that between May 11, ental club rooms on Pender street, near had resulted in railways going away and January 31, 1906, she had ap- Farrall, and arrested sixteen China- from the jurisdiction of the Ontario risted certain goods and chattels men and seized a large quantity of government to that of Dominion board successful the raid of railway commissioners. This had the Mrs. Stein's operations resembled was one of the most successful the reduced the volume of railway legislasome respects those of the late Mrs. some respects those of the late Mrs. ssie Chadwick, who died not long on an Ohio penitentiary. Mrs. Stein being a gambling joint, and is said by made no explanation of those charges the police to have been the objective over Ontario roads, in regard to the point of many whites as well as Ori- reinforcement of agreements between

No game was in progress when the municipalities and railroad companies police broke through the doors into the rooms, but there was present all the utensils for playing chuck-a-luck, fan-tan and black-jack. There were also other evidences that gambling had been in progress. Sixteen Chinese in the rooms were placed under arrest

ists from those countries played in the founding of Philadelphia.

| The part countries played in the used for has never been learned, but the police are inclined to think that it America is clearing up. has something to do with the escape of Chinese in the event of a raid.

POOL PLAYING FOR LIVING.

Profitable Game Did Not Save Negro From Vancouver Jail.

Vancouver, March 10.-Oscar Morti- Prisoners at Guelph Had Elabmore, a colored youth, who has been giving the police considerable trouble of late, was convicted of vagrancy in the police court yesterday morning and sentenced to three months' imprison

Oscar was arrested at 1.15 a, m. on this was not visible means of subsistence, and sent the accused to goal. Mr. was being made. Kennedy contended that the accused

SCHMITZ ONCE MORE **ENJOYS FREEDOM** 

and Ruef to Stand Together.

'FRISCO GRAFTER

Schmitz, formerly mayor of this city, followers. was released from jail yesterday where

ibunal Judge Dunne, of the Supreme urt, before whom Schmitz was tried nd convicted, dismissed the indictnent in the extortion cases and order

say last night what steps would be one of the persons to weigh not less volver, walked into Hyde's place of taken to bring the extortion matter to than 132 pounds, a distance of one business, accompanied by a friend. the attention of the present grand jury, but it is probable that in view of the court's suggestion it will be laid be fore the inquisitorial body without loss

vert was begun, and when the work had been accomplished it was found that falls of earth had blocked the ventilation doors below, involving further delays. Only yesterday was the delays. Only yesterday was the system finally found to be working and supplying sufficient cool and pure air to permit exploration.

This happened one day when the two famous grafters got together in prison.

This happened one day when the two famous grafters got together in prison.

ORDER IN COL night only one body had been recovered. responding in the main outlines with famous grafters got together in prison. It was that of one of the rescue party. President Loubet's visit to King Ed-Since then their alliance has become le to convict him unles

RAILWAY CHANGES HANDS.

JURISDICTION

Chief Power is Gradually Being Attracted by Dominion Commissioners.

Toronto, March 11.—Hon. J. S. Hen- with Hindu coolles, but the officials drie was once more elected to act as would make no exception. chairman of the railway committee of the legislature at the first meeting for the session. Col. Hendrie in returning appeal. thanks, said that the attitude of the over Ontario roads, in regard to the ORCHARD GIVES UP

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

Not Looked Upon With Suspicion Europe," Says Sir W. Van Horne,

may be invited to and taken to the station. They are out the Tribune, Sir William C. Van Horne, on bail of \$100 each, but will come up chairman of the Canadian Pacific rail-New York, March 11.-According way board of directors, who was a pas-A peculiar feature of the building senger on the North German Lloyd ticipate in the conding of the founding of the city of Philadelphia. The celebrative for years been endeavoring to solve is the presence of a large shaft running from the basement to the running from the basement to the large shaft running from the basement to the running from floor. Just what purpose this shaft is are at bed-rock and that it is good to buy now while the financial haze in

ATTEMPT TO BURROW

orate Plot to Gain Freedom.

Guelph, Ont., March 11 .- For several weeks six of the jail prisoners, who McLeod. At that time he was engaged in a foot race with another man, and a crowd of over 100 was gathered on a scheme to gain freedom. They burrowed him to plead guilty and if he under-

PRETENDER'S STAR SAID TO BE WANING

Mulai Hafid Carrying on Apathetic Campaign Against Turkish Troops.

Paris, March 11.-Government adices received here from Morocco inlicate that the star of Mulai Hafld, the so-called Sultan of the South, is Strange Outcome of Strained waning fast. The repeated victories of the French forces, coupled with the indifferent attitude displayed by Hafid who left the camp at Mef El Chair for a period of five weeks, have created San Francisco, March 11.—Eugene disaffection and resentment among his

Two of the most powerful Kaids in he had been confined for the past ten the south of Morocco, Glaoui and Mougi months, a free man, until he again serting him, and it is now believed that if the troops of General Bagdami, chief of the Sultan's army, should the men quarrelled about t chief of the Sultan's army, should march on the Moorish capital, they would take possession of the city in the name of Sultan Abdul Aziz without meeting much opposition.

Testerody the section. Yesterday the men quarrelled about the Democratic primary for lieutenant-governor, in which J. J. Balley and Paul Lambremont competed, with the out meeting much opposition.

AEROPLANE CHALLENGE.

Paris, March 11.-M. Archdeacon some time exterior cases and of the grand between time directed that the exterior case be subjected to the grand pury for a new indictment.

Sontos Dumont and Henri Farman have posted a bet of \$1,000 against \$2,400 posted by M. Charron, that an aeroplary for a new indictment. Sontos Dumont and Henri Farman Kemp a liar. District Attorney Landgon would not | year capable of carrying two persons

> HINDUS ARE HELD then alleged to have slapped Hyde's face. The senator's friends at this fight it out with revolvers. Senator Kemp then left and Hyde went into his

ORDER IN COUNCIL

Arrivais on Str. Moana are Objectionable to Both Gov-

ernments.

that immigrants must come from the he was carried over a precipice by an land of their birth or adoption, they avalanche and killed will probably have a hard legal fight to prevent being deported.

The provincial officers examined them OTTAWA IRISHMEN OVER RAILWAYS early to-day and all but one failed to pass the educational test demanded by the Natal act. The eleventh was highly educated and a wealthy Hindu,

bachelor of arts of the British university and a barrister. He was admitted Say Their Nationality Has Been by the provincial officers, but Dr. Monro for Dominion government, decided that he must be detained just as the others. He objected very strenueusly to being thrust into detention

## PLEADS GUILTY TO BOMB OUTRAGE

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Murderer of Governor Steunenberg Will Be Sentenced on March 18.

Caldwell, Idaho, March 11.-Harry

orchard yesterday, before Judge Fremont Wood, in the District court, was allowed to withdraw his former plea of "not guilty," entered at his first arraignment, by order of the court, when he stood mute and entered another plea of guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment. Judge Wood will sentence Orchard on March 18th. Orchard pleaded guilty to having for Cumberland by the steamer Pilot. killed former Governor Steunenberg by the explosion of a dynamite bomb at the side gate of his residence here early in the evening of December 30, 1895. He was arrested for the crime on Jan. 2nd and in February conenburg by Wm. S. Haywood, secretary, Charles H. Moyer, president, and Geo. A. Pettibone, honorary member of the Western Federation of Miners, Haywood and Pettibone were tried in Boise and set free. The case against Mover was dismissed.

Judge Wood questioned Orchard as Port Townsend, March 11.-F. Harand the railway cartage business fully under the control of the Arenue and Carrall streets. Questioned by the officers, the colored boy the railway commission. The measure also deals with demurrage. It states that the board will have to make regulations to penalize companies for not providing them fast enough.

MERCHANT'S FAILURE.

acrowd of over 100 was gathered on the Avenue and Carrall streets. Questioned by the officers, the colored by the officers, the colored boy the officers considerated with the sund to the british ship the busy as a flag ship is manned by a flag that the plead guilty to the charges of the plead guilty to the charges of the sund the sund the sund the sund the sund the sund the understood that to plead guilty to the charges of the sund the sun mening, a German sailor, had his nose

After the acquittal of Pettibone, the a quart bottle full of whisky, until the Indianhead Man Forced to Assign Because Clerk Absconded.

Winnipeg, March 11.—Mr. Campkin, a well known merchant in Indianhead, Sask, has been forced to assign. One the clerks absconded recently put-stables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition.

Kennedy contended that the accused was playing pool for money, he could be charged with gambling.

VanCOUVER EXCLUSION LEAGUE

VanCOUVER EXCLUSION LEAGUE

Vancouver, March 10.—The consistence. The stand he took yes-given to most persons and his attorney says it was entirely voluntary on his part and against the latter of Pettlbone, the opinion was expressed in many quarters that in Indianhead in Indianhead in Indianhead Man Forced to Assign Because Clerk Absconded.

WanCOUVER EXCLUSION LEAGUE

Vancouver, March 10.—The consistence. The stand he took yes-given to obtain his own release or a light sentence. The stand he took yes-given to most persons and his attorney says it was entirely voluntary on his part and against the location of the boat into the sailor jumped from the boat into the sailor jum Sask, has been forced to assign. One vancouver, march in the Assatt Exof his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstables of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstable of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstable of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded recently putstable of the Gun-a-Noot expedition |
for his clerks absconded rec

CONVICT CONSPIRACY.

Two Life Men at Deer Lodge Must Answer Charge of Murdering Deputy Warden.

Butte, Mont., March 11 .- A dispatch the Riner from Deer Lodge says that as a result of the coroner's inques over the body of Deputy Warden John | HAS UNITED STATES Robinson, who was murdered in an attempt of Convicts George Rock and William Hayes to break prison on Sunday morning, it develops from the testimony of other convicts that a conspir- Uncle Sam's Battleships Not acy existed among five convicts to make a break, but apparently the nerve of all except Rock and Hayes failed at the crucial time.

Rock and Hayes are charged with the murder of Robinson by the verdict of

MEMORANDUM IN NAVAL ESTIMATES

Vessels of Fourth Cruiser Squadron Arrive at Bermuda.

London, Feb. 26.-No reference is nade to the sending of the fourth ruiser squadron to the Pacific station point interfered and separated the two men, who thereupon agreed to meet and in the statement of the first lord of the which it was decided that Key should admiralty accompanying the naval es- be heard, but his criticism sho timates for the coming year.

The memorandum says: "It has been recently decided to appropriate per- witness, in defending the Russian admanently the Shearwater and the Al-gerine for service on the west coast of fleet as an illustration of the danger America, the Algerine being transferred from the China station. These two belt too far under water. At the same time he said that the ships should carvessels will be available for the Behring Sea patrol and also for occasional city of coal and full ammunition and ator Kemp was a man of middle age ing Sea patrol and also for occasional city of and Hyde is 24 years old. He had not visits to the Pacific islands." Reference stores. is also made to the cruiser Sappho of the fourth cruiser squadron spending said, for more than four feet of armor

One of the most significant things in certain types of armored saips with connection with the reported transfer the contemporary class of British of the fourth cruiser squadron to the ships. He took the Lord Nelson, and Pacific station is the fact that the in gunnery said the British ship had itinerary of its cruise is only given as made a better record for rapid shootfar as Bermuda, Heretofore it has been the custom to give a detailed actual than had been made with the Connection count of the proposed voyage of the ticut's 3 inch guns. He thought this squadron from station to station and achievement was probably due to the

muda from England. The further compelled to point out inaccuracies in movements of the squadron will be watched with interest. The trio are and some other officers who have been sister cruisers, and a sketch of the before the committee. Euryalus will therefore cover all

with what they term a libel on the Irish and has a displacement of 12,000 tons. The hull is built of mild steel throughrace and have the matter brought before the Dominion government. They compartments on the latest system. state that in local stationers and newsstate that in local stationers and newsstands, post cards alleged to be Irish
but which are on a par with the objectionable "stage Irishman," which
fortunately is seldom seen now, but
which drew forth much condemnation
in past years, are being displayed and
offered for sale. Not only this, but
is alleged that some of them even bear
the name of the order. The real old
The hull is sheathed and coppered for
service in tropical waters, where the
bottoms foul quickly. Her water line
is amply protected by a massive belt
of harveyised nickle steel, which extends along each side for a distance of
230 feet, ending forward in a deadly
ram, with which these ships are fitted;
and aft in an armored six-inch bulkhead. The ram weighs about 18 tons.

"The hull is sheathed and coppered for
service in tropical waters, where the
ships, and declared that vessels were
run so light that the test is of no value
in ascertaining the actual speed of a
test of harveyised nickle steel, which extends along each side for a distance of
230 feet, ending forward in a deadly
ram, with which these ships are fitted;
and aft in an armored six-inch bulkthese fictitious speed tests." of battleships, and declared that vessels were
run so light that the test is of no value
in ascertaining the actual speed of a
test of harveyised nickle steel, which extends along each side for a distance of
230 feet, ending forward in a deadly
ram, with which these ships are fitted;
and aft in an armored six-inch bulkthese fictious speed tests." of battleships, and declared that vessels were
run so light that the test is of no value
in ascertaining the actual speed of a
test of harveyised nickle steel, which extends along each side for a distance of
230 feet, ending forward in a deadly
ram, with which these ships are fitted;
and aft in an armored six-inch bulkthese fictions are the set is of no value
in ascertaining the actual speed of a
test of no value
in ascertaining the actual speed of a
test of no value
to samply protected by a massive be the name of the order. The real old-The belt varies from about 11½ feet to 14½ feet in depth, and it extends several feet below the water line, and it nnects with the protective steel deck. The latter runs from stem to stern. Wellington Colliery Officials in Fair has a thickness of from 3 to 11/2 inches, and under it are the engines, boilers magazines and other vital parts. The engines are of 21,000 h. p. and of the Vancouver, March 11 .- The condition

of General Manager Little, of the Welfour cylinder triple expansion type. They are supplied by 30 Belleville boillington Colliery Company, Manager Keasley, and O. P. Stevens, injured ers, fitted with economizers. When at resterday in an explosion at Cumberpower, the Euryalus can run off land, is improving and all are in a good way to recovery, 21 knots per hour. The coal bunkers Mr. Little had an arm and several ribs broken; Mr. Stevens had both arms broken and Mr. Keasley was as additional protection in action. The collided with armor of the ship alone weighs 2,100 ming yards. only slightly injured. A Japanese attons. With regard to the armament, tendant was cut about the face. The included two 9.2 inch guns-one Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir and his party arrived at Nanaimo last night by special train and left immediately tected by six inch armor, and each gun, seriously hurt. with its shield and mountings, weighs 120 tons. The "nine point two" is a powerful weapon of long range and DISASTER ATTENDS enetration. It measures 37 feet in length, and throws an armor-ple BRUTALLY BEATEN projectile scaling 380 pounds. With a ordite charge of 103 pounds, this pro jectile leaves the muzzle of the gun with a velocity of 2,000 feet per second, or with sufficient energy to punch 22 in-Jumped Into Bay at Port Town-

ches of wrought iron at about 3,000 yards. The guns cost £6,000 each, and each shot about £30. The secondary armament includes 12 six inch quickfiiring guns-six on each broadside in armored casemates—four 4.7 inch quickfirers
—mounted in armored casemates, two on each side—12 twelve-pounders, and Egypt accompanied by the Duke and

GREAT ARMADA IS DEFECTIVE

BEEN BAMBOOZLED?

All They Are Cracked Up to Be.

Washington, March 10.-That there are serious defects in the construction of the American battleships was charged to-day by Capt. C. M. Winslow, assistant chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, and Commander Key, former naval aide of President Roosevelt. The former officer said the ships under Admiral Evans were all overdraft when they left Hampton Roads. He defended Admiral Rojestvensky taking the Russian ships into battle with the Japanese with full bunkers of coal, saying that the Russian com-mander could not have done otherwise, for he did not know how far he would compelled to steam.

Commander Key attempted to direct the form of his own testimony, and incurred the displeasure of the committee on that point. He criticized the armor belts and the gun decks as being too low and the ammunition hoists unsafe. He attempted to dispute the testimony of other officers, especially permitted to do so. Finally the com-

confined to ships and not against of-ficers. Captain Winslow, who was the first

There was no need, Capt. Winslow the winter months on the Pacific coast and the coast of South America. The witness was asked to compare

hoists. The fourth cruiser squadron, consisting of the armored cruisers Euryalus—flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Frederick S. Inglefield. command at the squadron. Flag Captain E. M. Mindt. Hogore. Captain E. M. Mindt. and Cressy, Captain T. Jackson, C. B. M. V. O. arrived to-day at Errands from England. The further compelled to boilt out inaccuracies in

Chairman Hale told the witness that The eighteen Hindus who were yesterday fined five hundred dollars each
under the Natal act, have entered an
appeal.

Ottawa, March 11.—The local divithis flagship measures 440 feet in
length, with a beam of 68 feet six inlength, with a beam of 68 not be placed around a fictitious waterline, but should be located with out, divided into numerous watertight regard to the actual water line criticized the speed tests of hattle

"That is just what I have been try show?" replied Commander Key. He then presented a German sm to the effect that the English and American tests are of no value while the German tests are made in accordance with war conditions,

FIREMAN KILLED IN COLLISION Crash Between Freight and Passenger

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10 .- A have a capacity of 800 tens, and both the bunkers and the coal can be used left here at 11.30 last night for Chicago Flint P. & M. passenger train which collided with a freight train near Wyo-

Fireman John C. Haddock, of the t included two 9.2 inch guns—one freight train, was killed and Engineer nounted in an armored barbette on the Clarence A. Jones, of the freight train. orecastle, and the other similarly was internally injured. One passenger nounted aft. The barbettes are pro- and several other trainmen were less

CAIRO AUTO RACES

English Royalty See Car Kill Policeman and Two Spectators.

Cairo, March 11 .- The Khedive of

and the races came to an end.

WARNING TO SCORCHERS Vancouver, March 10 .- Judge Morri son to-day confirmed the conviction against an automobile owner for speeding, even though the city regula

STABILITY O - C. P. R.

ANALYTICAL REV TRANSCONTINE

Nothing Short of N Could Distur able Surp

In reviewing the fin cal conditions of the Railway Company, or by the stupendous tas ing within the limited three columns of this je tial data for a comp hensive article that the generality of inves and Great Britain. W tion of one hundred and dollars, equities of, p sponding amount, and income that will soon hundred million dollars ily appreciated that th of the greatest and mo in this era of glant in

It is with considera though not surprise, hear of the splendid sands of British and Co ors toward the stock o all Canadian corpora when, for the last two professional interests l ized to upset the man the security; and it i to the steadfast faith vestors abroad that t driven to a much lowe aggressive "bear" ca

Big Sur That their faith was of themselves and of to the Canadian Pacif pany cannot be better by the enormous surp ests and dividend ohl met, from the operat ended June 30th, 1907. the road earned \$18,376 on the preferred and After the full paymen stock there was left 806 to meet the divide mon. A six per cent. cutstanding \$121,680,000 mounted to \$7,300,80 net surplus of \$9,339.0 about seven and one-land above the dividon the common stock

time a one per cent. from the proceeds of The above-mention grained in a year tha the worst winter period the company, not ligors of the climate combination of circ could not be foreseen congestion of the most following an unprece in practically every
Dominion; and, to mal
a coal famine in the
necessitated prompt ac pany's own coal from stocks in the West. deviated from the ore operations a very contion of the company's as it was almost importate under t disadvantages, there mbarrassing congest whole system, and pominal points. This in any way by the n

wholesale houses, all loudly, and frequently Difficulties in January and Febru the most severe mo of operating costs, some light upon the to receipts during th that winter. Janua penses in 1907 took n cent. of the gross ea per cent, in Januar the ratio made a ma will be granted, in that month, approxi 000. In the month per cent. was requir system, as against in February of the p notwithstanding this ficulties attending late autumn, when was perhaps, at its y was in a position to e six per cent. dividen on stock in the

The story of surp not, however, stop he be taken into accou which must continu be of vital importan include deferred pay on land sales, and all earnings of the Mir and Sault Ste. Marie the Canadian Pacif jority of preferred a 887,377 by the sale of average price of \$ cording to the annu included in the sale which contracts h made at \$4 to \$5 p age price realized sold within the year

50th, 1907.

Value of La Investors cannot land areas controll Pacific Railway Co values of the same ent equity, either in the land or by ind the ultimate yield t farmer, the forester revenue from town er sources. It may the value of the lan cess of one hundre O. K. IS LEASED

## ARMADA IS DEFECTIVE

NITED STATES BEEN BAMBOOZLED?

Sam's Battleships Not Il They Are Cracked Up to Be.

ngton, March 10 .- That there us defects in the construction American battleships was to-day by Capt. C. M. Winsstant chief of the bureau of on of the navy department, nander Key, former naval President Roosevelt. The cer said the ships under Evans were all overdraft

ey left Hampton Roads. He Admiral Rojestvensky for e Russian ships into battle Japanese with full bunkers saying that the Russian c could not have done otherwise, d not know how far he would led to steam.

nder Key attempted to direct of his own testimony, and the displeasure of the comthat point. He criticized the elts and the gun decks as beow and the ammunition hoists He attempted to dispute the nstructor Capps, but was not to do so. Finally the comield an executive was decided that Key should but his criticism should be to ships and not against of-

n Winslow, who was the firs in defending the Russian adsed the fate of the Russian an illustration of the danger into action with the ar far under water. At the same said that the ships should careast two-thirds of their capa al and full ammunition and

more than four feet of armor he water line tness was asked to compare types of armored ships with ntemporary class of British He took the Lord Nelson, and ery said the British ship had better record for rapid shoother battery of 9.2 inch guns been made with the Connecs inch guns. He thought this nent was probably due to the

nder A. L. Key, formerly navy President Roosevelt, was the ness. He said he expected to comparison that there were ony of Rear-Admiral Capps other officers who have been committee.

an Hale told the witness that d not waste time in criticizing tements of other officers. The sthen took up the subject of belts. He said the belts should be placed around a fictitious ine, but should be located with to the abtual water line when sel is equipped for action. He zed the speed tests of battle-and declared that vessels were light that the test is of no value taining the actual speed of a when carrying full armament,

should contractors be permitbamboozle the country with stitious speed tests?" asked Mr.

it is just what I have been tryshow?" replied Commander He then presented a German sm to the effect that the English perican tests are of no value, the German tests are made in nce with war conditions.

MAN KILLED IN COLLISION. Between Freight and Passenge Trains in Michigan.

nd Rapids, Mich., March 10 .- A P. & M. passenger train which ere at 11.30 last night for Chicago d with a freight train near Wyo-

nan John C. Haddock of the ce A. Jones, of the freight train rnally injured. One passenger everal other trainmen were less

ASTER ATTENDS CAIRO AUTO RACES

#### lish Royalty See Car Kill Policeman and Two Spectators.

o, March 11.-The Khedive of accompanied by the Duke and ss of Connaught were present at olis yesterday at the first autoraces held in Egypt.

contests were attended by a cident. During the second race the cars ran over a fallen cushan and two spectators were and fourteen spectators injured. this the Duke and Duchess lef the races came to an end.

WARNING TO SCORCHERS.

ouver. March 10.-Judge Morri to-day confirmed the convictionst an automobile owner ing, even though the city regulamakes the limit eight miles while the provincial regulations twelve.

## STABILITY OF C. P. R. RAILWAY

ANALYTICAL REVIEW OF TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

Could Disturb Available Surplus.

In reviewing the financial and physical conditions of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, one is overwhelmed by the stupendous task of concentratthree columns of this journal the essential data for a complete and comprehensive article that will be useful to dollars, equities of, perhaps, a corre-sponding amount, and a gross annual of the stockholders. come that will soon aggregate one ndred million dollars, it can be readappreciated that the system is one of the greatest and most involved, even in this era of giant industrial corpora-

It is with considerable gratification ors toward the stock of this greatest of all Canadian corporations; especially when, for the last two or three years, professional interests have been organed to upset the marketable value of ne security; and it is, no doubt, due

Big Surplus. That their faith was not only worthy of themselves and of the best traditions of the Canadian Pacific Railway Coming advances. pany cannot be better exemplified than by the enormous surplus, after all interests and dividend obligations had been met, from the operations of the year months by contrast with those of the stock there was left a sum of \$16,639,806 to meet the dividends on the common. A six per cent, dividend on the
cutstanding \$121,680,000 of common stock
amounted to \$7,800,800, thus leaving a
prosperous period are shown to be alnet surplus of \$9,839,905, or an excess of period of the present fiscal year, not and above the dividend requirements withstanding a late crop movement and on the common stock. At the same a serious financial stringency that

combination of circumstances that the coarser grains suffered correspondingly, congestion of the most aggravated type, pllowing an unprecedented cereal yield in practically every province in the operations a very considerable proportion of the company's rolling stock, and as it was almost impossible to successfully operate under the multiplicity of disadvantages, there ensued a most embarrassing congestion throughout the whole system, and particularly at terminal points. This was not lightened at the system and particularly at terminal points. This was not lightened. minal points. This was not lightened in any way by the manufacturing and wholesale houses, all of whom shouted loudly, and frequently in vain, for the much desired fretcht cars.

If it might he are sufficient sist, 1806, as contrasted with position of the buoy: Pachena point light, 0 deg.; Carmanah lighthouse, 85 being subject to a slight addition when the final returns are out, for the haif-year ending December 31st last.

much desired freight cars. Difficulties in Operating.

the most severe months in the matter of operating costs, and it may throw some light upon the difficulties of the increasing numbers of immigrants, season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point out the ratio of costs there will be a continuous series of simplest upon the difficulties of the season to point the most three difficulties of the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was forther was the toric Cariboo district caused what was toric Cariboo di year. An increase of 15½ per cent, in still be a very substantial surplus to the ratio made a material reduction, it be carried forward to the following will be granted, in the net income of year, that month, approximately some \$500. The increase in passenger business on 000. In the month of February, 85.42 the Canadian Pacific railway system per cent. was required to operate the system, as against only 71.75 per cent. the year ended June 30th, 1903, there in February of the previous year. And was \$11,001,973 from that source, comnotwithstanding this and the many difpared with \$19,528,878 for the last fiscal ficulties attending operations in the year. With the advent of the fast ate autumn, when the car congestion steamship service the comapny has

nclude deferred payments and receipts greatly aids in the sum total of gross on land sales, and also the "undivided" receipts. ch land sales, and also the undivided rearrings of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway, of which the Canadian Pacific controls a majority of preferred and commen stocks. The land sales alone in 1907 realized \$5.

The land sales alone in 1907 realized \$5. 887,377 by the sale of 994,840 acres, at an 30th, 1903, freight returns were \$28,502,average price of \$5.92 per acre. Ac- 081 as compared with \$45.885,968 in the cording to the annual report, there was year ended June 30th. 1907. The main included in the sales a large area for which contracts had been previously made at \$4 to \$5 per acre. The average price realized from lands actually sold within the year were slightly even.

forty-six million dollars that will this probably not exceed \$130,000 for this grear be outstanding.

That is to say, for every \$100 share of Canadian Pacific stock there is more and that is making but slight allowance for the increase in values that must ensue. To carry the question of land assets further, it would be impossible to estimate the tremendous permanent value to the railway company of the Nothing Short of National Crisis lands that have been sold, or those

In considering the land equities men-tioned in the foregoing paragraph, it should be stated that over sixty millions of the gross receipts have been received already on the sale of land, and while ing within the limited space of two or that may not appear at first sight to be properly entitled to a place in the present or future estimate of equities, it must be appreciated that only a very hensive article that will be useful to the generality of investors in America and Great Britain. With a capitaliza-therefore, be either in reserve or have tion of one hundred and fifty millions of gone back into the property, thus form-

Gross Traffic Receipts Increase. There has been phenomenal developments in the gross traffic receipts of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company during the last half decade. For the though not surprise, that Canadians \$43,057,373, contrasted with about \$40,-hear of the splendid loyalty of thousands of British and Continental invest-rent fiscal year—the half-year ending December 31st, 1907. It is not improbable that the business of the road will continue to increase at at least a similar ratio, the recurring arguments of vigorous competition to the contrary notwithstanding. The large influx of immigrants and the daily development the security; and it is, no uous, to the steadfast faith of these same investors abroad that the stock was not driven to a much lower level during the driven to a much lower level during the length and breadth of the system the length and breadth of the system will guarantee to the parent railway a steady increase of traffic just as long

time a one per cent. dividend was paid | closed down many of the leading west time a one per cent. dividend was paid closed down many of the leading westfrom the proceeds of land sales.

The above-mentioned surplus was grained in a year that included one of the worst winter periods in the history of the company, not alone due to the rigors of the climate, but through a ling to the adverse climatic conditions, combination of circumstances that

Independence of Grain Production. This would indicate that the genera Dominion; and, to make matters worse, a coal famine in the prairies, which necessitated prompt action by the comusinces of the districts served by the these are as follows:

ment during a season of indifferent crop January and February are usually results over one of particularly large 1.3 miles N. 45 deg. E. from the boulder that winter. January operating expenses in 1907 took no less than 87 per capital stock of the railway company. From the buoy the east tangent of exceedingly high by contrast with 71.34 and the 1908 requirements of interest. Tree island is in line bearing S. 7 deg. of Spuzzum will no doubt awaken in per cent. in January of the previous and dividend payments, there would east.

say, one hundred and twenty million it paid in by the end of the present dollars—and, as about sixty-five million fiscal year, the increase in dividend obdollars has so far been received by the ligations will not be so heavy as might sale of lands, there is thus a total very be considered at first sight. Extra dismuch in excess of the one hundred and idends on the new common stock will

The new preferred stock of \$7.500,000, issued in the early months of 1907, will however, come in for the full dividend ed on the south slope of the O. K. payments by the end of the fiscal year mountain, two and a half miles west but that will only total in the aggre- of Rossland, and a quarter of a mile gate some \$300,000, and is also a very from the Red Mountain railway near insignificant amount by contrast with the loup. The main development contract with surplus over dividends of the last sists of three tunnels and a winze fiscal period, 4 per cent, only being the rate of disbursement on the preferred.

When the entire \$150,000,000 of comwhen the entire \$150,000,000 of comwhen the entire \$150,000,000 of comgangue in fine form or in the shape of conservaareas that will be turned over to the mon stock is paid in there will be an massive nuggets. The latter are enfarmer in the near future. This will annual sum of \$8,766,960 required to countered usually close to some small constitute a field for annual revenue meet the full dividend, and for the year of the company's active railway oper-ending June 30th, 1907, there was a to-is a ten-stamp mill on the property. ations that will add materially to the gross and net receipts of the roads.

tal sum of \$16,639,805 available for this The lease was made to Messrs. Perry purpose, after making due allowance and Wilson by J. L. Whitney, broker, for the preferred dividend charges, and of Spokane, acting on behalf of the including net profits from subsidiary owners. The lessees do not as yet know

> bilities, as, notwithstanding the tremendous amounts issued during the operating near North Bay, Ontario. past five years, the last two or three annual financial statements have shown the common stock to be well looked after in the matter of surplus earnings.

Within a period of five years the company has floated over \$80,000,000 of common or ordinary stock, and a total of nearly \$120,000,000 of bonds preferred and common in the same period. Despite this large amount of near stock. complete fiscal year ending June such, 1903, there were gross traffic receipts of \$43,057,373, contrasted with about \$40.
see 600 for the six months of the curthere has been rather a strengthening there has been rather a strengthening of shareholders'

CMASHING spite this large amount of new stock, ticulars have yet been received, nor as which after all had been a nucleus of to when work will be resumed.

National Crisis Only Would Disturb. It might be said, without fear of con tradiction, that no less than a national nmercial crisis could reduce the surplus available on the Canadian Pacific's common to below an 8 per cent. basis and that, in the circumstances of Canada's present unique position in the eyes of the old countries, would probably be restricted to within a very short period. The 8 per cent. earned would be ample to meet the dividend requirements, to say nothing of the thirty odd millions surplus shown in the general balance as at June 30th; 1907. All things considered, however, it met, from the operations of the year ended June 30th, 1907. For that period the road earned \$18,376,033 for dividends months by contrast with those of the corresponding period of 1906. In the earlier period there was a total western next few years. The stock is strictly on the preferred and common stocks. Wheat yield of approximately one nun-at 6 per cent. railway issue, although it pays an extra 1 per cent. from the recepits on account of land sales.

#### INFORMATION FOR **GUIDANCE OF MARINERS**

Swiftsure Bank Buoy Replaced

stocks in the West. Thus there was deviated from the ordinary channels of operations a very considerable propor-live of the company's realizable of the company's realizab

Lawn Point Buoy. The gas bell buoy heretofore moored

In Japanese Waters. Reef, has been established in a winprovince of Rickuchu. The light is eleprovince of Rickuchu. The light is eleprovin

1 deg., 18 min. W.

The characteristic of Shiraisha beacon steamship service the comapny has gained a great advantage over other railways through its better facilities for booking through to western points, and common stock in the year closing June common stock in the year closing June of the comapny has gained a great advantage over other railways through its better facilities for booking through to western points, and common stock in the year closing June common stock in the year closing on the Pacific coast.

In the characteristic of Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors the point in the beat of the river through one continuous canon to Boston Bar, and the total sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors the packet state of Sintaisia sectors to Sintais a sector through one continuous canon to Boston Bar, and the total sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintais a sectors the packet state of Sintaisia sectors to Sintaisia sectors the packet sectors to Sintaisia sectors to Sintai

> Ishikari river, is a sixth order flashing the railway, as well as traces of the white light, showing one flash every 25 old Indian trail over which the first seconds. The light is of 3,000 candle venturesome spirits made their way into the composition will take the venturesome spirits made their way into the composition will take the composition will take the venturesome spirits made their way into the composition will take the composition will take the venturesome spirits made their way into the composition of the composition will take the composition will take the composition will take the composition will take the composition of the composition will take the composition will take the composition of the composition will take the composition will take the composition of the composition of the composition will take the composition will be c seconds. The light is of 3,000 candle power; and should be visible 12 miles in to the interior, both have long since clear weather. It is shown from a cirbeen abandoned and are now in many been abandoned and are now in many long to the interior, both have long since been abandoned and are now in many long to the interior, both have long since been abandoned and are now in many long to the interior of finance lo cular iron tower, painted white. The light shown from Kageno-jima lighthouse on the north point of Kag-

eno-jima, entrance to Nagasaki har-bor, is now a white light, with a red sector over the shoal between Taka-boka-jima and Kozakibana between the What Easterners Were Reduced to Owing to Hard Times. bearings of S. 27½ degrees W. and S. 54½ deg. W.; and another red sector over Osone between the bearings of S.

PETTY TACTICS Ontario Miners to Exploit Property in

Rossland, March 9.—A. B. Perry and G. G. Wilson have leased the O. K. mine and mill, and will at once begin mining operations. The O. K. is locatmountain, two and a half miles west roads, such as dividends and interest on stock and bonds held by the company in the Sault Ste. Marie Railway Com-There is absolutely no danger that the expenditure of energy and money the directors will allow the capital exit can be made to do so again. Messrs. pansion to outrun the dividend capa- Perry and Wilson are experienced min-

MINING ISSUE.

Rossland, March 9.-It is understood that the Province Mining Company has placed the \$50,000 in bonds, the issue of

SMASHING RECORDS

Phoenix Mine Shipped 23,663 Tons to Smelter in Seven Days.

Phoenix, March 9.—Everything seems cord or two, and once or twice a month this is done. With plenty of coke, ore dumps, power, ore and with two rail-ways ready and anxious with all kinds of rolling stock on hand, the fracturing about which estimable people the oppois unlikely that the earnings will be so dumps, power, ore and with two railof rolling stock on hand, the fracturing process, as far as records go, moves merrily along.

ore were shipped from the Granby more than twelve years ago? Let us

The Swiftsure bank buoy has been changed. Lawn Point buoy has been changed. The notices to mariners concerning these are as follows:

While January was a pretty good month for shipments from the Granby mines, running in excess of 74,000 tons of ore, February, although two days shorter, shows up with about 6,000 tons more of ore shipped than for January. The tonnage sent out during the 29 days in February amounted to 80,155 tons. The smelter treatment for February was about 2,000 tons more than this. If it continues to increase at this marker. Some days previously the minister of marine had been asked for returns related to confine themselves to this matter. Some days previously the minister of marine had been asked for returns relating to his expenses in connection with his trip to the colonial conference in London, and to Paris, where, with finance minister, he negotiated the french treaty. This the minister did, but the opposition was not satisfied; its members did not intend to be satisfied, although the minister's explanation was about 2,000 tons more than this. If it continues to increase at this members did not intend to be satisfied, although the minister of market the tolonial conference in London, and to Paris, where, with first provided the finance minister, he negotiated the first from the saked price was a normal condition is reached. There have been sales of Le Roi of marine had been asked for returns relating to his expenses in connection with his trip to the colonial conference in London, and to Paris, where, with first from the days previously the minister of marine had been asked for returns relating to his expenses in connection with his trip to the colonial conference in London, and to Paris, where, with first from the first from the days previously the minister of marine had been asked for returns relating to his expenses in connection with his trip to the colonial conference in London, and to Paris, where, with first from the first from the stream to the first from the stream to the first f

in the rush and who can still recall the investigated. many minds reminiscences of the old he was himself in charge of the expediwagon road which was then the only tion.

