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ommencing at the	dependently and both are guarded with	A Conference.	movement the building would be wreck-	is understood to be at large this morning.	Catholics.	WILL PRESERVE THE	owned Bryson Point, at the foot of Cas-
chains west of	the utmost secrecy.	A conference of Northwest members	ed. The printers, numbering about one hundred, promptly quit work. The troops	going from place to place	and the second se	NEUTRALITY OF CHINA.	cade rapids, to pay him \$15,000 in cash for his property, and, if on November
(20) chains south, ins east, thence	Military experts say indications point		have been called out.	Organizing and Directing	EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.	Dula 7 00	30th they decided to keep it. \$260,000
and thence back	to a charge consisting of grape shot be-	on provincial autonomy.		everything. His dictum is that the meet-		Pekin, Jan. 20A high official of the Chinese foreign office said in an inter-	1 - 3 3/41
URTON PIKE	ing inserted in a saluting gun. If this	Auditor General's Report.	One Hundred Thousand Idle.	ing shall occur on the palace square, no	Cars Thrown From Rails While Running	view this afternoon that the neutrality	Robert was to again take the property
J., Oct. 2nd, 1904.	was the case, probably only one man was		St. Petersburg, Jan. 207 p.mThe	matter if it results in massacre of the	Fifty Miles an Hour-Several	of China was assured now as hitherto.	back, retaining the \$15,000 paid him,
	involved. Certainly if there was an ex-	mates in the House and allow the name	strike situation is extremely bad. The strikers are parading the city and closing	men. He says they must be resolved to	Persons Injured.	Every precaution has been taken, and he	November 30th, November 30th passed
hat 30 days after	tensive deep-laid plot or if any officer was involved it was badly directed. It	liamentary work to go on the auditor-	shops. Over a hundred thousand are now	do or die.	a second and the second s	could only suppose that the present Rus-	without the company making any at-
o the Chief Com- orks for a special	is pointed out that it is hardly probable		out	The assemblage planned for to-morrow		sian complaints were intended to consti-	tempt to complete the purchase, but it
uway timber from	that an expert artilleryman should have			is likened to the march of the multitudes	rise" express, from Halifax and St. John	tute a pretext for further demands	did so on December 4th, declining.
ands: Fraction S.	prepared a weak smattering charge		effect that efforts are being made to in-	wearing red caps of liberty to the Tuil-	for Boston, was wrecked this morning a	as compensation for the loss of Port	Robert refused and demanded his \$260,- 000. This the company refused, then
and Fraction	which could hardly carry across the		duce workmen in other cities to join and	eries to put the demands to Louis XVI.	short distance west of the Durham	Arthur. The official emphatically denied	
te 487 acres more	Neva. At the same time an indication	after parliament meets, but that cannot		While there is much talk that the troops	station. Four cars were derailed, and a	that there was any connection between	
I. MCFARLAN.	of design is the fact that the gun was	be done this year. The opposition refuse		may be overawed by the mob, the auth-	seriously. No one was killed. The acci-	Chinese neutrality and anti-foreign feel-	its officials were not empowered to make
. MCD AILDAN.	laid directly against the imperial pavil-		The managers of the big concerns have	prehension on this score. The Cossack	dent was caused by a broken rail	ing.	the purchase. The judgment delivered
	ion. Had the gun contained a service		formally decided to refuse to treat with	and the Guard regiments, they declare.	Those severely injured are: Miss Belle	STOESESL AND PARTY	to-day upholds Robert on all points. The
OR SALE-\$135.	charge or a regular shell, the pavilion		any persons except their own workmen,	can be relied upon. Two regiments of	Donald, severe injuries to head and	SAIL FOR MARSEILLES.	case will be carried to the privy council.
een used by a hly well made.	must infallibly have been destroyed. It		but they are ready to adjust all the points in dispute except the eight-hour	infantry have also been brought here	shoulder dislocated colored porter of		Rifled Letters.
to any wharf or Hicks & Lovick	is clear, however, that the saluting was	More Than 139,000 Men are Now Idle	day, which they say is a matter for the	from Riga. Nevertheless the authorities	Pulman car, head and shoulders lacer-	Shanghai, Jan. 20General Stoessel	Montreal, Jan. 19Alicide W. Blodin,
Hicks & Loviek	the blank shots from St. Peter and St.	-Police Sent to Districts.	government to decide, as a legal work	are extremely nervous, realizing that	ated and bruised by being thrown	and the large number of paroled officers	
ent street, Vic- reet, Vancouver.	Paul fortresses showed that the guns		day in Russia is eleven hours, allowing	blood once spilled in the present temper	through car window; Albert Hall, Port-	and others who arrived here yesterday	
us for catalogue.	were directed straight at the Winter		committees of workmen to fix the price	of the excited men, spurred on by So-	land, internal injuries; Charles Dunn, jr.,		years in the penitentiary by Judge Cho-
	Palace.	Essen, Germany, Jan. 21.—According to reports the strikers to-day numbered	of piece work and the payment of the	cialist agitators, it is impossible to pre-		left Shanghai to-day for Marseilles.	quette to-day.
uernsey bull, 21/2	The Official Version.	139.431 men. Two thousand miners'	men while striking.	judge the end.	is thought all of those persons will re-	and the second sec	
n Canada, \$180; pose horses, \$240;	St. Petersburg, Jan. 19The official		There is a general fear, however, that	The Emperor's advisers, however, de-	cover. Seven other persons sustained in-	and the second	
J. Legh, Salt	account of the affair follows: "During		the strike has entered on a political	clare he must	juries, necessitating medical attendance,	An and the second	the second s
and the standard and the	the commony of the blessing of the	mines again unless their demands are	phase, and that turbulence and bloodshed	Put Down the Agitation	and a dozen or more sustained cuts and	the state of the s	. I fair a strong has performented
	waters of the Neva to-day, in the pre-	granted.	At the meetings to-day the men were	with a firm hand, and that if he yields,	bruises of a minor nature?	· ···································	ralise state within the way state in
. Address Old-	sence of the Emperor, as the usual		greatly excited, and drew up a formal	as Louis XVI. at Versailles, all may be	The train was an hour late when it passed Durham, and was running at a	Dr.PR	
A CONTRACTOR OF	salute was being fired, an accident hap-		petition to the Emperor, which will be	lost; and the present resolution of the	speed of fifty miles an hour. The for-		
Contraction of the second s	pened. A charge of grape, instead of a	most of the cities and detachments of	sent to Tsarskoe-Selo to-night by a depu-	government is not to give way.	ward part of the train passed over the		
RESCUE.	saluting charge, was fired from a gun		tation. asking him to give a response at	While many drunken rows have oc-	broken rail safely, but the passenger		
•	belonging to one of the batteries station-	to the strike districts, but only as a pre-	the Winter Palace on Sunday, at the	curred and a number of men have been	coaches behind the Pullman were ditch-	and the second	
loney in Bank	ed near the Bourse. Some bullets struck	caution.	same time guaranteeing him immunity	injured no serious collisions have been	ed, but were not seriously damaged.	COT	ARX
Percentage	the facade of the Winter Palace near		from personal violence.	reported up to this morning. An enor- mous number of arrests of known revolu-		URL CRE	AM
3.	the quay gardens, breaking four win-	PRACTICAL JOKER SHOT.	The printing establishments are closing	tionaries took place during the night. An	RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.	The second is the second second the second second	
	dows. A policeman belonging to the St.	and the second of the second of the second of the	and the newspapers may be forced to	attempt will be made to close all the		DAVINIC	DAWDED
esident King, of	Petersburg force was wounded. Ac- cording to the information to hand at	Janesville, La., Jan. 21Evans	suspend publication. The greatest dan- ger is in a shutdown of the electric light	bakeries in order to threaten the city	Fatalities in States During the Months of	BAKING	FUWDER
	present, no other accident occurred. In-	Thomas, who played a practical joke on	plant which would throw the city into	with famine.	July, August and September.		
d at chapel to-	duing continues ?	I his friend Charles Sell. was shot and	darknoss when a reigh of terror might	The workmen are also reported to		Autoritaning	and the second
st by students	It is stated in official circles that the	killed by him on Auckland plantation	l ensue.	have decided to cut the telephone and	Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 The in-	45 cents a	
e Citizens' Na-	grape was fired from one of the guns of	i sesterday. Thomas extracted the shot	1 St Petershurg Jan 21-St Peters-	telegraph wires and cut out St. Peters-	terstate commerce commission has issued	La conte a	sound can
its doors at the	the 17th battery of the First Horse	from a loaded shell which he placed in	burg this morning presents the appear-	burg altogether from communication	a report on railroad accidents in the		Soure can
lwick forgeries,	Artillery of the Guard, the most aristo-	his gun and playfully pointed the weapon	ance of a beleagured city. The military	with the outside world. Altogether the			
entage on the	cratic corps in the Russian army. It	at Sell and pulled the trigger. The paper	are in complete possession. The streets	situation is most critical.	August and September, 1904, showing	25 cents a ha	alf power and
s books. Presi-	seems that at gun practice Tuesday a		are lined with troops, galloping squad-	government proposed to prevent a demon-	2228 passengers and 183 employees killed and 2,154 passengers and 1,593 em-	La cents a no	an pound can
further that	loaded shell was inadvertently left in the		rons of cavalry are seen everywhere, gendarmes are concealed in all the court		ployees injured in train accidents. The	Constant for the state of the s	the state of the s
	gun.		yards, and the closed factories and mills		report say that while these figures show	AT ALL	GROCERS
e man who was	Will Demand Rights.	The charge took effect in Thomas's	are surrounded by cordons of police and	ace square with their wives and children.			
of the failure	London, Jan. 20The London papers	throat, breaking his neck.	Cossocks. On every bulletin board is	"But the men must be unarmed" he is		Dr. Price's Cream Bak	ting. Powder' is made from
and hardships	to-day, and their St. Petersburg corre-		posted the government's proclamation		whole may be termed the most disastrous	Divinico o cicami Dan	ingst owder is made nom
idents who had	spondents, take the gravest view of the		warning the people against assembling.	show we are peaceful. We	quarter on record in fatal accidents to	pure Cream of Tartar deri	ved from grapes, and thus
was brought to	internal conditions in Russia. The ma-		The remove that M Sminnoff managor	Have Appealed	passengers.	combines the highest los	vening strength with the
and he asked	Jority express the belief that yesterday's	Reprimanded by Mother She Ended	of the Putiloff iron works, had been as-		The second s	combines the ingliest. lea	vening strength with the
depositors. To-		Life by Jumping Into Mill Dam.	sassinatou in the night were denied this	in vain to the employers and to the bur-	FARMER'S SUICIDE.	greatest purity and health	fulness.
ved from Mr.	the life of Emperor Nicholas and main- tain that the strike is much more a poli-		morning. It is also declared that Father	eaucracy, our last hope is the Emperor	and the second of the second s		
King stated,	tical than an industrial movement. In	Montreal, Jan. 21Because her moth-	Copon has not been arrested.	ders them to disperse us, then we must	Financial Worries Led John E. Binions to	DI. Frice's Cream Ba	iking Powder is the most
in the bank	short they consider that every sign	er reprimanded her for frequenting cer-	The strikers are continuing their agi-	fight. Father Copon has had a guard of	End His Life.	economical to use, because	it goes farther in leaven.
onsible, did not	makes it apparent that the Empire is on	tain houses Philomene Massie, sixteen	tation with unabated activity. Through-	four hundred sworn workmen formed to			
lents and others	the verge of a revolution.	vears old, committed suicide by jumping		protect the Emperor from harm if he	Winnipeg, Jan. 20John E. Blnions, farmer, killed himself by taking poison	ing and insures perfect; w	nolesome tood.
lepositors Mr.	It is alload the St Potershurgmann.	into Lechine canal at Turcot village last	Parading the Main Streets	will come to the palace square to-mor-	with suicidal intent yesterday on his farm	The second starting of the first and second a second starting the	「「「「「「「」」」」「「「」」」」」「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」
Y. M. C. A. to	facturers have decided to reject the	night. Her mother and sister endeav-	of the centre of the city, and closing	row.	at Minto Man' Ho moved theme from	IT NAVOS IVIANOV	and Saves Health
00, which was	strikers' demands and that the orthodox	ored to prevent the girl from jumping in-	levery industrial establishment.	Among the rumars affoat is one to the	District and another an all a so and an another when		Sartes Alectell
	priest, Father Gopon, the picturesque	ored to prevent the girl from jumping in- to the water, but the latter outran them	The agitation hitherto has been carried	enect that the lamous Preportolesky	the cause of the rash act. A widney and		and the second se
	figure who has constituted himself the	and jumped into the mill dam.	I on with remarkable absence of actual	regiment has declared it has refused to	two children survive him:		C. In the second s
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MILITARY FORCES HOLD THE CITY

There Has Been No Further Fighting in the Streets of the Russian Capital.

Barricades Erected by the Strikers Were Abandoned at Midnight--Officials Place Number Killed and Wounded at Three Hundred and Nine.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22 .- This has been (were seized, stripped of their epaulettes a day of unspeakable horror in St. a day of unspeakable horror in St. It is rumored to-night that M. Witte Petersburg. The strikers of yesterday, will be appointed dictator to-morrow, but goaded to desperation by a day of violent the report is not confirmed. The fury and bloodshed, are in a state of thorities do not seem to recognize the open insurrection against the govern-Magnitude of the Crisis ment. A condition almost bordering on with which the dynasty and autocracy civil war exists in the terror-stricken are confronted on account of to-day's

Russian capital. The city is under occurrences, and apparently are paramartial law, with Prince Vasilirhikoff as | lyzed as to what to do. A member of the Emperor's household commander of over 30,000 of the Em- is quoted as saying to-day this conflict perors crack guards. Troops are bivonacking in the streets to-night, and Russia will receive a constitution or Emperor Nicholas will lose his head. at various places on the Nevsky Pros-The Trans-Siberian railway is reported

pect, the main thoroughfare of the city. to have been torn up for a mile and half, On the Island of Vassili Ostroy, and in the industrial sections, infuriated men but the damage is alleged to have been have thrown up barricades, which they are holding. The Empress Dowager has There was a very dramatic scene at the Narva gate when Father Gopon in hastily sought safety at Tsarskoe-Selo, golden vestments and bearing aloft an ikon, and flanked by two clergymen where the Emperor Nicholas II. is liv-

carrying religious banners, approached Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk at the head of a procession of 8,000 Mirsky presented to His Majesty last workmen. Troops were drawn up across night the invitation of the workmen to the entrance. Several times an officer appear at the Winter Palace this aftercalled upon the procession to stop, but Father Gopon did not falter. noon and receive their petition, but the Emperor's advisers had taken a decision

Show a Resolute Front,

out, but the line did not waver. Then with seeming reluctance, the and the Emperor's answer to 100,000 ficers gave the command to workmen, trying to make their way to the palace square to-day, was a solid array of troops, who met them with rifle, bayonet and sabre,

and the next volley was followed by the shrieks and cries of the wounded. As the Cossacks followed up the vol-The priest, Gopon, the leader and idol of the men, in his golden vestments, holding aloft the cross and marching at the ley with a charge, the workmen fled bee them, leaving 100 dead or wounded. head of workmen through the Narva It was evident that the soldiers de-Gate, miraculously escaped a volley which laid low half a hundred person man by his side was wounded, but he The figures of the total number killed ere, at the Moscow gate, at the various, bridges and islands and at the Winter a spirited away by workmen. Palace vary. The estimate is that 500, although there are exaggerated figures placing the number as high as 1,500, burn, but beyond the breaking of a few were killed. The men were accom-panied by their wives and children, and windows on the Nevsky Prospect and the The pillaging of fruit shops, little disorder was reported. Most of the theatres were in the confusion, which left no time for ination, the latter shared the fate of the men.

The troops, with the exception of a single regiment, which is reported to have thrown down its arms, remained loyal and obeyed orders. But the blood The orators were promptly arrested and the audience walked out. which crimsoned the snow has fired the brains and passions of the strikers and turned women, as well as men, into wild

beasts; and the cry of The Infuriated Populace

stration with several volleys. is for vengeance. The sympathy of the In the meantime the strike leaders classes is with the workmen, assembled and decided to