A fixed red light, to show over One highway into the Eldorado of B. C. The road which was built in 1863-64, the bank of the river through one con-Coth, 1907.

The story of surplus earnings does not, however, stop here, as there are to be taken into account a few equities, which must continue for some time to be of vital importance to stockholders and their yearly income return. They include deferred payments and receipts.

The story of surplus earnings does to points that are reached by the Empresses salling on the Pacific coast. The global fields. A modern rail-road now does the work of the pack as econds; complete revolution, to a seconds; complete revolution, as seconds; red flash, 3 places impassable even for a foot passenger.

COWS AT \$8 EACH.

Grand Forks, March 8.—James Burr, above outburst? It was simply due to an old prospector of this district and the fact that Mr. Bennett wasn't satis-

which contracts had been previously made at \$4\$ to \$5\$ per acre. The average price realized from lands actually and within the year was slightly over \$4\$ per acre. \$7\$ deg. W. and another red sector of contracts had been previously made at \$4\$ to \$5\$ per acre. The average price realized from lands actually sold within the year was slightly over \$4\$ per acre. \$7\$ deg. W. and \$5\$ deg. W. and another red sector of company heavier the learning of \$4\$ to \$5\$ per acre. The average price realized from lands actually sold within the year was slightly over \$4\$ per acre. \$7\$ deg. W. and \$5\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$ deg. W. and \$6\$ deg. W. and another red sector \$6\$

# OF OPPOSITION

WASTED TIME AND MONEY OF THE DOMINION

tive Obstructionists Causes 56-Hour Sitting.

pany and other roads controlled by the workings. The O. K. has yielded large-tory of the country. From Thursday controlled by the workings. The O. K. has yielded large-tory of the country. From Thursday can be caused in 1896, and helped to cause the back in 1896, and helped to cause the back in 1896, and helped to cause the demoralization in the ranks out in different places. Eight pairs verge of the Sabbath the opposition de- of the Conservative party from which layed the business of the land by tactimes when even quick-witted stenographers who make the official reports and money voted for the business of the country. But no, the gentlemen on the other side were obdurate; they would show the country how puissant they were; they would prove to the world that the opposition, although insignificant in numbers, could prevent parlia-ment from voting money to enable the country's business to be carried on, unless their preposterous demands were complied with. It is one of the anom alies of our parliamentary system that be propitious nowadays for the a discredited and venomous politician Granby Consolidated to smash a re-like Foster, and pigmies like Sproule, and Bennett, or Lancaster, can hold up the affairs of the country until their physical capacity wears out. But how sition orators are alwyas talking? Is

> er company. It should be remembered, ister of marine. The particular item er company. It should be remembered, later of marine. The particular term too, that these figures are in dry tons, before dealt with the expenses of the that is, when the moisture has been extracted.
>
> Itself of marine. The particular term concerned, and that from now on the market will continue to improve until to confine themselves to this matter.

> > The opposition was determined to obstruct the transaction of the business

Mr. Foster-The vessel stops at certain places, and immediately Mr. Van- is asked for it and \$2 bid.

a second time) a humorous editorial on Capt. Bernier's expedition, while Mr.

Rex, which went up to 21c. asked and as a rule, secured with the expiration of each charter party.

come to time. The minister of finance knows what this trial of strength White Bear, assessable ... means. We who are here can talk for two or three hours, and there are dozens of men in the building who will Granby Consolidated ... 90.00 twenty who are willing to come up at 8 o'clock."

Now, what do you think caused the above outburst? It was simply due to

was, while a third vowed "they would not allow the government to pass estimates until they knew how much customs duty was collected at Fort Churchill (Hudson Bay)."

Now, is it any wonder that a party composed of such political light-weights has no standing in the coun-try? What chance have they against party leader of the calibre of Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

But there is another feature of that

bstruction which calls for special con-

sideration. This is the fact that the chief factor in the obstruction was George Eulas Foster, Mr. Borden's first leutenant. The Conservative leader was supported by Messrs, Monk, Bennett, Taylor and others. When Mr. Borden returned he tried to arrange a truce, but his followers wouldn't con-sent. It looked very much like an other "Nest of Traitors" conspiracy as if Mr. Foster wanted to show tha Ottawa, March 2.—The hour of mid- he was a much better leader that Mr. night on Saturday terminated one of Borden, and thus create a sentiment the most disgusting examples of petty in his favor. It was by a manoeuvre of like nature that the same Mr. Foster

tics that astonished onlookers by their viciousness and puerility. Yard after yard of Hansard, costing many hundreds of dollars, was wasted by the House should proceed to business, a most pitiable trivialities, and there were proposal the government heartily welcomed-but the man from Beauharnois to raise some chicks in captivity. If was ignominously sat upon by the op-

The government were anxious to go intracacies of Dr. Sproule, or some other windy individual on the opposition benches. The government was open to a reasonable truce at any time. Several times ministers suggested that the item in the marine estimates in dissiparticular item of ministerial expenses stand over, and take up the others; but item in the marine estimates in dispute be stood over, in order that non-contentious matters be proceeded with, country that they were more than "dry bones, dust and ashes"; and a parliament session costs the country \$257 a minute.

> B. C. MINING SHARES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Effect of Money Shortage Has About Spent Itself in Province.

Rossland, March 9.-The restarting of the mines and smelters of the Amalga a policy of obstruction calculated to advance the public interest, or restore the party prestige the Conservatives lost shares. It did have a stimulating effect on Snowstorm and a few other Coeur mated Co. at Butte, it was thought mines to the Granby smelter, being the largest tonnage ever sent out in seven days from Phoenix or any other camp in British Columbia by this or any other is see.

On Thursday afternoon the House went into committee to resume the conjugation of the estimates of the minister of marine. The particular item spent itself so far as mining affairs are

But the game was quite transparent. the market for the shares of these two

New Westminster, March 9.—Though many years have passed away since the first discovery of gold in the now historic Cariboo district caused what was mr. Brodeur had given an account of Vanasse's work, which included a description of cairns found on the islands in the northern waters:

Mr. Foster—What did Vanasse do with a carry when he found it?

There are more sellers than buyers of Rambler-Cariboo and it was quoted yesterday at 27%c. asked and 25% bid. Sullivan continues near the foot of the toboggan slide, and yesterday it was quoted at 3c. asked and 2%c. bid. International coal is unchanged, and yesterday it was 80c. asked and 770

There is a wide divergence of opin penses in 1907 took no less than 87 per capital stock of the railway company.

From the buoy the east tangent of cent. of the gross earnings, which was Even on the 1907 standard of earnings and sellers are contained in the rush and who can still recall the Mr. Vanasse is applied "Cariboo Trail," and the mention proaching a cairn what does he do? Mr. Brodeur-I do not know whether 31c. is asked for it and 22c. bid. The other coal properties do not show much

change in price. Dominion Copper is lifeless, and \$2.50

suspension bridge, and followed along to see what was the nature of that scale by the Amalgamated Co. at Mr. Foster—What would it be made of?

Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, also contributed to the fuliness of Hansard and the waste of time by reading (for a second time) a humorus editorial on.

Butte, has experienced a sudden rise handling the business for the Harriman system very satisfactory, so it is understood, in view of the fact that the contributed to the fuliness of Hansard and the waste of time by reading (for a second time) a humorus editorial on.

Charles Dickens, which rose to 18c. and ago. Prior to that time new boats were Butte, has experienced a sudden rise

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Nanaimo, March 9.-Work for a

# ON THE ISLAND

WILL ATTEMPT TO RAISE PARTRIDGES

Some Good Fishing Reported— Laws Are Not Being Enforced.

The Hungarian partridges, first imported by A. E. Todd, are still being kept in their run at the Leasowes, on St. Charles street. A shipment which arrived a week or so ago were turned were liberated at Saanich, ten pairs at Duncan, and three at Nanaimo. There is another shipment coming which will also be turned out at once, but the others will be kept indefinitely. Probably some of them will be kept through the summer and an attempt will be made properly fed they breed freely and the

young can be successfully raised.

Varying reports come in regarding the fishing in Saanich Arm. Those who went up the line yesterdy and went down to the water from Seventeen-Mile had little success, the dog-fish being so numerous that nothing else had a chance. Three men in one boat had a dog-fish on their hooks at the same time. One of these, H. Murray, according to the account given to the Times, hauled in his doggie and laid down his rod to assist the others in pulling theirs aboard, when the fish he had landed gave a jump and went over the side of the boat carrying the rod and tackle, and in spite of the energetic efforts of those in the boat, he was

not overtaken.

Whether or not the above tale is true is not certain, for the telephone seemed to smile as the message was coming into the office.

The following items are, however, vouched for: A large number of an-

glers went up on the Saanich side of the Arm and were very successful. Fairall brothers caught thirty-six be-tween them, one getting seventeen grilse and the other nineteen. Another gentleman who was with them landed eight; J. P. Mann had some good sport, and J. H. Oldfield of Winnipeg, was de-lighted with his catch.

The grilse is one of the finest little fish that can engage the attention of the angler. More than that it is delicious on the table. Now that the sunny days are here doubtless number: of sportsmen will take a run up the Arm to try their luck.

It is reported that shooting has been going on in the Cedar Hill district. similar nature. The fact of the matter is that there is little if any attempt being made to protect the game on this island. The govern promised to do something in this direction. It is to be hoped that the author

ities will see fit to keep their promise in the near future. Some days ago a prominent Victoria commercial man was up on the Saanich Arm fishing. He took the train to the Seventeen Mile post and walked down TRAIL TRAVELED

The opposition was determined to obstruct the transaction of the business of this department until it had an opportunity to make political capital. The opposition wandered "all over creation" in the discussion; the deputy speaker, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, and the obstructionists availed themposition of the busy: Pachena point light, 0 deg.; Carmanah lighthouse, 85 degs.; Cape Flattery lighthouse, 59½ sec. The buoy is moored in 30 fathoms water,

Lawn Point Buoy.

TRAIL TRAVELED

The opposition was determined to obstruct the transaction of the business of this department until it had an opportunity to make political capital. The opposition wandered "all over creation" in the discussion; the deputy speaker, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, and the obstructionists availed themposition of the business of this department until it had an opportunity to make political capital. The opposition wandered "all over creation" in the discussion; the deputy speaker, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, and the obstructionists availed themposition of the business of this department until it had an opportunity to make political capital. The opposition wandered "all over creation" in the discussion; the deputy speaker, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, and the obstructionists availed themposition of the business of this department until it had an opportunity to make political capital. The opposition wandered "all over creation" in the discussion; the deputy speaker, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, as is the custom, gave wide latitude, and the obstructionists availed themposition to know, that in the morning had the obstructionists availed themposition to know, that in the morning had the obstructionists availed themposition to know, that in the morning had the edge. The fished all day but like, the discussion of old, caught nothing. Now, he was a such as fished all day but like the disaction of the business of the salety at \$67.50. Vesterday it wa the five hundred feet or so to the water

FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Harriman System Has Made Arrangements Again With Hamburg-American Line.

Manager R. P. Schwerin, of the Harriman water lines, has announced that the Hamburg-American liners now plying bedow below the main light on Todo-zaki, mainly by the Royal Engineers, started us how he approached one, what ne sid to from Yale, the head of navigation, and, assegoes out to look for cairns. Show us how he approached one, what ne sid \$80, but holders are not inclined to tween Portland and the Orient have been re-chartered for another year, co ing from the first of May next and the subsequent monthly departu

The Hamburg-American line has been

Four steamers, the Alesia, Numantia Nicomedia and Arabia, are kept conti Nicomedia and Arabia, are kept continually on the run, maintaining a monthly schedule, and they have so far managed to handle the constantly growing business with the assistance of an occasional tramp freighter during the busy months. 102% of fall when the people of the Orient put in their supplies for the winter. The company owns a large fleet of vessels of the type on the route so that more can be added on short notice should business of downwill. so demand.

NELSON SOCIALISTS.

Again Choose Candidate to Contest Coming Federal Election.

### Twice-a-Week Times

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH-ING CO., LIMITED. JOHN RELSON.

Managing Director. 28 Broad Street Offices .... SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Timber notices, land and legal, display wertisements, \$2.50 per inch per month. 

#### INGRATITUDE.

"I hate ingratitude more in a man Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunken-On any taint of vice."

Captain Clive Phillipps-Welley, who was the candidate of the Conserva- which should not be tolerated in any stating that if the practice-be stopped, tive party in Nanaimo at the last Do- city of the population of Yictoria. That from 200 to 300 per cent, must be added minion election, says he will not offer we have been able to jog along so to the purses in order to induce foihimself for another nomination, "owing to circumstances which it will be better to discuss after the election." The is due to the fact that Victoria ward, could not discern any qualities in the submerged world and bring them ward, could not discern any qualities in the submerged world and bring them ward, could not discern any qualities in the submerged world and bring them ward, could not discern any qualities in the submerged world and bring them ever. It would be ruinous to the work of the Arracter worthy of the discernance ought to be attached to such a statement or admiration of a devour republican. Our the air. As the leader of a forlorn hope in 1904, the fact will scarcely be denied that his claims for a nomination were entitled to the most serious consideration of the managers of the party. But apparently there applrants for the candidature, and the Captain, in the hope of clear-gation which is one of his most pronounced characteristics, obediently stands aside, in the hope of characteristics, obediently stands aside, in the hope of the prospects of the party. It is rumored that the well-disciplined Conservative minority in the constituency will be asked to accept as their stands were entitled to the most serious considerable element of undestrables mixed up in this class. And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the public been paying for the privilege of beholding? Are the dice in the betting ring? And, if they do, what kind of contests have the to some extent in the United States, that there is something like United States, that there is something into on, still prevalent to some extent in the United States, that there is something into on, still prevalent to some extent in the United States, that there is one, the United States, that there is one, the United Sta denied that his claims for a nomination will be asked to accept as their standard-bearer a gentleman who has been
for a time a resident of Victoria and
who has striven with wonderful persistency, all the circumstances considered, to thrust himself into prominence as a leader in the councils of
the party. Captain Wolley, in his letletter of renunciation, does not speak lay as possible. We have no doubt specifically of the fogs that darken the that the city council will be found air, and which he hopes will now be ready to supply the necessary funds. nor bound by any conventions upon the subject, and we believe we can say with authority that the Captain is not in favor with the McBride government, and that his course has been virtually dictated by the forces behind that administration. The result of the normanistration. The result of the normanistration. The result of the normanistration. The result of the normanistration and the people behind the council, and the people behind the council and the

candidates whose past records would the business of furnishing light and betting upon the grounds there was seem to entitle them to a greater ap- power without making an effort to never any surety that the games were pearance of courtesy, and considera- avoid such an unnecessary waste of "on the square." No doubts are ever changed. tion, we note that it is also proposed money. Therefore the city and the raised upon that subject now, and the to summarify set aside the leader of company endeavored to reach an under- management unhesitatingly ascribe the the forlorn hope in the late bye-elec- standing Such an understanding might salvation of the game to the supprestion in Victoria. At the time of Mr. have taken form in a cheaper service sion of the professional betters who at Beckwith's selection to oppose Hon. by the company or in the city taking one time openly conducted their busi-Wm. Templemen the bellef was loudly over the plant at a fair valuation. The ness upon the grounds. expressed that the Conservative con- mayor says all his efforts have been in vention had chosen the very strongest | vain. Now there is only one course to | candidate available on the strength of pursue—that is for the city to instal a "The value of all laws lies in the the party. Mr. Beckwith was beaten then by a large majority. He never had the remotest chances of securing a majority of the votes. But he offered himself up as a willing sacrifice in order that the municipality shall not declared that the municipality shall the prestige of the party. in order that the prestige of the party not enter into competition with a prito one of the laws upon the statute books—the law governing the protector never funking in the face of the laws of the laws overning the protection with a pritor never funking in the face of the laws upon the statute books—the law governing the protection with a prifor never funking in the face of the vate concern in the business of supplymost depressing odds might be main- ing its own citizens with light and tained. Now when the provincial Con- power. Possibly the Ontario govern- excuse us for referring again to this pretty near to the Newman definition. its ability to elect every one of its candidates in the province, Mr. Beckwith
is to be set aside in favor of some one

of the people and of corporations. In
own free will. If there be any censure due, we must pass it on to our
readers, a goodly company of whom

and kissed the hand of the widow, causseparately by the American minister,
ing a celebrated Radical to say, 'After
thus leading to the belief at the state department that I forgive him everything, even the
partment of birth.' hosts of Premier McBride, is vaunting duty it is to stand between the interests not continually harping upon it of our and kissed the hand of the widow, causwho desires to profit by conditions tatorial role. On the contrary, the On- never cease to inquire why we do not "It is strange, when you come to which, we are told, are vastly improved tario government has created a call attention to glaring contraven- think of it, that the most constitutional for the better. If Mr. Beckwith was "Hydro-Electric Power Commission," tions-nay, brazen defiances-of the of sovereigns, because of his scrupulthe strongest man in the party a year which has been endowed with authorprovisions of the act. It has also been ous regard for the limitations of his Advertising Man Had Tussle With or two ago, what is the cause of his ity to assume control of all water pow- pointed out that, while the provincial office, should be allowed to have more or two ago, what is the cause of his continuous of the province and to distribute the energy generated by them at cost amongst all municipalities desiring the use of such power. The city of Toronto, the virtue of gratitude that Mr. Beckwith should be summarily rejected and having failed to reach an understand- reason that this body has more busi-Mr. Barnard enthroned?

Phillipps-Wolley felt free to express his business, will now put in a plant of its cial game warden and there are a num-Phillipps-Wolley felt free to express his candid opinion he would say, in his usual emphatic way, that the boiling political pot is casting the sum to the municipal boundar-surface. But the Captain says play of the game first; debate the causes of the game first; debate the causes of defeat afterwards.

Phillipps-Wolley felt free to express his candid opinion he would say, in his usual emphatic way, that the power necessary to the operation of such a plant will be delivered on the best of nominal deputy wardens who usual emphatic way, that the boiling but of be about the business of the general election. I consider that it will be before he made any statements. The accused had been cautions in company with the corner of nominal deputy wardens who usual emphatic way, that the boiling of the plant will be delivered on demand at the municipal boundar-surface. But the Captain says play of View and Blanchard streets a man the power necessary to the operation saint. It consider that it will be before he made any statements. The better that I should not be a candidate for nomination at the corner of View and Blanchard streets a man the power necessary to the operation saint. It consider that it will be delivered and will take place in the Jose in Victoria are not lacking in the operation saint. It can be the made any statements. The better that I should not be a candidate for nomination at the corner of View and Blanchard streets a man the power necessary to the operation saint. It can be the made any statements and of the power necessary to the operation saint. The accused of the deciver of the accused the was plant to the power necessary to the operation saint. It can be the made any statements. The better that I should not be a candidate of view and Blanchard streets a man the power necessary to the operation saint. Such that the power necessary to the operation saint. The lecture of the accuse of the deciver of the accuse of the ac defeat afterwards.

being seriously embarrassed by a multiplicity of demands from diverse

the benefit of the members of the Mcinflicted. Parties have been charged dream" has turned out a hideous nightinflicted. Parties have been charged dream" has turned out a hideous nightinflicted. Parties have been charged to the police No arrests have sources for financial assistance to all Bride government, who on Monday with fishing out of season up there mare. It will end in the divorce courtsorts of public and private enterprises. next will confer with all par- also, and have been severely punished perhaps-if the medical experts cannot up to the time of writing. The Agricultural Association, the ties concerned in the water and for their offences. But the game of the be persuaded to revise their purchased School Board, the Parks Board, the power question as it affects the island, one of the most valuable of the opinions about Mr. Thaw's mental con-Tourist Association, the Y. M. C. A., city of Victoria. We hope the assets of the people and at one time dition. the Jubilee Hospital, and various pri- unquestionable fact that the policy more plentiful than in any other secvate concerns too numerous to men- of the government, as announced by tion of the province, appears to be estion even if we could think of them all the government's "first law lord," is at teemed by the provincial warden, Mr. at the present time, have presented least a decade behind the times, will Williams, as of little account. Last of the American Yacht Club on Little their claims to enlarged or special have some influence in the determina- Sunday a deer driven into Saanich Neck bay, near Flushing, was destroygrants from the civic treasury, and it tion of the issue. is because we appreciate the position of the Aldermanic Board under these circumstances, and especially in the face of the water problem and fire protection difficulty, that we have refrained from urging special consideration erred in saying that the Association re- season will not open until the 25th of for any of these numerous schemes, ceived five thousand dollars for pool- the month. A complaint has been Doubtless they are all worthy of what- selling privileges in connection with lodged with the Times to the effect ever support it is within the financial the race meetings. The amount realized that one poacher took no less than

eless, there can be no two about the absolute necessity g the request of the chief of tend, that recent events have roused our populace to a degree verging upon hysteria. Yet it is a fact, nevertheless,

council, and the people behind the permitted to very nearly accomplished the Premier. Tepresenting the voting inating convention soon to be held in Nanaimo will remove all doubts about the matter.

Apropos of the subject of shelving about the doubts about the interests of all concerning the voting the downfall of professional baseball in the United States, because until the big leagues absolutely prohibited public the present reign the Prime Minister, ing with the private company with ness on its hands already than it can We fancy that if Captain Clive which its citizens have been doing properly discharge—there is a provin-

EXHIBITION AFFAIRS. Secretary Smart of the Exhibition Association complains that the Times for weeks, although the legal fishing

be exercised in handling ments we make upon a subject which year round in the waters in this neigh- SALVATION ARMY promises to develop a considerable de- borhood, with the exception of course gree of importance in connection with of the few months in summer during the fall fair, but also because, taken in which the poacher's favorite lure has g the request of the chief of an increase in his force of conjunction with the total cost of run-It may be true, as some ning the institution, the sum mentioned four months in the year, as they are in mally unemotional persons con- would appear to be comparatively in- most of the provinces of Canada, Nasignificant and we cannot understand ture might be relied upon to give the why its loss should be considered as fish at least a modicum of the proendangering the success of the exhibi- tection which it appears to be vain to that under ordinary circumstances the tion. At the same time we must point look for from any other source-either strength of the police force of Victoria out that the impression has been con- from the sense of fair play which is has not been sufficient for the pur- veyed that if pool-selling were forbid- traditional with true disciples of the poses for which police are ordinarily den the loss to the Association, whether gentle Izaak or from the tarnished maintained. The city has grown very direct or indirect we cannot say, would "majesty" of the game law. Might fast within the past couple of years, be in the neighborhood of five thou- we again venture to suggest to re-No attempt has been made to furnish- sand dollars. We are quite certain sponsible authorities that the "value of we were going to say the environs neither Mr. Smart nor the directorate the game law lies in the enforcement but we say the residential districts, associated with him would contend for of it," and not in any amendments with any police protection worthy of a moment that the elimination of an the legislature may make under the the name. Undesirable characters item of nine hundred dollars would ruin apparently mistaken impression that could work their will under present the prospects of Victoria's annual fair, such amendments have the inherent conditions without any possibility of Again, we fear Mr. Smart does not power of automatically enforcing detection. This is a condition of affairs strengthen the case for pool-selling by themselves.

"AN ASTONISHING RULER."

The New York Evening Sun, up to himself for another nomination, "owing comfortably and without any serious lowers of the racing game to bring the time of the coronation of King Ed- not correct to pick up a family from Captain hopes his decision will clear ated. But it is obvious we can what the true meaning of it may be. admiration of a devout republican. Our was to assist families to join their husnot jog along in this way any long. Does it imply, as some people will be contemporary, in fact, was one of the bands who had preceded them to this er. Population is pouring into the Pa- impelled to think, that the owners of chief of the tail-twister and royalty case only loaned. cific Coast from all parts of the world. horses draw the major portion of their baiters. Doubtless its point of view In Ontario this system of loaning vative minority in the constituency encies of the environment in which such disrepute on this continent as to many ancient prejudices is due to a they have been reared. Consequently be a by-word in sporting circles? We more sympathetic study of the British and this money should be repaid both justify the city council in proceeding

though he made peers, had to yield precedence to them. All that has been

"Edward R. I. has been described as the best Foreign Minister that England ever had. Nor is it an exaggeration. There is no hint from Liberals of 'royal usurpation.' For it is known that he would not lift a hand if he Imagined that there was the slightest March 11).-Following the presentation by objection on the part of his constitutional advisers to his useful activity as Venezuela, of another note to the Vene-

A DEAD LETTER LAW.

company of fishermen. It is notorious

that streams and lakes in the neigh

borhood of Victoria have been fished

According to dispatches received at the summer special Conduct as a tactful person he comes adelined to arbitrate the questions in dispute his decision.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute between his government and the cabin door with a key and as he did so the accused made the remark. The summer and the dispute between his government and the cabin door with a key and as he did so the accused made the remark. The summer application of Geo. Morphy, the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute between his government and the cabin door with a key and as he did so the accused made the remark. The summer against Ernest Ferguse.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute between his government and the cabin door with a key and as he did so the accused made the remark. The summer against Ernest Ferguse is to referring again to this state department a few days ago Castro decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute between his government and the decilined.

We trust readers of the Times will eliver his decision.

On the summor against Ernest Ferguse is the summor against Ernest Ferguse in decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute between his government and the decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute between his government and the decilined to No.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to arbitrate the questions in dispute has been submitted to No.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to No.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to No.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to No.

According to dispatches received at the state department a few days ago Castro decilined to Arbitrat

power than the usurping Stuarts or the

The Times has been asked to publish the following interesting communication: To the Electors of the Nanaimo hotel. The person who was molested with the co-operation of the provincial anything at all about what is going one message. Play cricket. It is the "How much money have you go

\$50,000 FIRE.

New York, March 10 .- The club hou Arm by dogs, and shot at by the own- ed. The damage was placed at \$50,000, ers of the dogs, was captured by a caused by the fire.

"THANKS" FOR TEN YEARS.

Peterboro, March 10 .- "Thank you, udge," said Charles Burke, in acknowlat the point of a revolver, and robbing Purser's store at Stony Lake.

OFFICERS VISIT CITY

Lieut.-Col. Howell, Who Has Charge of Emigration Department, is in Victoria.

Lieutenant-Colonel Howell of Toronto, who has charge of the emigration department of the Salvation Army of Canada, came over from Vancouver last evening, and was seen by a Times representative this morning.

Colonel Howell says that he met the all, of whom about one-half were women and children. A large number of those have money enough to last them some time. They are paying all their own expenses except for a loan of \$25 made by the provincial governnent, which is repaid by the immigrants.

The army, according to the colonel. does not believe in assisting immigration as generally understood. It was ketball club which is being organized.

#### AMERICAN CLAIMS

IN VENEZUELA.

Dictator Castro Declies Even to Treat With Washington.

Caracas, March 8 (via Port of Spain W. W. Russell, the American minister to

A HOLD-HP

(From Thursday's Daily.)

What would appear to be another old-up took place last night about half-past twelve on Yates street, only a short distance from the Dominion

"How much money have you got?" government, the power and light consumers of Toronto will be independent
number of convictions in Vancouver

with the co-operation of the power and light conside we want to win, not the individual.
Sword closed with the man and a tussle
on the mainland? There have been a
number of convictions in Vancouver

"How much money have you
side we want to win, not the individual.
Yours faithfully, Clive Phillipps-Wolley
men fell. Eventually the assailant and neighborhood for shooting deer out In the notorious case of Evelyn N. succeeded in getting away, and Mr. interrupted trial. phoned to the police. No arrests have The police are of the opinion that Mr.

aggerated the facts, but Mr. Sword persists that the facts are as he states.

LICENSE REDUCTION. Toronto, March 10 .- The city council

took no action to repeal the license reduction by-law which has caused such a furore. The Globe says that dissatisfied young Conservatives will put up independent candidates to oppose the sitting Toronto members. Toronto members. (From Tuesday's Daily). -The steamer Tees will sail for Bam-

o'clock to-night. The following passen- damages. means of the city to grant; but in view of the imperative necessity of economy until the council shall have an opportunity of determining the issue of certainty of determining the issue of certainty of determining the issue of certain important questions, it is evidently and make the corporate in any states. The first the case of the city to grant; but in view of the imperative necessity of economy this source, Mr. Smart says, has seventy odd trout from Deadman's treatment of the investment of the imperative necessity of economy that the case of the imperative necessity of economy the imperative necessity of economy the imperative necessity of economy that the case of the imperative necessity of economy that the imperative necessity of economy that the imperative necessity of economy that the imperative necessity of economy the imperative necessi

MAKING OF FRUIT PACKING.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, March 10 .-- Hereafter ruit growers in the Kettle valley will not be compelled to send outside for their annual supply of fruit boxes as B. Le Quinne the local saw mill man has undertaken to put in a plant for specially making fruit boxes. fruit boxes will be turned out in ample time for this year's crop of fruit.

LABOR UNION OFFICERS.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, March 10 .- At a meeting of the local labor union held here couple of days ago the following officers for the next half year were elected. President A. E. Hardy; vice pres ident, T. Burton; secretary, T. J party at Halifax. There were 500 in ninger; recording secretary, J. M. Cur-M. H. Burns; trustees, T. L. Crossin and T. Burton.

LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, March 10 .- The very latest organization in Grand Forks for amusement among the ladies is a bas-The practicing will be held in Alberta

#### COMMITTED FOR TRIAL BY POLICE MAGISTRATE

#### C. Otendorf Charged With Having Held Up J. Wilkie Goes to Higher Court

C. Otendorf, charged with assaulting and robbing J. Wilkie on the Esquimalt road some days ago, was this were too much exhausted to carry their morning committed for trial in the police court.

The first witness in the case was the informant. He said that he reached Jeffs, but the latter was not found. the Half-Way House between \$ and 9, When the news reached the United "At Sicamous," said Colonel Howell, where there were a number of persons, ithree car loads were left and when civilians and soldiers. He spoke to the we arrived in Vancouver the following soldiers, being an old soldier himself. A brother-in-law soldiers, being an old soldier himself, and left the Half-Way House alone. living in New York used his influence telegram was received:

"Vernon, B. C.—Splendid reception A man walked down the read with with the authorities at Washington witness of which read the following: from mayor and people. All pleased. him. The conversation was unimport"King Edward sat by the bedside of Emigrants delighted with situation." ant. Just as he got down to the railresenting the people, a party to poolseming at the race meetings held in
connection with the exhibition. If the

with the result that the fleet was in connection

in the first time that the official house of the head of the Cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the head of the connection of the head of the Cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the head of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the head of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the head of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the head of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet of the cabinet in Downing street was visited by the several of the cabinet of the cabin

> Way House a few minutes before 12. The prisoner and Wilkie had agreed to go home together. Wilkie was not

Isaac Reno, a longshoreman who lived at No. 4 Jubilee cabin, testified that he had met the prisoner about three weeks ago at the Jubilee cabins. The prisoner had slept with him last Saturday night. When witness went to bed the prisoner had not come home. He did not see him again until 6 o'clock on Monday morning. When he returned

Sunday night. He then saw him in the Victoria hotel between 1 and 2 p. m. Victoria hotel between 1 and 2 p. m.

Constable Harper, the next witness, testified to a knife being found in the pocket of the acused between 3 and 4 p. m. Sergt. Palmer, Special Con-will deliver his decision. y Veneuela.

p. m. Sergt. Palmer, Special Constable Ashton and witness went to No.

against it."
"We found a silver watch and chain urday.

Daniel Fleiding, a negro, was also
Daniel Fleiding, a negro, was also complainant. There was a mark on the locket which corresponded with a mark which the complainant had men-

tioned. "Ostendorf was taken back to the police station." The prisoner denied that the last witness had seen him in the Victoria hotel.

"You are a coward," he said. "You people are trying to convict me and you can't do it. The magistrate told him to make no

statement. A. W. Ashton, special constable, too District. Gentlemen: Owing to cir- was Robert Sword, the advertising the stand. He stated that the key with cumstances which I think it will be manager of Spencers, Ltd. Mr. Sword which the cabin door was opened was heart of every true Irishmen, and lives at the Dominion hotel, and he lives at the Dominion hotel, and he was just soing home in company with The accused had been cautioned twice

The witness said he was "not guilty." Magistrate Jay committed him for

HEARING POSTPONED

Admiralty Case Forced to Stand Over Owing to Absence of Stenographer.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

damages brought before Mr. Justice Sweeney & McConnell's. Martin by the owners of the Norwegian steamer Hornelen against the tug Spray. The steamer Hornelen was tied

selling privileges in connection with lodged with the Times to the effect that one poacher took no less than the race meetings. The amount realized that one poacher took no less than steamer: C. E. Mousline, Mr. and Mrs. from this source, Mr. Smart says, has stream two weeks ago and eighteen a stream two weeks ago an

## VICTORIA IS BEING SOUGHT

UNITED STATES FLEET SEEK MAROONED SAILOR

Frederick Jeffs. Son of Resident of This City Being Searched for.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

W. J. Jeffs, of this city, is anxiously awaiting news from Admiral Evans' fleet at Acapulco with respect to his son Frederick. When the fleet left the east coast on her long tour the admiral was instructed to dispatch a vessel to the Indefatigible Island in the southern seas in quest of Frederick Jeffs, a ma-

The sailor is the son of Mr. Jeffs, a well-known resident of this city. It is about seven years since he left his home here, following the life of a sailor About seven months ago, while on the barque Alexander, bound from Sydney to Panama, the crew had to take to the open sea, the Alexander being wrecked. For about 11 days nine of the crew, including Frederick Jeffs pulled in what seemed at times the hopeless task of reaching shore. At last they succeeded in effecting a landing on the Indefatigible Island. Jeffs was then suffering from a pain in his side and found it impossible to acompany the others of the party, who pushed on inland in the hope of finding help. They shipmate and at his own request left him with an adequate supply of food. Later a Norwegian vessel picked up

Other Applications Which Were Heard in the Police Court This Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) not see him again until 6 o'clock on Monday morning. When he returned at midday on Monday he saw the watch and chain which had been produced in court. The cabin door was always unlocked.

Acting Detective Clayards stated that he saw the accused and the complainant in the bar of the Half-Way House on Sunday night. He then saw him in the Victoria hotel between 1 and 2 p. m. The case of the Siwash, "Long Willie,"

Daniel Fielding, a negro, was also charged with vagrancy. He asked the magistrate whether he could see the American consul, as he claimed to be an American citizen. Fielding pleaded not guilty and was remanded until Saturday. The man, J. Hanley, who is charged with the assault on S. Hunt, was remand-

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

For the Grand Irish Concert and Lecture on Evening of St. Pat-

Saint Patrick's Day is dear to the Constable Harper saw Detective by Rev. Father Caine, a lecturer of Clayards take the knife out of the great ability, who Victorians are lucky pocket of the accused. although of Irish descent, was born and educated in England, but has travelled a great deal. He was chaplain in the Boer War, was a missionary in Australia and has lectured all over the United States. The concert arrangements are also complete, a feature of which will be Miss Emma Sehl's singing, acompanied by Mrs. Frank Sehl on the harp. The other members are Wyland, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Frank Sehl and a first-class quartette The difficulty in securing a court So avoid the rush at the entrance, stenographer caused the adjournment tickets have been placed on sale at M. in a case before the Admiralty court W. Waitt & Co.'s music store, the this morning. The case was one for Victoria Book & Stationery Co. and

VANCOUVER AND U. S. FLEET

to the Westren Fuel Company's wharf at Nanaimo on December 24th when the tug Spray collided with her from behind, breaking her propeller. Kjdr & Vancouver, asking him to get the Doedging a tenyeear sentence to the peni-tentiary for holding up a young girl Mosquito and other way ports at 11 brought this action, claiming \$4,500 minor government to invite the Am-tentiary for holding up a young girl Macpherson will lay the matter before

WEEKLY WEATHE Victoria Meteoro The weather during the usually fine on the Low Vancouver Island, while coast of this province was reported, and in ( These conditions wer marked hovering of pressure over this vide outhward the barome frosts occurred on the on the first four days ity on three days. The mostly from the northw winds occurred either Straits and Sound. D considerable rain fell in Tuesday, 10th, the ba decreased in advance of area approaching the Coment caused a marked ritherappent the property of the content of the content caused as marked ritherappent. throughout the provin ward to the prairie program the temperature roundedicine Hat.