If Father Gopon, the master mind of the movement, aimed at open revolution, Continue the Struggle With Arms. induced to undertake their develo in this corner of of their various headquarters and yes stopped by the infuriated people as he was driving in the direction of the troops. esterday's outbreak, as shown by offi-Embark in Pretentious Business in Car No day was fixed for the next demonstra- terday's barricades, awaiting the decision Former swindles had frightened those know that we can he managed the affair like a genius to cial eyes, is given in the Official Mesborne-Formerly Lived Here. tion. The strikers are so excited, how-ever, that trouble is expected to result of their leaders regarding the plan of action. They were in a ugly mood, and who had finances lying dormant. "Bri-tish Columbia mining men often talk of comers in early break the faith of the people in "The "Are you going to order them to fire on "All attempts of the factory inspec-" us?" yelled the crowd. The general or Little Father," whom they were con-vinced, and whom Father Gopon had According to a copy of the Camborne the difficulty of interesting capital," re apples, plums, -morrow. At a big meeting to-night action. They were in a ugly mood, and "All attempts of the factory inspec-tors to pacify the workmen were fruit-less, and every worker from a number of the large factories joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. The the large factories is joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. The the large factories is joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. The the large factories is joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. The the large factories is joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. The the large factories is joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. The the large factories is joined the strike well dressed individual in sable coat. 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Of the two young Zealand form of government, Mr. Wilquantity shall be blood lies between him and the people. presses the opinion that to day's work will break this faith of the people in the pendent of the Associated Press showed nearly all the works in the city. At the riage, beaten and trampled to death. Canada but in ot Now begins the people's struggle for that a cordon of troops barred the enmen the Miner says: same time the demands of the men inmen the Miner says: "Mr. Lindsay is a native of Victoria, B. C., in which city he held several important positions, being in the employ of the Vic-toria Chemical Co., prior to his coming to Camborne. great Empire. peror. He said to night to the Asso-ed Press: "To-day inaugurated revo-upon you all. Would that I might be GERMAN VIEWS Em trances of the city from the big induscreased, and these were formulated in Not the least ciated Press: "To-day inaugurated revowriting, mostly by Father Gopon. The trial sections. The bridges were still rived from having Intion in Russia. The Emperor's preswith you to-night; but I have much to Foreign Office Officials Do Not Regard employers discussed the demands and destronb aggressiv will be irrevocably shattered by the Held By the Guards Regiments, the Outbreak as a Serious eided that if some of them were satisfied spect the buyers. shedding of innocent blood. He has Revolution. A workman, who was introduced to Mr. Ware is also a Victorian, and was in pleased to secure more satisfactory govt could not fail to ruin industry, while if being rather strange to see the officers Camborne. alienated himself forever from his peo-ple. Gopon taught the workmen to bepreciate our b speak in Father Gopon's name, made a thers deserved to be examined and strength when c the whole fruit of the Imperial Guards, the pride of the ernment. The country's resour Berlin, Jan. 23 .- Emperor William partially conceded. Furthermore, wil-Berlin, Jan. 23.-Emperor William the employ of Weiler Bros. for a number and the members of his entourage sat up of years. He was also a member of the member of the prosperity. It was rich in mineral hearted of a far member of the member of fiery speech. He appealed to Liberals to lieve that an appeal direct to the 'Little Father' would be heeded. They have St. Petersburg drawing-rooms, riding furnish arms. The meeting adopted a ngnessowas expressed to negotiate with and the members of his entourage sat up of years. He was used a member of In-late last night receiving press and private last contingent of Canadian Mounted In-lands as could be found anywhere, and ceived a decide letter denouncing the officers and regithoroughbreds and doing police duty in the men, but not with the strikers' ating and con been undeceived. Gopon is now telegrams from St. Petersburg. The fantry that was sent to South Africa. nents that fired on the workmen and the streets around the Winter Palace. organization. The corporated body. "One of the su vinced that peaceful means have failed. keenest interest prevails here, where Russia is probably better understood members of the Fifth Begiment Canadian fore, Mr. Willard said, when the present possessed a splendid climate another letter extolling the Moscow regi-ment, which refused to fire. There was no trace of excitement. The Workmen Refused to Agree and that the only remedy is force. The first blood has been shed, but more will discount we are big square which yesterday was filled to it and violated the negotiations beunfortunate depression was overcome New Zealand would prove a veritable than elsewhere on account of nearness Artillery, of Victoria, and are both popular The Associated Press correspondent approximate amo follow. It is now the people against the with troops was empty, but inside the tween the masters and men of the differ- and close business relations. nd close business relations. While the outbreak is looked upon as city. During their residence in Camborne was present when the first barricades the past season oppressors, and the battle will be fought constructed on Vassili Ostrov palace court, beyond the sight of the ent factories is only our first to the bitter end.' "As the strike was being conducted Speaking of immigration from the Old Country to Australia and New Zealand Island, where fighting occurred later, reone which requires energetic measures, these young gentlemen have, by their oblig-The military authorities had a firm. passers-by, a regiment of dragoons and other important without disturbance of public order, no the foreign office does not believe it to ing and enterprising manner, won the goodsulting in the killing of thirty of the derepressive measures were adopted, not a be a serious revolution as it lacks effi- will of the citizens, and it is assured that an appreciable extent recently. The larged on with several companies of infantry were grip on every artery in the city. At dayfenders of the barricades. The strikers, repressive measures were adopted, not a single person was arrested. The agita-tion of the workmen's associations was, however, soon joined by the agitation of revolutionary circles. een said to co break, regiments, cavalry and infantry, quartered. driven from the riverfront, had gathered and advantages held every bridge across the frozen The authorities have advised the facsame was true of travel between Canada in front of the Union headquarters, out will be a long and pleasant one and one am sure if we c Neva, the network of canals which inand the Southern colonies. In fact more of sight of the soldiers. Buzzing like a tory owners not to admit the men, as we will succeed terlaces the city and the gates leading were emigrating that immigrating. While nest of angry hornets, a hundred men they had stolen a lot of dynamite bombs best, careful pre "On the morning of January 21st the ation of the discontented impossible. from the industrial section while in the in New Zealand he had met a number brandished of the soil, spra and might destroy property. Rumors Palace square, as the storm centre, were of old British Columbia miners besides workmen's associations, led by Father At the time of the French revolution ing, the results massed dragoon regiments, infantry and Handless Sabre Blades were current that the strikers proposed INSPECTOR EXONERATED. Mr. Pierce. They had gone down when Gopon, appeared with openly revolutionone could walk from Bourdeaux to Paris, Cossacks of the Guards. the most sangui secured from some junk shop, which were the only weapons seen in the hands and a reign of anarchy, but the labor times were better and consequently but no one can walk from Odessa to St "Ladies and Stopped at the bridges and gates, men. "On Sunday Father Gopon drew up Archibald Dick Has Been Reinstated in secured good positions in most cases. Petersburg and partake in the events thank you for women and children crossed the frozen a petition of workmen to the Englisher which contained, besides demands in be-half of the men, insolent demands of a half of the men, insolent demands of a the internal situation, it is known that the internal situation it is known that of the strikers during the day. Others His Office. kindness extenleaders deny this in the most vigorous river and canals on the ice in twos and swarmed up the poles and cut down the BODY IN TRUNK. dent, and I exp threes, and came to the Palace square, terms. One of Father Gopon's lieuten-Judge Spinks has handed in to the govtelegraph, telephone and electric light well as profit, where they were sure the Emperor would wires, which they strung from lampost ants declared the leader of the strikers ernment his findings in connection with the Gruesome Discovery Made at the Great sociated with meet them. to lamppost across the street to break aquiry into the charges laid against Mine the Russian government dare not drop had resolved to preach the that is now go But the way was blocked by Northern Depot at Blaine. were circulated urging the necessity for the reins during this situation. The gov inspector Dick. These charges, it will be up the charges of cavalry. The following Gospel of Armed Resistance membered, were to the effect that In-Volleys and Bayonets, At first none of the leaders seemed to a meeting on January 22nd on the Palace the year: Presid ernment to avoid anarchy must act have any plans. Suddenly two men apand the overthrow of autocracy, but that square in order, through Father Gopon, spector Disk, while in the employ of the Vancouver, Jan. 22 .- A grucsome discov and the men, frenzied at the loss of stringently. vice-president, peared carrying ladders and others rushdid not carry with it a threat of pillage submit the petition to the Emperor. government, was also in the pay of the ery was made at the Great Northern depot loved ones, cursed the Emperor president, G. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. ed up with more ladders, timber and e of the demands was of a political they retreated. Men began to build bar-ricades in the Nevsky Prospect and at WORK OF AGITATORS. Blaine, Wash., shortly before noon on urer, W. C. or an attack on property. lumber from incomplete buildings, and character and the real purpose of the The announcement of this came as a Friday and apparently involves a sensa-The police have not yet been able to Grant. R. M. J with old sleighs. great surprise, as Mr. Dick was very high- tional and most startling murder. eting on the Palace square was conother points, using any material that came to hand, and even chopping down Russian-Vice-Consul Says Factories Are E. Gale, F. App In the twinkling of an eye a substanlocate Father Gopen, though they cealed from the workmen. "Fanatical speeches which Father y respected. The investigation which fol-A trunk, which had remained unclaimed Unable to Concede Eight F. Borden tial barricade had been constructed, searched everywhere. His whereabouts lowed resulted in completely exonerating at the depot for several weeks, was accithe telegraph poles. Somers, H. Pu tee, R. M. Pal Hours Day. Fighting meantime continued at vari-Gopon, forgetting his clerical dignity, addressed to the men, and criminal agibound together with wires and ropes. On is known only to half a dozen trusted the inspector. He has therefore been redentally broken open and inside was found these water was poured, which immediinstated and began his duties again to-day. the body of a man about 30 years old. The ous places, the soldiers volleying and lieutenants, through whom his orders are Stewart, G. New York, Jan. 23 .- Paul Tieser ately froze. As a last contribution, tation excited the men to such an extent remains were in a perfect state of precharging the mob. W. C. Grant. nausen, second vice-consul of the Russian consulate-general here, said last night at Christmas trees were added to the pile, issued. The whole city was in a state of that on January 22nd large crowds pro-PERISHED IN FLAMES. servation, and had evidently been embalm The secretar Women were running through streets, seeking lost members of families. Several barricades were Meanwhile others were bringing on No newspapers have appeared since eeded to the centre of the city. ed. There were no marks of violence to panic. and showed the "At some points bloody collisions oc his home in speaking of the riots in St. Three Italians Burned to Death-Remains show how death had been cau the' streets, seeking lost members of Friday except the Omcial Messenger, concondition. Petersburg, according to the Tribune urred between them and the troops in Found in Ruins, of Shanty. The trunk was addressed to John Larson, The question tablishment of taining the government decrees, which bricks and breaking them for missile that the agitators in Russia had taken onsequence of their refusal to obey and it is not known from what point i carried by the troops. is printed under military protection at advantage of the war, when people were Towards 8 o'clock in the evening the When the troops advanced, the strikers olice regulations, and owing to their New York, Jan. 20.-While half a dozen | was shipped. Some of the clothing has the ferred to the contented. The factories were closed lined the barricades and offered what the office of the State bank where the direct attacks on the troops, the latter crowds, exhausted, began to disperse, persons watched a miserable shanty burn | mark of a Cleveland, O., clothing house. was decided als and the agitation was for eight hours' resistance they could, but while half of bank posts all such bulletins. Strikers leaving the military in possession. As to the ground in Harlem to-day, without The murdered man had apparently been in Were Obliged to Fire the Sayward cr the infantry rested their rifles on a barriwork a day. At present eleven hours giving a thought to the possibility that it good circumstances, as his clothes were of they retreated up the Nevsky Prospect. who came to read spat upon them. n the Schluselberg Causeway near the A resolution onstitute a day's work, and Russian might be occupied, two men and a woman, the workmen put out all the lights. The eade and volleyed, the others demolish good quality and nearly new. appointment, un It is reported that at one of the meetthe obstruction and marched over the Narva Triumphal gate in Troitjke actories could not afford to agree to an who made their home in the hovel, were little chapel at the Narva gate was of an inspector square, and in the fourth line on the Vaseight-hour day. All contracts had been burned to death. The victims were Italian made on the basis of an eleven-hour day, ragpickers, who made a precations living street, which was then encumbered with ing at an early hour this morning wrecked toria. This, it the public and from inferior fr UNFOUNDED STORY On the Kaminostov Island all the fifty dead or wounded and the snow crimsoned with human blood. sili Ostroff quarter in the Alexander some strike leaders discussed the advisa lights were extinguished. Every officer wearing the uniform of the Emperor Gardens at the corner of Nevsky Pro and prices would have to be changed to by searching the offal on the Harlem ashbility of sending delegations to the vari-Madrid, Jan. 23 .- There is no truth in the spect and Gogol street near the police report that thirty-bwo persons perished in a fire of incendiary origin at Celina, near Patrolling the Streets dumps. How the fire started is not known. ket.¹ Copies w Hon. Sydney F ture; Hon. Sen ous embassies to appeal to the foreign bridge and at the Kasan cathedral. "In the fourth line the populace erectwas mobbed. A general was killed on the Nicholas bridge and a dozen officers Meetings of Russian workingmen and While searching the ruins it became known powers for protection, but no action was St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-4.45 a. m.women will be held in this city this week that three fives had been lost. Saragossa, on Friday.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.