Victoria—Amount of was 32 hours and 18 m

inch; highest temperatowest, 27.2 on 6th. Vancouver-Rain, .26 perature, 53.0 on 9th; lo est temperature, 54 on Kamloops-No rain

emperature, 50 on 10th Barkerville-Snow, 5.40 temperature, 38 on 9th; ort Simpson-Rain, temperature, 44 on 8th; Atlin-Snow, 3.00 inche

perature, 34 on 7th, 8th

elow on 4th. Dawson-Snow, 4.00 in

Dawson-Snow, 4.00 incoperature, 18 on 7th; lower

FINE INFLICTED STRAND H

Magistrate Jav Constable Had fused Er

In the police court th trate Jay delivered his summons which had bee city against the Strand entry to a constable, co

Mr. Jay said: "The fence has referred to the which came before the has made the point that hotel and not a salor sections 7 and 8 of th that every holder of a times admit the entry for the purpose of dis the by-law was fulfille that the decision of the plies in this case. The at the door, and, having looked in over the trans lieve the theory of the effect that neither Wrig person heard the consider. Under the circum conviction and I impose F. Higgins gave notice. defendants put up two

WILL ENFORCE A. Maxwell Smith Will Marks Act Is C

The principal busin well Smith. Dominion when he visits this ci the fruit on the man packed and marked. in the city yesterday the law in this respec He is here on one of

of inspection. Speaking of the merchants to obey th wald that the wholesa n this respect, but sometimes buy cheap cut the prices. These against unless they Any deliberate atter

LICENSES TRAN AND PERMIT

tailer, will be severe

First Meeting of Commission Held Yest

The board of lice held its first mee noon in the comm missioners present we Alderman McKeowr licenses and tempora granted to ten applican From Fell & Co. to George T. Young, con Fort streets.
From L. J. Quagliot Pandora street (tempor of the hotel has been borne House to Pando From Anna Burns 1111 Broad street. 7 changed from "The Alberta hotel." From Thomas A. Mc McDonald to Charles dega saloon, View and
From A. H. Rolph
Elizabeth Dennison
Francis hotel, Yates s
From Samuel McEin Verdera Richards,

From A. Blockly to son, Steele saloon, Ba From Catherine Jan liam Alex. Anderson Johnson and Douglas From Peter Jensen Eickhoff, Vernon bar, From Samuel Shore Commercial hetel, Do ant streets (temporar

BILLIARD CHA

Chicago, March 12.

charge of the amai nship at the Chi Yesterday arranged opening games. A draw for opponent present champion. A. A., and Jackson, letic club, are paire Saturday night.

## RIA IS BEING SOUGHT

#### STATES FLEET MAROONED SAILOR

#### Jeffs, Son of Resiof This City Being Searched for.

m Thursday's Daily.) ffs, of this city, is anxiously ws from Admiral Evans' capulco with respect to his ick. When the fleet left the on her long tour the admiral cted to dispatch a vessel to igible Island in the southern st of Frederick Jeffs, a ma-

n resident of this city. It is en years since he left his ollowing the life of a sailor. even months ago, while on Alexander, bound from Sydnama, the crew had to take n sea, the Alexander being for about 11 days nine of the ding Frederick Jeffs, pulled med at times the hopeles aching shore. At last they n effecting a landing on the Island. Jeffs was then m a pain in his side and mpossible to acompany the e hope of finding help. They nuch exhausted to carry their and at his own request lean adequate supply of food. Norwegian vessel picked up nen who separated from Mr. the latter was not found. e news reached the United at a sailor was on the island his behalf. A brother-in-law New York used his influen authorities at Washington sult that the fleet when des-

ngly one of the vessels was d on that mission and is ex-ck to Acapulco either to-day ow. The return of the warhopes to hear news that his een found.

vas ordered to take steps to

#### WILLIE'S CASE AGAIN STOOD OVER

#### Applications Which Heard in the Police ourt This Morning.

m Thursday's Daily.) of the Siwash, "Long Willie," partly heard yesterday, was

to-day, kman, who took up the case at st of the Victoria Sealing Co. amended the charge, and illie" was charged with obtainom the Victoria Sealing Co. by ater for having engaged a sea-nst the provisions of the Ship-

ong addresses by J. A. Alkman Riggins, the magistrate remanded used until to-morrow, when he wer his decision. application of Geo Morphy, mons against Ernest Ferguson g an automobile at a pace which McKeown, who was charged

Fielding, a negro, was also with vagrancy. He asked the te whether he could see the Amas he claimed to citizen. Fielding pleaded no nd was remanded until Saturday. an, J. Hanley, who is charged assault on S. Hunt, was remand-

ANGEMENTS COMPLETE

to-morrow.

Grand Irish Concert and Lece on Evening of St. Patrick's Day.

Patrick's Day is dear to the every true Irishmen, at Victoria are not lacking in to their patron saint. So and lecture has been arranged I take place in the Institut the night of the 17th. The led Race," and will be delivered Father Caine, a lecturer of bility, who Victorians are lucky in their midst. Father Caine, of Irish descent, was born and in England, but has travelled deal. He was chaplain in the ar, was a missionary in Ausnd has lectured all over the States. The concert arrange complete, a feature of will be Miss Emma Sehl's singmpanied by Mrs. Frank Sehl harp. The other members ar yland, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Sehl and a first-class quartette old the rush at the entrance have been placed on sale at M. itt & Co.'s music store, Book & Stationery Co. and v & McConnell's.

COUVER AND U. S. FLEET.

March 11 .- R. Macpherson, or Vancouver, received a tel -day from Mayor Bethune, of ver, asking him to get the Do government to invite the Am-fleet to visit Vancouver. Mr. son will lay the matter before

RAL LAKE'S APPOINTMENT

wa, March 11.-A militia of ssued to-day appointing Major-al-Lake to be inspector general, rigadier-General Otter to be chief from April 1st, 1908.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, The weather during this week was unusually fine on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, while along the north coast of this province considerable rain was reported, and in Cariboo some snow. These conditions were caused by the marked hovering of high barometric pressure over this vicinity, while to the southward the barometer was low. Sharp frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland upon the first four days and in this vicinity on three days. The winds have been mostly from the northward and no high winds occurred either on the Coast, Straits and Sound. During this period considerable rain fell in California. Upon Tuesday, 10th, the barometric pressure 4th to 10th March, 1908. Tuesday, 10th, the barometric pressure decreased in advance of an ocean storm area approaching the Coast. This move-ment caused a marked rise in temperature

throughout the province and also east-ward to the prairie provinces. At Cal-gary the temperature rose to 56, and 60 at Medicine Hat.

Port Simpson-Rain, .70 inch; highest of the large Cleveland public schools. temperature, 44 on 8th; lowest, 20 on 4th.

Atlin—Snow, 3.00 inches; highest temperature, 34 on 7th, 8th and 9th; lowest, 8 Dawson—Snow, 4.00 inches; highest temperature, 18 on 7th; lowest, 6 below on 4th.

FINE INFLICTED IN

STRAND HOTEL CASE.

#### Magistrate Jay Held That Constable Had Been Refused Entry.

In the police court this morning Magis

In the police court this morning Magistrate Jay delivered his decision in the schools shave the fire drill down, so well the other schools did not make a region beard has been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the Strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been brought by the cliny against the strand had been forced monthly and a report made to constable rape at the door. And a strang had been been been stand that the design of the Chief Judge applies in this case. The constable rape at the door, and, having been holated up, love the theory of the defence to the effect that neither Wright nor any other by the standard propers of the broad to admit the board would take in the present for the strand had not taken the stand that the entry of the defence to the first that the design of the purpose of discovering whether. The standard propers of the standard propers of the strand had been admitted by the standard propers of the purpose of discovering whether. The standard propers of the purpose of discovering whether the week propers of the standard propers of the purpose of discovering whether the week propers of the purpose of discoverin ts put up two bonds of \$50 each.

at ridiculously low prices in order to cut the prices. These will be proceeded Dowler city clerk were read the first cut the prices. These will be proceeded stating that the boards estimates against unless they mend their ways. stating that the boards estimates Any deliberate attempt to evade the would be considered with the annual Any deliberate attempt to evade the law, whether by the wholesaler or re- city tailer, will be severely punished.

#### LICENSES TRANSFERRED AND PERMITS GRANTED.

#### First Meeting of New Board of Commissioners Was Held Yesterday.

The board of license commissioners held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the committee room. The commissioners present were Mayor Hall and Alderman McKeown. Transfers of licenses and temporary permits were licenses and temporary permits were the Spring Ridge school. She stated the were discriminated against betakes the lead in the Imperial game. Having seen the goal more than a deflacing seen the goal more than a d licenses and temporary permits were granted to ten applicants, as follows:

From Fell & Co. to Owen Copass and George T. Young, corner of Broad and Fort streets.

From L. J. Quagliotti to Stanley Adutt, was referred to Trustee Mrs. Jenkins

McDonald to Charles B. Maidment, Bo-dega saloon, View and Douglas streets. From A. H. Rolph and W. Weeks to Elizabeth Dennison (temporary), St. allowed in many parts of the coun-Francis hotel, Yates street. From Samuel McElrea to Henry Ed. sion of disease from bacteria. This erdera Richards, Wilson bar, Yates type was about to be replaced by in-

From A. Blockly to James Julian Jack-Son, Steele saloon, Bastion street.

From Catherine Jane Meldram to William Alex. Anderson, Regent saloon, Johnson and Douglas streets.

From Peter Jensen to Henry William graded school Eickhoff, Vernen bar, Douglas street, From Samuel Shore to Joseph Lucas, Commercial hetel, Douglas and Cormorant streets (temporary).

#### BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, March 12 .- The committee in

## DISCUSSED THE FIRE QUESTION

SCHOOL BOARD DEALT WITH THE SUBJECT

Fire Drill Will Be Enforced-Selection of Superintendent Laid Over.

"In view of the recent disastrous Medicine Hat.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine school fire at Cleveland, Ohio, I move was 32 hours and 18 minutes; rain, 48 that something be done by this board that something be done by this board bowels, kidneys and skin so that all to prevent any such happening in the Vancouver—Rain, 26 Inch; highest tempublic schools of Victoria." In such ly carried off, Vancouver—Rain, .26 inch; highest temperature, 53.0 on 9th; lowest, 25 on 5th.

New Westminster—Rain, .14 inch; highest temperature, 54 on 9th; lowest, 28 on 5th.

Kamloops—No rain or snow; highest temperature, 50 on 10th; lowest, 10 on 4th and 5th.

Barkerville—Snow, 5.40 inches; highest temperature, 38 on 9th; lowest, 4 below on 4th.

At the same time the Drincess Royal will be proper—live and the body will be proper—live and the body will be proper—live and the second of sible now to substitute any other vessible now to Barkerville—Snow, 5.40 inches; highest temperature, 38 on 9th; lowest, 4 below on disaster which occurred recently in one

school principals here were alive to the fact that fire drill had been ordered by the board, the order had been neglected and allowed to be without being seriously adhered to. In only two schools, was the fire drill a regular practice, where it had its regular place on the curriculum. These two schools were the South Parks and Boys' Central, which she had visited recently. At the South Parks and Boys' Central, which she had visited recently. At the South Parks cannot she had seen the fire drill empty the school in the remarkable short space of 55 seconds, while at the Boys' Central, while the sword attend the schools of allowed to the control of the boys who would attend the schools fallowed to the schools regular practice, where it had its regular place on the schools of the schools of the schools attendance the climate with the Princess Victoria is alternate with the Princess Victoria is such that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the more attending the public schools. For years the Chinese residents in the city have been paying this such that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the the princess Victoria is such that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the the princess Victoria is such that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the left that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the left that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the left that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the left that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of the left that the new vessel cannot arrive any too soon to satisfy the wishes of them for consideration the anniversary of the P. M. C. while at the Boys' Central, with a larger number of scholars, the school was

schools have the fire drill down so well trate Jay delivered his decision in the the other schools did not make a regu-

Two communications from W. J. HAS TAKEN LEAD city estimates. The second letter stated that the council had appointed Councillors Cameron, Henderson and poard regarding the boards application for help to pay a sparate medica health inspector of the public schools Trustee Riddell moved, Mrs. Jenkins conded and it was decided that the board ask the council for support in having a separate health officer ahd

that officer be directly responsible to Walter Walker wrote complaining of

From L. J. Quagliotti to Stanley Adutt, Pandora street (temporary). The name of the hotel has been changed from Osborne House to Pandora hotel. From Anna Burns to A. R. McDonald, Illi Broad street. The name has been changed from "The Beehive" to "The Alberta hotel." The McDonald to Charles B. Maidment, Bookers alson View and Dougles street. dividual closets, he said, in the Protest-

ant Orphans Home. He quoted author Mr. Ridgway Wilson, the architect, defended the type proposed for lower graded schools, and cited the case of legislature to-day showed a revenue of the South Park school where the \$1,337,066 and an expenditure of \$1,trough closet had been used for fifteen 539,168, the first time in several years

charge of the amateur billiard champlonship at the Chicago Athletic Club
yesterday arranged the schedule of the
dreship arranged the schedule of the
yesterday arranged the schedule of
the chinese of the inability to float
a new issue of bonds. The amount
of the board to admit
the chicago Athletic Club
yesterday arranged the schedule of
the public schools.

Mr. Wilson stated that apart from the
smallest of margins.

On Good Friday there is to be held
in Vancouver a six-mile race, open the
and because of the inability to float
a new issue of bonds. The amount
collected in royalties for the mines was
of the christian Alliance, who died in Atlegal obligation of the board to admit
the Chicago Athletic Club
yesterday arranged the schedule of
the Christian Alliance, who died in Atlegal obligation of the board to admit
to be brought here is to be held
in Vancouver a six-mile race, open the
smallest of margins.

Munich, March 11.—The Bavarian
government has ordered the immediate
terment that a public duneral and serterment that a public order vize, and our man Frank Baylis
obligation of the city least year paid \$1,184
department has been \$39,385. Crown
obligation to grant the permits. The
obligation of the condition of the double track
of the smallest of margin.

Munich, March 11.—The Bavarian
government has ordered the immediate
terment that a public duneral and serterment that a public order vize, and our man Frank Baylis
obligation of a number of American
and the schools, there is to be held
in Vancouver a straingle or the cobleted in royalties for the obligation of the double track
of the Christian Alliance, who died in Atlegal obligation of the control in vancouver a straingle or the cobleted in royalties for the obleven Lake Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D.,
of the Christian Alliance, who died in Atlegal obligation of the cobleted in royalties for the obleven Lake Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D.,
of the Christian Alliance, who died in Atlegal obligation of the coble recommendation
in Vancouver a strain and the pe nese pupil to the public schools.

## "O! MY POOR HEAD"

STOP THOSE HEADACHES.

Headaches and neuralgia are pronounced signs of blood poisoning. This poisoning of the blood comes from the waste matter of the body being left in the system, instead of being regularly carried off by the bowels, kidneys and skin.
When the bowels do not move regu-

arly, the refuse is absorbed by the blood. Thus, the blood is loaded with foul poisons which irritate the nerves. Poor skin action also causes headache and neuralgia. Impurities cannot

If the bowels and skin are not riding the system of waste, the kidneys try to do so and are overworked.

emptied in just one minute.

Despite the fact that these two to be considered by the Dominion gov-ernment, and the school board had

two others to fall back on.

Trustee Bishop stated that both himself and Trustee Staneland had visitfect.

## IN IMPERIAL GAME

#### Kipling Writes in Old Land of Recent Trip to Canada.

Morning Post, entitled "Letters to the recent trip to Canada. "Our Elder clams for Victoria.

Sister" having intimated he went to the Dominion to escape the blight of the clams for Victoria.

The Amur is scheduled to leave for It is monuments like Tom Gawley that the North next Sunday at 11 p.m. from count, we do not aim to make Sam-

cade ago, she has been working the ball towards it ever since. Kipling outlines a conversation be-tween himself and some Canadians in mid-Atlantic wherein it was discussed whether England would "cut painter to save expenses. He remarks "It is an experience to move amidst this ne contempt, but it sounds a little mad to remember that the Mother Country

NOVA SCOTIA BUDGET.

Financial Returns Show Deficit For First Time in Many Years. (Special to The Times.)

years without attention from a plumber and had not had a break down.

Charles Wilson, of Peters & Wilson, was present and made application to the board for the admittance of a Chinese pupil to the public schools.

They women in the church ever got an inkling there was a fire in the building nothing could prevent a panic in which scores might be trampled to death in the mad rush for the doors. made because of the inability to float

## INCREASING TRADE

The Passenger Traffic Between Victoria and Vancouver is Very Great.

The development of the passenge trade between Victoria and the ports of Vancouver and Seattle continues to increase at a rapid rate. There was a time, and that within a few years, escape through the skin, so the blood must take them up and deposit them on the nerves.

When during the winter months the number of passengers coming to Victoria from these two ports was comparatively light. The Charmer could easily handle the run between this city The board of management of the Y.

at present are such that Capt. Troup's hands are full, providing for the in-

The C. P. R. coast steamer Amurariyed in port this morning from the month, divided as follows:

1,023 men used the gymnasium during the month, divided as follows:

1,023 men used the gymnasium during the month, divided as follows:

1,023 men used follows:

1,024 men used follows:

1,025 men used follows:

1,025 men used follows:

1,026 men used follows:

1,027 men used follows:

1,028 men used ands group. It appears that the mining. This is our record month and we are

vestigation of conditions on the island. The experts were in the employ of the Potter Palmer interests, the well ability of the boys. We find it much

every 20 years. The expert stated that when properly opened up the camp would be as extensive and have as great a producing output as either Corigin kind of fellows tied up to the

of ore from the Japanese claim to the them by our own lives how to live the water water to the mount of home work given to his the amount of home work given to his son whom he stated could not accom-

> the C. P. R. wharf. PANIC IN MONTREAL

### CHURCH WAS AVERTED Firemen Extinguish Basement and will in all probability finish fourth in the international league, which is

Blaze Without Telling Con-

gregation of Danger. He contended that this type were distroughout was considered as the "lady allowed in many parts of the country, owing to the danger of transmission of the d en of the parish listening to a mission sermon by Father Adams, S. J., a blaze broke out in the basement, where the Societe des Artisans was meeting. Fortunately the fire was dissipation of paying in full before the due date, which is about April 7th. We play Hoquiam on March 13th. We are also planning a big closing exhibition. covered before it made much head- to take place on March 31st, which will way and was extinguished without the consist of work on the various pieces Halifax, March II.—The financial returns brought down in the provincial legislature to-day showed a revenue of \$1,337,066 and an expenditure of \$1, their work very quietly. They knew if the women in the church above the day's howed a revenue of \$1, their work very quietly. They knew if the women in the church ever got we have to gat all squared away.

# CELEBRATE DAY

ANNIVERSARY IS TO BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED

#### The Board of Management Held Monthly Meeting Last Evening.

try to do so and are overworked.

There is just one way to cure headaches and neuralgia — to regulate bowels, kidneys and skin so that all crowded every day. So marked is the board of management of the fixed transfer of management of the fixed tr

the Vancouver route.

At the same time the Princess Beatrice will take the run to Seattle.

The need of the new palatial steamer which is being built in England to alternate with the Princess Victoria is such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of discators had been such that the new vessel caunot arrive

The head of the new palatial steamer that make the association so forceful for good. In the aggregate they connote a very great deal of solid Christian work.

The head of the new palatial steamer that make the association so forceful for good. In the aggregate they connote a very great deal of solid Christian work.

The head of the new palatial steamer that make the association so forceful for good. In the aggregate they connote a very great deal of solid Christian work.

The head of the new palatial steamer that make the association so forceful for good. In the aggregate they connote a very great deal of solid Christian work.

The head of the new palatial steamer that make the association so forceful for good. In the aggregate they connote a very great deal of solid Christian work.

will be launched in a short time.

The conditions prevailing on the coast

Willing to co-operate and Secretar.

Brace hopes to get their cordial assist creased trade which faces his company in all directions.

services to Y. M. C. A. subjects and also allow the secretaries from other

Allow me at this time to present for So far as known, all the other of the J. D. McArthur. The understanding your kind attention the report of the physical department for the month of moved in safety. physical department for the month of February. During the month gymnasium classes have been held regularly as per schedule, and it is a great pleasium classes have been held regularly as per schedule, and it is a great pleasium classes and attendants formed brigades and carried most of the old people and carried most of them ob-

known Chicago financiers.

One of the experts stated that the Jedway camp on Queen Charlotte Islands was a phenomenal one, and such wealth of mineral is only found once time. Let me say that we believe the balt or Goldfield, Navada.

The season is gradually opening up in the North, and bookings are gradually on the increase. The Amur brought has opened a series of articles in the down a fair cargo, including 200 tons them with helpful influences, and show

sons but to give the men an evenly balanced body with a strong set of nerves and a sound mind. We have been very active in the var-ous branches of sport this season, more especially in football and basket-ball. Our senior team in the city baskethall league won the championship not yet finished. Since they returned from the tour the boys have improved seadily, beating Tacoma, Portland and Everett, all of which beat us while on the trip, and the financial end of it is Montreal, Que., March 11.—While know, we had to borrow \$250 to defray our boys did lose it was only by the

# WITH COAST PORTS Y. M. C. A. WILL For Fifteen Years

The Character of This Tea Has "Loomed Up" Conspicuously Above a Hundred Rivals.

BLACK

we know that he will do his best.

The receipts for the month were \$351.50, and the expenditure \$373.90.

The following members were enrolle

during the month: Lou Pineo, C. A. Field, Jno. Avery, Rev. L. W. Hall,

One Hundred and Forty-One

Persons Removed From

Blazing Almshouse.

San Francisco, March 12.-Three per

MIXED Lead Packets Only.

Rev. Geo. W. Dean, Douglas Oliver, R. Kelsall, W. F. Finley, Fred Young Bunard White, Jas. Maunders, W. C Kerr, Henry Moore, H. Williams, Ed. Fisher, Rev. W. H. Lowe, Chas. Vaughan, Robt. Young, Rev. H. W. BUILDING OF G. T. P.

Will Be Required for 100 Miles.

The McArthur contract of 250 miles Foley Bros. and Larsen, J. D. McAr-

U. S. BATTLESHIP CRUISE. Naval Review to Be Held at San Fran

The state of this part will see that the principal business of A. Maxwell Smith. Dominion fruit inspector, when he willed and marked. Mr. Smith was protection system and could be residued the principal business of A. Maxwell Smith. Dominion fruit inspector, when he willed and marked. Mr. Smith was protected and marked. Mr. Smith was protected and marked. Mr. Smith was proceed and marked. Mr. Smith was proceed to the six of inspector, when he willed and marked. Mr. Smith packed and marked. Mr. Smith was commetted to the lay in this respect is being obeyed. It appears that he makes the point that the school basements were voild of any fire alarm system and had not of any fire alarm system and had not of the principal business of the lay in this respect to the six of in this respect to the six of in the respect to the six of the principal business of the principal bu

CANADIANS AT BISLEY.

Ottawa, March 11.—Lieut.-Col. E.
Labelle, of the Sixty-fifth regiment,
Montreal, and Major W. D. King, Montreal, and Major W. D. King, Forty-sixth regiment, Bowmanville, have been, respectively, appointed comnandant and adjutant of this year's

Bisley team. WINNIPEG WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Winnipeg. March 11.-Mrs. James McLeod, the wife of a prominent con tractor residing at Spence street, com itted suicide by taking carbolic acid.

BRITISH-YUKON RAILWAY. Ottawa March 11.-The British-Yu-

kon railway has been given permission to build 35 miles of branches. The bill

INDUSTRIAL FAILURE. Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.-The Woerner Packing & Preserving Company of this city, capitalized at \$300,-000, has gone into the hands of a re-The liabilities are about \$40,-000. The company owns two plants and

GOVERNMENT LOTTERY.

The house of delegates by a large ma- from abroad. Later there was an imjority passed a bill authorizing the in-gular government to operate a lottery place in which the entire garrison of under the supervision of the insular Munich took part. The regent is in treasurer. The bill provides for the alsplendid health. His limbs have relotment of \$40,000 a month in prizes.

GREATLY BELOVED AT (Special to The Times.)

Kingston, March 11.-The remains of the late Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., of the Christian Alliance, who died in At-

# COSTLY SECTION

Montreal. March 12.—It is understood that as soon as W. Wainwright returns from the Pacific coast, the G. T. P. will award the contract of the Prince Rupert section of their road to Messrs. Foley Bros. and Larsen. The contractors say that the Prince Rupert section will be one hundred miles long and is one of the most important and difficult parts of the entire line and the most likely one to prove most costly to the G. T. P.

will cost about \$6,000,000 or at rate of \$64,000 a mile and it is asserted that the Prince Rupert contract of 100 miles long will total up an expenditure, besons lost their lives yesterday, when one about the same figure per mile one of the county almshouses burned. as the lake section now being built by is that three tenders have been received at the office of the G. T. P thur, and the Western Construc

> **BLOWN TWENTY FEET** BY EXPLOSION

Sarnia Boy Meets With Horrible Death-Two Men Injured. 1001

Toronto, March 12.—Charles Armstrong, 32 years old, engineer on the C. P. R., was killed at Guelph Junction. He was leaning out of the cab when he was struck by another engine. He lived at Toronto Junction and leaves a widow and three children.

Mr. Saunders is engaged as manager of a large ranch. Their many friends joined n wishing them every prosperity in their

new home. "C.-B." GROWING WEAKER.

London, March 12.—The health of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Prime minister, has caused renewed anxiety. During the past week there has been a weakening of his vitality, which is regarded as a serious symptom. The Premier has practically isolated himself for the past three weeks, and has given no attention whatever to political

It is expected that the return of the passed the railway committee to-day. King from the Continent will be forced almost immediately by a change in the

> PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY. Leopold, of Bavaria, Receives Many Congratulations.

Munich, March 12.-Prince Leopold, regent of Bavaria, celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth to-day amid a brilliant gathering of the Bavarian nobility. In the morning the prince received telegraphic con-gratulations from Emperor William, and the heads of the reigning houses San Juan, Porto Rico, March 12.- of the empire, as well as felicitations tained their elasticity, his muscles are still hard, and every day he defies wind and weather, and undergoes the hard-

ships of the chase. C. P. R. ENTERPRISES

Montreal, March 12.-The Canadian Pa-

## HOSPITAL FOR ALBERNI DISTRICT

CASUALTIES ON

#### Necessity For Structure Discussed by New Board of . Trade.

Alberni, March 9 .- A meeting to complete the organization and to elect of-

looking to the starting of a small hospital in the district. A general feeling was expressed that this was a most desirable object and one for which there journed for lunch. ing to the starting of a small hoswill soon be urgent necessity. A committee was appointed to ascertain approximately how much of the required cost could be raised by local subscriptions. R. J. Burde, A. D. Morgan, M. D., and W. H. Marcon were asked to form the committee. As an instance the necessity of such a building it was pointed out that though but little work Output Would Have Reached has yet been done on the grading of the line of railway, already two fatal accidents, besides numerous smaller casualties have occurred. The latest was the tragic death of a German named Miller, who, while engaged in blasting rock for the grade, delayed too long in trying to light a second fuse, and was actually leaning over the first shot when it went off, blowing the unhappy man in pieces into the bay, noon. The report of the directors was along the shore of which he was working. Miller had been noted and warning. Miller had been noted and warning. Miller had been noted and warning. When the directors was submitted by President G. G. S. Linding the shore of which he was working. Miller had been noted and warning was not the directors was afternoon in the board of trade room. ed for the carelessness with which he handled the explosives.

Improved Mail Service. The post office department of the Dominion government are calling for ten-ders for an improved mail service be-tween Nanaimo and Alberni. The

prove a most convenient and necessary service. Realty Deal.

The sale is announced of three five-The sale is announced of three average places of the Compton farm, by J. R. Motion to G. A. Spencer, for the consideration of \$750. Another sub-division will shortly be placed upon the division will be division. market, the farm owned by E. L. Gill having been cut up into one and fiveacre blocks.

New Store Opened

G. A. Forrest, who recently returned from Cape Beale, where he had been parrying out extensive improvements for the department of marine, will open a store for the sale of doors, windows and other building material not obtainable locally, and will also be prepared to submit plans and estimates for any class of building. He is now erecting a

ottage on the Creamery road. Two of Alberni's bachelors have re cently become benedicts, George Clarke, nd son of Daniel Clarke, marrying A. Adams of Nanaimo. Mr. Clarke is the first native son of Alberni to enouple are expected to return to Alberni NUMBER TWO COMPANY after a short honeymoon.

Cattle Imported.

The first importation of cattle for many years was made last week by steers over the road from Nanaim gular shipments will have to be made to keep pace with the local demand A good opening exists in Alberni at the present time for a competent wheelright who would also do repair

Describes Alberni. all parts and possibilities of the district, which it contains, vouched for, as it is, by the government, will do a

ustrated with photographs taken in the district. Personal Movements. Country, and E. D. Folwell, who has attacked independently. While there plain which forms some of the richbeen visiting friends in the East, re- were no casualties to record on the turned to Alberni on the boat of the side of the Fifth, the opposing "forces" lst inst. Rev. T. Glassford returned at were noticed to gradually retreat and LEG CRACKED LIKE PIPE STEM same time from Victoria, where he been in attendance at the meeting the Victoria presbytery.

eventually to disappear.

There being a clear field the host, Man Loading Cordwood Near Col. Hall proposed the health of the Westminster is Victim of Nas had been in attendance at the meeting

of the Victoria presbytery. Ladies' Basketball A backetball match took place in the hall between teams captained respectively by Miss Robertson and Miss H. Miles. After a quick game the ladies led by Miss Miles were declared the vic-tors. There was a large attendance f spectators. Miss A. Miles acted as

FIVE TONS OF SILVER.

referee.

Largest Shipment Ever Made From Canada to Orient Leaves Trail.

from Canada left the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's plant at Crail, en route to the Chartered Bank Fellow." of India, Australia & China at Hongounces, of nearly \$80,000 value. The bullion weighed nearly five tone.

1

A MINING CASE, rought in the Supreme Court to Settle a Dispute. om Wednesday's Daily.)

Supreme court this mornin Justice Irving the case of rs, K. C., and S. Perry Mills H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for the defend

RAILWAY GRADING WORK ant.
The case is one for damages to the extent of \$2,500, claimed by Swanson, a miner of Sooke, against Mr. Graham, of Saanich. The defendant induced the plaintiff, it is claimed, to enter into partnership, relying on the fact that the latter had a mine. He put in three months' work, when, owing to a dispute between them, Swanson stopped work. He had already driven a tunnel nearly 70 feet at the time of the cessa-

tion of work.

The defendant gave the plaintiff noficers for the Alberni board of trade, tice that unless he went on with his mas held in the court house on the 3rd took no notice of this, but later when inst. The board starts with a membership of thirty-six. Officers were elected as follows: President, G. A. Huff; vice-president, R. J. Burde; sec
took no notice of this, but later when he went to get a settlement defendant claimed that he had forfeited his introat with a razor.

The mother woke, and McKay then beat her head to pulp with the ham-

1,000,000 Mark but for

AT CROW'S NEST

Company was held yesterday after- now two and a quarter inches below

Labor Troubles.

company's net profits for 1907, also the higher than in 1905, and twenty-four being finally decided that there was no occasion to build a special cottage schedule laid down provides for three mails a week each way, which will gregate of \$1,060,998.70. From this amount the directors paid the yearly dividend of 10 per cent., amounting to \$355,178.98, having transferred to the reserve fund \$324,420, and have carried forward \$371,399.72.

in 1906.

The report says: "But for the strike during the month of April and the action of the smelters in raising wages and so depriving us of our coke oven men in midsummer, and then for the ost part shutting down mines and would have over-reached by consider able the million-ton mark for the year."

LOCAL OPTION IN ROYAL CITY.

Dinner for Honors They Had Won.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

has had this year.

king, which was drunk with the usual

therefore the above dilemma. Nelson, March 10.—Last night the Capt. Winsby proposed the health of bian hospital.

Col. Hall in a few well-chosen words, which was received with enthusiasm and the singing of "He's a Jolly Good

INSANE MAN'S FEARFUL CRIME

SLASHES THROATS OF WIFE AND CHILDREN

Five-fold Tragedy in Washington Induced by Cancer.

Tenino, Wash., March 10.-Driven insane by cancer of the nose eating into his brain, Warren McKay stunned his four-year-old sleeping son with a blow

Huff; vice-president, R. J. Burde; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Pineo; council, C. F. Bishop, A. D. Cooper, W. H. Marcon, J. R. Motion, A. W. Neill, W. Porit, W. R. H. Prescott, R. B. Wood. Monthly meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month.

At the same meeting a discussion took place on the motion of R. J. Burde, looking to the starting of a small hosping to the starting of a small hosp His dead body was discovered about 6

girl was still conscious, and has slight chances of recovery.

Whether McKay took poison or died | COUNCIL OF WOMEN from cancer is not known. There are no marks of violence on his body. The throats of all the victims were deeply cut, the necks being nearly severed.

LAKE SUPERIOR LEVEL.

Detroit, March 10 .- The United States lakes survey report, just issued, shows Toronto, March 11.-The deferred an- a fall of eight inches in two months nual meeting of the Crow's Nest Coal in the level of the Lake Superior water, The report shows that the balance at credit of profit and loss account brought forward from 1906 amounted to \$353,592.

To this has been added \$382,986.28, the loss account brought than February, 1907, and eleven inches higher than in 1906, eighteen inches higher than in 1906, eighteen inches

IN KOOTENAY VALLEY

Being.

Cranbrook, March 10 .- The great valley of the Kootenay river is, within smelters for the last two months of the ten mile belt, underlain by an unthe year because they could not oper-ate under the wage scale, the output lithological characters differentiating it from all the rock-terraces to the westward. This series is largely composed of gray, heavily bedded quartzites with their micaceous partings.

Westward. This series is largely comportant committees on the ladies suggested for the most important committees on the ladies suggested for the micaceous partings.

It considered two of the most important committees on the ladies suggested for the most dangerous condition from a fire standpoint."

This series is largely comportant committees on the ladies suggested for the most important committees on the ladies suggested for the ladies suggested for the ladies suggested for th zites with their micaceous partings. New Westminster, March 10.—Tem- It forms the western extension of the perance and allied subjects were so-called "Cambrian" quartzite formalargely to the fore on Sunday evening tion which, according to McEvoy, cov-when Rev. J. S. Henderson, of St. An-ers most of the district of East Kootter matrimony, though several young ladies born here have been married. The wedding is also announced in Victoria wedding is also announced in Victoria on the 4th inst., of W. F. Gibson and of several churches, temperance and line mass just noted in the (eastern) a new arrival in Alberni, having purchased a farm in the Cherry Creek district a few weeks ago. The happy of the Kootenay flats, the dip of the the southeast, east of the river the same formation re-appears from be-WAS ENTERTAINED neath the river alluvium with an average dip of ten degrees to the eas This sharp discordance of attitude is vell marked for the whole ten miles Redford, who brought a carload of fat Col. Hall Tendered Members a along the valley between the boundary line and Creston junction, and points to the fact that the Kootenay valley is located on a principal zone of frac-ture-displacement. McConnell has found similar evidence on the shores of Kootenay lake. The valley owes its origin either directly to the subsidence Last evening at the Dallas hotel Col-of a long narrow block of the moun-tain-built crust of the earth. (then a The Bulletin No. 24, descriptive of the Alberni district, recently issued under the authority of the provincial govern
The Bulletin No. 24, descriptive of the commissioned officers and men of No. fault trough or "graken") or, as it is more probable, it is the fesult of river two bridges, and the concrete culverts two bridges, and the concrete culverts that have been put in during the past that have been put ner. This was the result of No. 2 com-pany having won the Governor-Gener-In comparatively recent geological al's cup for being the most efficient time the normal river-profile of the company of garrison artillery in the active militia of Canada. It need came into existence. At one time it great deal to promote emigration to this part of the island. It is handsomely ilwas the biggest parade the company two to four miles far to the south nas had this year. ward of the boundary line. The fifty on the word being given to "fall in." square miles of alluvial flats and quite 50 seated themselves at the well- | sloughs between the line and the out-E. Woodward and E. Moore, who have laden tables. It was not necessary to let of the river is a true delta-area spending the winter in the Old sound a general charge, as each one The river is still building up its flood-

Westminster is Victim of Nasty

Accident. rendered by Hos. Sergeant Richardson, Gunner Beaven and Mr. Dixon.

Col. Hall in the course of his remarks gave the members present a lot of good advice as to how to retain the honors won last year at camp. He also said that his leg, cracked the bone like a pipe stem.

New Westminster, March 11.—While believed to contain nitro-glycerine, and threatened to blow up the bank if his request was not complied with. By a ruse on the part of the bank officials the anarchist was arrested by detectives who slipped up behind the nonors won last year at camp. He also leg, cracked the bone like a pipe stem, said that just at present he was in throwing the unfortunate man into the doubt at to who he was or where he was because his term of command had expired on the 28th of last month; that B. C. Cannery, where McWaters, in taken to the police station. There he he D. O. C. would not relieve him of company with his partners, A. Falk duty; that he had applied for and re- and P. Peterson, were loading a scow ceived leave of absence for three weeks, with wood. He was brought to the city and lodged in the Royal Colum

TURKISH "SPIES."

\$1.750 REWARD.

Vancouver Chinese Alarmed at Alleged Attempt on Their Interpreter's Life.

Vancouver, March 10.—Prominent ousiness men of Chinatown are alarm ed at what is believed to have been an attempt on the life of David Lew, the well-known interpreter, and rewards aggregating nearly \$2,000 have been offered for the apprehension and co viction of the guilty parties. The Chinese Property Owners' Association has ffered \$500 Lee Yuen & Co., \$750, while the Bo Wong Woy, or the Chinese Empire Reform Association of Canada, has also offered \$500, bringing the total amount to \$1,750.

There is no clue to the identity of the guilty parties, although every effort is being made to bring them to

CHILLIWACK'S FIRST MAYOR. A. Cawley Elected By Acclamation

in New City. Chilliwack, March 10.—Nominations for the first municipal officers for the new city of Chilliwack were held on Saturday. S. A. Cawley was elected Bros., of Seattle, and work will begin

Marshall Burley went to the home to notify his wife, when the discovery was made of the dead bodies of the wife.

Mayor Cawley made an address at the close of the nominations, outlining connection with a tug just as the busimade of the dead bodies of the wife, son and youngest daughter. The elder son and youngest daughter. The elder

AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Question of Isolation Hospital for Tuberculous Patients is Discussed.

New Westminster, March when a large amount of business, in cluding the appointing of members to act on a number of committees, was transacted. The question of an isolation hospital for incurable tuberculous patients was dealt with at length, it for these cases in this city at the pres ent time, as the patients were receiv-ing the best of attention at the Columbian hospital. Special provision will be made for these sufferers in the new nospital building.

Standing committees for the coming year were named as follows Domestic science, Mrs. Levar; school trustees and education, Mrs. F. Broad; council literature, Mrs. Benson; white slave traffic, Mrs. Coverdale Watson; custodian of feeble minded women, Miss Davis; better protection of women and children, Mrs. Warwick; aged an infirm people, Mrs. A. J. Hill; finance, Mrs. J. Anderson; immigration, Mrs. J. L. Thornber: public health, Mrs. S. J. Pearce. The personnel of the home-making and the objectionable literature these being either unable or unwilling to act.

The president, Miss Davis, occupied the chair at the meeting.

STEEL BRIDGE OVER - COWICHAN RIVER

C. P. R. Will Replace Old Wooden Structure at Duncan-Other Improvements.

tends to build a new steel bridge in ing room was filled with waste-paper Duncan across the Cowichan river to eplace the old wooden one. In all five new bridges are to be built, Shawnigan, a steel bridge across the bly-room, capable of accommodating Cheminus river, and one across the an audience of 400, the only emergence Nanai no river. With the filling in at escape was through a manhole in the

IN OMAHA BANK

Threatened to Blow Up Building With Mysterious Contents of Bottle.

anarchist to-day entered the Mer- pointment of a special committee to in-

REAL ESTATE ARGUMENT,

CONTRACT FOR FERRY BARGE

WILL PLY BETWEEN SIDNEY AND MAINLAND of his involuntary bath.

Car Carrier Will Give Connection With Great Northern and Allied Lines.

The Victoria Terminal Company has at the police station in the best posntered into arrangements for the uilding of a large transfer barge to connect between some point on the mainland and Sidney. The barge will be capable of carrying nine loaded cars. It will be 172 feet long, 38 feet

The new ferry has been under con ing a poll on Saturday next:

For aldermen: J. H. Ashwell, C. E. Bonnycastle, T. E. Caskey, W. F. point it will connect with the Great Northern or the mainland. New West-Munro and R. Marshall. Five to be templation for some time. It has not erts and Whatcom are all under con-For selected.

A. L. Coote, Dr. W. V. Davies, J. W.
Galloway and H. H. Gervan. Three to be elected.

The sideration. The connection will be made with the Great Northern, and the allied lines, the V. V. & E. and the V. W.

will at first make the run every second

RICHARD III. MINING COMPANY Annual Meeting to Take Place on Saturday Next.

Duncan, March 9.-The annual meeting of the Richard III. Mining & Development Company will take place at the registered office in Duncan on Satirday the 14th instant, at 2 p. m. Dr. Parry, optician, has to-day opend an office in the premises recently ocupled by Mr. White, the saddler. Mr. White has built a new shop.

shop. One has been opened and there are rumors of two others to start.

Messrs Frank Harrison and Philip Stanhope have left for England. Messrs Frank Harrison and Philip Stanhope have left for England. Fred Maitland-Dougall arrived on Saturday from Scotland. His daughter Mrs. Phipps. of Minneapolis, has also arrived on a visit of five months.

ONLY ESCAPE THROUGH MANHOLE

Shocking Conditions in Vancouver School-City Council Discussion.

Vancouver, March 10 .- Ald. McSpad-

den reported to the council meeting committees will be settled upon at the next meeting of the council, these beous condition from a fire standpoint."
At the Lord Roberts school he stated that in the basement of the old a receiver had been appointed, or applications for former leaded. building he found the furnace located in the centre of the floor. Thirty feet connected the heating plant, the flue and each length of this pipe was hung from nails in the joists by common wire. The pipes were not sign. clean and should any break occur in ne suspending wires the result migh be disastrous since the basement was used by the children. The doors the basement opened inward and the stairs were dangerous. On the next floor the doors opened inward, were now being changed. On the next floor absolutely no protection given through the providing of fire escapes, and in the attic a Duncan, March 10.-The C. P. R. in- was fitted up in a wing and an adjoinground floor was well provided with exist, but the approach to the upper one between Cowichan station and floor was by way of narrow stairways Duncan, one between Cobble Hill and with wooden landings. In the assem-

> converged to a single stair before reaching the ground floor, rendering dangerous congestion probable at the No action was taken on the report as the matter is in the hands of a Several aldermen ollowed up Ald. McSpadden's presentation of the condition of the schools by asking why he had allowed such buildings to be erected while he was acting as building inspector. Ald, Mc-Spadden contended that the supervision the buildings had not been under

his direction. The building committee of the school Omaha, Neb., March 10.—An unknown board thanked the council for its apchants' Bank and demanded a large spect the schools. In connection with um of money. He displayed a bottle the matter Ald. Merton suggested that

roceeding from Hutchinson vs. Flem- fire early to-day which destroyed the

most enjoyable and noteworthy function in the history of No. 2 company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

In the cemetery committee have converted a wilderness into a place of company.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. CORDIALITY Coroner's Jury Inquried Into Circum stances Connected With Seaman's Decease.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon an inquest was held on the body of Thomas Jones, the sailmaker, who fell into the harbor at Porter's wharf and died from the effect

Capt. Sainty, the captain of the Post Patrick, gave evidence that Jones had been a competent seaman and also that he had been in the marine hospital for bout 21 days before he died. Dr. Rebertson informed the coron

that Jones had died from the shock which he received when he fell the water. He had been attended to sible manner, but nevertheless when he arrived at the hospital he was practically a dead man,

and was rescued by the Siwash. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

Hamburg, March 11.-The British called for prolonged cheers last night teamer Cresswell, Capt. Appleton. from New York, Feb. 21st, for Ham-burg, has sunk in the river Elbe near Gluckstadt after having been in colli-Cresswell was a 2.300 ton register.

LARGE STEAM LUMBER SCHOONER LAUNCHED

Stanley Dollar, Built at Seattle, Has Big Carrying Capacity.

Seattle, March 10 .- The steam schooner Stanley Dollar was launched from the ahira said: "The emperor is the same ahira said: "The emperor is the same ways at the Moran Company shortly person, large-minded and far-sighted, after 9 o'clock this morning. The vessel always eager for the happiness and was built for Robert Dollar, of San Francisco, and will be one of the biggest lum- same time equally sincere in his desire ber carrying schooners in the trade. She is 240 feet long and has a beam of all other peoples. 41 feet, and is 19 feet 3 inches deep. She "Japan's enlarged sphere of influence

Two other vessels of the same type as he Robert Dollar are being built at the he Robert Dollar are being built at the things, that the sincere wish of the the Robert Dollar are being built at the Moran yard, one for Capt. E. E. Caine, of Seattle, and the other for the Charles Nelson Co., of San Francisco. They both

SULLIVAN CLOSED DOWN. Smelter and Mine Out of Business For

Indefinite Period.

will be completed within six weeks.

Cranbrook, March 10.-The Sullivan smelter at Marysville, and the mines at Kimberly have closed down for an indefinite time. The smelter, which has a large stock of ore on hand was closed wholly on account of metallur-gical difficulties, and the freezing of last night on an inspection he had made of the Lord Roberts and the electric light service, this coupled

> plied for. This is strongly denied by the management, and the finances have nothing to do with the closing down. It is said that Superintendent Goodell, of the smelter, would probably re-

IMPROVEMENTS FOR ROSS BAY CEMETERY

Committee of City Council Will Meet Citizens and Suggest Plans.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

in an unsatisfactory condition. The cemetery committee have therefore desaid before, of an entirely pacific nacided to take steps to remedy the state ture. I may also mention to you that of affairs, and will do so if the public since its conclusion the general ten-(or as the advertisement calling the dency of the world has been to adt, "those interested") support them in of any importance that were formerly their proposed scheme of reform. The considered stumbling blocks in the cemetery, some 30 acres in extent, is at path of friendly intercourse between resent in a state of neglect. It is evi-ent that "those interested" in keeping of dispute lying between them. It is, the graves in proper order have not therefore, gratifying to think that the done so. After paying \$5, which is the desire of peace for the Far East as exminimum purchase price of a cemetery pressed by Japan and England by lot and the \$7.50 for digging the grave means of the said treaty have been for-and refilling it, and probably from \$3 warded and strengthened by the subto \$6 to some firm to keep the lot in order for a year, they allow the matter different powers in order to promote to drop, and the result is, as Alderman peaceful intercourse between them. Meston, chairman of the cemetery, put it, "a disgrace to a civilized communiture with the United States," the amity." Probably it is not generally bassador added, "but her friendship known that by paying the sum \$15 to has always been so cordial that some the city corporation the owners of a cemetery lot secures for all time the proper care of that lot by the city. The tation regarding the immigration quescommittee's wish is to have a perpetu-ity fund started so that the cemetery pleased to be able to say that while may never be allowed again to fall into what it is at present. Instead of the revenue going as it now does into the United States and Japan no questions general fund of the city corporation, of any magnitude likely to remain unthe money will go into a separate and settled much longer. This is at once exclusively a cemetery fund, and in the result of the exertion of friendly time the interest on the money so sentiment between the two govern-

well in eastern cities, e.g., Winnipeg after to occupy the minds of the pub-and Hamilton, and in the United States. lic of the two countries, it will be that New York, March 10 .- A score of The cemetery committee wish to ex- the sincerity of friendship that Ottawa, March 10.—The Supreme sons were driven from their homes, and court to-day to hearing an argument many buildings were threatened by a the system here.

The supreme were injured, nundreds of perplain the matter to "those interested" in Victoria with a view to introducing the system here.

"Gentlemen, this is no account to day with a view to introducing the system here."

Quadra street cemetery, as it now is game of diplomacy. proceeding from Hutchinson was sued by Flemwhich Mining & Smeating Company's plant at the singing of field with any officers in the Turking for the sum of \$1,500 profit on two findia, Australia & China at Hong.

The Slegel Copper department store was seed by Flembrane with Hutchinson was sued by Flembrane wi

# TWIXT NATIONS

JAPAN'S "UNWRITTEN ALLIANCE" WITH U. S. A.

"In Game of Diplomacy," Says Baron Takahira, "My Trump is Hearts."

New York. March 11.-With declarations that there are now between the United States and Japan no questions Robert Robertson told the jury the of any magnitude likely to remain unstory of how Jones fell into the water settled much longer, and that any questions arising in the future will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion by the spirit of friendship existing between the countries, Baron Kogora Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, at the banquet at Hotel Astor, tendered in his honor by the Japanese society of New York. The guests of nonor and speakers included Governor Franklin, of New Jersey, Senator Chauncey M. Depew and former Mayor Seth Low. The toast to the president of the United States and the emperor f Japan was drunk standing.

President John Finley, of the College of the City of New York, head of the Japanese society, was toastmaster. The ambassador at the beginning spoke of the formation of the society which he had the honor to address. and said it showed how friendly and sympathetic the citizens of New York had been to Japan amidst all sorts of unfavorable speculations spread out among a certain section of this great people. Touching upon the que Japan and Japanese affairs, Mr. Takfor the well-being and good care of

the same.

The ambassador recalled a speech he had made at Philadelphia five years how.

the same.

The ambassador recalled a speech he had made at Philadelphia five years ago, on the position of Japan in the Far East, and in this connection said: Japanese government and people was to have all neighboring countries realize that mutual interest can best be moted by the maintenance of peace, the promotion of commerce and industry and the strengthening of ties of interdependence. He did not mean by this a coalition of races to be formed in the interests of other countries. My meaning simply is that a country to be truly prosperous should have peaceful urally leads to interdependence, not

politically, but severally and commer-cially, and established the surest guarantee of peace to all concerned "To-day, five years since the deliver of my address just referred to, I do not see any reason or the necessity for modifying what I said then. The only difference you may nave noticed in the forming a race coalition with our neighboring countries, as was then sus pected in some quarters, Japan has entered into a treaty of political inde race, of the same creed. I mean, of course, Great Britain, our honored ally. But this treaty was created purely and simply to serve the peace, and therefore the prosperity of the Far East. It has no ulterior motive against any nation, much less against the Uni States, with whom we have the historical relations of friendship and sympathy invariably maintained since the

often some inquiries made in certain quarters as to the extent of an applicability of that treaty in case of a conflict between the United States and Japan. I am, of course, not in a position to define the scope of that com-pact, but I can assure you that we never had any thought of making even (From Wednesday's Dally.) mere inquiry on such subjects. We The Ross Bay cemetery is at present were perfectly satisfied with the real ting on Thursday of next week puts just by means of agreement questions

beginning of our diplomatic, inter-course. In spite of that, I hear quite

exercise these powers to bring about

"Gentlemen, this is no act in the

Suffrag Ci

At a Public Local Me

(From Tuesday' "I believe the provin s the agent of the li should like them to are not." These were by Mrs. Wm. Grant roon at the public n the women of Victor against the action of government in taking them of their votes. Mrs. Grant said the very keenly on this s

had led to the change at the last municipal romen did value the franchise, but there orking against it. The women were liquor traffic, continu The liquor men corrupt boys and the girls to ment had been asked t houses in the suburbs they had done nothi neeting drunken men flower road only as late day. They were intox unable to drive straigh

sure it was a misuse of

upset the rig, and one seriously injured. Yet government was in fav The four city member ture are to be called their position. The foll was passed unanimou astically on motion of seconded by Mrs. Thou "Whereas, the trend islation of many civil toward enfranchisem

'Whereas, the wor of this province have years had the privileg franchise and later of nicipal franchise, and serving on school boar "Whereas, by the re the legislature the won of the province have and may not in future trustees nor serve nor vote in municipal e "Whereas, men, by pa

direct into the munici "Resolved, that this presses itself as of th good reasons must exis lation of which the wor four gentlemen repres in the legislature to meeting called for th explain the necessity

In moving the resolu ford spoke of the ease had obtained one thou to their petition in t reading extracts from per on the question. M that it was now 24 yea men of Victoria had voting for trustees. La holders were allowed board and since that t school board had not f least one lady among i women had served so t would now seem a s hold a school board el woman candidate.

Continuing, she said standing the trend of to extend equality of legislature of British gone back 24 years b women householders or serve on the board man might do either b but there was no prov The attorney-general no intention to disfr out only to prevent un from voting. It seemed that all the women qualified because of th see that a woman who ed \$600 worth of proper intelligent or a better

It could not be laid nen, she continue had been worse since ed. A recent editorial stated that the city onderfully within th This was the time A man by paying \$

regulating the morals finances of the city. fused this. The recer She claimed that the resenting Victoria did men alone. They rep woman and child as they should be asked they had voted as the moved the resolution Mrs. Jenkins and M took part in the discu Mrs. Gordon Grant th

lowing resolution rece the Wyoming state le "Be it resolved, by t lature of the state of the possession and exe by the women in Wyor quarter of a century harm and has done gre ways; that it has la from this state, and t has secured peace elections, good govern markable degree of public order; and we to the facts that after woman suffrage no Wyoming has a poor jails are almost empty cept that committed the state, almost unkn result of experience civilized con nmunity or franchise its women

"Resolved, that are copy of these resolution the governor of legislature of every tory in this country, islative body in the wo

## IALITY TWIXT NATIONS

"UNWRITTEN ANCE" WITH U. S. A.

ne of Diplomacy," Says on Takahira, "My ump is Hearts."

rk. March 11.-With declarthere are now between the tes and Japan no questions gnitude likely to remain unch longer, and that any arising in the future will be a satisfactory conclusion by of friendship existing becountries, Baron Kogora

the Japanese ambassador, prolonged cheers last night iquet at Hotel Astor, tenis honor by the Japanese so-New York. The guests of speakers included Governor of New Jersey, Senator M. Depew and former Mayor The toast to the president ted States and the emperor

as drunk standing. John Finley, of the Col-City of New York, head of ssador at the beginning the formation of the society had the honor to address, showed how friendly and the citizens of New York to Japan amidst all sorts of e speculations spread certain section of this great couching upon the question of d Japanese affairs, Mr. Tak-: "The emperor is the same arge-minded and far-sighted, ager for the happiness and of his subjects and at the equally sincere in his desire ll-being and good care of

s enlarged sphere of influence ans necessitates the changing of the Empire. Japan's will poses as a nation are always

e at Philadelphia five years the position of Japan in the and in this connection said: ember I said, among other that the sincere wish of the government and people was all neighboring countries realmutual interest can best be i by the maintenance of peace, on of commerce and industhe strengthening of ties of in-dence. He did not mean by ion of races to be formed simply is that a country to be erous should have peaceful ous neighbors. That natpeace to all concerned

y, but severally and commer-nd established the surest guary, five years since the delivery ddress just referred to, I do my reason or the necessity for what I said then. The only you may nave noticed in the of Japan is that, instead of a race coalition with our ng countries, as was then sussome quarters, Japan has ena treaty of political inde with a nation of your kindred he same creed. I mean, o eat Britain, our honored ally treaty was created purely and serve the peace, and there-prosperity of the Far East. with whom we have the historitions of friendship and sym-ivariably maintained since the of our diplomatic, inter-In spite of that, I hear quite

nguiries made in certain as to the extent of an appliof that treaty in case of a con tween the United States and I am, of course, not in a podefine the scope of that com I can assure you that we ad any thought of making even fectly satisfied with the rea f that treaty, which is, as I re, of an entirely pacific na may also mention to you that of the world has been to adimportance that were formerly friendly intercourse between vers, and to remove the cause ute lying between them. It is, gratifying to think that the by Japan and England by f the said treaty have been forand strengthened by the subinclusion of agreements by powers in order to prot intercourse between them. th the United States," the am

avs been so cordial that some the 'unwritten alliance.' ien touched upon the late agi egarding the immigration ques to be able to say that while to maintain our rights in all there are now between the tates and Japan no question magnitude likely to remain unmuch longer. This is at once ent between the two gove nly convinced that if there are her questions that arise therethe two countries, it will be tha erity of friendship that will se these powers to bring about

of diplomacy. It is the sincerity endship that will not only adjust ficulty that may arise between lead us to march on the path ress for the development of our nterests. Believe me, there when I say that in our game of cy, my trump is hearts."

## Suffragettes of City Are Indignant opportunity of attending. The gathering then dispersed.

At a Public Meeting They Demand That Local Members in Legislature Shall Explain Their Votes.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

believe the provincial government readers to these resolutions." is the agent of the liquor traffic, and Mr. Gordon Grant addressed the I should like them to prove that they meeting as follows: are not." These were the words used the women of Victoria to protest against the action of the provincial government in taking and depriving them of their votes.

If all deficient which which which which which will be also coupy in our muricipalities since the passing of the amendment to the election laws of municipalities four days ago by the able to appear on the 16th. them of their votes.

Mrs. Grant said the women all felt legislature of British Columbia,

working against it. rine women were opposed to the speaker. If the liquor traffic, continued the speaker. The liquor men corrupted the men, the boys and the girls too. The government had been asked to close the road nouseholders of municipalities to have houses in the suburbs of the city, but the franchise which they for so many they had done nothing. She told of meeting drunken men on the Craigmeeting drunken men on the previous flower road only as late as the previous sand womer day. They were intoxicated and were "By these day. They were intoxicated and were day. They were intoxicated and were unable to drive straight. She saw them upset the rig, and one of the men was upset the rig, and one of the men was legislature. To this committee these ladies went and pleaded once more ladies went and pleaded once more ladies.

"Whereas, the trend of modern leg-

of the province have been disqualified and may not in future vote for school trustees nor serve on school boards, nor vote in municipal elections, and "Whorass men by newment of \$2.53.

In moving the resolution Mrs. Spof-ford spoke of the ease with which they ed to be elected were defeated and had obtained one thousand signatures said: 'It was the woman's vote that did to their petition in two days. After reading extracts from a Manitoba pareading extracts from a Manitoba paper city, for a closed saloon on per on the question, Mrs. Spofford said that it was now 24 years since the women of Victoria had the privilege of voting for frustees. Later lady householders were allowed to serve on the board, and since that time the Victoria school board had not falled to have at satisfied now that we cannot use our vote the board, and since that time the Victoria school board had not falled to have at satisfied now that we cannot use our vote the board, and since that time the Victoria school board had not falled to have at satisfied now that we cannot use our vote the board, and since the victoria school board had not falled to have at satisfied now that we cannot use our vote the board.

but only to prevent undesirable women the social evil; but who suppress all from voting. It seemed hard, she said, these vices which are ruining so many that all the women should be dis- of the youth of our land.

rest? Shall we?

It could not be laid to the charge of "No, a thousand times no. We must had been worse since women had yotight as our brothers have fought for
id. A recent editorial in a local paper their political freedom. This year must stated that the city had improved be a year of work to regain that free-wonderfully within the last ten years. dom which we have lost, and we must This was the time within which the not be content until we can have a

A man by paying \$2 had a share in regulating the morals as well as the finances of the city. Women were refused this. The recent action of the what this disfranchisement means to the control of the city was localisation. she claimed that the four men representing Victoria did not represent men alone. They represented every woman and child as well. She thought they should be asked to explain why they had voted as they did. She then municipal law. I think the women of moved the resolution given above.

wing resolution recently passed by tions that we want the mother's

"Be it resolved, by the second legis-lature of the state of Wyoming that the possession and exercise of suffrage by the women in Wyoming for the past the women in Wictoria, who, perhaps, have been more keenly alive to their arter of a century has wrought no privileges in this regard. It is therefore narm and has done great good in many imperative that we start in motion a ways; that it has largely aided in movement which, as it travels, will banishing crime, pauperism and vice from this state, and that without any violent or oppressive legislation; that legislators will be compelled to restore violent or oppressive legislation; that legislators will be compelled to restore the house for a fortnight. Mr. John-th has secured peaceful and orderly to use our rights and privileges. The elections, good government and a remarkable degree of civilization, and public orders and we point with pride to the facts that after nearly 25 years and innuence, that our panning man and in the East as a prominent newspaper man has been in Princeton purchasing supplies for the camp. After passing Grantfe creek, and near Rabbitt's ranch he was walking behind the wagon to the facts that after nearly 25 years

ranchise its women without delay.
"Resolved, that an authenticated py of these resolutions be forwarded | it."

lized world to call the attention of their for trial.

"This meeting has been called to-day by Mrs. Wm. Grant yesterday after-noon at the public meeting called by

Mrs. Grant said the women all felt very keenly on this subject. She was sure it was a misuse of privilege which had led to the change. It was shown at the last municipal election that the at the last municipal election that the women did value the privilege of the franchise, but there was an interest duced a committee, representing the rking against it.

The women were opposed to the vincial and local W. C. T. U., waited terpretation and permit the women householders of municipalities to have

seriously injured. Yet the provincial government was in favor of this traffic. The four city members of the legislature are to be called upon to explain their position. The following resolution was passed unanimously and enthusiastically on motion of Mrs. Spofford, seconded by Mrs. Thompson:

"Whereas the trend of modern leg-"Whereas, the trend of modern legislation of many civilized countries is toward enfranchisement of women, and could promise nothing. Then we made one final effort, and wrote to the

d premier and the attorney-general ask-ing that the word householders might "Whereas, the women householders of this province have for twenty-four years had the privilege of the school franchise and later on the full municipal franchise, and the privilege of serving on school boards, and "Whereas, by the recent action of the legislature the women householders of the province have been disqualified "As a result of this amendment two continuous province have been disqualified "As a result of this amendment two continuous province have been disqualified "As a result of this amendment two continuous provinces are supported by the province have been disqualified "As a result of this amendment two continuous provinces have been disqualified to the province have been disqualified to the province have been disqualified to the province have been disqualified to the privilege of the school franchise and later on the full municipal franchise, and the privilege of services and the privilege of the school franchise and later on the full municipal franchise, and the privilege of serving on school boards, and "Whereas, by the recent action of the province have been disqualified to the privilege of serving on school boards, and "Whereas, by the recent action of the legislature the women householders of the province have for the serving on school boards, and "Whereas, by the recent action of the legislature the women householders of the province have been disqualified to the province have a

Whereas, men, by payment of \$2 tax satisfied that it shall be taken from

direct into the municipal treasury, are us?

accorded these privileges.

"There is always some reason why accorded these privileges.

"Resolved, that this meeting expresses itself as of the opinion that good reasons must exist for this legislation of which the women of this city are not aware, and that we ask the four gentlemen representing Victoria in the legislature to attend a public meeting called for the purpose and explain the necessity for this legislation."

"There is always some reason why laws are passed. It is either to protect, to develop, or to restrict some class of persons or some industry. When a law to restrict women voting is passed we naturally seek the cause and ask: Is if because of the inefficiently or corruptness of the men elected to control the affairs of our city during the last two years, since the woman's vote has been so much larger than formerly? Is been so much larger than formerly? Is

least one lady among its members. The women had served so acceptably that it would now seem a strange thing to hold a school board election without a we have had a vote we have found ing from Tokio that the British gov-

qualified because of this. She could not Upon us rests a great responsibility, see that a woman who had accumulated \$600 worth of property was any more
intelligent or a better woman on that
legislature. Shall we let the matter

INTENTION WAS TO

nen, she continued, that the city agitate, agaitate, agitate. We must voice in electing to the position of trus ment was simply sex legislation. us; but when we get men into office

this province should be organized from Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Clayton also one end to the other, rise up in a mighty power, and show our legislators Mrs. Gordon Grant then read the fol- by petition, by letters and by deputaand will not rest until we get it. The

committee to present the resolution to the city members, and to arrange for a public meeting to be held in the even-

TRIAL OF ON LEE

New Westminster, March 9.—The trial of On Lee on the chearge of attempted murder for shooting Richard Davis at Chilliwack on the first of February will take place in this city on the 16th inst., before His Honor Judge Howay. The preliminary hearing took place at 'Chilliwack some days ago and the Chinaman was committed

According to the depositions of Leonard Hall and others, the accused shot Richard Davis with a revolver about 1 o'clock on the morning of February 1st as the latter was proceeding down the road past the Chinaman's shack. Several shots were fired, one hitting Davis, and for a time it was thought that the

The Chinaman's defence is that some persons were breaking his windows, and that he though Davis and his com-panion Hall were the responsible paries when he came out of his shack and

LOCAL OPTION IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, March 10.—Eight of Mani-toba's municipalities vote on the local option question this spring. Local op-tion is now in force in twenty muni-

cipalities. POWDER EXPLOSION

AT CUMBERLAND

Manager Little of Wellington the government of Canada, dated 21st April, 1887, the company not disputing that the defendant is entitled to Colliery Suffers Injuries -Others Badly Shaken.

Nanaimo, March 10.-This morning while testing with a new powder in to the defendant McGregor superseded the shaft at Cumberland, General the plaintiff's title under its letters

the powder exploded. All were shaken up and badly cut about their faces and Sir E. Taschereau, say that we re-

Mr. Little it is feared has a rib or two broken on the right side. His pulse, however, is good. Manager Kesley and O. C. Stevens are not ser- the said lot to the appellant and con-

SALE OF CHINATOWN GROUND. Nanaimo Merchants Acquire 30 Acres

From Western Fuel Company. Nanaimo, March 10 .- The ground on which Nanaimo's Chinatown is situated was sold yesterday by the Western Fuel, Company to a group of Chinese merchants. Thirty acres are involved.

GREAT BRITIAN HAS NOT INTERFERED

hold a school board election without a we have had a vote we have found mayor and aldermen have listened to continuing, she said that notwithstanding the trend of the present day to extend equality of franchise, the legislature of British Columbia had legislature of British Columbia had school board election without a we have had a vote we have found mayor and aldermen have listened to entered the first time british government had asked Japan through her ambassador here, Count Komura, what there was no bona fide occupation of the land by the plaintiff's predecessor in title or that any rate such occupation occurred at any rate such occupation of the 160 have succeeded in placing in the city sterile and private schools was demanded position, and granted us many concessions. Steps she proposed taking in the Tatsat any rate such occupation of the 160 have succeeded in placing in the city sterile and private schools was demanded position in the national spirit has been apparent in India lately. The educated classes are keenly alive to the situation and have succeeded in placing in the city at any rate such occupation of the 160 have succeeded in placing in the city and that Great Britain had a story and that there was no bona fide occupation of the land by the plaintiff's predecessor in title or that there was no bona in the national spirit has been apparent in the nation legislature of British Columbia had have succeeded in placing in the city gone back 24 years by stating that council some God-fearing men who do women householders should not vote not believe in an open city; who do The British foreign office says it had serve on the board of trustees. A not believe that our children have to be taken no action whatever in the matman might do either by paying a tax, lured into gambling dens; who do not ter. An official of the foreign office but there was no provision for women. The attorney-general said there was no intention to disfranchise women, in the opium den or the increase of the modern to disfranchise women, in the opium den or the increase of the modern to disfranchise women, in the opium den or the increase of the modern to disfranchise women, in the opium den or the increase of the modern that makes the modern that the modern that the modern that makes the modern that the modern that the modern that makes the modern that modern the modern that modern the modern that saloons should be kept first proposition, as if it is found to great Britain could not interfere in the modern that modern the modern this matter, the incident not having well admitted at the close of the arreached the stage at which Japan under article 1 of the Anglo-Japanese others. treaty must communicate with her

KILL KING HAAKON

Insane Swede Bombards Royal Castle at Christiana With Rifle.

Christiana, March 10.-A Swede, ap- right to real property at present rest earently insane, fired on the Royal castle here with a Remington rifle at noon to-day. A dozen bullets were castle. The man was promptly seized of greater solemnity than their own. by the police and disarmed.

But I cannot concede this because, At the police station he declared it as I read the decision of the Judicial was his intention to kill King Haakon. He still had 40 or 50 cartridges in his

King Haakon and Queen Maude were absent from the castle. PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Princeton, March 9 .- Albert Johnson, foreman of the Swede group mining

BROUGHT UNDER THE SETTLERS' RIGHT CLAIM

Proceedings He Held Must Be Initiated by Government or With Its Consent.

(From Tuesday's Daily). In the case of the E. & N versus Fiddick, an action brought to determine the vadidity or otherwise of a crown grant purporting to have been issued to the defendant under the authority of the Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights act, 1904. The case was tried before Chief Justice Hunter, who dismissed the case The following is the judgment in full: In the Supreme Court of British olumbia. E. & N. Ry. Co., v. Fid-

ick. Judgment of Hunter, C. J. This is an action brought to deter-nine the validity of a crown grant purporting to have been issued to the defendant under the authority of the

Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights act, The grant assumes to convey the fee simple without any reservation of the coal, base minerals or timber which belong to the plaintiff's claim by virtue of their letters patent from

the surface rights. It was finally decided by the Priviouncil in the case of E. & N. Ry Co . McGregor (1907). A. C. 462, that the act of 1904 was intra vires of the Legislature, and that a samilar grant the shaft at Cumberland, General Manager Little of the Wellington Colit may be proper to point out that their Lordships appear to have been their Lordships appear to have been the conviction the two men their Lordships appear to have been the conviction to the two men the conviction to the convictio Manager Little of the Wellington Colliery; Managers Kesley and O. C. it may be proper to point out that their Lordships appear to have been under a misapprehension as to the under a misapprehension as to the following the first their Lordships appear to have been under a misapprehension as to the coming taptized. They were baptized to be about the beautiful to the first their Lordships appear to have embraced Christianity, both becoming taptized. versed the decision of the trial judge, "and maintained the action on the ex-"and maintained the action on the care and maintained the action of the care and maintained the care and maintaine sequently, etc." With all deference, no court could have so decided, as the act authorizes the issue of the grant in plain and unmistakeable language, but the ground of our judgment was that the Legislature intended that the ssue of the grant should not operate

to the grant and further, if that proposition is assented to, that it ought to

the extent of the occupied area.

It will be convenient to examine the

There is no principal better estab-

lished in our law than that in an or-dinary suit between subjects to a pat-

ent from the Crown which is ex facie

valid cannot be attacked in the ab-

sence of statutory authority on the

misrepresentation or fraud which is

alleged to have occurred in the proceedings leading up to its issue, by

oose by or with the assent of the

Crown, such an action by the attornogeneral or by petition of right. If

were not so, no man's title would be safe and the foundations on which the

would be swept away. I did not, how-ever, understand Mr. Bodwell to dis-

plaintiff's rights shall cease and deter

mine. Ex hypothesi, then, the defend

ant's title destroys the plaintiff's, and

there is nothing left to take the case

out of the ordinary rule to which I

But even if the plaintiffs had any lo

have referred.

ipso facto to transfer to the defend-ant property which had been adjudged Both men went to their death loyally. by the Sovereign in Council to belong to the plaintiffs, but to reopen the estion in the interest of the settler found to be dead. whose rights, if any, were to be main-tained by the province. In this, how-

ever, it appears we were wrong, as their Lordships' opinion is clear to the effect that the issue of the grant to WANTS ARREST OF

the defendant extinguished eo instant the plaintiff's rights under the patent The grant to the present defendant was admittedly issued by the Provincial government without notice to the plaintiffs or without notifying Protection Investigation in them to show cause why it should not issue; and therefore Mr. Bodwell con-tends that it is competent to the Court Chicago. in such a suit as the present to examine into the proceedings leading up

Chicago, Ills., March 10.-The arrest and prosecution of one principal and janitors and engineers of several pub-

acres pre-empted, and that therefore the defendant's grant is valid only to tion, and Fire Marshal Horan, at which reports as to the fire protection of Chicago schools made by 125 captains and 30 building inspectors were reviewed. The arrests asked for are those custodians of school buildings where doors have been found locked when

> QUEBEC CONVENT DESTROYED BY FIRE

such matters may be canvassed only in a suit properly framed for that pur-Fire Drill and Reach Safety.