The situation was reflected on

o'clock to-day when there was

sleighs and taken to jails.

moving

St. Petersburg is sleeping quietly at this taken, at least no deputations had ap- ed three barricades of planks and wire. hour, worn out by the excitement of a long day. Laborers and spectators have long since left the streets, and the military and police have had little to do for rs beyond driving off occasional riotbands of young roughs bent on winbreaking and marauding, and dissing groups of too demonstrative ialists or Liberals returning from proracted meetings, where their minds vere fired with incendiary speeches. Since midnight the Russian capital has been as peaceful as it was the pre-ceding night, but in the palace square The workmen and social democrats are ceding night, but in the palace square and in all the principal streets and open places throughout the town bivouac fires places throughout the town bivouac fires At Sevastopol, the admiralty works, as are gleaming, and infantrymen sleeping near their stacked rifles, or marching already cabled, are reported to be in hither and thither. Cavalrymen, on wearied horses, are patroling the long able of the reported revolt of the troops thoroughfares. in the Caucasus. No further firing has been heard and no more reports of collisions have been affection among the troops here. It is now reported that in addition to the received. A renewal of rioting is not expected Moscow guard regiment, the Finland

until late in the morning if at all to-day, and Izemailosky regiments declined to ns the strikers, thoroughly wearied by yesterday's events, will be inclined to The situation was reflected wait until the military preparations have Bourse, to-day in a semi-panic in indussomewhat relaxed. It is impossible even now to estimate at all closely the casualties of the day. a slump. ther of deaths probably The exact nun ver will be known.

Will Minister Receive Men? London, Jan. 23 .- Some of the special ispatches from St. Petersburg this rang out, and in less than a minute five orning comment upon the unexpectedly squadrons of cavalry emerged from neighboring streets at the gallop charg-Russian workmen yesterday as revealing a new phase in the character of the

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Load With Ball,

Many special correspondents give extravagant reports. For instance, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says that 2,000 people from Kolpino were met t the Moscow arch in the confines of St. Petersburg with six volleys, and that a the Holy Synod, is seriously ill. ousand fell dead and 1,500 wounded. Other correspondents state that the vorkmen have proclaimed their intention to attack private property and that Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk-Mirsky has consented to receive a deputaion of workmen to-day. While many estimate the casualties anywhere at near 2,000 killed and 5,000

wounded, there is everywhere conclusive evidence of the impossibility of yet estimating with any degree of exactitude, St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- 12.45 p.m.

Then an order was given to fire-first with blank cartridges. Two volleys rang The military had complete possession of the city this morning and quiet prevailed in all sections. After the last volleys in the Aassali Ostroff quarter at midnight, the men abandoned the few barricades which remained until that hour and retired.

The word was passed around by the leaders to remain quiet for the present. During the night a fine damp snow iberately spared Father Gopon. One fell, covering the ugly red stains and obliterating all traces of the conflict of escaped untouched and hid behind a wall vesterday and with the break of day the until the Cossocks passed, and he was beity, except for the presence of troops in | city, except for the presence of troops in With darkness is was feared the mob the streets, had resumed its normal aphight begin to loot and pillage and even pearance. The shops had reopened and general traffic was partially resumed.

Men Appeared at Work in several of the factories and mills, inclosed, but at the People's Palace, which in several of the factories and mills, in-was open, two Liberals attempted to har cluding the works of the Russian Westrangue the audience, proposing at the inghouse Company, but the managers in was 76, wounded 233. The paper adds close that the audience testify to their sympathy with their fallen brethren. a majority of the cases told the men to remain a way for a few days, and that in remain away for a few days, and that in the meantime they would receive their

By midnight the sound of firing had ceased, except on Vassili Ostrov Island, The people generally were nervous, and apprehensive, and kept indoors. The Of Events Preceding and During the where the troops met a renewed demonstrikers, looking weary and haggard after the excitement of yesterday, collected in some of the little groups of the vicinity

On one of them the red flag was hoisted peared at any of the embassies up "From the windows of neighboring houses shots were fired and stones were The situation continues to be very critical. The military have the upper thrown at the military. The crowd took hand in St. Petersburg, and so long as swords from the policemen and armed selves therewith. They pillaged the troops remain true the Skaff small arms factory, and car-They Can Crush Any Attempt ried off about a hundred swords, a large number of which, however, the police at resistance in the capital, but the eyes

of all are turned toward the interior recovered. The crowd destroyed telephone and telegraph wires and knocked for the effect which the news will pro duce in the big centres. Considerable down poles. "The municipal buildings in the secexcitement exists at Moscow, but open ond district were attacked and demolish "In the evening five shops on the St. planning a complete strike at the old

Petersburg side were plundered." GUARDED BY TROOPS.

Large Force Again on Duty at Principal Points in St. Petersburg. There are continued rumors of dis St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- The troops

most of which had been withdraw from the streets in the centre of the city during the night, were reported during the afternoon to have assembled in con siderable strength at the principal points. Traffic across the bridges and the usual the paths over the ice was interrupted. Street trials. The government energetically cars, including the electric cars, were supported Imperial fours and prevented running, and over the frozen Neva

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Through the Streets.

attempted to make a demonstration this

morning. The course of studies was in-

terrupted by mingled cries and hisses

and later the students paraded without

Dispatches from Marseilles announced

that the presence there of a number of

eported to the Russian embassy here.

revolutionists and anarchists has bee

The police of this city do not consid that special precautions are necessary.