> McKINLEY TO RESUME. Mining Man Predicts Gradual Increase

Grand Forks, March 8 .- P. A. O. Far

SUPERIORITY ute requires that the defendant's rights shall be defended at the expense of the Crown, and costs are given only by

Braden, 17 P. R., 87. (Signed) G. HUNTER, C. J. ORE SHIPMENTS. Nine Hundred and Thirty-five Tons

Passed Through Kaslo During

of this was zinc concentrates from the Whitewater Deep and Ruth mines. The the Sea. product of the former was consigned to Messrs. Beer, Sondheimer & Co., Antwerp, Belgium; the other to the Kootenay Ore Company. The silver-lead London, March 10.—The comparative tonnage went to Trail. Two new shippers appear on the list, the Wellington at Bear lake, and the Bismarck up South Fork. The following is the tonage for the month.

Wellington, si l. . . . . . . . . . . 20 Whitewater, s. l. concentrates. . 89 Whitewater Deep, zinc con. . . . . . 294 Bismarck, s. 1. Ruth, sl .l. concentrates Sunset, silver-lead .

way of indemnity and not as a bounty; see e g. Richardson v. Richardson

(1895) P. 346; Meriden Britannia Co.

February.

CONDEMNED CHINKS

WERE BAPTIZED

Members of Tong Feud Embrace Christianity Before

Execution.

Jung Jow and Mock Kung, will be hanged at Moyamensing prison here to-day for the murder of two fellow-

The double hanging, which will be the nor Stuart yesterday, but it was unsuccessful. The condemned were memhers of the Hip Sing Tong, and the money for their defence was furnished by a levy on the membership of that

Two minutes after they left the prison the trap was sprung and 15 minutes later, when cut down, they were both

SCHOOL OFFICIALS Conditions Disclosed by Fire

Cape St. Ignace, Quebec, March 9 .-The convent of the Rev. Sisters of pute this as a general principle, but he maintained that his clients by rea-terday with a loss of \$20,000. The indischarged, several of which crashed he maintained that his clients by reathrough the windows and imbedded son of their patent had a special locus surance is \$10,000. All the scholars, themselves in the interior walls of the standi to challenge a title which was about three hundred, responded to the fire drill and marched safely out when the first sign of fire was noticed. Committee in the McGregor case, the The pupils and the sisters are with pristatute in effect enacts that upon the issue of the defendant's grant the vate families.

in Value of Copper,

camp on Bear creek, has met with a cus standi in this action to attack the painful accident, that will confine him to proceedings leading up to the defendas a mining man and in the East as a the facts that after nearly 25 years woman suffrage not one county in woman suffrage not one county in the frozen ground, tenant governor in council, whose acts of the facts that after nearly 25 years ting she can to secure it, carrying his supplies, when his foot county in the frozen ground, tenant governor in council, whose acts of the facts that after nearly 25 years ting she can to secure it, carrying his supplies, when his foot county in the frozen ground, tenant governor in council, whose acts of the facts that after nearly 25 years ting she can to secure it.

The area a woman of intelligence say caught in a rut in the frozen ground, tenant governor in council, whose acts of the facts that after nearly 25 years ting she can to secure it.

The area a woman of intelligence say caught in a rut in the frozen ground, tenant governor in council, whose acts of the facts that after nearly 25 years ting she can to secure it. the facts that after hearly 25 years of woman suffrage not one county in Wyoming has a poorhouse, that our jails are almost empty, and crime, except that committed by strangers in the state, almost unknown, and as the responsibility of the ballot. She might of a toy.

In a rut in the frozen ground, causing him to stumble and fall to the ground. On trying to rise Mr. Johnson found he was unable to do so, and an responsibility of the ballot. She thought as lightly of it as she might of a toy.

In a rut in the frozen ground, causing him to stumble and fall to the ground. On trying to rise Mr. Johnson found he was unable to do so, and an responsibility of the ballot. She thought as lightly of it as she might of a toy. vilized community on the earth to en- But, mothers, the ballot in your hands back to Princeton. Dr. Schon was which case it would not in reality be Fork railway was completed to Frankmeans right laws. It means protection, summoned and the injured member set in plaster of paris. Mr. Johnson's many it."

Senon was the ballet in teath of the lieutenant governor in lin Camp, but that nothing would be council at all.

I therefore must hold that the plain
Regarding the copper market he felt by the governor of the state to the state and terrible which fairly packed the committee covery. He will be made comfortable up to the defendant's grant examined from now on would take place. Both of

FOR GERMANY

ENGLAND WILL BUILD DREADNOUHTS GALORE

Kaslo, March 9.—The ore shipments through Kaslo for the month of February amounted to 935 tons. Over half Losing Empire of

> ain and Germany which already have occupied so much discussion in the present session of parliament were again brought to the front this afternoon in the House of Commons by the de-bate on the naval estimates and it drew from Herbert H. Asquith the acting of the government to maintain Great

Britain's unassailable supremacy at Mr. Asquith admitted that if Germany's present programme of naval construction was carried out she would have 13 Dreadnoughts and Invincibles to Great Britain's 12 by November, 1911, assuming that Great Britain failed

to lay down ships in 1909 to be completed prior to that date.

Without forecasting the naval pro gramme for next year, Mr. Asquith said he could promise without the faintest hesitation that if the government found a reasonable probability of the German programme being carried out in the way the paper figures suggested, it would feel it its duty to provide not only for an additional number of ships, but for their construction by such a date as to make sure the

suggested superiority of Germany would not become a fact. SAYS UPRISING IN

INDIA IS CERTAIN

American Doctor Reviews Situation at Convention of Young People's Missions.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 10.-The first nternational convention under the auspices of the Young People's missionary movement opened at 11 o'clock to-day in the big music hall of the Pittsburg exposition. The convention will close on Thursday evening. Rev. John Willis Baer, president of the Occidental College, Los Angeles, led the devotion

The 1,600 delegates represented practically every section of the world. So large is the attendance that thousands, not delegates, are here for the occa sion, and it has been arrnaged to hold overflow evening meetings in the city can carry local option all over the hall and large churches throughout the province, except in Winnipeg, Brandon city. Moving pictures, the films of which are over three miles long, illus-trated the work of missionaries and the life and habits of natives in all the important fields in the world, will also be exhibited at both exhibition and old

Dr. Arthur H. Ewing, an American Christian college at Allahabad, India, Son Killed Father While Reprowho is attending the convention, believes that an uprising in India is certain. He says: "A wonderful growth in the national spirit has been apparent George H. White, city prosecutor.

This demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archi
The demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Archidiate upheaval of a serious crisis in the business future, but that it will come seems inevitable."

> HINDUS FINED UNDER NATAL ACT

(Special to The Times) Vancouver, March 10.-Magistrate Williams this afternoon fined 18 Hindus who arrived on the last Empress \$500 each or a year in jail for a contravention

UNION LABOR TO DO PRINTING Resolution Passed by Nanaimo City Council Takes Effect in Six Months.

Nanaimo, March 10 .- The city council last night passed a resolution to the effect that after six months' time the city printing shall be done in offices employing union labor.

AT PROFESSOR Chicago Medical's Strange Ac-

HURLED HUMAN LEG

Into Disgrace. Chicago, Ills., March 10 .- Medica students of the University of Chicago are fearing suspension because one of their number threw a piece of human

tion Gets Whole Class

leg from the dissecting room at a di-The professor complained to President Judson, who asked for an explanation. Doctors Wilson and Bazil Harvey, who are in charge of a section in anatomy, questioned the class of 28 one span and will be made of steel students yesterday, but they were un-able to obtain a confession from anyone. The professors then informed them that they were all liable to sus-

The class examinations began to-day and the 28 students will not be allowed

## DISCOURTESY TO UNITED STATES

VENEZUELA FLOUTS AMERICAN PROPOSALS

Regarded as Contumelious and Unbearable.

New York, March 10 .- A Washington, special to the Tribune, says: "That Venezuela has treated this country with grave discourtesy, not to say contempt, will be evident when the correspondence between that country and the United States will be made pub-lic, as it will be, when the department of state forwards to the senate the papers called for by the Lodge resolution. The fact is probable that sena-tors did not realize the extent to which they would be embarrassed by the pub-

lication of the facts when they passed the Lodge resolution. "The department of state has made every possible effort to obtain courtesy to say nothing of justice, from the Castro regime and the secretary of state now admits that he has done all

he can and that further disposition of the case rests with congress. "According to the view taken at the state department this country must deliver an ultimatum, and following that, complacently and supinely submit to tratment from Venezuela which would be the occasion of immediate reprisals were it offered to an European nation. And yet there is a grave question if it would be wise or profitable for the United States to undertake to administer chastisement. It is equally questionable if the United States could gracefully undertake the unpleasant task in view of the work this country and especially this administration has been doing to promote international

"And yet ask officials, if it is the wish of the people or the judgment of congress that the country should supine ly submit to the contumellous treat-ment at the hands of a South Ameri-can dictatorship. This is precisely the question which it will soon be for congress to solve, and it was to that end that the secretary of state suggested to Senator Lodge the advisability of in-troducing his resolution.

M. P. P.'S OPINION.

Thinks Manitoba, With Exception of Principal Towns, Will Go Solid

For Local Option. Toronto, March 10.-Edward Brown, M. P. P., leader of the opposition in the Manitoba legislature, in an inter-view here expresses the belief that if the temperance people of Manitoba take time to get well organized they and Portage la Prairie.

REGICIDE PLAY **ENDED IN TRAGEDY** 

ducing Assassination of King Carlos.

A man and his two sons gave representations of the assassination of King Carlos. One of the sons, who was impersonating Buica, the assassin, shot and tilled his father, who was made up as ex-Dictator Franco, with a revolver which he believed was not loaded. The youth was grief-stricken over the tragedy, and with difficulty was prevent-

ed from killing himself.

ANOTHER CLOUD GATHERING IN EUROPE

Montenegro Said to Be Averse to Projected Austrian Railroad.

Vienna, March 10 .- A cloud has come between Austria and Montenegro which is supposed to account for the sudden termination of the visit of Prince Nicholas and the Princess of Montenegro at the Austrian court after a four days' stay, on the very day Feb. 27th they had an engagement to dine with Emperor Francis Joseph, the pretext being given that they were obliged to go to Cannes to visit a sick relative (Prince Stephen.)

It is now learned that Prince Nich-olas presumably under Russian in-fluence opposes Austria's projected Novipizar railway in any way traver ing Montenegro. It is understood that when Baron von Aerenthal, the Austrian foreign minister, advanced those projects he fully expected that Montenegro would not offer any objections

TO SPAN KETTLE RIVER.

Grand Forks, March 9.-Word has J. A. Bertois, an enterprising citizen of that place, has personally undertaken the matter of building a suspension bridge over the Kettle river at Cascade townsite.

HOMESTEAD DESTROYER

Snowflake, Man., March 10.-The farm house and outbuildings of Robert Miller were burned yesterday afterness with their entire contents. The fames tory in this country, and to every legislative body in the world; and that we
request the press throughout the civil
Tory in this country, and to every legat the cottage of C. Willarson and P.

Johnson, where his brother Oddfellows
and William Grant were appointed a large looking after his welfare,

To make them to the detailed with their entire contents. The family
the state packet and the country and to every legat the cottage of C. Willarson and P.

Johnson, where his brother Oddfellows
and William Grant were appointed a large looking after his welfare,

To make them. No credit will be given
the state packet and the country and to every legthe family
to take them. No credit will be given
the family
the country and to every legthe family
to take them. No credit will be given
the family
the country and to every legthe family
the country and to every legthe family
the family
the country and to every legthe family
the family
the country and to every legthe family
the country and to every legthe family
the family
to take them. No credit will be given
to take them. No credit will be given
the family
to take them. No credit will be given
to take them. The family
to take them

# MURDERED N

CHARLES FREEDMAN SHOT LAST NIGHT

#### Perpetrator of Crime Escaped From House After Fatally Wounding Victim.

year 1886. There is not a person in the scribe the man. She says she can resporting circles either in Victoria or in collect nothing as to his appearance. "At this time Mr. and



CHARLES FREEDMAN. Who Was Murdered Last Night.

"Phone to the police."

He then endeavored to shut the door, but he was unable to do so. His wife rushed to the telephone and almost as a shot The murderer made a speedy rough the window of the pantry and Freedman, although mortally

Marion, I am shot, I am done for," he gasped, as the blood from his vounded lung welled up internally.

There was a slight choking noise, a

Very shortly after the murder had been ed himself up and walked outside committed the police arrived at the again. tion of the dead man. It did not take said she knew. to discover that life was extinct. Ac- genback?" cording to the statement of Miss Witness: "She was Hagenback the assassin was dressed in went up before I did."

Henrity are both matters of surmise at the time of writing. The theory of burglary has been advanced, and reached the road in that way.

was followed by a noise like a shot.

His son then rushed down stairs and said: "That is a pistol shot and some-body is crying for beln" while it may have been the motive. those who are conversant with the facts of the case seem inclined to the opinion that there was perhaps some standing grudge which was sought to be satisfied by the murder. The de-

who leaves the island and are satisfied that no one who even remotely resembles the description of the murderer bles the description of the murderer left for Seattle on the Princess Royal this morning. The chief of police and other officers made a very minute examination of the house and of the garmination of the house and carried some clods of turf upon which were footprints. Mrs. Freedman and Miss Hagenback stayed at one of the hotels in the city last inglity, but returned to the house about a read of the house about a finglity of Eam-Buk. Co., Toronto, and after assaulting one of the delegates and their cre-fiel into the house. Mrs. Freedman, the wounded man was carried to the pantry was close. If that the pantry window was left open was because she had fish in there and thouse this time the pantry window was left open was because she had fish in there and the pantry window was left open was because she had fish in there and the pantry window was left open was because she had fish in there and thouse. Mrs. Freedman, the wounded man was carried into the house. Mrs. Freedman, the wounded man was carried to the house. Mrs. Freedman, the wounded man was carried into the house. Mrs. Freedman, the wounded man was carried some close. Sam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the board of the interest. Cam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped the attention of the oriental sand arranging for the impentation of the parties int 10 o'clock this morning, when the heart- volver was a dark one. I did not see After a short deliberation the jury of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, into the matter,

history of the crime as she knew it, for the benefit of the police. With the one In answer to the coroner. "The man his death through wilful murder by exception that she did not actually see the short fired. Mrs. Freedman is able to give a succinct and lucid story. Although suffering intensely from the effects of the shock, she is bearing up well.

In connection with the case several intenses and she missed a purpose to make the coroner. The man is death through wilful murder by some persons unknown. We also wish to add this rider:

"That in our opinion the proper steps should be taken for the increase of the police force in the residential districts throughout the city."

School Board's Fstimate

derer is known to have seen the actual of my husband's father was Daniel."

deed committed. This was Mrs. W. T.

This concluded Mrs. Freedma Andrews, who lives next door to the house occupied by the Freedmans. Her bedroom window looks directly

(From Tuesday's Daily).

One of the most deliberate and coldheard soughing to the Freedman house. She and he has been a resident in the city for a good part of the time since the however, that she is not able to de
men run across the lawn and jump the drews was a large attendance at the wish to increase the width of the road.

There was a large attendance at the wish to increase the width of the road.

There was a large attendance at the however, that she is not able to deman crossed the street before he went

There was a large attendance at the wish to increase the width of the road.

There was a large attendance at the being, funeral.

Brethour, delegates to the convention

Times this morning:

"Charlie was an expert."

Freedman she could hear her (Mrs. Freedman to take Freedman into the house. There was a gentleman and to have known you could do nothing."

The pallbearers were: Paul Fleming, Mrs. Freedman into the house. There was a gentleman and to have known you could do nothing."

One of the first on the scene was Hubert McIntyre, son of R. L. McIntyre, who lives directly opposite. He type, who lives directly opposite. He was taken into the house. The pallbearers were: Paul Fleming, Mrs. Freedman to take Freedman into the house. There was a gentleman and lady coming down the street and they helped us to bring him in.

Mrs. Freedman to take Freedman to take Freedman and lady coming down the street and they helped us to bring him in.

Mrs. Freedman to take Freedman into the house. The pallbearers were: Paul Fleming, Mrs. Freedman into the house and midst the screaming of Mrs. Freedman to take Freedman into the house. There was a gentleman and lady coming down the street and they helped us to bring him in.

Mrs. Freedman to take Dawson City, where he met his wile, he came back to Victoria and was for a time the manager of the Sayoy the atre. Mrs. Freedman was a vaudeville actress, and when she was appearing the spot, he heard Mrs. Freedman to take his coat off. I do not know whether she did so. Although every effort. at the music hall at Dawson she met shouling for someone to telephone for her husband. The courtship was short and they were married within a few months of the time when they first McIntyre was early on the scene also and A. B. McNeill, who was returning

> were awakened by the outcry, looked out of their houses in time to see the the head, and a slight abraison on the person supposed to have committed the crime rush down the street. In nearly every case the description furnished by advantage to the police.

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Andrews, while in her kitchen, heard a noise out-side her dwelling which she took for the building. She was a little disturbed at the time, but soon forgot it.

As the two houses, that of Mrs. An-

drews and the one occupied by the Freedmans are exactly alike, it is possible that the person may have made a mistake and upon discovering it left and went to the other house. This is on the presumption that the assailant was seeking the house of Mr. Freed-

The police are working assiduously on the case. They are proceeding along three or four theories so as to preclude any possibility of being thrown off the

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) There have been no further developmet. Since Mr. and Mrs. Freedman ments in connection with the murder unknown, and added a recommenda-have come back to the city of Victoria of Charles Freedman, at least there tion that steps should be taken to in-Mr. Freedman has followed a sports-man's career. Last night Mr. and Mrs. the way of arrests made by the pelice. portions of the city. have been no outward manifestations in crease the police force in the residential

Mrs. Freedman. She said that she arrived home about room after taking off her outer wraps. She then went into the dining room with Mr. Freedman and Miss Hagen-

Her husband was holding the pantry door against the burglar. "All I could There was a slight choking noise, a see was his arm outside the door. In shudder and Charles Freedman was a his hand was the gun." Mr. Freedman told her to telephone for the police. She The murderer leaped over the fence said she couldn't get central to answer and disappeared into the darkness, making towards Spring Ridge. Miss Hagenback watched his progress from one of the upstairs windows, but was naturally helpless to arrest his course.

se and a little later Dr. Frank Hall | Witness said she did not hear any and Dr. Ernest Hall made an examina- shots. That was all Mrs. Freedman

The coroner: "Where was Miss Ha-Witness: "She was upstairs. She

a dark overcoat and cap and was thick in reply to a question she said the pantry door opened into the kitchen. set. Blood was sprinked on the hoof opened into the kind of the diningroom and a dark stain of blood by the front gate shows where Freedman fell.

The motive of the murderer and his when I was at the front gate. He was followed by a noise like a shot.

In answer to the chief of police, the witness said that she went down town at 8:30 with her husband and all the doors were locked in the house, but the pantry window was open. The door of pantry window was open. The door of In answer to the chief of police, the the pantry was locked. The reason that the pantry window was left open that the pantry window was left open riel into the house. Mrs. Freedman

to a descreed to recall the the man jump the fence but I saw him returned the following verdict:

In connection with the case several were on the spot almost immediately after the shooting. Only one person in addition to the victim and the murflear of anybody," she said. "The name BODY OF C. FREEDMAN fear of anybody," she said. "The half" This concluded Mrs. Freedman's

Ella Hagenback was then called. She into the windows of the Freedman house. She heard the Freedmans return to their home and about ten minutes later heard loud talking in the house. She was disturbed by it to such man good-night. She then through the kitchen and up to bed. Mrs. Freedman was in the kitchen and One of the most deliberate and cold-blooded murders which has ever occurred in the city of Victoria took place last night, shortly before midnight, at opened off the kitchen. The victim of the kitchen. The victim of the kitchen of the word last night, shortly before midnight, at opened off the kitchen. The victim the front is the front of the was in the kitchen. The victim the front is the front of the window in the front of the house in time to see a murdered man is Charles Freedman, the person jumped out of the window in the person jumped out of the window in the front of the house in time to see a murdered man is Charles Freedman, right in front of her eyes. Mrs. Annon run across the lawn and jump the forburial at the Jewish cemetery.

friends stated to a reporter of the Times this morning:

"Charlie was an expert."

Freedman had had an edgest."

Freedman had had an edgest.

Freedman had had an edgest."

Freedman had had an edgest.

home, also joined in aiding to make the victim as comfortable as possible.

A few living on Stanley avenue who coat on, and his shirt was bloodstained. There were a few slight abraisons on every case the description furnished by them is not very minute and of little ly upwards toward the bullet having advantage to the police. heart to the pericardium. The bullet was found lodged in the pericardium. The bullet was produced in court.
The doctor went on to say that al

the organs of the dead man were in a healthy condition. The death occurre from the wound, from the hemorrhage which occurred in the region of the heart, following the effects of the time of going to press.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The coroner's inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of tion repairing track and filling bridges. Charles Freedman, was concluded yesterday afternoon shortly after the combined pay rolls from the various Times went to press. The jury return-railway camps in this district, will in ed a werdict that the deceased came to the next twelve months far exceed the his death by some person or persons Granby smelter pay roll.

Freedman went to the Grand theatre and in due course returned home in company with a Miss Hagenback, who has been living in the house for a little over a year. Miss Hagenback went upstairs almost as soon as they got into the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Freed the house, and Mrs. Freed the house of the city.

Following the evidence given in yesterday's Times, Mrs. W. F. Andrews was the next witness. She said that she lived at 1405 Stanley avenue, in the over a year. Miss Hagenback went upstairs almost as soon as they got into the house, and Mrs. Freed the house of the city.

Following the evidence given in yesterday's Times, Mrs. W. F. Andrews was the next witness. She said that she lived at 1405 Stanley avenue, in the over a year. Miss Hagenback went upstairs almost as soon as they got into the house, and Mrs. Freed the house of the city.

Following the evidence given in yesterday's Times, Mrs. W. F. Andrews was the next witness. She said that she lived at 1405 Stanley avenue, in the over a year. Miss Hagenback went upstairs almost as soon as they got into the house, and Mrs. Freed the house of the city.

Following the evidence given in yesterday's Times, Mrs. W. F. Andrews she lived at 1405 Stanley avenue, in the project being pushed by a resident of Manitoba, who haves the next witness. She said that she lived at 1405 Stanley avenue, in the city.

Following the evidence given in yesterday's Times, Mrs. W. F. Andrews she next witness. She said that the project being pushed by a resident of Manitoba, who haves the next witness. She said that the project being pushed by a resident of Manitoba, who haves the next witness. She said that the some clews which the police have a very lived. About 10.80 on the even-ing the countries of the city.

Following the city of the case Tree is the city.

Following the evidence given in yesterday's Times, M stairs almost as soon as they got into the house, and Mr. Freedman stayed below for a few moments. They were on the point of going to rest when Mr. Freedman entered the kitchen for the purpose of obtaining a glass of water. The electric light was turned on in the diningroom and as furned on in the diningroom and as furned on in the diningroom and as most conformed by a man with a loaded revolver. Evidently the murderer was no stranger to him, for without a second's delay he cried out to his wife:

They were on the point of going to rest when Mr. Freedman entered the kitchen for the purpose of obtaining a glass of water. The electric light was turned on in the diningroom and as most composed of the following gentlemen: E. E. Leason, Ed. Greenshaw, John H. Freedman, R. C. S. Brown and W. H. Adams. After the jury had been sowrn in they proceeded to the undertaking parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, and viewed the body of the decased.

The deat in nearly everything that the ranks were committed she went into the party. She then heard a noise as if somebody as trying the wicket gate. She looked out to the was unable to see anything. She then laid the table and went to bed. She had been in bed a little while when somebody came down the sidewalk. She heard this person go into the house of the Freedman's, and thought that it was the Freedman's, and thought that it was the Freedman's, and thought that it in solving the mystery.

They were on the point of going to rest when Mr. Freedman entered the kitchern for the purpose of obtaining a plury which was composed of the following gentlemen: E. E. Leason, Ed. Greenshaw, John H. Freeman, R. C. Greenshaw, John H. Freedman, R. C. S. Brown and W. H. Adams. After the jury had been sowrn in somebody came down the sidewalk. She had been in bed a little while when somebody the deal in nearly everything that the ranks fit in mind to deal in nearly everything that the ranks fit in the deal in nearly everything that the ranks fit in the deal in nearly everything that th the reflection. She then heard voices self in bed, and eventually got out of bed. By this time the light in the Freedman's kitchen was full on. Before room this time she had heard a sound, as if death of a number of chickens through a chair had fallen. After hearing loud crowding too many in one box. The bach. From the dining room she went into the kitchen for a glass of water. In the lungs, started in large through the large through the lungs, started in large through the lungs, started in large through the large through through the large through through the large through the larg She returned to the dining room and struck herself. For a moment she was chickens were dead. The box was conresult. He reached the front gate, one ten yards from the spot where he got up and went into the kitchen. She then said to her husband, "There Mow, the well-known chicken dealers to the well-known chicken dealers to the said to her husband, "There Mow, the well-known chicken dealers to the well-known chicken dealers to the said to her husband, "There Mow, the well-known chicken dealers to the said to her husband, "There Mow, the well-known chicken dealers to the said to her husband, "There were the said to her husband, "The said to her husband, "The said to her husband," The said to her husband, "The said to her husband, "The said t has been a murder committed here." The next thing that she saw was a

> then heard a noise in the house and a "I am done for. I am done for." Another voice said: "You ought to

She then heard Mrs. Freedman cry

"My God, my God, will nobody come? Send for the doctor. After that a man said, "What's the

Mrs. Freedman replied: "There are burglars in the house and they have

Hugh R. McIntyre was called. He

reached the road in that way.

In answer to a member of the jury witness said: "I had been in the kit-front door and he heard Mrs. Freedman say: "Will nobody telpehone?"

The whole family rushed cut of the front door and he heard Mrs. Freedman say: "Will nobody telpehone?"

The whole family rushed cut of the front door and he heard Mrs. Freedman say: "Will nobody telpehone?"

The whole family rushed cut of the front door and he heard Mrs. Freedman say: "Will nobody telpehone?"

The whole family rushed cut of the front door and he heard Mrs. Freedman say: "Will nobody telpehone?"

WAS LAID AT REST

#### said that she had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Freedman home from the the-Took Place To-day-No Arrests Yet Made.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A large number of persons collected there was a light there. "I then went up-stairs," she said, "and prepared to on Government street this afternoon adjoining property gave a like amount.

Beautiful floral tributes in the way "At this time Mr. and Mrs. Freedman of wreaths, sprays and pillows to the were just going down the steps. Beumber of over 50 were placed on the

helped us to bring him in.

Mr. and Mrs. cooper, who are the society.

Mr. and Mrs. cooper, who are the society.

Mr. and Mrs. cooper, who are the society.

The school board wrote the council informing them that they would not accept the reduction in the estimates and cooper the re

when he was taken in the take his coal asked Mrs. Freedman to take his coal off. I do not know whether she did so. I went for some hot water."

Although the police are putting forth every effort, they have not arrested any person in connection with the crime up to the time of going to press. It is recognized that the police have a very arduous task in connection with a janitor's services from \$100 to \$75, be recognized and that the board be noticed by Councillor McDonald moved, seconded by Councillor McDonald moved, sec

#### IMPROVEMENTS OF C. P. R. IN PROVINCE.

#### Huge Expenditure in Renovating Track Between Neland Midway.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks. March 10.-The general public are in utter ignorance as to the shot. It was possible that a person might live for some minutes after receiving a wound of this nature.

During the energy manual amount of money that the proving its expending just now in improving its track between Nelson and Midway.

During the energy manual proving its expending just now in improving its track between Nelson and Midway. amount of money that the C. P. R. is This concluded Dr. Hall's evidence.

The inquest was in progress at the inquest was in progress at the line work. The filling in of the big bridge at Cascade alone will cost fully half a million dollars. Besides this two large extra gangs and two work trains are now at work at Wade sta-It is stated on authority that the combined pay rolls from the various

NEW STORE FOR COQUITLAM.

Coquitlam, March 11. - A large

CRUELTY TO CHICKENS.

city police are after a resident of Chil-liwack who was responsible for the Mow will be asked to annear in the police court and give the name shipper or assume the responsibility for the death of the chickens

DIED FULL OF YEARS

have known, dear, that you could not one of Hespler's oldest citizens, died, aged do anything," or something to that 79 years. He leaves eight children, six daughters and two sons, one of the sons

#### 4 HOSPITALS FAIFED

James Heard, of Morton Park, Ont. says: "While employed at the Speciality Works of Newmarket, 6 or 7 years By this time people had begun to col- ago, I bruised my ankle, but through neglect this bruise 'turned to an ulcerated or burning sore which caused me said that he lived opposite to the de- a great deal of suffering. I tried a great number of doctors, and was in the hos-pital four times. I tried almost everyting, but nothing did me any good. could not sleep at night with the scalding and burning pain, but from the first application of Zam-Buk I never lost any sleep, and felt nothing more of it than if I hadn't had any sore at all. It started healing and gave me no further trouble. Shortly after this as I was getting on a street car, my foot man say: "Will nobody telephone:

Herbert McIntyre went back to the house to telephone and the witness went to the gate of the Freedman house went to the gate of the Freedman house made it far worse than ever, but I would have and it far worse than ever, but I would have and it far worse than ever, but I would have and it far worse than ever, but I would have and it far worse than every and it. slipped and I came with all my might highly of Zam-Buk.

MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH SAANICH

# -Routine Business.

(Special Correspondence). Sidney, March 10 .- All the council orad were present at the meeting last night. After the adoption of the pretions were received from Hon. J. S. Helmcken referring to the action of last year's council in granting permission to the Sidney Brick and Tile Company to open up a road on his property, and also offering the council five more feet, provided the owner of the ethour, delegates to the convention

in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society and they also nominated Dr. W. G. Cumming, medical health officer, as a governor of the society.

successful convention. The report was

fied that the council acepts the estimtes at presented.
Dr. W. G. Cumming wrote that he

and other parties interested had graded the continuation of Third street and asked the council to take over the street and pass on the work done, and equesting the council to gravel the same. The road was taken over and the doctor will be informed that the road will be gravelled as soon as weather permits.

The revenue tax by-law was next taken up and upon motion of Councillor H. Brethour, seconded by Coun-cillor McDonald, it was referred back again to committee for further consid-

aw, 1908, was reconsidered, adopted, and finally passed.

the resolution at the last meeting fixing the total estimated expenditure at \$3,000 be rescinded and that further consideration of the matter be laid over until the assessment roll is returned. intil the assessment roll is returned. The motion carried, the reeve dissent-

The committee having in hand the drafting of a local improvement bylaw was adopted and the by-law drafted was read a first time, and will be taken up in committee at a special meeting on Saturday, the 14th inst. Councillor Herber introduced his general store is the latest prospect for pound by-law, which prohibits all do-

LIBERALS ACTIVE IN BELLA COOLA.

## Port-Good Salmon Run in Inlet.

(Special Correspondence) Bella Coola, March 7.—The Bella Coola Liberal Association held a meeting on Monday, March 2nd. Many matters of Tracks Snowed in by Slides in great importance were discussed. Among them was the desirability of having the Dominion government install a wireless telegraphy station at Bella Coola and also to build a hatchery at the head of these waters. The Liberal Association is nushing a very vigorous campaign in this

Good Salmon Run. There has been for some time a good caught in all the streams and rivers of this wonderful Bella Cools district! The Bella Coola fish are exceptionally fine. Young People's Society.

A young people's society was organized at the McKenzie schoolhouse on Thursday evening, March 5th. There was a large attendance. A constitution was arranged attendance. A constitution was arranged and the election of officers proceeded with, the result being the election of the following: J. R. Morrison, president: O. Fosbak, vice-president; Miss Cibson, treasurer. A strong committee on entertainment was also experiment. ment was also appointed. The little steamer Swan came in late on Thursday night bringing a few passengers who came up to Namu on the Amur. It is considered too bad here that all

for passengers, etc. NEWSIES IN SALOONS.

"WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S 'OPE."

#### Spring is the Season of Soap The time when good housekeepers prepare for the

great upheaval of Spring Cleaning. These extra grand values will please them: 

TOILET SOAPS 

> W. O. WALLACE Corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

Phone 312 The Family Cash Grocery Phone 312



The busy housewife or the woman who has little duties to perform about the house, well knows the advantage of a protective apron, such as the one pictured here. The making is a very simple matter, as will be seen at a glance, and can be confirmed and content of the c be easily and quickly accomplished. Gen The revenue by-law amendment bynd, 1908, was reconsidered, adopted,
nd finally passed.

Councillor H. Brethour, seconded by
Councillor Julius Brethour, moved that

cents in silver or stamps. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Please send the above mentioned pat-tern, as per directions given below, to Name .... Street and No. ....

Age (if child's or miss's pattern) .....

CAUTION-Be careful to enclose above illustration and send size of pattern want ed. When the pattern is bust measur you need only mark 32, 34, or whateve ed. When the best heastre you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss's or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to wri reach you in less than ten days fro date of order. The price of each points 10 cents in cash or postal order. I

send stamps.

Address The Times Pattern Dept.,
Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

WASHOUTS TIED UP

C. P. R. TRAINS

Ashcroft District on C. P. R.

Vancouver, March 11 .- For about ten nours yesterday the main line of the C. P. R. was tied up because of washrun of fine large spring salmon in the in-let, and a number have been taken with the spoon. Steelheads are also filling the river, and what trout there are to be

C. P. R. was tied up because of wasn-outs and slides on the Thompson sec-tion, to the east and west of Ashcroft. yesterday afternoon for Montreal, was held at North Bend, ond the west-bound transcontinental express due here at 1 ground too hard. It is the quickest and o'clock this afternoon, was halted at safest method of escape I have ever Kamloops pending the clearing of the line for traffic. The latter train is not "I shall introduce this subject at the scheduled to reach Vancouver till 9 next meeting of the council.

The largest washout occurred to the east of Ashcroft, where a section of roadbed 400 feet in length, suffered considerably. A smaller washout occurred there was a slide 150 feet long in the same locality. This slide precipitated six feet of mud, rock and snow on the tracks. A Chinook wind, accompanied boats do not call at this important port by heavy rains, caused the trouble.

JAPANESE WRECKER

Vancouver, March 11.-Deyna Konda, Vancouver, March 11.—Chief of Police a Japanese, was sent to jail for 12 Chamberlain will be asked by the board of license commissioners to inKonda broke into the house of Mrs. struct the officers to keep newsboys ou' Morino, Powell street, early on Sunday morning, and after assaulting one the attention of the board to the mat-

#### NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR HIS MAJESTY KING BABY

Don't give the little one Opium Don't give the little one Opium. Many parents are careless in the matter of cough syrups; they do not ascertain if the remedy contains opium, and, alas, the lives of many children are jeopardized. In

#### BABY'S COUGH SYRUP

We have an unrivalled remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarse ness, Coughs and Colds. This Syrup does not contain any Opium, Morphine or other injurious drugs. A perfectly safe remedy that should be in every household Prepared by

### CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates.

#### FOR THE MEN ATTENDING THE VANCOUVER HORSE SHOW

The best authorities and records show that Horse Show week is a time that demands certain re quirements in SUITS and HATS. The man who wears one of our Hats, Suits or Overcoats will be properly dressed. We back them with our guarantee for perfect fit and correct style. The bright days must remind every man that he should have a new Spring Over-coat. Particularly during Horse Show week. We have just opened up a beautiful assortment of styles made from the best English and Scotch ma terials hand tailored in Can-

\$12.50 to \$35.00

#### FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET.

**ESCAPE FROM FIRE** BY CANVAS CHUTE:

Date Suggestion Will Be Considered.

Vancouver, March 11,-"A fire escape that I have not seen in Vancouver, but which has been used successfully in various other Canadian cities, and which has for years been in existence in London, England, has so far escaped men-

tion by any of the local authorities," said Ald. Prescott yesterday. "This fire escape," he continued, "is n the form of a canvas chute and resembles a long bag. At the top is rail that is easily fitted to any window The chute is thrown out and into the nouth of the canvas "bag." the people

jump feet first, one at a time,
"In the bag is a rope running the entire length, and this can be grasped so as to check the speed. The one first descending, or any one in the street, can seize the bottom of the chute and lift it so as to form a sort of bed in case any excited persons should come down too fast, this action preventing those descending from striking the

be a wise policy to compel such escapes to be provided in all tall buildings."