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FIRE RAGING.

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Serious Menace to Imperial

Interests.

COADJUTOR BISHOP.

VICTORIANS' SUCCESS.

IMMIGRATION ACT

sledges as well as heavy vehicles are cir-An instance of the perfect military culating freely. management occurred shortly after 1 The strikers apparently find it impos a dis sible to reach the centre of the city. Orturbance on the palace bridge. A bugle ganizing masses were entering it singly and in troops, traversing the streets sul-

lenly without stopping to converse of look at the windows, as has been ing to the point of alarm. But the few obstreperous half drunken strikers had Many of the principal shops are closed. already been overpowered, placed in Those who are open keep up their win

dow gratings. The city is filled, as yesterday, with A strong force of cavalry is natrolling ensational rumors, among them being the streets, squads of infantry are post FEDERAL GOVERNMENT one that Grand Dukes Alexis and Sergins ed at the corners, and public anxiety i are already on their way to the frontier.

Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky a 11 o'clock this morning telegraphed or ders to close the headquarters of the workmen's union. This was done by the workmen themselves without police in-

_____ BEYOND CONTROL.

In Poland the Lower Clergy Have Joined Their Flock in Popular Movements. This afternoon the city again resembled

an armed camp. Strikers continue to drift toward the palace square, and the Rome, Jan. 23 .- Reports received at the Vatican from Russia say that not-withstanding the efforts of their bishops, "T Cossacks and police are having more and nore difficulty in keeping the crowds the Catholics are excited, and it is im sible to keep them from participating Emperor Nicholas is completely pros in popular movements, especially in Po-land, where even part of the lower clergy rated by grief. He is represented to be lmost in a state of collapse over the have joined the people. The Pope wa situation. In the meantime everything awaits his decision. All the schools are that province. ost distressed at the news contained in the latest dispatches, con municated for closed. Every window in Grand Duke Sergius's St. Petersburg palace was him by Papal Secretary Merry del Val, and expressed the hope that the internal to Imperial interests." situation in Russia was not so black as

depicted. THE CASUALTIES ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

Officials Place the Number Killed at 76 and Wounded at 233. Number of People Killed and Wounded at Lodz, in Russian Poland.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-10.09 a. m.-In the centre of the city all is quiet at New York, Jan. 23 .- A Paris dispatch but ferment continues in the the Times says: During industrial quarters. During the night the police made

OFFICIAL VERSION

broken by a mob during the night.

"A dispatch from St. Petersburg gives an account of a public demonstration at ouse to house visits, warning house-olders that the rioters are threatening Lodz, a manufacturing town in Russian Poland, in which the crowd carried flags to divide into groups and sack the town. The Official Messenger announces that up to 6 o'clock last night the total killed lows. Some persons were killed and sev that the same precautionary measures eral were wounded. Great exciteme used yesterday have been adopted for prevails." to-day.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Aged Russian General Murdered While on His Way to Join Troops. Outbreak on Sunday.

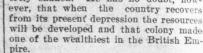
St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- Among the St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The story of vents immediately preceding and during case of an aged general whose sleigh was



BRITISH COLUMBIAN

Found It Difficult to Interest Capital in Mining Propositions in New Zealand.

"New Zealand is often spoken of as Admiralty Works at Sebastopol Are in 'the poor man's country,' "and those wil advance that claim are correct. Not on is this true, but it is also a fact th immigrants with small means gener Sebastopol, Jan. 23 .- 11 a. m.-The retain their poverty." This is the opin ion of Geo. M. Willard, formerly a min ast admiralty works here are ablaze. ing man of British Columbia, who are Sebastopol is the principal military rived from the Antipodes by the steamer port of southern Russia, and is the best port in the Black Sea. It was founded Miowera on Saturday. In making such a statement Mr. Willard want's it distinctly understood that he does not underestimate the mineral, agricultura and other resources with which th colony is so richly endowed. The pres ent condition of affairs, he claims, was prought about principally because of IS DISALLOWED insatisfactory government. It also due to some extent to the actions of "pr moters" in the habit of interesting English and American capitalists in worth ess propositions for their own purposes As a result the confidence of the world's financiers in New Zealand has been sev erely shaken. He has no doubt, how HAS GIVEN DECISION



It Infringed Dominion Rights and Was a Mr. Willard left Victoria some years ago for Australia. He was accompanied by Mr. Montizambert, a son of Dr. Montizambert, director-general of public health. The latter soon became tired of life beneath the Southern Cross and returned to Canada. Mr. Willard, however A special to the Times from Ottawa emained actively engaging in mining operations. He prospected throughout the most likely Australian districts, but "The Dominion government has dis allowed an act of the provincial legisla-ture of British Columbia applying an Times ture of British Columbia applying an entative Mr. Willard spoke of the ducational test to Japanese entering Bowker Hills mine in Victoria as being one of the most extensive in the world. "This act was not only an infringment Thousands of men were constantly employed, and the annual clean-up amount-Federal rights, but a serious menace ed to a very large figure. He says that some good strikes were made during his This act entitled "An act to Regulate residence there, but does not think that Immigration into British Columbia." was is a country for the individual miner. passed at the last session of the legisla- | Capital is wanted to operate many apture. It differs materially from those parently first-class properties, but it is very difficult to secur which have from time to time been in-Leaving Australia Mr. Willard went

troduced into the legislature for the pur to the sister colony-New Zealand. There ose of restraining Japanese immigrahe lived for a number of years interest tion. Last year's act was a more lengthy ing himself in the mining industry. One of the first persons with whom he be-came acquainted was Frank Pierce, who The general impression prevailing at the time of its introduction into the the time of its introduction into the as the tormer manager of several im-portant properties in that district. Mr. Willard found him installed as superin-tendent of the Rection mines, Sonth Island. This, he says, is one of the largest and best paying properties of that colony. As usual Mr. Willard immedi-ately herein proceeding and with better House was that it would be disallowed. It was pointed out that if the Federal powers considered the preceding (without the jurisdiction of the province, the act introduced by the government last session would assuredly be considered beyond the power of the province. The act just disallowed subjected not ately began prospecting and with better results than in Australia. He made one only the prohibited immigrant to punishonly the prohibited immigrant to punish-ment, but also the master, owner and his claims, endeavored to interest capital.

While on this quest Mr. Willard's in-vestigations led to the realization of the condition of affairs. Although his properties offered a splendid opportunity for the speculative capitalist, none could be



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M. Pobedonutsaff, procurer-general of MOVING TOWARDS SQUARE. Troops Have Difficulty in Keeping terference. Crowds Moving-The Czar. Prostrated. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- 3.22 p.m.-



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industry. One ith whom he be rank Pierce, who Rossland miners of several im at district. Mr. alled as superinis one of the erties of that Willard immediand with better He made one and, locating interest capital. Ir. Willard's inalization of the ough his proopportunity for none could be tural Society of London, England. We in this corner of our grand provincial Parliaments," coupled with strawberries, and I hope in the names of Hon. Mr. McBride and Mr. ture, we will recommend nears just as ir development. frightened those ormant. "Brien often talk of ut they would and part owner of the British barque by Mr. Davys, he being unable to get The principal charges of the British statement follows: strongly. We must not rest until we so increase our output that the quality and gagement to protect them in the enjoyble I had if their The Premier before proceeding to re-spond handed H. Bonsall, of Chemainus, from San Francisco, California, Novem-According to the evidence, Davys and "Do you mean organize Republican forces, or your church friends?" asked nt of their agrarian rights. as mine.' asked "On the night in question there was quantity shall be in demand not only in a beautiful silver cup, a prize for Shrop-It may further interest the House to quantity shall be in demand not only in Canada but in other large centres of our great Empire. "Not the least of the advantages de on the New Mr. Worthing. "The Republicans most ow that the title of those lands not any warships whatever in the neighnt, Mr. Wilassuredly." was the reply. borhood of the fishing fleet except those vested in the crown, and that the In ople were begin-"Was the Mormon church a factor in "Not the least of the advantages de-rived from having and maintaining a stronb aggressive association is the re-spect the buyers confer upon us, and ap-preciate our business methods and strength when combined together; in fact the whole fruit growing business has re-ceived a decided uplift through associ-ating and coming together as an in-corporated body. "One of the substantial benefits is the discount we are enabled to secure. The of the Russian navy. dians of themselves can convey no title Not the least of the advantages depolitics in your candidacy for the Senrnment owner "No warships had been seen by the to any part of their reserves, either by "Not in fishing boats since a long time previous. Presby-"None of the boats making up the fishasn't altogether ate?" asked Mr. Worthing. sale or lease. The presence of the Inthemselves in a the least. No more than the Presby dians so near the town is a public inco be only too terians or the Methodist churches. venience, but their removal would be ing fleet carried any kind of material of satisfactory govman or woman can say that I ever asked | war. neither just nor politic. them to vote the Republican ticket be-cause I was an apostle. Whatever I did resources en I therefore propose as a remedy to ei "No Japanese warships of any kind It was rich in ter into arrangements, with their con-sent, to sub-divide the reserve adjacent whatever were at that moment in the o promote my candidacy was based upe agricultural North Sea. d anywhere, and on Republican arguments alone." to Victoria, and to let it out on leases t "There were not any Japanese on the "Is the leave of absence received by imate. Therefishing boats. persons who will undertake to build and when the present agreement. Under the Alien Exclusion assizes here in May. He is a middle-Act though they knowingly could not do aged Englishman, hailing from Lanyou a church endorsement of your can-didacy?" "Not at all, and the people do make other improvements upon it, and "The Russian fire continued after approximate amount on our packages for He thought that both parties at Ottawa was overcom their searchlights clearly showed the to apply the whole proceeds of those not so regard it." "If the president of the church should ashire, and is of prepossessing personal ve a veritable were doing their very best for the Do-minion. He described the finances of vessels were peaceful fishing boats. leases to the general benefit of the Inthe past season amounts to \$96, and this nilk and honey." "Upon my refusing to proceed to Am- appearance. "None of the Russian ships gave, or dians interested That is by providing only our first year. There are many ask you to vote according to his wishes what would be your attitude?" "I would ion from the Old nd New Zealand erican waters, in accordance with the the province as being in a good sound them with a school house and teachers, even offe other important points that could be en-larged on with profit, but enough has ed, assistance. BUSSIAN NON-COMBATANTS. request, they extorted the sum of \$400 who will probably be a missionary clergyman, for the education of their "The fire killed two men, wounded six, condition and referred to the commisvote as I believed was for the best in-terests of the country." on account of the Crown of Germany, ad fallen off to sion that was sitting in Victoria on the and advantages of our association. I Assessment Act. He had heard on good an sure if we continue in this good work we will succeed By planting out the the ball succeed by the succeed by sank one boat and damaged five others.' First Party Has Reached Chefoo h recently. The children, and to endeavor thus to raise them morally and socially to a higher The statement concludes that the at-tack was without any provocation upon "What would be your position if the etween Canada Junk From Port Arthur. president of the church should attempt s. In fact more splendid stock in her district, and asposition than they now occupy in we will succeed. By planting only the the pacific boats pursuing their usual and to proceed to the American waters, but o influe nce you in your vote as a grating. While Chefoo, Jan. 23 .- Twenty-seven best, careful preparation and cultivation sured his hearers that the owners of pro-of the soil, spraying, pruning and fertiliz-perty adjacent to the Koksilah river I did not do so, and I was forced with lony. rightful avocation. and women, comprising the first party of refugees from Port Arthur, arrived here in a junk to-day. They stated that twenty-two other junks bringing over selves, while at the same time the immet a number tor?" "I would not submit to it for a The following are principal points of much difficult to procure the men needed miners besides the Russian reply: "At about midnight the flagship Kniaz would have their vested rights to the results will more than surprise "What was the state of your knowlat Esquimalt." one down when waters of the river properly safeguarded. He was sorry his colleague, Hon. Mr. the most sanguine of us. Attached to the report is a copy of edge concerning the family relations of d consequently "Ladies and gentlemen, I have to Noutoff saw the outlines of two small "Ladies and gentlemen, I have to hank you for your unform respect and Tatlow, was unable to attend the ban-E. de Wolf & Company, owners of the other apostles?" 500 non-combatants were also con 1 most cases. provement and increase of the town of boats, which approached with great The Senator explained that he had n Victoria will not be retarded by their un-Several launches immediately left with kindness speed, with all lights extinguished, directs extended to me as your presiquet owing to important business on kindness extended to me as your presi- quet owing to important business on vessel in question, and certain boarding dent, and I express the real pleasure, as hand in Victoria. He again thanked the house keepers on the Sound. The main ntimate acquaintance with the families profitable occupation of one of its mos UNK the idea of assisting the junks in reachly toward the battleships. "When the two suspicious boats came of the other apostles at the time he being Chefoo. These refugees, including valuable portions. well as profit, it has given me to be asflockmasters for the cordial manner in clauses of this contract are as follows: came an apostle in 1900. He said the government of the United States had acnen, women and children, JAMES DOUGLAS. within range of the Russian searchlights had Sgd.) de at the Great sociated with you all during the year which he had been received, and hoped That the parties of the first part agree waiting for a steamer at Pigeon Bay that is now gone. cepted the existing conditions, that there they were recognized as torpedo boats. t Blaine. would not be the last time he would that they will provide, furnish or supply They were without shelter and SUCCESSFUL YEAR. Thereupon the battleships fired. "Thereafter a number of small fishing The following officers were elected for had been no prosecutions, and that the visit Duncans. and put on board free of charge, the crew obliged to sleep on the sand. The refu the year: President, T. A. Brydon; first J. N. Evans, C. H. Dickie and W. R. attitude of the people was that of toler-ation. He declared that the people felt needed by the ships owned or represented Tuesome discovresident, A. Strachan; second vicegees state that since the first few days ouraginig Reports Received by the boats showing the required lights were Robertson also responded for the Pro-Northern depot United Society of Christian by the party, or parties, of the second part, following the surrender of Port Arthur bserved. Precautionary measures were ident, G. Stewart; secretary-treasthat the best, and in fact the only way to vincial House. at any port on Puget Sound or British Col-Endeavor. before noon on urer, W. C. Grant; directors, W. C. Grant, R. M. Palmer, H. E. Tanner, A. there has been practically no looting, the adopted nevertheless. There was a The toast "Agricultural Resources" settle the conditions was to let the volves a sensaumbia under the following conditions1 fficers dealing sternly with all offender polygamists die off. "I do not believe there is a good citizen strong feeling of danger upon the battle was responded to by G. H. Hadwen and nurder. E. Gale, F. Appleton, W. J. Williamson, F. Borden, G. Vantreight, W. F. 1st. Wages and advances to be the low Boston, Mass., Jan. 21 .- The United Roughly estimated 200 civilians R. M. Palmer. A recitation was given by W. T. Jaynes. "Cowichan District ships and the imperious duty of protectest obtainable at the time crew is required. ined unclaimed ociety of Christian Endeavor is in retheir lives during the siege. The refu ing themselves against the attack of tor-pedo boats obliged a continuance of the of Utah who would condone new plural and in no case shall seamen's wages and gees generally exhibit no signs of ill-health from their subsistence on a receipt of reports from all parts of the eeks, was accimarriages," said the Senator earnestly. ers, H. Pucker; executive comm esources" was responded to by Harry nside was found world showing that the year 1904 was fire despite the evident risks of hitting not only the fishing boats but also the ee, R. M. Palmer, H. E. Tanenr, G. Smith in glowing terms. Then came a the most progressive in the Endeavor movement if has known in the twenty-0 years old. The stricted diet. vart, G. Strachan, F. Borden and HON. CHAS. DRURY'S DEATH. "The Press song by James Norcross. state of pre-V. C. Grant. ships of the squadron itself which had was responded to by Mr. Gosnell and been embalm THE MISSING CHILDREN. four years of its history. In no parts of The secretary's report was presented. The death of Hon. Chas. Drury, Onarrived within the zone of fire. Hon. Mr. Smith in very amusing speeches. Mr. Gosnell told a funny of violence to the world has there been greater progress and showed the finances to be in proper Where Men tario's first minister of agriculture, who since 1894 was sheriff of the county of "In the meantime the two torpedo than in Africa. Great Britain, next to Ised The question of co-operating in the es-tablishment of a canning works was re-ferred to the executive for report. It was decided also to continue the container of the flock masters?" The answer he got Superintendent Hussey Has Engage boats drew off and shortly after the United States, now has the largest to John Larson, Simcoe, as previously mentioned, peared. Fearing that some of the fishing Indian Trappers to Make Search. Get Hurt occurwhat point it umber of societies of any country in the red a week ago yesternay at this damage that all danger from the two the com-Cedar Lodge, Barrie. The deceased was 61 years of age. He was an uncle of R. boats, or possibly others, was not com-pletely removed, Admiral Rojestvensky lit indicrensable for the squadron world, having more than 10,000. France There you find POND'S EXTRACT-the old family doctor-relieving the pain, curing the burt. Forcuts, burns, sprains, bruises-whatever happens, Pond's Ex-tract is a certain cure, a reliable "first aid." 80 years of relief work prove its worth. Imitations are weak, watery, worthiese: Pond's Extract is pure, pow-erful, priodless. lothing has the Nanaimo, Jan. 21 .- Supt. Hussey, who was decided also to continue the use of the Sayward crate. has formed a national union. clothing house s here to take up the search for the lost children on behalf of the province, wil parently been in the Sayward crate. A resolution was passed favoring the jolly time. Hon. A. Smith kept the com-SCIATICA PUT HIM ON CRUTCHES clothes were of deemed it indispensable for the squadron have six Cowichan Indians, experien pointment, under the Fruit Marks Act, pany in roars of laughter from beginn Jas. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., were acquainted with the deceased in the to continue its route without stop appointment, under the Fruit Marks Act, of an inspector with hearquarters in Vic-toria. This, it was urged, would protect the public and the commercial grower from inferior fruit being put on the mar-ket.' Copies were ordere to be sent to Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agricul-ture; Hon. Senator Templeman and the hunters and trappers. on the ground this afternoon. They will make a thorough writes: "My limbs were almost useless East. The Toronto Globe, referring to "Admiral Rojestvensky, while taking withstanding my esteem for physicians, I must give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man today, and South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure must have all the redit. It's a marvel.-34. from selatica and rheumatism, and, not- his death, says: TORY. examination for the next few days. Sold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. no truth in the Monkey Brand Sosp makes copper like ions perished in ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. old, tin like silver, crockery like at Celina, near and windows like crystal.