A. O. U. W. IN ROYAL CITY. Fifty Delegates From All Over Province in Session.

New Westminster, March 11,-The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen opened its annual ession in this city to-day with an attendance of over fifty delegates from nearly all parts of the province.

Grand Master W. H. Smith, of Las. er presided, but the greater por of the day was taken up with the receiving of the delegates and their cre-

year \$125,000,000 in tobacco.

# SOLIDITY OF

FOUNDATION OF EI FUTURE GF

What A. J. Dawso Journalist, Thinks ada's Destin

Montreal, March 4. -

neech was delivered here

Dawson before the Can Mr. Chairman and Gen Friday, March 21st, I ate in London—in London No say — since a Toronto fr tells me that "the" Londo in the prevince of Ontario lowing Friday I breakfast ian soil. I had some porri dle cakes and maple syr but it was on Canadian following day I lunched and dined in the House of Ottawa. This may sound a mere gastronomical reco would ask you to consider has more serious significaa man may leave Gree House of Parliament at a and be in the mother of 6 and be in the mother of ain's Houses of Parlian later. I do not know wh there are other ways of same journey in the same do know that Canada hers of her magnificent passen railways, enables one to railways, enables one to de and I venture to say that ant material fact is typ even more important, if ways in which the ties Mother Country with this elder son of the Empire have being drawn electer and are being drawn closer as each passing year. It is of the elder son's claims, rank first among the grates of the Empire, but to lead them. These two pof geographical position a needs count for much. I verything.

Perhaps some of you ge

emember that a number

Dominion last year as the

homas Shaughnessy. It to be one of them. I was fter my return to Engla pressed me most on cemed to be expected of bigness of this Land hievement had impres f all, and, of course, any ture who was not hopel by some sort of insularit of city bred Ishmaelism deeply impressed both by t this country, and the and energy of those respondent worderful development. Mile first among the impre in ada branded deep into No, the thing which can set with me was the stur-lanuda's nationhood, the r national spirit, the randa. It happens that n' first look at Canada the English glasses. At an agust boys at school, I want y own bread as a stange land, Australia; than a dozen years after New Zealand, India, Afric er outlying parts of Gr Therefore, the life of yo was not strange to tional spiris which fills and it was from this-and held me—that the conviction my mind, that right h was the true base and British Empire's futi that Canada was in res than simply the great Canada; that this British ca was in very truth the heir of our home, from course,— the natural successablished,—the British be ruled and guided. Ca is a broad one; and, as I need be broad, to suppor the Dominion's destiny.

I have been asked aga

deeply impressed me du here last summer. But there is another h hich I think might be doxical though it may not to the past or prese future, to our nation's de hat order of serious pa

as to Canada's loyalty,

again in the press and

mouth. I have said that

argues ignorance of Cana try, no people in this wo anything to teach Canada

British Empire, and to th

Canada's loyalty to her

clear to the meanest in

that very spirit of nation

lans in the matter of

nship which makes us



BUGGIES, CARTS, WA KITCHEN CABINETS,

D. HAMM 1423 DOUGLAS P. O. Box 194 VICTO

#### n of Soap repare for the

These extra grand · · · · · · · · · · · 25c 6 packages ... 25c

akes, per doz......40c

ACE

cery

Streets. Phone 312

#### HING TOO GOOD OR HIS MAJESTY KING BABY

give the little one Opium. parents are careless in the of cough syrups; they do certain if the remedy con-bium, and, alas, the lives of children are jeopardized. In

#### BABY'S COUGH SYRUP

ve an unrivalled remedy for Whooping Cough, Hoarse oughs and Colds. This oes not contain any Opium, ne or other injurious drugs. ectly safe remedy that be in every household

### RUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates.

#### THE MEN ATTENDING THE VANCOUVER HORSE SHOW

pest authorities and records that Horse Show week is e that demands certain reents in SUITS and S. The man who wears our Hats, Suits or Overwill be properly dressed. ck them with our guaranor perfect fit and correct The bright days must every man that he ld have a new Spring Over-Particularly during Show week. We have nt of styles made from est English and Scotch ma-ls hand tailored in Can-

12.50 to \$35.00

#### ICH & FINCH EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE

HATTERS. GOVERNMENT STREET.

#### PE FROM FIRE BY CANVAS CHUTE:

#### er Alderman's Up-tote Suggestion Will Be Considered.

ever. March 11.-"A fire escape ave not seen in Vancouver, but as been used successfully in vaher Canadian cities, and which vears been in existence in Longland, has so far escaped menany of the local authorities,' Prescott yesterday.

fire escape," he continued, "is orm of a canvas chute and relong bag. At the top is a is easily fitted to any window is thrown out and into the ute is thrown out and into the of the canvas "bag," the people one at a time. e bag is a rope running the ength, and this can be grasped so theck the speed. The one first or any one in the street, te the bottom of the chute and as to form a sort of bed in y excited persons should come

too hard. It is the quickest and all introduce this subject at the eting of the council. rovided in all tall buildings."

o fast, this action preventing

O. U. W. IN ROYAL CITY.

Delegates From All Over Prov-

ince in Session. Westminster, March 11 .- The odge of the Ancient Order of

Workmen opened its annual in this city to-day with an atce of over fifty delegates from all parts of the province. d Master W. H. Smith, of Lassided, but the greater portion day was taken up with the reof the delegates and their cre s and arranging for the importess of the gathering. address late this afternoon important amendments to ution will be considered to-The election of officers will

le of Great Britain spend every,

held on Thursday.

SOLIDITY OF HER NATIONHOOD

FOUNDATION OF EMPIRE'S **FUTURE GREATNESS** 

What A. J. Dawson, English Journalist, Thinks of Canada's Destiny.

Montreal, March 4. - The following speech was delivered here to-day by A.

do know that Canada herself, by means of her magnificent passenger lines and railways, enables one to do this to-day; and I venture to say that this important material feet is typical of other

Thomas Shaughnessy. I was privileged to be one of them. I was often asked after my return to England what had

ada branded deep into me. The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is not canada for patience. As I under
The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is anticipated if the mob sees to Lebanon.

The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is anticipated if the mob sees to Lebanon.

The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is anticipated if the mob sees to Lebanon.

The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is anticipated if the mob sees to Lebanon.

The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the jail and a battle is anticipated if the mob sees to Lebanon. New Zealand, India, Africa, and in other outlying parts of Greater Britain.

Therefore, the life of young countries was not strange to me. But the national st Atlantic to Pacific was new to me; and it was from this—and it seized and held me—that the conviction took root in my mind, that right here in Canada recognition of her great responsibilities the British Empire's future greatness; lf I may venture so to do, for those that Canada was in reality far more whose work lies in spreading underthan simply the great Dominion of standing of these things in the United Canada; that this British North America was in very truth the elder son and patience. The work goes forward heir of our home, from which, in due steadily and well. "The tree has course,— the natural succession being to blossom that ripens for fruit." Per ruled and guided. Canada's bosom to tell you of one of the blossoms.

the Dominion's destiny

hat order of serious patriotism to be



ney by buying your UGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS UBATORS, BROODERS, SCALES,

CITCHEN CABINETS, from D. HAMMOND 1423 DOUGLAS ST.

O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C.

expressed in the words patience and of the great new nations as base and WILL CASE APPEAL forethought. Patience where existing centre of the British Empire. conditions and relationships are concerned; wide-eyed forethought and un- a great one. But, gentlemen, I would derstanding regarding the possibilities ask you to consider that in no other

which lie in the lan of the future. Coming down from Ottawa in the of that destiny be realized than as the train yesterday, I fell into conversation | leading nation of the future centre of with a good Canadian who discussed that greater overseas Britain, which, Canada's future and the Mother Coun- preserving within its world-wide from ry with me. It is, I suppose, a part tiers, place for the islands which have of Canada's virile young nationhood, that almost every man one meets here should evince a thoughtful and reason-ing readiness to discuss national mat-ters. A street car driver in Canada is generally as well posted, and more in-terested, in the progress of this coun-

described to me the utter disgust he ex-perienced in England some years ago. but it was on Canadian soil. On the seven years to convert England to his following day I lunched in Montreal cut-throat creed. The common sense and dined in the House of Commons in | policy of preference of the fiscal sup-Ottawa. This may sound to you like port of one's kinsman oversea has barea mere gastronomical record; a sort of ly been half that time before the home a mere gastronomical record; a sort of diary of digestion or indigestion, but I would ask you to consider that it really has more serious significance. To-day a man may leave Great Britain's House of Parliament at a given time, and be in the mother of Greater Britain's Houses of Parliament a week later. I do not know whether or not there are other ways of covering the same journey in the same time, but I do know that Canada herself, by means is public in a practical shape. And in an auture calls chiefly for these two the future calls chiefly for the future c

and I venture to say that this important material fact is typical of other even more important, if less material, ways in which the ties with the control of and I venture to say that this important and material fact is typical of other even more important, if less material, ways in which the ties uniting the Mother Country with this magnificent elder son of the Empire have been and are being drawn closer and closer with each passing year. It is among many of the elder son's claims, not alone to rank first among the great oversea states of the Empire, but in every sense to lead them. These two physical facts of geographical position and area must needs count for much. Physical facts always do count for much but not everything.

Perhaps some of you gentlemen may remember that a number of Old Country newspaper men went through the Dominion last year as the guests of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. I was privileged to be one of them, I was often asked after my return to England what had

after my return to England what had impressed me most on this side. It is at the root of the bigness of this Land of Hope and terlievement had impressed one most challes like to distinct the control of all, and, of course, any human creating and, by the way, your indulgence as a trail, and, of course, any human creatitude who was not hopelessly blinded by some sort of insularity, some kind by some sort of insularity, some kind by the vastness of city bred Ishmaelism, would be decily impressed both by the vastness of this country, and the sheer plick and energy of those responsible for its workerful development. But I could that pigness took that pigness to the way, your induigence as a writer who certainly was never out for public speaking. Your housigence as a writer who certainly was never out for public speaking. Your housigence as a writer who certainly was never out for public speaking. Your housigence as a writer who certainly was never out for public speaking. Your hospitality is very generous, but so far, it has stopped short of endowing me with your national Canadian gift of eloquence.

As one who is doing his small best in that pigness are not considered to the control of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the count

was derful development. But I could that pioneer work of Empire unity, ever say truthfully that this ranked across the water there, I ask two things of Canada: patience and thought to spare for the future. That is what I would ask of Canada, if, for the most with me was the sturdy solidity of ment, I might venture to speak for the inida's nationhood, the strength of steadily growing section of the thinking national spirit, the personality of men at home, who see infinitely more in the interests of Greater

> dation of as the Empire's elder son The work goes forward

established,—the British Empire would haps I may be permitted, very briefly, is a broad one; and, as I see it, it has I left your shores at the end of last need be broad, to support the weight of August under promise that, within twelve months I would find some means as to Canada's loyalty, and again and to the deep impression which Canada again in the press and by word of had made upon me; that I would find nouth, I have said that the question some definite way of adding to the Old nything to teach Canada and the Can- I meant to publish, I am here now in dians in the matter of loyalty to the connection with the making good of British Empire, and to the common cit-tenship which makes us all one family, to spare. Empire Day will be celebratdoxical though it may sound-loyalty, It will be your own organ for the rep-

iture, to our nation's destiny. And in Britain's views and interests. But un-'anada's case, I believe the essence of like any other journal having the same objects, it will reach not merely those ations that would be required to be laid on certain streets. Much time teople at home, who already have a analyzed by a comparatively small staff would be saved were a petition signed stake and an interest in your develop-ment, but also very many among the huge majority, who as yet, are not conous of any such stake, who have yet to be given that interest. Its aim will be to supply the interest; to bring ac tual realization, tangible shape to the stake which every Briton has in the great self-governing states which Canada heads and leads. And the hold this journal will have is that it will go to every single reader of the Daily Standard each Friday morning, without being asked for, or paid for. And it will have the whole weight of that journal's backing. In this, Canada supand Canada will, as I verily believe lead the way in supporting this effort. It is one of the blossoms that are coming to fruit; it is a part of the big edcational movement—an important part as I hore which, by strengthening and its smelting works here on account of

possible way can the mature fullness

cradled our race, marches forward in advance of the crowded old land in the direction of practical workaday union resting upon the broad preferential court to-day the appeal, Marks vs. basis, the kindly human basis, of treating one's own kith and kin, in all

Canada's destiny in any case must b

try, than many a leading citizen in the old world. Well, my fellow-traveller The great predominant need in the people in knowledge of Canada and the left his property to his wife, two wo-When he found the bulk of the people of the policy of preference, and fearful even of the mildest kind of tax-J. Dawson before the Canadian Club:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: On Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: On Silver mountain.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: On the many boats and racing shells wife. The respondent was married to the destator in 1902. The appellant of the J. B. A. A. and inside of the of the very greatest assistance. We the testator in 1902. The appellant of metals and the Empire, you, on this side, can be of the very greatest assistance. We the testator in 1902. The appellant of the property of the side of the very greatest assistance and we need your in London In London No. 2. I should say—since a Toronto friend of mine competition. Well, gentlemen, my fel-low-traveller's disgust was very com
The men picked off nine control friend of mine in the interest of our race the world in the interest of our race the world in the interest of our race the world over. It is the object of my life and ceived attention and prepared for what ceived attention and prepared for what ceived attention and prepared for what say — since a Toronto Iriend of mine tells me that "the" London is situated in the province of Ontario. On the following Friday I breakfasted on Capadian soil. I had some porridge and griddle cakes and maple syrup as well—but it was on Capadian soil. On the seven years to convert Proteories to the conve ada's own sake, and for the sake of the and gave judgment for respondent, ent being paid to the aquatic equip-bond that gives our race its power for which was affirmed by the Full court, ment of the local club is an annual

good in the world; the crown and mon-ument of a thousand years of strenuous living and fighting. As I see it, her future calls chiefly for these two things from Canada: her enduring patience and her clear-eyed recognition of the full greatness of her career among the as well as its rare privileges, and rich rewards. The Canadian is not alo building a great nation, but a great leader of nations; the great central fabric of the British Empire, the keeper

of the world's peace.
"Gentlemen, I am grateful to you for three things-for the patience with which you have listened to one whose

HANGED TO TREE

#### Mob Vengeance on Man Believed Implicated in Double Murder.

Bristol, Va., March 10 .- Swift ven-

men also charged with being implicated in The double killing, were arrested on Sunday night and hurried to the Lebanon jail twenty miles away, in order to prevent lynching.

days longer until the immigrants are members will be so trained as to supply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

Lind, Kerrigan & Co., wholesale gro-six years ago a separation of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and in that way gain prominence in row-legal placed.

The total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the total cost of the transportation ply vacancies in the senior ranks and the total cost of the transportation placed.

The total cost of the transportation placed.

The total cost of the transportation placed

first look at Canada through purely Britain than in those of Great Britain. Jail here and that the news had been inglish glasses. At an age which sees I believe it is fair to say that in five received that the mob which lynched

REGULATING SALE OF PATENT MEDICINES

Hon. W. Templeman Gives Notice of Bill in Dominion House.

(Special to The Times.) man has given notice of a bill to prohave been asked again and again of giving tangible and permanent shape vide for the regulation of the sale of argues ignorance of Canada. No coun- Country's knowledge of the Dominion the government measure introduced house, Gorge road, to cost \$2,600. ry, no people in this world, can have and its affairs. Apart from the articles last year and held over at the end of in last session.

hich I think might be called—para—will exist solely to serve those interests. medicine can be placed on sale, and oxical though it may sound—loyalty. It will be your own organ for the repart to the past or present, but to the resentation in Great Britain of Greater that an unnecessary delay would be The applications referred to were caused manufacturers pending an made by individuals or business firms analysis by a large number of preparasking that permanent sidewalks be in the inland revenue department.

DEATH OF EX-MODERATOR.

Cornwall, Ont., March 10.-The Rev. John S. Burnet, ex-moderator of the synod of Montreal and Ottawa, to-day aged 88 years. He was born in Scotland and labored at Dumfries before coming to Canada in 1868. He was stationed for a short time Brantford and Cornwall as assistant pastor before going to Martin Town, where he was pastor of the St. Andrew's church for 28 years, retiring in

DESERONTO CLOSED DOWN.

Deseronto, Ont., March 11.-The widening the bond between Great and not being able to obtain charcoal. Many Greater Britain, is to carry Canada one | men are thrown out of employment, as step mearer to the full realization of its splendid destiny as guide and leader night shifts the year round.

HEARD AT OTTAWA

Marks v. Marks, Argued in B. C., Now Before Supreme Court.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, March 11 .- In the Supreme

preme court of British Columbia, was The great predominant need in the old land is the further education of our of Alfred T. Marks, of Nelson, who

IMMIGRANTS HERE

First Contingent Arrived in City Last Night—A Number /

of Bandsmen. (From Tuesday's Daily).

are fine-looking people and almost all of the children play some musical instrument. When a reporter called at the army hall this morning a little girl about ten or twelve years of age was performing on the organ in a very creditable manner. creditable manner.

seance was meted out to J. Presler, a young married man who was taken from his home near Swords Creek in spite of his wife's appeal last night, by a mob of three hundred men and hanged to a tree.

George Calland and John Mutter were murdered at a dance Saturday night

mplicated in the city for Nanaimo on wednesday, for saking to be allowed to remain a few days longer until the immigrants are

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 10.—A message from Lebanon to-day stated that the two men had been lodged in jail here and that the news had been received that the poly which the army has secured for the new settlers range from \$35 to \$40 per month with board and lodging. All are destined for agricultural pursuits.

government be asked to pass special legislation to provide for the searching Oriental quarters for arms. A discussion will take place at the next

for dwelling houses with their esti-mated cost: Peter Levelle for a twoernment street; to Mrs. McMillan for Callao, Peru. a dwelling to cost \$1,950, on View street; to Charles E. Brown for a Ottawa, March 10 .- Hon. W. Temple- dwelling on Carrol street, to cost \$1, vide for the regulation of the sale of patent and proprietary medicines. The bill is considerably less drastic than bill is considerably less drastic than Mrs. Lydia M. White for a dwelling to Sir Richard Cartwright, will be ap-

The principal objection raised by re- unaware of the procedure to follow Canada's loyalty to herself should be clear to the meanest intelligence, in that very spirit of nationhood which so deeply impressed me during my stay here last summer.

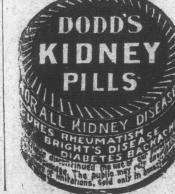
to spare. Empire Day will be celebrated to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the teleprated to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the new bill this is omitted, the department requiring only the registration tax.

The Standard of Empire. This journal-last summer.

The Standard of Empire. This journal-last summer.

Regulations are embodied requiring are no fewer than six applications in the last bill was as to the last bill was as to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the new bill this is omitted, the department requiring only the registration to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the new bill this is omitted, the department requiring only the registration to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the locality where they reside. In last week's report to the city council made by the streets, bridges and sewers committee there are no fewer than six applications in the locality where the partment requiring only the registration to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the locality where the partment requiring only the registration to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the locality where they reside. In last week's report to the city council made by the streets, bridges and sewers committee there.

Regulations are embodied requiring are no fewer than six applications. tail drugglets to the last bill was as when they wish to have certain munici-The Standard of Empire. This journal has been brought into existence solely but there is another kind of loyalty which I think might be called—para-oxical though it may sound—lovalty. If will be called—para-oxical though it may sound—lovalty in the parameters of the paramete by the residents of the locality subtituted for the personal application. The streets, bridges and sewers comittee recommended that \$5,000 he anpropriated out of maintenance fund for



## ROWING WILL BE FOSTERED

J. B. A. A. TO GIVE IT SPECIAL ATTENTION

Preparations for the Coming Season — Other News From Sporting World.

event, but the club has grown considcare is being taken this season, and the jured. spring cleaning has taken on unusual

Like most athletic organizations-in his city especially—the Bays are handicapped by a lack of equipment, and if present appearances count for much, the rowing department of the local club's activity will be taxed to Bricklayer Will Go to Court its utmost to cope with the demands made upon it by the increased mem

bership roll. The arrival of thirty-five immigrants Much interest is centred round the from England under the auspices of costly new shell at present under conwork is no training for speech; for your kindly hospitality to-day; and for the privilege you have accorded me, of addressing the Canadian Club in Montreal. I can assure you I am not likely to forget any of these things.

The arrival of unity-live days and for the Salvation Army not only will add a number of useful citizens to this signers of the Oxford-Cambridge rowing craft. The new four oared shell is the most costly addition to the J. B. A. A. equipment for many years and the already famous "Big Four" has yet been before the courts in this of those who have just arrived are expected to prove themselves still are expected to prove themselves still be greatly in the services of the services. The club management are to the services of the services of the services of the services of the services. The club management are to the services of t all of the immigrants who will remain in town are Salvationists. They

Victoria again to leap into prominence partment in connection. If this is so

George Calland and John Mutter were murdered at a dance Saturday night and it was charged that Presier was implicated in the killing.

Captain Traviss who was to have left the city for Nanaimo on Wednesday, be given this summer to the juvenile the city for Nanaimo on Wednesday, bers will take them in hand and interest the city for Nanaimo on the juvenile server will be given to be given this summer to the juvenile the city for Nanaimo on Wednesday, bers will take them in hand and interest the city for Nanaimo on the juvenile server will be given to be given this summer to the juvenile the city for Nanaimo on Wednesday, bers will take them in hand and interest the city for Nanaimo on the juvenile server will be given the special attention.

of the season would prove that this will be a banner year for the Bays in what the local enthusiasts call the "best sport in the world."

ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED OUT. Awful Deed of Tenino Man Who Killed Wife, Three Children and

(Special to The Times.) Tacoma, March 10 .- W. W. McKay,

BUBONIC AT IQUIQUE.

South American Coast.

W. G. PARMELEE RESIGNS.

Ottawa, March 10.-W. G. Parmelee, pinted deputy minister in his place. glad to receive as this. This is Both orders are before the council.

TO SHIP BODY TO U. S. A. Paris, March 10.—Arrangements have the mother only, who is a better citizen even than the soldier.

been completed to send the body of Thomas H. Wanamaker, a son of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who died suddenly in this city on March 2nd, home on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which leaves Cherbourg for New York on March 18th. The remains will be accompanied by Rodman Wanamaker, brother of the deceased.

Zen even than the solder.

"The mother is the one supreme asset of national life. She is more important by far than the successful statesman or business man or artist or scientist. I abhor and condemn the man who is brutal, thoughtless, careless, selfish with women, and especially with the women of his own bouse.

"I do not see any use in going in there," he said. "Beside I might get shot."

And he said good night politely and disappeared into the darkness.

"It did not see any use in going in there," he said. "Beside I might get shot."

And he said good night politely and disappeared into the darkness.

"It did not see any use in going in there," he said. "Beside I might get shot."

And he said good night politely and disappeared into the darkness.

"It did not see any use in going in there," he said. "Beside I might get shot."

And he said good night politely and disappeared into the darkness.

"It did not see any use in going in there," he said. "Beside I might get shot."

SALVATION ARMY GRANT.

Toronto. March /10 .- The federation council of building trades has consured

(From Tuesday's Daily).

-A quiet wedding took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Wed- ties of womanhood. afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Paul's choir, of which she was a member. The bridal party left the church do." amid showers of rice and confetti. The first session of the congress was After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Gibson held last night at the Metropolitan will make their home in Alberni.

POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD. Tragedy of Lonely Trail Near Sas- KING EDWARD AND

Maple Creek, Sask., March 10.—Constable Powell, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, stationed on the Saskatchewan river, north of here, was found dead on the prairie vesterday He had been out on patrol duty. The cause of death is not known, but an IS HIS MAJESTY quest will be held. Powell came here from the United States four years ago, when he joined the force. He was a good officer and

UP A TREE ALL NIGHT.

very popular.

Two Trappers' Weird Experience-Surrounded by Howling Wolves.

Active work is at present being done Murphy, trappers, were treed by 20 on the many boats and racing shells timber wolves on Silver mountain.

SCHOOL BUILDING GUTTED.

Largest Structure of Its Kind in Ohio

building at Napoleon, Ohio, the larerably in membership, and so many of gest of the kind in the state, was tothe new members have designs on tally destroyed by fire this morning. aquatic championships, that especial The loss was \$110,000. No one was in-

Toledo, O., March 10 .- The school

AN ACTION AGAINST A TRADES UNION

With a Case of

Damages.

It seems that Graham was refused admission to the union because he refused to agree to some of the regulations of that body. For that reason he claims that he cannot get work, as the is laid in Victoria, has come before the members of the union use their influ-

Graham claims the sum of \$500 dam-Graham claims the sum of \$500 damages and also lays a charge of conspiracy and wrongful combination and human existence. There is love in ft, The officials mentioned in the sum- for human interest. ons are R. P. Knott, Ed. Short, Albert Pike and H. D. Jones.

GROCERS' CREDITORS.

London, Ont., March 10.—The firm of longer found favor with his wife, About

SUPREME ASSET OF

Roosevelt Talks of Mothers ter writer." and Duties Nation Owes to Children.

Washington, March 11.-The White ened, did not take any steps. House was the scene yesterday of the During the whole of last week three Plague Said to Be Diminishing on formal opening of the first interna- men were hanging about her house tional congress for the welfare of children, which is being held under the phoned to the police and asked that a the precautions taken by the authori. auspices of the International Mothers' mits granted by the building inspector ties the bubonic plague at Antofagasta congress. The two hundred delegates, This was done, and a tall thin constable and Iquique is diminishing. Ships coming from India are obliged to disinfect tories, and a dozen or more of the lead- to the story told by the woman. story brick dwelling to cost \$4,000, on Chatham street, south side, near Govthe North Pacific are disinfected at ceived at the White House this after- hanging about the house for the past President Roosevelt de- few days," said she.

> livered an address. is no other society that I am quite as on duty. only one that I put even ahead of the night. veterans of the Civil War, because Then the constable delivered himself when all is said, it is the mother, and of this remark

hold. The birth pangs make all men edy if the woman had been able to the debtors of all women. But the shoot straight. voman who shirks her duty is just as heartily to be condemned as we de- three of them. One was about 6 feet 1 council of building trades has consured the Ontario government's \$10,000 grant to spise the soldier who flinches in battle. Inch in height, with a big red face and the Salvation Army immigration scheme on the ground that it was wrong to "Foster an enterprise that bartered in human chattels for speculative purposes."

The good woman who does full duty is a black moustache and a stiff black sacred in our eyes, exactly as the brave and patriotic soldier is to be and was wearing a long coat and a honored above all men. With the cap. The third was about 5 feet \$. girls it is a matter of mirth that the girl who goes to college comes out un-plained the woman, "The small man is prepared to do any of the ordinary du- about the build of my husband. I saw

"No school is a good school if it has Yates and Government streets." Miss Edith McDonald, of Winnipeg, not a good playground. Help the and William F. Gibson, were united in children to play, and remember that knocked. The woman picked up a small

leen Lymbery bridesmaid. The bride "Wherever the national government entered the church under the strains can reach it should do away with the of the wedding march. The bride looked evils of child labor, but much must shot." charming in a travelling constume of be done by the states legislatures, and "If you do not go, chocolate brown venetian cloth, with do each of you in your several states will get another one plcture hat to match. The bride was do all that you can to secure the enterplent of many beautiful presents, among them was a handsome cut glass, cream and sugar bowl from St. ployment of children of tender age in pects to receive further visits of a content.

Episcopal church.

# KAISER'S LETTER

AGAIN MEDIATOR?

Berlin News Agency Says British Monarch Has Written Emperor.

Berlin, March 10 .- A local news agency to-day declares it has learned from an unimpeachable authority that King Edward has sent a letter to Emperor William couched in the most cordial and friendly terms, concerning the revelation by the London Times of the existence of private correspondence between the Emperor and Lord Tweed-

nouth, First Lord of the Admiralty. It has been charged that the Emperor in his letter attempted to influence British legislation in the mater of naval appropriations. According to this agency King Edward in his letter takes the viewpoint that the British parlisment and the public, as well as an imnense majority of the press of Eng land, sharply disapprove of the action

of the Times.
Continuing, this agency says that the attempt of the Times to exploit a pri-vate and non-political exchange of orrespondence in a sensational way, caused the British King to write to Emperor William. The King's action, it sion, both in Germany and in Eng-

A ROMANTIC SCENE

WITHIN THE CITY

Woman Who Was Molested by Intruders Took Occasion to Defend Herself.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A romantic story, the scene of which days. It is a story which

asks for an injunction to restrain the defendants complaining to any employer of labor that members of the narrative. So you will perceive that union could not work with the plaintiff. It contains the elements which make Many years ago a widow with one son married a second husband and came to Victoria. All went happily for a time, according to the lady's story,

and then the husband's course no

cers, made an assignment in favor of their creditors, the Canadian Trust Co., being assigned.

As years went on the husband wished to return to his old love, but the wife could not see things in this light, NATIONAL LIFE and she refused to have him in the house or in the garden, or in any place over which she had any control.

This annoyed the husband immense-ly, and forsaking his usual avocation ne began to practise as the "polite let-

"I will come and burn your house," he wrote on one occasion. On another he wrote "One of these days you will be killed. I will also kill your son. This sort of thing went on for some time, and the recipient of these love

"There are three men who have been sible that you will find them either un-The president said in part: "I re-ceive many societies in the White The constable looked thoughtful. He House, many organizations of good men looked at the dark and murky sky. He

> It was a dark night, a very dark "I do not see any use in going in

The men came again. There were "About the same size as myself," ex-

the man again to-day at the corner of big man came to the door and marriage by Rev. D. MacRae. W. A. you can often help them most by leav-Kettle was best man, and Miss Kath-leen Lymbery bridesmaid. The bride "Wherever the national government" were outside of the gate ran away.

'God God," cried the big man, "I am "If you do not go," she replied, "you

pects to receive further visits of a similar nature.

It is only fair to state that on one eccasion the police patrol wagon visited the scene of the shooting, but the were not able to make any arrests.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN MARKETS

**CUCUMBERS MAKING** THEIR APPEARANCE.

Japanese Onions Are Being Imported, Bringing Down the Price.

There is nothing new in the matter of prices to record since last week. Everything is firm and everyone is doing a good business.

Salmon is always scarce at this time of year and consequently the price is rather stiff. This fish is now retailing \* two pounds for 25 cents. Other fish heaper. There is a good supply of d the smaller varieties, such as

nbers are being sold at 25 bey are not very large but they look 3. The price is very rearona his time of year. Anyone who is cy fond of cucumber will not object to paying that price for the luxury.

Brussels sprouts are somewhat dearer than last week. This fine vegetable is Wainuts, Cal. ..... Walnuts, Eastern now retailing at 12 1-2 cents a pound.

Practically all the vegetables used in the city to-day are being imported from the States to the south. There is a Pineapples, per doz. Cabbage, per lb..... Cocanuts, each splendid opening for someone to go into the market gardening on a large scale in the neighborhood of this city.

There is a slight movement of the price of onions caused by the bringing in of a large quantity of Butter (Creamery), per lb. ...

Japanese onions. These last are not surfer (Da(ry))
as large as the California, but they are large (ranch), per doz.......

Eggs (ranch), per doz.......

Eastern Eggs (selected ...

Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton

half cents a pound instead of fi The retail prices are as follo	ve cents.
Gargen Produce-	
Asparagus, new	40
Rhubarb, per bundlé	. 15
Cauliflower, each	2)
Cabbage, per lb	4
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs	1.25@ 1.50
Lettuce, each	5
Onions, per bunch	4
Onions (Cai.), per lb	61/4
Spinach, per lb.	6
Brussels Sprouts, per lb	121/2
Artichokes, per lb	6
Carrots, per lb	2
Turnips, per lb	3
Sweet Potatoes	8
Celery	15
Meats-	
Hams (B.C.), per lb	20
Bacon (B.C.), per lb	20
Hams (American, per lb	20
Bacon (American). per 1b	250 80
Bacon (rolled), per lb	191/6
Shoulders, per lb	15
Bacon (long clear), per lb	20

Mutton, per lb. .... Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, hindquarter Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Eastern), 14 lbs. for ... Cheese (new Cal.)

Lard, per lb. Ogilvie's Royal Household, ie's Royal Household, per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack ...
Lake of Woods, per bbl. ...
Okanagan, per sack ...
Okanagan, per bbl. .... Calgary Hungarian, per bbl., Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours
Snowfiake, per sack Snowflake, per bin.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...

D. K. Best Pastry, per bbi. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack....
Drifted Snow, per bbl. .... Wheat, per ton ...... 35.00@40.00

Oats, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 22½-lb. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack ..... Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack ... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ........ Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ......

Hay (baled), new, per ton... 20.00@22.00 35.00

#### LEGISLATION Fowl, per lb. ..... we (spring), per lb. ....

10@

Oranges (navel), per doz.... Grape Fruit (new), per doz... Raisins, seeded, new ...... Valencia Kaisins, per lb. ....

Sultana Raisins, per Ib. ..... Currants, new, 2 lbs. .....

Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. ....
Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs. ...
Figs (Smyrns) .....
Figs (Vicena) .....

Almonds, shelled (Valencia) ...

Almonds, shelled (Jordan) ... Applies, dried ......

Peel (assorted), per lb. ......

Bananas, per bunch .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Apricots, dried ...... Peaches, dried ......

Pratt's Coal Oll ....

Oats, per ton ...... Peas (field), per ton .....

Dates, per pkg. ......

Grapes (Malaga), per bbl. .....

Asparagus ...... Onions (Japanese) .....

FIFTY POLICE TO

(Mexican), per crate

tion of \$32,500, or Re-

cognised Restricted

District.

sideration at a later meeting.

general to fight the battle for his re-

tention of power. The chief objections

changed the voters' list, wongfully adding names thereon and by reason

ON CHILLIWACK RUN.

steamer Beaver, which has been in

Victoria for several months undergoing

river, and will go on her run between

If You Desire Better Complexion

THIS WILL TELL THE WAY

Who can gainsay that the joy and pride of every woman is a dainty complexion and a good figure. They attract attention, command respect and are coveted by all sensible women. If health is good, it's but natural for most women to have pleasing looks. But when the face is bloodless and the tears

ever ready to flow, there is a dragging weakness somewhere that needs atten-

tion. Such was the case with Mrs. J. J. Perry, of Lindsay, Ont. She tells how

About ten years ago I was confined to my room for five months under the

constant care of the doctor, suffering from weakness and female trouble, since

then I have scarcely been able to get around, being always run down in flesh, nervous and hysterical. My appetite and digestion became so poor that my strength failed entirely. A constant he adache, palpitation of the heart and

sores at the corners of my mouth added to my burden. My druggist, Mr. Dunoon, advised me to try Ferrozone. I used three boxes at first, and noticing

an improvement, bought six more. I improved steadily and grew stronger each day. Finally Ferrozone cured me. I am twenty pounds heavier, I have a splendid appetite, and my complexion is everything that is desired. My heart

trouble is gone, and to-day I am a strong, healthy woman, just what Ferrozone made me. My life was saved by Ferrozone, and I am glad to testify to its

Pale, weak women who are despondent and alling will find hope and new health in Ferrozone. It makes rich blood, braces the nerves, strengthens en-

feebled organs. Ferrozone corrects stomach trouble, improves the appetite and brings color to the cheeks. Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all

ars It will pay you to use Ferrozone.

she turned sickness into health, how her good looks were restored.

day for the hearing of the case.

Barley, per ton ...

Corn, per ton ... Sweet Potatoes

Sprouts, per lb.

New Cal. Cheese

8@

120

20@

KEEPING CAPITAL AND LABOR IDLE.

1234 Reasons Why Recovery From U. S. Panic Is So Slow.

20@ 40 Street is concerned, values seem to be really scratching bottom, and bad news how exerts little effect because the really scratching bottom, and bad news

now exerts little effect because the
worst is generally known and has been
amply discounted. The recent improvement in the money market is now having its effect upon securities; the better class of investments being firmly
hald in view of the abundance and conorder of the interest politicians play upon the ignorance and
prejudice of the masses for their own
advantage. After the elections this
mania will probably pass away, to be
then recognized as one of the psychological features usually following a
panic. Previous instances of this sort
when the Commonweal transport of say, not only prominent Conservative leaders, but the Labor parties
who suspected some scheme to "down"
them by a central government. But the
national aspirations of the people were
too strong to be swept aside either by
the parochialists or the Labor organilogical features usually following a
panic. Previous instances of this sort duction in the Bank of England rate of the present symptoms of political insanity. Nevertheless, such agitation may do serious harm, and its fallacies ture, indicating improvement abroad and relief from the tension which devaluated and relief from the tension which devaluated and relief from the tension which deprevent the people from being deceived should be fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived should be fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived should be fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived should be fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from being deceived the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the fearlessly exposed in order to prevent the people from the fearlessly exposed in orde however, is the gradually improving undertone on the stock exchange, coupled with various and scattered inthat is absolutely restoration of confidence that is absolutely restoration is infinitely better than disunion, and though we are every now and then the restoration of confidence that is absolutely restoration is infinitely better than disunion, and though we are every now and then the restoration of confidence that is absolutely restoration of confidence that is a second restoration restoration of confidence that is a second restoration of confidence that i undertone on the stock exchange, coupled with various and scattered indications of reviving confidence. While duliness is not confined to the security markets, but prevails in all departments. The second of the security markets, but prevails in all departments. that the prolonged period of rest, about which we have been complaining for the last three months, is having a baneficial effect. District is more about the prolonged period of rest, about the prolonged period the/last three months, is having a ben-eficial effect. Distrust is gradually vanishing, and the financial structure shows signs of increasing strength. shows signs of increasing strength.

Even in the merchandise markets buyers are beginning to operate with more
confidence, particularly where pri-es
have been allowed to decline sufficientto the present day.

Too frequently these reform movements
savor of ignorance. Their purpose is
frequently admirable; but the country
and movement. There are fewer shutshows signs of increasing strength. downs than a month ago; mills are recent. less than in January, and descriptions of the so heavy in February as in January.

Straight Talk on that a country of four million in habitants was being monstrously overgoverned. Seeing that the Common wealth was now an established fact, likely to period.

Straight Talk on the country of four million in habitants was being monstrously overgoverned. Seeing that the Common wealth was now an established fact, likely to period.

The property of the country of four million in habitants was being monstrously overgoverned. Seeing that the Common wealth was now an established fact, likely to period. In nearly all departments of business there are signs that depression is less acute, and that recuperative forces are steadily at work—only needing to be let alone to exert themselves more positively and with greater benefit. Uncan't keep it from running into Catarrh. Catarrh never stays in the same sectious deterrent, and recovery is much handicapped by the intemperate and frequent idiotic crusades carried on in privace of their respective for reduce the cost of their respective parliaments, all of whose members in the lower houses were paid by reducing their number, in some cases by nearly a third.

Turning to the Commonwealth itself, we find that many Australians expected that on the day of proclamation, seven years ago, a full-fiedged Federation existed on paper, no machinery see the cost of their respective parliaments, all of whose members in the lower houses were paid by reducing their number, in some cases by nearly a third.

Turning to the Commonwealth itself, we find that many Australians expected that on the day of proclamation, seven years ago, a full-fiedged Federation existed on paper, no machinery see the cost of their respective parliaments, all of whose members in the lower houses were paid by reducing their number, in some cases by nearly at hird.

Turning to the Commonwealth itself, we find that many Australians expected that on the day of proclamation, seven years ago, a full-fiedged Federation with trade and industry, and, with the tariff disposed of, we shall probably seven years ago, a full-fiedged Federation of the cost of their respective parliaments, all of whose members in the lower houses were paid by reducing the inverted the cost of their respective parliaments, all of whose members in the lower houses were paid by reducing the inverted to make uniform the lower houses were paid by reducing the inverted to make uniform the lower houses were paid by reducing the inverted to make uniform the lower houses were paid by reducing the inverted to make uniform the lower houses were paid by 1.75 In nearly all departments of business 3.50 there are signs that depression is less PURGE ROYAL CITY.

Alderman Wants Appropria-New Westminster. March 11.—At the bill," would not only injure New York, neeting of the city council on Monday night Ald. Fader submitted a report in posed last year, it would have cost the which he alleged that it would require members of the stock exchange fully between 40 and 50 extra police officers \$150,000,000; it would, likewise, have rewhich he alleged that it would require and an appropriation of \$32,500 to clear duced the revenue of New York state the city of women of immoral character who were now scattered through members of the exchange do not bear the town. As an alternative he suggested the establishment of a recog-nized "restricted district."

The report was somewhat severely such a tax is quite apparent. It would drive business from New York, Boston ommented upon and laid over for con-Philadelphia and other cities to London, Montreal and elsewhere to the loss of CORRUPT PRACTICES CHARGED. the United States in general. It would also work serious injury in other direct Vancouver. March 11.-The court tions; it would destroy the free market will on Friday be asked to request John | for securities upon which the banks Latimer Atkinson to vacate the reeve- loan large sums, and thus place a serious embargo upon business everywhere. ing rod of the engine at the Rat Portship of Sumas municipality. Elmer important part of our business machinery would be practically unsalable; and
the whole present system of conducting

The latter has engaged the statement of the formula of the constituted an important part of our business machinery would be practically unsalable; and
the whole present system of conducting

The latter has engaged the statement of the considerable damage to the angle of the property. The latter has engaged the attorney-

be seriously deranged.
This anti-speculation crusade is acupon which it will be urged that the election is vold are that Mr. Atkinson ompanied by many delusions and very mperfect ideas concerning the conditions and equities of business opera- is expected that by next Monday morntions. Who is to decide which are specof "corrupt practices, intimidation and ulative transactions and which are not? Business cannot be conducted without making contracts entering into the fu- room was filled with steam. There was ture, and that is speculation. The build-er who contracts to build you a home is punctuated by several terrific thumps New Westminster, March 11,—The agrees to deliver a thousand cases of chinery in the mill. When the steam teamer Beaver, which has been in cotton goods 60 days hence is dealing was shut off and the engine room atin futures, and all operations extending into the future are unavoidably of a of the wreck in the semi-darkness a thorough overhauling, is back on the is often called a lottery. It is quite impossible and thoroughly stupid to try to sequently developed, however, that the sequently developed, however, that the sequently developed, however, that the sequently developed in the sequently developed.

> vance of his income, excepting to com-Suppose circu respect does such a transaction differ the connecting rod and brought all the life to the highest national aspirations, oin the ordinary marginal contract? It may, perhaps, differ in intent; for the speculator usually buys with a view to taking advantage of temporary fluctuations. Yet, who would be bold enough to investigate the intentions of

> spondage in this country:
>
> Speculation, as often stated in these brigade was called out and fought supplies one example, while the recent advices, when confined to reasonable limits, is beneficial. It is the natural fire was finally got under control.
>
> In Department of Post and Telegraphs brigade was called out and fought supplies one example, while the recent establishment of a Federal Statistical Department, the creation of a Federal

balance wheel of commerce and finance. By its means and through the conflict of opinion between buyers and sellers real values are established by simpler and more reliable means than by any other known methods. No government investigation will ever ascertain the real value of our railroads so well as the higgling and bargaining between buyers and sellers, which is alike the moving spirit of commerce and the arbiter of values on all stock exchanges the world over. Speculation is liable to be carried to excess, and abuses in speculative methods undoubtedly exist; but these are better corrected by a strong and elevated public opinion than through any legal measures based up-on political claptrap. There is a flood of nonsense in this campaign against luble bond. Seven years ago, when Auswhich speculation, anti-option, etc., does not find believers here but may New York, March 7 .- So far as Wall in other parts of the country. It conheld in view of the abundance and coin- of agitation were the granger and pop- when the Commonwealth was proclaimparative cheapness of money. The re- ulist movement, which exhibited many ed. veloped very soon after our October and misled. Even now this agitation, that, with all its faults, Federation is ward movement. There are fewer shut- sadly needs more sanity in their application. Let us have peace! -Henry

ness for Some Days-Machinery Damaged.

Vancouver. March 11.-The sudden breaking of the strap on the connectthe whole present system of conducting financial and business operations would be seriously deranged.

considerable damage to the engine, as ber that Victoria had high Protection, a consequence the plant will be out of the seriously deranged. business for the remainder of the week. Trade country. The New South Wales Several machine sheps are at work people swore positively that they night and day making repairs, and it

ing operations will be resumed. When the strap broke, both cylinder covers were forced off, and the engine sential element in all business transactions, except those for cash. If busi-bed in good shape, and that repairs

As to legitimate or illegitimate speculation, who is to decide between the two, and where is the line to be drawn?

ments blown against a wan. Euckly there was no person in the path of the flying metal. After knocking out the two, and where is the line to be drawn?

They have been able to exclude the rear cylinder head the piston travelled. They have been able to exclude the control of the piston travelled. two, and where is the line to be drawn? rear cylinder head the piston travelled They have been able to exclude the Investor buys securities in adforward and forced off the forward colored legislation with their aims; and, Crow's Nest Pass, while Nelson held here, returned to her home at Crofton cover, the cross head dropped out of finally, they have got in the thin end the same title in the West Kootenays. on Monday. plete the purchase later on, is that the guides and the connecting rod, re- of the wedge of complete industrial leased from the wrist pin of the driv- regulation by means of the Tariff Exompel him to change his mind and sell ing disc, tell in such a position that cise Act, which embodies what is called the fore his original purchase is combefore his original purchase is com-pleted, is that legitimate? And in what

machinery to a standstill.

PAINT CAUSED FIRE. Vancouver, March 11.-The spontanenough to investigate the intentions of buyers or sellers? Only the most drastic kind of force could compel divulgence of John Davis, 250 Princess tic kind of force could compel divulgence of such secrets, and is it impossible to establish any such system of espoinage in this country?

Space of the war of the white Australia policy assured. The benefits of Federation to the business community and the people generally increase almost every day. The Department of Post and Telegraphs are called out and fought supplies one example while the recent

### AUSTRALIA AS A NATION

The Success of Federation

By Leon Brodzky in Pall Mall

Federation is like the more domestic union of marriage. The young enthusiasts rush into it, while the staid elders hold up horrified hands and predict misfortune for those who have been rash enough to enter into an indissotralia became a united nation under the commonwealth, we had a numer-Federation, I have said, is like mar

down to its new life with every feeling understood seven years ago. Those who have watched the Federal movement at first hand know that many people voted at the referendum for Federation believing that the new system was to be unification. The first disfilusionment came when it was discovered that, although there was to be a Common-wealth Government, with its own Legislature, the six States still retained their constitutions and all the machinery of administration and legislation Then arose the cries of extravagance, and that a country of four million in-

then it's too late!

Drive colds and catarrh right out of tion existed on paper, no machinery case a step towards harmony and union, we may call a revolution. Since Federation we have had all kinds of difficulties to contend with, arising from the need of making uni-

form those departments for which Federation was primarily called into existence. The federalisation of the Cuswould be ruined if Protection were thrust upon them, but that State today is more prosperous than it has ever been, for not only has it been most benefited by the arrangement whereby each State receives back from the Commonwealth three-fourths, of its Customs revenue, but it has also seen undreds of factories spring up and give work to thousands of people. The first tariff, inevitably containing a large element of compromise between high Protectionists and extreme Free Traders, has within the last few months been revised, so that the Australian manufacturer, with internal Free Trade and an effective tariff against the sider, is now quite satisfied that Federation has been a good thing for him. tions, except those for cash. If business were reduced to the latter basis, it would soon become injuriously restricted and more exposed to corners and violent fluctuations than ever.

bed in good shape, and that repairs would make the engine as good as new. The rear cover of the cylinder was cracked when forced off, and the fragments blown against a wall. Luckly most areen Federalists. In the Federal most area of the work and the fragments blown against a wall.

> Federation has nourished and given as we see in the formation of the nu

cleus of an Australian Navy and the establishment of a citizen soldiery. The hautning dread of the "Yellow Peril" has thus been somewhat allayed, and

Meteorological Bureaue, and uniform and up-to-date legislation on such sub jects as patents, copyrights, trade-marks, and industrial designs, have all an incontestable value, which is appreciated abroad as well as in Australia The amount of legislation during this period of seven years has been very large, but every new enactment, whether of a general or a technical character, whether to embody advanced ideas of social organization, or to create the necessary machinery to make Federaion effective, has conferred some boon on the people, and gone some way towards satisfying those impatient minds who would like to see their dreams rea-lised, not by careful and gradual legis-

lation, but by a magican's wand.

have been left undone, that we discover | With the hot weather coming on and whatever causes there are of dissatis- this water stagnant on the streets there faction and the spasmodic agitation of certain minorities for Secession. One or he had spoken to the occupants of the The people of Western Australia are city cut a ditch they would run the The people of Western Australia are undoubtedly entitled to demand a rall-way connecting them with the Eastern States, and it is not altogether ern States, and it is not altogether. has not yet been made even to survey the proposed route between Kalgoorlie and Port Augusta. South Australia also wants a transcontinental railway from north to south. This is to be built with the taking average for the tank away with the idea that if they ran their waste water on to the street it devolved upon the city to carry it away. This was a big mistake. What north to south. This is to be built with the taking over from that State of the Northern Territory, another large un-Northern Territory, another large undertaking for the Commonwealth, of ment would intervene and force the city even more importance than taking to put in a sewer system. over the administration of British New Ald. Matheson said there were lots Tasmania has a financial grievance, for under the arrangement whereby three-fourths of the Customs return is handed back to the States, that State has suf-back to the States, that State has suf-the streets and inflicting a nulsance on be strictly enforced. The sanitary inof satisfaction. The Australian people is beginning to realise the meaning of a federal system, which, it is to be feared, was far from being completely understood coverage. The satisfaction and the states, that State has suffered a decrease in revenue. Finally, we get the grievance of the Mother State, spector was accordingly instructed to see that the residents he had reported compiled with all the requirements of the division by the divisi says the Federal capital must be with- the city's by-laws. in that ate, but outside a radius of a hetter was read from Messrs Hutch-hundred miles from Sydney. The Comenson, of Victoria, in which they offerhundred miles from Sydney. The Com-monwealth Parliament has chosen Dal-ed their services to the city as electrical gety, but the New South Wales Gov- engineers in connection with the elecernment refuses to move in the matter tric lighting system which the council of handing over territory for a Federal capital unless it is allowed to nominate communication was ordered filed, and the site it prefers. It is a very discreditable dispute, and has given rise to most knowldege it. of the anti-Federal and Secessionist el- . A letter was also received from Proof the anti-Federal and Secessionist eloquence in which Sydney politicans expound the wrongs done to their State.

Meanwhile, Melbourne remains the
temporary capital, and as such seems
likely to continue for an indefinite
period.

A letter was also received from Proviolati Secretary Young, stating that
the following appointments had been
made: Licensing commissioners, Mayor
Nicholson, Alderman Matheson, and
Mr. W. G. Simpson. Police commissioners, Mayor Nicholson, Alderman

When the Federal Parliament meets again this year a formidable business sections deterrent, and recovery is much and industry, and, with the sections deterrent, and recovery is much and industry the intemperate and frequent idiotic crusades carried on in the first too late!

Drive colds and catarrh right out of your system while you have the chance and industry, and, with the opera house on seven years ago, a full-fledged Federation and recovery is much and interpretable and interpolation, and respital, and respital, and responsible to the original and anti-corporation, and responsible to the original and recovery is much and anti-corporation, and responsible to the original and anti-corporation, and responsible to the original and recovery is much and anti-corporation.

Easily done by inhaling Catarrhosome, which when being the first too late! Drive colds and catarrh right out of special too and various of the anti-corporation, and responsible to the original and the color and Catorrhozone has cured. For winter those days at all events, be acceptable for one moment as Prime Minister, and he did the right thing by giving up the attempt to form a Ministry, and recommending Sir Edmund (then Mr.)

BREAKING OF STRAP

TIES UP RAT PORTAGE.

TIES UP RAT PORTAGE.

Lumber Company Out of Business for Some Days—

To those days at all events, be acceptable for one moment as Prime Minister, and the did the right thing by giving up the attempt to form a Ministry, and recommending Sir Edmund (then Mr.)

Barton, the hero of the Federal movement, another bone of contention between the central and logical some very exciting times before the nation. The story of this one episode, the arrival of the first Governments. Indeed, we are promised some very exciting times before the nation. The story of this one episode, the arrival of the first Government is completely established as the National Government of Australias, but so far, in looking back over seven years' work, we cannot but feel that Federaman, as are also the centre and left a task of extreme delicacy, illustrates the difficulty of what, though in this tion has been a great success, and that tion has been a great success, and that solid progress has been made towards also responsible performers. The game consolidating one of the Colonial naconsolidating one of the Colonial na-tions, the uinty of which has the further effect of helping forward the larg-er and even more necessary unity of a little towards the expenses of their er and even more necessary unity an Empire whose greatest danger is tour.

disintegration. PRESIDENT RESIGNS. Owing to Illness Hon. Warner Miller

Leaves Dominion Copper Co. Phoenix March 11.-Information has been received here of the resignation great extent the Island championship of Hon. Warner Miller as president of the Dominion Copper Company. Mr. local patriotism is at its highest pitch Miller has been very ill at his home for some months in Central New York, and Nanalmo is a great team, and one that has been unable to attend to the duties of his office. C. J. Cull, who was added ball. The champions on the other hand, to the directorate of the company at its annual meeting, held last month, will have had their off days, and their last nerformance against the Y. M. C. A. of discharge the duties of president of the being.

FERNIE CHAMPIONS

Defeated Nelson at Hockey by Score of to say that two-thirds of the male pop

Fernie, March 10.-Fernie won the hockey championship of British Columbia last night, beating Nelson by goals to 5 after a great game. The half ter returned from a short visit to time score was 2 all. The ice was soft, but the hockey was fast. The game Chas. was of exceptional interest because Monday.

## Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco Rich and satisfying. The big black plug. MATTERS BEFORE LADYSMITH COUNCIL.

Island City Excited Over Saturday's Soccer Match Against Nanaimo.

(Special Correspondence).

Ladysmith. March 11.-There was again a very short meeting of the city council on Monday evening. The city One has only to take up a copy of the sanitary inspector reported that some Commonwealth Constitution to realize of the residents on Fourth and Fifth how much yet remains to be done in this great task of making a nation. And t is here, amid the things that so far from their houses on to the streets. two of the States have real grievances.

Mayor Nicholson remarked that many people ran away with the idea that if

Guinea from the Imperial Government. of ways in which waste water could be

Brown and Mr. H. T. Fulton.

Murcutt Lectures. The rectures which Miss Ada L. Murcutt is delivering in the opera house are proving immensely popular. They have all been well attended and greatly ap

Band Concert.

The city band is giving a benefit con-

Saturday's Big Game.

Interest in the great game here or Saturday threatens to end in a great wave of excitement. Nanaimo Ladysmith are old and keen rivals. Their meetings on the football field have always created the keenest interest, but never have they faced each other under such circumstances. To a depends on the result of the match, and in both towns. There is no doubt that performance against the Y. M, C. A. of Victoria was not inspiriting. However ion Copper Company for the time the boys are now in great shape and ready to put up the game of their lives. Certainly there will be encouragement enough for both sides, for, if he weather is at all decent, it is safe ulation of each town will be on the sports ground on Saturday afternoon.

Personal Movements. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and daugh-

Victoria on Monday. Chas. Nains returned to business on Miss L. Dunlap, after visiting friends

Mrs. Ross, of Extension, returned rom a visit to Victoria on Monday. J. W. Coburn, president of the Lady-

mith Lumber Co., was in town on Monday.

J. Colloi went down to Victoria on Monday to undergo an operation. Miss Bickerton was a passenger on the Victoria train yesterday morning.

/ LASSIES FOR VICTORIA.

Vancouver, March 11 .- Miss Hayes, staff-captain of the Salvation Army, and Miss Knudson, captain, will leave for Victoria on Thursday. They are being "farewelled" by the Vancouver Salvationists this evening. The two young women will take charge of the work in Victoria,

BUSINESS DIRE

Bakery Confectionery, etc., tr

Blacksmi

NOTICE OF REMOVE chased the blacksmishop of W. A. Roberts covery street, between Coveryment streets. I Jovernment street painting and horse a specialty of shoet quarter cracks, etc to my change of invited to give me a

Boot and Shoe F NO MATTER where shoes, bring them here Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave tages Theatre.

**Builder** and Genera TUBMAN & CLAYTON, Builders, corner Fort Sts. Prompt attention

carpentering. Phone BUILDERS AND CON fore- placing the would do well would do well to see keep in our yards a lar we take pleasure in sho iters. Give us a trial or serve you so well that y to join our chorus in " always one." B. F. ( Co., Ltd. Mills, Garball Arm, Victoria, B. C. T. CONTRACTORS AND and repairing. 27 Aval Bay, Phone A912.

THOMAS CATTERALL-Building in all its bran and general jobbing. CHAS. A. M'GREGOR, streets Jobbing trad Twenty years exper promptly filled. Phone

DINSDALE & M Bullders and Con BRICK AND STONE A SPECIAL DINSDALE. NOTICE-ROCK I

Rock for sale for but street. 'Phone 1343. THE B. F. GRAHAM PANY, LTD. Is a new Give us a trial orders as car small orders as car ones. Mills and v Victoria Arm, Tel.

Bottle Wash Wine, whiskey, claret, lother bottles washed

Chimney Swe LLOYD & CO., Practical ers. 716 Pandora street your chimneys cleaned call, write or ring up CHIMNEYS CLEANED-fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 3 Phone 1019.

Chinese Goods PORCELAIN, brasswa of Chinese labor suppl 1602 Government street.

Cleaning and Tailo GENTS' CLOTHES press thorough repair, at \$2.1 called for and delivered er, 718 Johnson St., just LASH'S, (Sanitary) 343 Vi A-1207. Ladies' gents' garments cleaned, press repaired; good work; le injurious chemicals use

Cuts LETTER HEADS, BILL newspaper or cate B. C. Engraving C. Victoria.

Dyeing and C VICTORIA STEAM DY Yates street. Tel. 71 tions of ladies' and g ments eleaned or dye equal to new.

PAUL'S DYEING AN WORKS, 120 Fort stre B. C. STEAM DYEV dyeing and cleaning e Phone 200. Hearns & R

**Employment A** THE DEVEREUX
REAL ESTATE AND
AGENCY

Rae St., Victoria Hours, 10.30 JAMES GREEN, 575 Yat Male and Female Empl Real Estate and Gene fice. Employers ring and let me know your WANTED, a big house, ting rooms ALSO two 6-roomed hou POSITION REQUIRED nousekeeper to invalid or bachelor's residence

Engrave GENERAL ENGRAVER and Seal Engraver. G Wharf street, opp. Post

BOARDS OF TRADE, tions, etc., should cons paring guide books, a ture, and all kinds of ers. We group photos guarantee best results Engraving Co., 1124 Br Flower

ROSES Just to hand, n.ent of standard v strong plants. Your c Flewin's Gardens, 36 Se

#### RS BEFORE LADYSMITH COUNCIL.

City Excited Over Satay's Soccer Match Against Nanaimo.

nith. March 11.—There was very short meeting of the city n Monday evening. The city inspector reported that some sidents on Fourth and Fifth vere running the refuse water houses on to the streets. hot weather coming on and stagnant on the streets there and to be evil smells. When poken to the occupants of the ney had replied that when the a ditch they would run the to it. The sanitary inspector he was to insist upon the by-

Nicholson remarked that many an away with the idea that if their waste water on to the devolved upon the city to carry This was a big mistake. What appen if they did not enforce y-laws, was that the governuld intervene and force the city a sewer system.

atheson said there were lots in which waste water could be of other than running it on to ts and inflicting a nulsance on He thought the by-law should ly enforced. The sanitary in was accordingly instructed to the residents he had reported with all the requirements of s by-laws.

er was read from Messrs Hutch-f Victoria, in which they offer services to the city as electrical is in connection with the electing system which the council memplating installing. The lication was ordered filed, and

Secretary Young stating that owing appointments had been deensing commissioners, Mayor on, Alderman Matheson, and G. Simpson. Folice commis-Mayor Nicholson, Alderman and Mr. H. T. Fulton. Murcutt Lectures.

ures which Miss Ada L. Mur elivering in the opera house are immensely popular. They have well attended and greatly ap-Band Concert.

ity band is giving a benefit con-d dance in the opera house on y evening for one of their num-in McMullan, who has been un-work for almost two years. A programme has been arranged a feature of which will be the clog of A. Easton, who, before he Old Country, won the Northern es championship in this particu of cancing. As soon as the is over the dance will be be-

Association Football. adysmith footbal team met this ha eleven on Tuesday evening in orts ground. The nen from Kelciaim the championship of the an valley, and they certain! good clean game of football. But re hardly up to the calibre of the clubs, although it has to be re-red that they have had neither g nor practice this season. On y they lost to Nanaimo by 3 goals and last night the Island cham-defeated them by identically the cre. The game was tame in the alf, but quickened up consider-luring the second part. Davis iting custodian, showed brilliant despite the fact that he is to xtent crippled the right back, is also a good n, the right back, is also a good as are also the centre and left. The three inside forwards are esponsible performers. The game at provided the home boys with practice run, and the visitors, a centlemently lot of fellows, made a towards the expenses of their

est in the great game here or lay threatens to end in a great of excitement. Nanaimo and ith are old and keen rivals meetings on the football field lways created the keenest interut never have they faced each under such circumstances. To a extent the Island championship

Saturday's Big Game.

is on the result of the match, and patriotism is at its highest pitch h towns. There is no doubt that mo is a great team, and one that layed consistently brilliant foot-The champions on the other hand, had their off days and their last mance against the Y. M. C. A. of ia was not inspiriting. However, by are how in great shape and to put up the game of their Certainly there will be encourant enough for both sides, for, if eather is at all decent, it is safe that two-thirds of the male popof each town will be on the

Personal Movements. and Mrs. W. Brown and daughurned from a short visit to ia on Monday.

Nains returned to business on L. Dunlap, after visiting friends sturned to her home at Crofton of Extension, returned

a visit to Victoria on Monday Coburn, president of the Lady-Lumber Co., was in town en

ay to undergo an operation.
s Bickerton was a passenger on ictoria train yesterday morning.

LASSIES FOR VICTORIA. captain of the Salvation Army, liss Knudson, captain, will leave "farewelled" by the Vancouver this evening. The two women will take charge of the

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bakery

For CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, CAKES, Confectionery, etc., try D. W. Han-bury, 73 Fort St., or ring up Phone 361, and your order will receive prompt at-

#### Blacksmith

NOTICE CF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 56 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and horse shoeing, etc. I make a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, quarter cracks, etc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and new ones are condially invited to give me a cali. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

### **Boot and Shoe Repairing**

NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs. 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pan-tages Theatre.

**Builder and General Contractor** TUBMAN & CLAYTON, Contractors and Builders, corner Fort and Blanchard Sts. Prompt attention given to all kinds of construction work in building and carpentering. Phone 619.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—Be-fore pineing their orders for lumber would do well to see our stock. We keep in our yards a large stock which we take placified in shoring to all viswe take pleasure in showing to all visitors. Give us a trial order and we will serve you so well that you will be ready to join our chorus in "Once a customer always one." B. F. Graham Lumber Co., Ltd. Mills, Garbaily road, Victoria, Arm, Victoria, B. C. Tel. No. 864. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—W. Lang, Contractor and Builder, jobbing and repairing. 27 Avalon road, James Bay. Phone A912.

THOMAS CATTERALL—16 Broad street. Building in all its branches; wharf work and general jobbing. Tel. 820.

CHAS: A. MGREGOR, 1422 Blanchard streets Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty-years' experience. Orders promptly filled. Phone B1637.

MCUIUM MULUM MULUM MULUM MULUM MICHAEL MASSELL. From Plock. Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Office hours 1 to 6 p. m. Builders and Contractors.
BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS
A SPECIALTY
DINSDALE,
MALCOLM,
DINSDALE,
DIN

NOTICE-ROCK BLASTED Rock for sale for building and concrete. J. R. Williams, 408 Michigan street "Phone 1843. street. Phone 1343.

THE B. F. GRAHAM LUMBER COM-PANY, LTD., is a new business enter-prise striving for the patronage of the

#### Bottle Washing

the whiskey claret, brandy and all ther bottles washed for the trade. Vashed flasks alvays ready for saloons ind hotels. Prices moderate. Phone 1336, Ictoria Junk Agency. 1520 Store St.

Chimney Sweeping

LLOYD & CO., Practical Chimney Cleaners, 136 Pandora Street. If you want your chimneys cleaned without a mess call, write or ring up A-476. Nuff Sed. CHIMNEYS CLEANED—Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. Phone 1019.

Chinese Goods and Labor

PONCELAIN, brassware, silks and cuffes, extensive assortment. All kinds of Chinese labor supplied. Tim Kee, 1602 Government street. Cleaning and Tailoring Works

ENTS' CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair, at \$2.50 per month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walk-er, 718 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. LASH'S, (Sanitary) 343 View street, Phone A-1207. Ladies' gents' and Children's garments cleaned, pressed, altered and repaired; good work; lowest prices. No injurious chemicals used.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird's

Dyeing and Cleaning VICTORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-116
Yafes street. Tel. 717. All descriptions of ladies and gentlemen's garments cleaned or dyed and pressed
could lo new.

PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624. B. C. STHAM DYEWORKS—Largest dyeing and cleaning establishment in the province. Country orders solicited. Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

**Employment Agencies** THE DEVEREUX EMPLOYMENT REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AGENCY, Rae St., Victoria, B. C. Hours, 10.30 to 3.

JAMES GREEN, 575 Yates St., Victoria, Male and Female Employment Agency, Real Estate and General Business of-fice. Employers ring up phone 1698, and let me know your wants. WANTED, a big house, suitable for let-ting rooms ting rooms.
ALSO two 6-roomed houses with all mod-POSITION REQUIRED by competent housekeeper to invalid or elderly people, or bachelor's residence.

## Engravers

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stendi! Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Ch. wither, 12 Wharf street, opp. Post Office. BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult us when preparing guide books, advertising literature, and all kinds of illustrated folders. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Pheto-Engraving Co. 1124 Broad street.

ROSES Just to hand, a large consignment of standard varieties in very strong plants. Your choice, \$4 per dos. Flewin's Gardens, 36 South Park street.

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Furrier FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur rier, 42% Johnson street.

Gun Maker

JAMES GREEN, 575 Yates street. Guns, rifles and revolvers. Repairs of every description by a skilled London gunmaker. Late manager, sporting goods department, Army & Navy Co-Operative Society, London and India.

#### Hotels

PANDORA HOTEL—Corner Pandora and Blanchard. Re-decorated and re-fur-nished. Electric light; spacious bed and reception rooms. Fully licensed. On car line. Phone A1437:

THE "ABERDEEN"—A high-class private hotel for tourists and residents in Victoria; all white labor employed; table board given; terms moderate. Apply to Mrs. J. Aberdeen Gordon, late of Gordon Hotel. Phone 1018.

#### Labor Supplied -

ALL. KINDS of Chinese labor suppli WING ON, Employment Office. All kinds of Chinese help furnished. 530 Comorant street. Telephone B1182. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE— All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1630.

THE JAPANESE GENERAL CON-TRACT CO., LTD., 29 Store street Telephone No. 1566. Labor supplied, of any number or description, on short notice.

#### Machinists HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.

Medium . H. KNEESHAW, Medium and Healer, 175 Chatham street. Sittings daily. Test circle, Thursday night.

### Merchant Tailors

MERCHANT TAILOR-Do you wish t wear well cut and made garments Then go to J. Sorensen, tullor, Govern Ave. I carry the best of imported cloths and at a very low price. Give

#### Millinery

OUR LINES of spring shapes, flowers and half trimmings are now complete; also white wear. The Garesche Block. R. J.

Nursing Home MISS E. H. JONES, 781 Vancouver St.

Painter and Decorator PAINTER AND DECORATOR
FRANK MELLOR
901 YATES ST

Pottery Ware, Etc.

# EWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging. WING ON & SON-Yards, etc., cleaned. Office, 530 Cormorant St. Phone B1182.

#### Second-Hand Goods

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guins, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store. 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and nubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store

MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold "Lash's" Cleaning, Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone A-1207.

#### Stump Pulling

TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twerty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

Teaming

## TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating, 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

To Users of Metal Polish USE THE ACME. It's the brightest lasts longer, cleans faster than any im ported. Try it. A free sample at Fletcher's Music Store.

## Truck and Dray

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Pros., Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Telephone 13, Stable Phone 23.

#### Watch Repairing A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kind of clocks and watches repaired.

Window Cleaning EXPERT WINDOW CLEANER-B.
Dicken, 751 Front street, Victoria West,
Store, office and house windows cleaned

#### Agents Wanted

MEN WANTED—In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$83 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round; entirely new plan; no experience required. Write for particulars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., London, Ont., Canada.

Business Telephone 1090.

#### **Business Opportunities.**

WANTED-A partner for hotel business at Greenwood, B. C. Apply to J. W Mellor, Victoria.

#### Farm to Rent

O RENT-Gordon Head, 10 acres, 3 acres cultivated, 4,000 strawberry plants, small house, outbuildings, well, etc., \$15 per month. For further particulars apply B. C. Land and Investment Agency, Ltd. 922 Government street.

### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Smart boy for office. Apply Box 240, Times Office. WANTED—A man to act as Assistant Secretary to the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculosis Society, full time to be given to the work. Apply Dr. C. J. Fagan, Secretary, Provincial Board of Health, Victoria, B. C.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to learn barber trade free, Colleges in all lead-ing American cities; beware of fakers. Moler Barber College, 206 Carroll street, WANTED-Choir master for the Metro-politan Methodist church choir. Ap-

#### Houses to Rent

politan Methodist church choir. Applications to be in by February 29. Apply J. H. Baker, 1417 Fernwood road

TO RENT-Furnished cottage. Apply to A. Semple at Meston's Carriage Shop, 1407 Broad street.

### Houses for Sale

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE, near the Fountain, Douglas St., not quite finished, \$3,500. Apply E. White, 1232 Government street. FOR SALE—Great bargain, nearly new cottage and stable, 2 full size lots, fust outside city limits, 1½ miles from City Hall; price \$2,100. Apply E. White, 1232

CHESTNUT STREET-For sale, 8 room house, bath, pantry, electric light, hot and cold water, sewer, stable and buggy shed, price \$3.400. Maysinith & Rogers, Mahon Bldg., Government street. HILLSIDE AVE For sale, 8 room house, facing south, bath, pantry, electric light, sewer, % block from car line, price 38,75. Maysmith & Rogers, Mahon Bidg., Government street.

BARGAIN SALES Houses—We have houses in all parts of the city, large and small, at all prices and terms; a fine 9 noomed modern house on monthly payments. Lots—Large list of fine lots from \$125 to \$8.00. Acreage—24 acres, Cadboro Bay read, on carr line; 5 acres, Gorge, water front (cheap); 5 acres, Mt. Tolmie (a fine site); 20 acres, fruit land, Keating Station (cheap); other acreage, near city, in large or small parcels, Sub-divisions—35 lots, fine location (a sacrifice); 33 lots, close in, good buy, or, sacrifice); 33 lots, close in, good buy, or, if sold in lots, at \$125 each, \$10 cash, and \$5 per month; no interest; going fast; others \$50 cash, \$10 pr month; others \$15 cash, \$10 pr month. Come in and see us. There is money in this. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

WANTED-A dozen laying pullets, Plymouth Rock or Buff Orpington preferred. Apply Times Box 242. FOR SALE—Residence, 9 rooms, furnished, including plano, close to Fort street, \$4,500. Geo. W. Dean, Adelphi Block, Government street.

FOR SALE—Fine residence, 9 rooms, nearly two acres, fine garden, at bar-gain price. Geo. W. Dean, Adelphi Block, Government street.

FOR SALE—Five roomed house, furnished, on two large lots, with good barn, close to-car. Apply to Owner, 466 Burnside road; easy terms.

FOR SALE—For one week, two story residence, let 60x120, large stable, price \$3.250; James Bay. Four room cottage, centrally located, full size lot, stable, etc. Particulars 1319 Government St., Room 5. SNAP FOR ONE WEEK-Fine Bunga-

low 7 large rooms etc. greenhouse, fruit-trees contrally located, lot 100x140, reasonable terms, also 4 room cottage, stable, full size lot. View St. particulars 1319 Government St., room 5.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale cheap and on exceptionally easy terms; situated amid rural surroundings on one of the most desirable residential streets of the city; house contains II rooms and is thoroughly well built; grounds include fine lawns with handsome shrubbery and garden with 24 fruit trees in good bearing. Apply 1924 Belmont ave.

#### Lots for Sale

MUST SELL—Owner leaving city.
Splendid building site in Victoria West,
commanding situation, at less than assessed value; nine-tenths acre on Tolmie avenue, very desirable for a home
a bargain. Apply H. Siddall & Son,
Grand Theatre Block, Government St. A SNAP-Two lots, on Pembroke street, west of Cook, \$215 cash, balance over two years. Owner Box 241, Times Office. AM FORCED TO SELL 5 acres, sub-divided into lots, adjoining Alberni townsite, and for quick sale will take \$1,250, which is less than half its value. Apply Owner, Box 238, Times Office.

2 ACRES—Beautifully situated land, just outside city limits, city water convenient, fine residential situation, good for fruit or chicken raising, \$1,250 per acre, easy terms; 4 acres similar land adjoint, \$1,000 per acre, easy terms; might lease. Fetherston, 1118 Hillside avenue. ALBERNI LOTS—Very close in, only \$55 each; \$5 cash and \$5 per month; only a limited number at this price. W. C. Nelson. Room K, Imperial Hotel.

FOR SALE—Two lots, on Yates street, opposite Central school, splendid site for rooming house. Northwest Real Estate, 713 Yates street. LOT—On Duchess street, \$500. Northwest Real Estate, 713 Yates street.

FOR SALE—RANCH. Nicola Valley, nearly 1000 acres, beautifully situated, one of best properties in district. Easy distance from railway station. Cheap purchase for quick sale. Full particulars apply to Pendrell Land Co., 569 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C. SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ½ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

#### Houses Wanted

WANTED-To purchase, a modern house, close to car, eight or nine rooms; state price and terms. Times Box No. PHONE 645.

WANTED—To rent, house or cottage, it good location; must be near car line Address Times Box 245. WANTED—From the 1st May, for one year or longer, a furnished house in Victoria, for a family of five. Address, giving particulars of situation, rent, etc., to James, P. O. Box 665, city.

If You Want A Classified Advertisement That Will Be Read by All Classes The Times

Business Telephone 1090.

USE THE COLUMNS OF ...... The Times

WANTED-Five or six roomed house on or before May 1st; moderate rent. Ap-ply Box 237, this office. WANTED—Party wants to rent or lease 4 or 5 roomed house for one or two years, with option of buying. Address to W. A. T., Times Office.

#### Lost and Found.

LOST-Monday afternoon, gentleman's purse, containing bills. Reward at 822 Pandora.

#### Miscellaneous

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. KNIGHT'S Hardy Cabbage Plants, 50c per 100; 80c. per 200; \$1.00 per 300; \$3.00 per 1,000. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria. Catalogue of nursery stock free. THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs.
J. Market, maker, Victoria, B. C.
Phone B1247.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Gent's English Singer road racer, new, 1907 model, a bargain. Plimley's, 813 Government St. FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, waggons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

Finest Magoon plants. Apply T. F. Barrert, Mount Tolmie P. O., or orders left with F C. Nivin, 1519 Beicher avenue. Phone A329, will receive prompt attention. TRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—390-Egg Cyphers Incubator and three brooders; also a new buggy top. Apply Box 227 Times office. FOR SALE-Small brougham, with pole and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fern-wood, Cadboro Bay road.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de-livered to any part of the B. F. Gra-ham Lumber Co. Ltd. Fnone No. \$84. Orders also taken at Johns Bros'. Store. FOR SALE—Winchester zille, 22 special, \$10: long gum boots, \$2.50; hon-magnetic watch, \$4.50; Eigin watch, \$1.50; cowboy hats, \$2.50; large size gold ring, ruby, \$6; double-blitted axe handles, 12½c; each; large assortment of hinges, very cheap. Jacob Aaronson senew and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Governments.

## **Property Wanted**

LAND WANTED Wanteds to lease, or go in pattnership with parties owning land suitable for the raising of early potatoes. Apply J. Hepburn, 535 Yates street. Poultry and Live Stock

Rooms and Board Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms on Tolmie Ave., three minutes from street car. Apply Box 251, Times Office. FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD,

TO LET-Furnished rooms for gentlemen with or without board. 742 Churchway

TO LET-Five-room flat, corner Yates and Quadra. Apply 832 Fort street. TO LET—Furnished rooms and board. Plano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament buildings. TO LET-Two well furnished front bed-rooms, close in. Apply 325 Kane street, in mornings.

TO LET-Front room, furnished, from 1st March, suitable for two gentlemen \$12.00. Apply 942 Collinson street.

### TO RENT-3 furnished rooms at 752 Kane street, each suitable for two men. Stock and Poultry FOR SALE—Three work horses and four-inch Low truck, James Freeman, Shaw-nigan Lake.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, S. C. Buff Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs, \$1.50 per 15; \$\$ per 100. Graft A. Knight, Mount Tolmie. FOR SALE-Eggs, from prize stock, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas, Prices reasonable. Apply C. H. River-comb, 1712 Denman street, or Phone 1377.

FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O. FOR SALE—2 nearly new 120-egg incu-bators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

## Situations Wanted—Female

ROYAL ARTILLERY OFFICER'S

## A. B. McNEILL.

REALTY. MONEY TO LOAN.
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
HONE 645. 17 TROUNCE AVE.

#### HOUSES

THREE BUNGALOWS-Large gro with each ......\$4,800., \$4,300., \$4,000. good terms \$1,100, \$1,300, \$1,500, \$1,800, \$2000

EIGHT LOTS, in Pearse estate, find TWO LOTS, Banks street, best on street ONE LOT, Alfred, corner ......

### LEE & FRASER,

ONE LOT, Gladstone avenue, fine view

IGHT-ROOMED HOUSE, on Govern ONE ACRE, Sidney, all cleared and in orchard, five-roomed house, beautiful home ..... \$2,750.00 JAMES BAY, a snap on easy terms, seven-roomed bungalow, and lot 129 x 170

OTTAGE AND LOT, 60 x 120 feet, Yates leveral FIVE-ACRE PLOTS in orchards

PRIOR STREET, off Hillside ave-2 large lots for sale cheap and on easy terms. BLACKWOOD STREET-Good lot, splen-did location, easy terms. CORNER THIRD AND BAY STREETS

## 11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.

Money to loan in large or small amounts. Fire and Life Insurance.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED—By young man, situation as storekeeper, timekeeper, or any posi-tion of trust. J. W. Matthews, 52 Men-zies street.

WORK WANTED by first-class painter and paperhanger. L. Ostler, 437 Belle-ville strett. TWO MECHANICS desire immediate em-ployment, steam, bollers, or gasoline engines; would take painting, ear-pentry or gardening work; good refer-ences given. Apply Box 248, Times Office.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly co-petent man, fifteen years' experience railroad and express business; expe-correspondent and financial man; by of references. Times Box No. 221. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and office man seeks situation, good penman. Address Box 233, Times Office.

WANTED Situation, by energetic man, either inside or outdoor work. Apply J. H. Salmon, Clarence Hotel. FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER wants em-ployment, either day or contract work; can give good references. Apply 2711 Quadra street.

Wanted—Female Help

WANTED-Middle-aged woman to go to the country to assist in house work. Apply 760 Topaz Ave. WANTED Good preparer, at the Elite. LADIES wanted at Dresscutting School to learn cutting, corner Yates and Broad. D. F. Sprinkling. Lawrence An-derson, instructor. We cut patterns to measure.

## Apply 737 Vancouver street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—Two or three thousand fee rough lumber; 1,000 feet rustic; must b cheap and in good condition. Box 250

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Re William Tyler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all person having any claims or demands against the late William Tyler, who died on the 23rd day of January, 1908, at Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the British American Trust Company, Ltd., agents for David Harvey Riddell, executor under the will of the said William Tyler, their names and addresses and full particular names and addresses and the particulars in writing of their claims and statements and the accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 27th of March, 1908, said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the sad deceased executor. ed amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated 26th February, 1908.

## Solicitors for the said executor

BARNARD & ROBERTSON,

Notice is hereby given that, under and pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Can-ada, 1996, chapter 115, Clifton Scott Whit-ing will apply to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the plan and site for the erection of a wooden wharf ite for the erection of a wooden wharf n front of Lot 541A, in the City of Vic-oria, B. C. toria, B. C.

A plan of the said proposed wharf and a description by metes and bounds of the proposed site of the same have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the said City of Victoria, the same being the Land Registry Office at Victoria aforesaid.

Victoria, B. C., the 8th day of February, 1908.

#### SHOWCASES

We manufacture Up-to-Date Show Cases, Bank, Store, Hotel and Office Fix-tures, Wall Cases, Counters, Shelving, Mantels, Desks, Art Grills and Mirrors. Order Furniture a Specialty. Phone 1165. 131-133 Johnson St. Experienced English woman wishes housekeeper's position. Address Box 221 Times office. DICKSON & HOWES

#### A. WILLIAMS & CO. LIMITED: Established 1885 REAL ESTATE AGENTS, YATES STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.

ACRES-Good land, all cleared, fenced and drained; all in fine young orchard; excellent 10-roomed

house; yields a good return.... \$5,300

PHONE 1386.

51/2 ACRES-21/2 miles from City Hall; excellent cottage, considered one of the most desirable locations around

14-4 LOTS 60 x 120 feet each; good soil, fine location. Big bargain.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 FORT STREET.

HILL STREET SIX-ROOMED HOUSE

In Good Location.

\$2,000.

Shrub Trees and Lawn. All in Good Shape.

FIRST STREET.

TWO LOTS, Between Bay Street and King's Road

\$700 the Two.

Close to Cook Street.

Easy Terms.

ALFRED STREET. LOT 60 1 90.

PROSPECT ROAD. LOT 50 x 120. Next to Foul Bay Road.

LOT, Close to Dallas Road. Shrub Trees.

\$375.

PEMBERTSON & SON, 25 FORT STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.

#### EMPIRE REALTY CO. Real Estate and Financial Brokers. 612 YATES STREET.

ROYAL OAK. ACREAGE. THIRTEEN ACRES. Ready For Cultivation. \$200 PER ACRE. One-Third Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years, 6 Per Cent. THIS IS A SNAP.

## GILSON & CO.

TIAL AGENCY.

8 SECTIONS—Will guarantee 30,000 feet per acre. Price, per acre. \$2 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE,

with stable, good large lot. Perms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,10

and barn, would exchange for city property. Price only ......\$1,600

OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only 4 LOTS-50x132% each, Oak Bay car line;

#### R. S. DAY AND B. BOGGS 620 FORT STREET, VICTORIA. B. C.

FOR SALE. FOURTEEN ACRES.
Choice, Tile Drained, Cultivated Fruit
Land, at Gordon Head; Good Well

FOR SALE. No. 1161 Afred Street. Modern in Every Way; Nice Garden. Occupancy 18th March.

Price \$2,600. FOR SALE. SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING. Barn, Etc., 2 Acres Orchard and Garden. This is a Pleasant Home, Within Two

Miles of City. FOR SALE NEW BUNGALOW, Within Half Mile City Hall.

Price \$3,500. FOR SALE. COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS. Esquimalt Harbor.

Price \$2,500.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY,

LIMITED. GOVERNMENT STREET. 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, EAST END, Midern in Every Respect. \$1,500 Terms.

7-ROOMED HOUSE. Entirely Modern, Close In. \$1,850—Easy Terms. 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, JAMES BAY.

Modern, in Excellent Shape. \$1,350—Terms. THREE LARGE LOTS. FAIRFIELD ESTATE, Close to Sea—Can Have Sewer. Al Land. \$300 Each—Easy Terms.

CORNER LOT, Near Junction. \$650—Terms Easy. TWO LARGE LOTS, NORTH END.

\$1.360 the Two. S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-

Nicely Located-Double Frontage.

SURANCE AGENT.
NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. \$2,500—Buys two and a fraction acres at Gordon Head, with small house, easy terms.

TO RENT-Two houses, \$30 and \$35 per month, all modern convenie cluding furnace, Hillside Ave. TWO LOTS on Rudlin street. \$700. each; small payment down, balance \$15 per

distance of the city. Five-roomed house, barn and good well. Terms. Price 

FIVE ACRES, all cleared, within a short

# C. NEWTON YOUNG.

DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND,

OFFERS FOR SALE. BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND

NANAIMO.

Also

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley,

Etc., Etc.

#### WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION AND PARTICULARS.

SWINERTON & ODDY

TO

02 GOVERNMENT ST.

C LOAN. ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. SWINERTON & ODDY.

Eg . 1892.

#### J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA.

FOR SALE. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke harbor.

#### A LIVELY TIME IN

THE POLICE COURT

#### E. M. Johnson and E. W. Robinson Air Differences Again -Other Cases Disposed of.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

In more ways than one the city police court resembled a theatre this morning. The space which is allotted to the general public was crowded with sightseers. They had come to see something out of the ordinary and they were not disappointed.

The first case which was called before -Magistrate Jay was the case against a Siwash of the name of "Long

The charge against "Long Willie" was that he obtained \$10 from the Victoria Sealing Company on the under-standing that he would sail on the ship Dora Sieward. F. Higgins apred for the defence.

see Capt. William Heater, who is the coptain of the Dora Sieward. The witness told him that he could find Heater on the boat. The prisoner came into will employ about 60 men. the office again in the course of the same afternoon. He called on the fol-lowing day and asked for an advance of \$10. He said that he would sail on the Dora Sieward. The money was the Dora Sieward. The money was given to him by Capt. Heater, and it was arranged that he should sign on the schooner when the ship was about to sail. It has been the custom of the company to advance money to Indians because it was impossible to get them to work on the boats unless they received an advance.

Since "Long Willie" had obtained the \$10 he had gone to another company and signed on. From the second company he had obtained another advance

Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins the witness admitted that the money had been given to the prisoner on the faith of the statement that he would go on the Dora Sieward. This was the only

King Alfonso Welcomed to Barcelona—No Disturbground upon which the money had been

Capt. William Heater, the captain of the Dora Sieward, was the next witness. He corroborated the evidence of the first witness and said that he had 

no agreement whatsoever. At this stage the chief of police rettred from the prosecution and J. A. Aik-

man took up the case. Mr. Aikman asked for an adjourn under the act, and should have to be

The old feud between E. M. Johnson and Ed. W. Robinson was the next term, and for more than an hour the court and all, were convulsed with laughter. The case itself was nothing. All that happened was that Johnson's dog bit Robinson, and in the ordinary way the magistrate would have disposed of it in a very few minutes. But the evidence was racy to a degree. The carriage in which the site carriage in which King Alfonson of the case was that the magistrate made an order for the description of the dog or for the payment of a fine of \$20.

When Mr. Robinson heard the deverand through discovered. Ask your neighbors, no matter where you live, and you will be welfared and provided with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the text ing and flags and thronged with women was the next ing and flags and thronged with women was the text ing and flags and thronged with women was the extreme converted to the sufferer an easy prey to pneumonia, shooting affairs, but the confession of the beauties of Spain, are famed.

The young King had a day of bright and other deadly diseases.

You can avoid is grippe by fortifying the port with the vide and with prey to pneumonia, steerage—E. Jackson, the board of trade to be of the actual criminals left no doubt of his being the contestion of three children, on the call distance of the board of trade to possible to public opinion to dent with the confession of the

could do what they pleased, and all the rules of evidence, as they are generally accepted, were desregarded. Mr. Robwent into the box and showed his leg to the court. He had certainly been Alfonso to Barcelona, the authorities bitten, and Johnson did not deny that fact. He put in the plea that his dog had been fighting Robinson's dog, and issue a decree declaring political amthat if Robinson was such a fool as to nesty. interfere in a dog fight he must expect

The pith of the case lay in the humo of the dialogue and the wealth of repartee which it contained. Here are a few extracts:

"Mr. Johnson said to me when I complained that his dog had bitten me, to hell with you. It served you right." To which Robinson replied, "This is no laughing matter.

in the case Robinson said that Later in the case Robinson said that he was in danger of his life on account of the dog, and that he had to fight his 23rd. Sheriff Alexander Nisbet had ay home with an umbrella.
"This man," exclaimed Johnson

ter the court had partially recovered om the paroxysms of mirth into is of Robinson, "dances up and in front of my house. I cannot

is brought out a retort courteou Robinson: "If you speak the there is no truth in God's world." And while Johnson was on the stand binson sat in a corner of the court and continued to growl, "Liar, liar

After the case was concluded Robinson endeavored to assault Johnson, but Sergt. Redgrave and another constable tion, and last evening a crowded fare-

C. Otendorf, the man who is charged with a purse bag by the congregation.

Remanded Cases.

g up the man Wilkie on the oad, near the Half Way remanded until to-m en, who are charged with tes of a house of ill-fame, ned, but Mr. Aikman inlagistrate that the case of ll would be heard in the High Thursday week, and the summons were allowed to stand over until the day after the Carroll matter had been disposed of.

LUMBER TIED UP.

Only 3,000,000 Feet Will Be Brought Down Kettle River This Year,

Greenwood. March 9 - It is estimated that the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company have cut and will bring down the main Kettle river about 3,000,000 feet of lumber, log scale This is only about one-fourth of the amount taken out last year by this mpany, as it suffered from the hindrances in doing business common t all the mountain companies in not be ing able to get cars during the winter of last year to ship the stock then of hand. In the fall it was estimated by mountain mills had about 300,000,000 feet of lumber on hand and as the The first witness who was called was financial conditions responsible for kill-Capt. R. Genn. He stated that on the 30th of January the prisoner came into the office of the company and asked to much of this is yet shipped. The lumber of this is yet shipped. The lumber of this is yet shipped.

ORIENTAL BANK AFFAIRS.

New York, March 9.-A formal no tice of appeal from Justice O'Gorman's

SPANISH MAJESTY

ance of Any Kind.

Barcelona. March 10.-King Alfonsa, the first witness and said that he had met the prisoner on Government street who left Madrid last night, arrived in the prisoner on Government street who left Madrid last night, arrived in the following of the Antipodes. The companion was nearly by a count of the Antipodes. Slope. Everywhere their chirches, those present being Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Chemainus, Rev. Mr. The Moana left Sydney February to the Western States and the fall on his return to the Antipodes. The Moana left Sydney February to be found in the ship Thos. F. Beard. The evaluation of Chemainus, Rev. Mr. McLeod of 17th and arrived at Brisbane two days cle and energy, if anything the companion was nearly by a count of the Antipodes. The Moana left Sydney February to the Madrid last night, arrived in the fall on his return to the Antipodes. The Moana left Sydney February to be found in the ship Thos. F. Beard. The

in which it is laid down that no person has any right to engage seamen except before the shipping master, and suggested to the magistrate that the captain had been guilty of an illegal act. He also submitted that there had been accompanied by General Linares and the members of his personal suite in brilliant uniforms he was warmly greeted. greeted.

plaudits of the people His Majesty en tered the royal carriage in waiting and escorted by a squadron of cavalry was driven rapidly to the church of La ment on the ground that he had just taken up the case and that moreover the information was not properly laid to the residence of the caprepaired to the residence of the cap-tain-general which adjoins the church. This afternoon at 4 o'clock he will hold

uniforms. As the King left the railroad matter where you live, and you will When Mr. Robinson heard the decision he applied to the magistrate for permission to carry concealed weapons. "My life is in danger if that dog lives," he said.

The case was conducted upon the lines that the plaintiff and defendant could do what they plassed and all the could do what they p

Political Amnesty. Madrid March 10.-It is semi-officially intimated here to-day that if no un- have done for me. I had an attack of Fifty Night Riders Held Up Kentucky seemly incident mars the visit of King | 15 will restore the annual guarantees re-cently withdrawn from that city and ing to help me until I took Dr. Wil-

PRIEST'S MURDERER

Assassin of Father Leo Heinrichs on Trial at Denver.

Denver, Colo., March 9.-Anticipating the presence of a large crowd at the opening of the trial to-day of Guiseppe All, the Syrian, who in cold blood, murdered Father Leo Heinrichs of St. stationed deputies along the walks and in the entrance ways leading from the

jail to the courtroom and also in the courtroom itself. This precaution was taken to frustrate any attempt at mob violence al-though the authorities did not look forward to any break of this kind,

PRESENTATION TO REV. MACKAY

Montreal March 10 .- The acceptance of the principalship of the new British Columbia college by the Rev. John Mackay, of Crescent street church in this city, has stirred that congregawell meeting was held in the church.
The Rev. Mr. Mackay was presented with a dressing case and Mrs. Mackay

THE MOANA REACHED PORT LAST EVENING

Steamship from Australia Arrived After an Uneventful Trip.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The R. M. S. Moana, Captain Mortralia, after one of the fastest of her 120-Egg (No. 2 Size) PEERLESS Incubator Moana had a total passenger list of 195 persons, 166 of whom boarded the steamer at Australian points. The new provincial immigration of-

LEE-HODGINS CO., Limited 325 Pembroke St. PEMBROKE, ONT.

Differing from Him Pre-

sented Their Cases.

BY AN EPIDEMIC OF THIS

'Words can hardly express my grati-

tude for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

liams' Pink Pills. When I began them

was weak and very much run down.

edicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

LIQUIDATORS' ACTION.

Toronto, March 10.-Chief Justice

Meredith this morning gave an order that the action taken by the liquidators

instead of going to a judge and jury.

MINERS' GRIEVANCES.

HOW TEDDY LOST HIS BEAR.

They say a sore corn interfered with

nam's never fails. Use no other,

The pills have not only restored my

sufferers."

CHURCH TROUBLES

not presented. This test will be apthe Vancouver courts. It is probable that the Dominion immigration officials will also refuse the landing of the Hindus on the plea that they have not HEARD LAST NIGHT

Rev. F. T. Tapscott and Those 31 second and 25 steerage; for overland points, 16 saloon, 8 second, 5 steerage; The Moana debarked several saloon passengers here including H. Wickins and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner as well as (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Last night there was a meeting of the congregation of Calvary Baptist

Ar. and Mrs. Skinner as well as 26 second and 26 steerage passengers.

S. Baxter, the provincial government inspector of boilers, was amongst the passengers after having spent a holi-went in daily fear of their lives. From

day in New Zealand.
G. A. M. Buckley, a well known regis exercised absolute power. A single church in the Victoria hall, Blanchard street. Nearly 60 members of the street. Nearly 60 members of the tired British army officer, was amonst church were present, of whom eyer 40 the saloon passengers bound for the murders, twenty of which were attribwere women. The occasion was the Old Country. Mr. Buckley was one of consideration of the dispute between the largest subscribers to the Nimrodconsideration of the dispute between the pastor, Rev. F. T. Tapscott, and the pastor, Rev. F. T. Tapscott, and some of the members of the building committee, the executive committee and the deacons. The difficulty is a long standing one and cannot be stational to the station of Lieutenant Shackleton and Captain England and was greatly rills. These families are the descendants of the original Kentucky pioneers who followed Daniel Boone into the wilderness a century ago. ed in a few words, but it is perhaps sentions between Captain England, the sufficient to state that the whole thing arose over the building of the new church.

Christchurch, N. Z., owing to dissentions between Captain England, the master of the vessel, and Lieutentnt Shackleton, the officer in charge of the expedition. Mr. Buckley will again

the harbor. The big square outside the signed nothing.

The big square outside the railroad station was lined with troops and the civil guards and the men had witness to the Canadian Seaman's Act, in which it is laid down that no person in which it is laid down that no person crowds.

The big square outside the congregation wells and northeast winds with was announced that this decision would be handed in to one of the officers of the church and a meeting will be held with rain squall and moderate sea, with gis fought as his forefathers had a meeting will be held with rain squall and moderate sea, with

the other, these distances are equal ceived a cleaning and overhauling on her recent trip and was in good condition to make the fast run she accomplished.

BIG TOBACCO RAID.

a grippe which left me a sufferer from Town-Kept Guard Over Exneadaches and pain in the saomach. I change Operator.

Brookville, Ky., March 10.-Fifty or more night riders came into town early in buggies and on horseback and before they left fifteen thousand per window of the court house. health, but I gained in flesh while tak- pounds of tobacco belonging to Robing them. I recommend them to all ert Stanton, one of the wealthiest planters in this section had been You can get these pills from any burned. The men were heavily armed with shot guns and revolvers.

phone Company, and kept guard over the operator, Miss E. Holton, so that no word could be sent for assistance. After destroying the tobacco they departed quietly as they came.

DYNAMITED TO DEATH. of the Ontario bank against the former directors be tried before a single judge Four Men Lose Their Lives in G. T. P.

Construction Camp. Winnipeg, March 9.-A terrible accident occurred on Saturday evening Ottawa, March 9.-The employees of the King Edward mine at Cobalt and at Gordon Bros.' camp on the Grand

his speed. Always apply Putnam's trian; M. Tokhgnan and Phillip Virdar, Corn Extractor. For fifty years it has been curing corns and warts. Put-

hole, is seriously injured .

Koby, the foreman, who was drilling bought the most elaborate coffin

Kentucky Clan Feuds Judge Hargis's Remarkable Career

You must go back to the massacr of Glencoe and the feuds of the Highland clans, the family vendettas of Corsica, or cite the still lingering practices of "bad men" and desperadoes in the mining camps of the "Wild risby, of the Canadian-Australian line, |West" to find a parallel to the Kenarrived last evening from Sydney, Austucky murder era, possibly just ended. Jim Hargis is dead, shot by his twenty-five voyages to this port. The wayward, ne'er-do-well son of twentyone in drunken passion.

In the remote mountain districts of Eastern Kentucky, Hargis, judge of the court of Breathill county, was for ficer, Alexander Monteith, met the twenty years the political boss of his steamer, but as all the 11 Hindus on section of the state, the richest man board were booked to Vancouver the in his locality, practically unassailable opportunity to apply the educational test of the provincial Natal act was a little ill-built town on a sandhill plied in Vancouver on the arrival, the half encircled by the Kentucky river result of which will be a test case in The court house and Judge Hargis country store, headquarters for all the Hargis clan, with his home in the rear, iron sheathed, and scarred by ome direct from the land of their the hundreds of bullets fired into it birth, having boarded the Moana at made twin citadels for about as ruth-The passengers will be disposed of counties of Kentucky or lawless region of America. less a gang as ever dominated the wild counties of Kentucky or any other

The county is isolated and thinly populated, the town at the end of a for United States and San Francisco 6 saloons, 21 second and 20 steerage. way to it on mules, stumbling over the

Backwoods Savagery. The Kentucky and Tennessee pi eer families have sent out their best The complaint was heard by a council of representatives from other churches, those present being Rev. Mr.

Expedition. Mr. Buckley will again to the Western States and the Pacific Slope. Everywhere their children are to be found in the vanguard, with cd on in the ship Thos. F. Beard. The prisoner admitted that it was and the viness asked him if he would pay the money.

In cross-examination the witness said it at the agreement was entirely a verbal on and that "Long Willie" had signed nothing.

Mr. Higgins called the attention of the witness to the Canadian Seaman's Act, in the ship Thos. F. Beard. The prisoner said that was and the witness to the Canadian Seaman's Act, in the ship Thos. F. Beard. The prisoner said that the string of salutes from the harbor. The big square outside the attention of the witness to the Canadian Seaman's Act, and the civil guards and the men had difficulty in keeping back the surging the string of seattle, Rev. Mr. McLeod of Namaimo, Rev. Mr. Lennie of New Westminster and E. B. Morgan of Vancouver. This council is acting simply in an advisory capacity, as the congregation of every church is supreme in matters of this sort.

The royal train drew into the station at 9 o'clock. Its arrival was an nounced by the firing of salutes from the harbor. The big square outside the alternation of the witness to the Canadian Seaman's Act, and the civil guards and the men had difficulty in keeping back the surging.

seemly manner last night, there being none of that intensity of feeling day.

against indicate and with the family with. This correspondence was prinfeud grew out of lawsuits over farm
cipally acknowledgments of resolutions mended.

Mr. Higgins objected on the ground that no case had been proved against "Long Willie" and asked that if the case was remanded his client should be let out on his own recognizances.

"Long Willie" was remanded until to-morrow on bati in the sum of \$50.

A Dog Case.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock he will hold a reception at the home of General Linares at which the officers of the deadliest troubles known to our climate. It starts with a sneeze—and ends with a complication. It lays the strong man on his back; it tortures him with fever and child, Miss E. Jones, M. Beck, Mrs. and Miss Poole, man on his back; it tortures him with fever and child; headsches and back-and mut oil, 723 pieces timber and cundries.

The passengers for Victoria were:
The pass

the Hargis store and let it be known to a number of speed limits on the Atlantic liners. The Moana had rethat, as he never carried arms, if Jim Hargis wanted to kill him he could do it safely. That night he was riddled with bullets as he retruned home

after attending a patient. Jim Cockrill was city marshal. One of Cox's murderers, hearing that the marshal wanted him, opened fire on hotel. Cockrill retaliated, and the Wild Cat of the Mountains" disappeared, but two days later, seeing Cockrill passing down the street in the bright sunlight, shot him from an up-A lawyer named Marcum, close friend of Dr. Cox, took up the case, and was the third victim. For three months he lived in momentary danger of death, but refused to heed repeated A number of the men went to the exchange of the Bracken County Tele-One day, thinking the danger passed, he went alone. He was shot down by the same assassin, and his widow cried aloud for vengeance. The mur derer confessed, and was sentenced for life. He threw all the blame of

Hargis, but, with a powerful politic ring at his back, Hargis could defy the law. When charged with the murder of Marcum, he managed to have the hearing transferred to another inaccessible little town. The roads were patrolled by his men. Not a witness for the prosecution dared appear, and he was discharged. Mrs. Marcum, unthe king Edward mine at Cobait and the seamen's union at Kingston have applied for boards of investigation into of Kalmar, Ont.

Trunk Pacific construction work, north daunted, sued Hargis for damages for applied for boards of investigation into

SOOTHING **POWDERS** 

For Children

Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, Etc. Preserve a healthy state of the Constitution.

CONTAIN NO POISON.

Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN. Made only at WALWORTH, SURREY.

## Iron-Clad Brand

Top Shirts, Overalls Carpenter Aprons, Pants, Tents, Etc.

Strength and Durability Guaranteed

J. Piercy & Co.

VICTORIA, B. C.

—POULTRY SUPPLIES—

WE SELL WHAT THE POULTRYMAN NEEDS JUST NOW. POULTRY FENCE, (Kokomo), 3 Inch Mesh POULTRY NETTING, All Sizes INCUBATORS, BROODERS PHONE OR WRITE US. WE GIVE ALL ORDERS PROMPT ATTENTION AND QUICK DELIVERY.

B. C. HARDWARE. CO. Phone 82. COR. YATES and BROAD STS. P.O. Box 683

BOARD OF TRADE. icil Held a Meeting This Morning and Disposed of Business.

(From Tuesday's Daily). The council of the board of trade the church and a meeting will be held this evening to receive the report.

The matter was discussed in a very dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and for was encountered against Indians and white rivals in mulation of correspondence was dealt and moderate sea, with dull weather and some control of the board of trades. ing none of that intensity of feeling shown which was exhibited on a former Sunday.

The cargo for Victoria was a very small one and only amounted to 30 tons. The Moana had an average cargo for other points including a shipment of raw sugar for the British Columbia Sugar Refinery of Vancouver, frozen mutton, wool, rabbits, etc.

CANADA AGAIN BEING RAVISHED BY AN EPIDEMIC OF THIS

day.

It is correspondence was principals on the Kentucky river, of which the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the more fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by various parties and did not call for any special comment. Various was a very small one and only amounted to 30 to the fortunate Hargises disposations to the board by var cases rabbits, 315 cases onions, 60 bags from ambush in the political camcoffee, 100 cases milk, 12 barrels coconpaigns, while many innocent persons the legislature, the question of a Do-

A discussion on the alleged shortmings of the tram cars concluded the

The president, Mr. F. A. Pauline

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than 9966 A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

### NOTICE TO FARMERS

applied for boards of investigation into alleged grievances in the matter of wages.

J. Koby, a foreman, was drilling a outside the mountain zone, and recovered against him a large sum in dame explosion took place, killing four men ages, which he paid only a week or on JOHNSON STREET, VICTORIA On or about the 1st MARCH. '08 and seriously injuring three more.

The dead are: Herbert Dunn, an Englishman; Nicholas Kok, an Austrian; M. Tokhgnan and Phillip Virdar, Victor and Street fued. A month ago he chose and to give you all information.

could find in a manufacturer's stock. Victoria Creamery Association

COAST LAND DISTRICT. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.

Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planter at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Section 30, Township I, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south boundary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

res more or less. T. H. THORSEN. Jan. 20th, 1908.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for pernission to purchase the following described iands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, thence west 20 chains to shore of Abuntlet Lake, thence in a southeasterly direction along shore line to the west boundary of Lot 24, thence north five chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less.

Dated November 28th, 1907.

ALBERT HAMMER.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section

toria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my inention, at the expiration of one month
rom the first publication hereof, to issue
Duplicate Certificate of Title to above
and, issued to William John Bowden on
he 8th day of April, 1907, and numbered S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General, Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 10th day of February, 1908.

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given, tha the Annual General Meeting of the Vic toria Lumber and Manufacturing Com pany, Limited, will be held at their office 918 Government street, in the City of Vic-toria, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1908, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other bu ness that may be brought before the said

February 26th, 1908.

Licence to an Extr-Provincial Company.



COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada, Province of British Columbia.
This is to certify that "The Pioneers Fire Insurance Company" is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the Copiects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

lative authority of the Legislature of Sritish Columbia extends.
The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Brandon in the Province of Manitoba.
The amount of the capital of the Company is Five hundred thousand dollars,
divided into five thousand shares of One
hundred dollars each.
The head office of the Company in this
Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and John Anthony Turner. Insurance Broker, whose address is Victoria,
British Columbia, is the attorney for the
Company.

British Columbia, is the attorney for the Company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this Fourteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eight, one thousand nine hundred and eight. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are For effecting insurance against losses by fire, lightning, windstorms, accidents and casualties, cyclones and tornadoes; and transact inland marine insurance, inland transportation insurance and piace glass insurance and to insure livestocks.

VOL. 46

**AUSTRALIA** 

SEELING STRON MERE

Great Armada W ed With Open Antipode

Sydney, March 16.

dramatic scene to-da; ering of citizens who sion of an address on tional defence, the Deakin, read a cable that the American fle would visit Sydney ar called for three cheer States and the audie and desponded with d The prime minister sure such a welcome own country, will be Australia, and the lowed this statement of the fact that the and all, have a feel mere friendship, for ple and their navy. Premier Deakin, in cated greater expendial defence. He said imposed upon the particular of the particu Britain for the mai haval and military ning to tell and that ians could not experivileges of the prot vasion without bearithe cost. The expended is \$3,000,000, and a

and 15 coast defend Indissolul Melhourne, March ian commonwealth of erally hails with nouncement from Wa American battleship antipodes next July federal ministers are the idea of such a v of defence, Thos. E. V that the presence of would be most grati

tralia. "We feel that our cific," he sald, "is bo of the United States.

Premier Alfred Des tering the American invited them, through Bray, to come to Aus vitation he said: "N in the world possess tures of likeness to States as does the. Australia, and I doub people could be found touch with each oth to benefit more by a Australians of all Americans due to rcial, and even e first place, as pers and orators rve, whenever th immigration to r that of Australa fence, America is sion neighbor and monwealth have. additional strength inns are almost supe the present influence imity. This feeling is fostered by lead pecially those in th includes the Japanes Anglo-British allian ful attitude toward this strong leaning American has a cog

ousy of Europe col South Pacific. Whe wealth has always of American possess Samoa which the fle never been overcommonwealth has feeling of territorial Hebrides and tradin Marshall islands. France and German garding these dispu The people are and they will outdo tertaining the Amer sailors. While plans are n

be said that the fu ures in Sydney will the naval side than Sydney is fond of sailor men will not plain of their stay. Melbourne's roun somewhat more this city is still the Melbourne in the s gayest of places. bable that sports tralia is devoted play an important tainment to be arr icans. Indeed the Just when the Aus son, for they play commonwealth, wi and there are other those who may wis in the way of me the open air.