THE CARESSING HAND.

We cannot understand why the Mc-Bride government should despair of saving the province of British Columbia from the slough of indebtedness into which it has been dropped by previous reckless administrations. It has been announced as the policy of the governof goods or chattels or property or income, all the "things that are, or were, or ought to be, seen, surmised, or postulated"-things tangible or intangible-to pursue them relentless from hand to hand, or whether they are capable of being transferred from hand, and to tax policy ought to produce results substan- stant in his calls upon the business comtial enough to maintain the government proposition may be demonstrated by a highest degree commendable. The annual necessary for feed to stock or for personal use; wagons, carts, buggies, carriages or other vehicles; agricultural implements and agricultural machinery of all kinds; goods, chattels, wares, merchandise and stock-in-trade of all kinds; book debts, and other debts, accounts, notes, or other obligations due to the taxpayer (except mortgages and exemptions under the Assessment Act); judgments, drawable with or without notice), gold people who now contribute the major of the ablest and most conscientious dust or bullion; saw logs and all cut timber or lumber, whether on land or afloat; sailing ships, steamships, vessels, boats, or water craft of any kind, or any share or interest therein; machinery of all kinds not forming part of real estate; franchises, special or otherwise; books of and their equally valuable gratuitous reference, law books, medical books, or other scientific books, surgical, medical, dental and other scientific instruments utility as an agency for the advancement not included in household furniture exemptions; household furniture from which city are entitled to some mark of apprea revenue is derived by being let, rented or hired; any other personal property not pliment could be paid them than the included in either of the above items, or not otherwise returned, everything ani- going concern inder the jurisdiction of mate or inanimate, tangible or intangible, capable of ownership, having a as representatives of the people, would market value, or that may be bought or then have a voice in the management, erty and not expressly exempted by law. The pursued is further required, under ought to be, for the results, or lack of the aforementioned pains and penalties, to fill a return showing his gross annual made at the annual meeting Thursady income from all sources; from all wages, is the logical result of the city contributsalaries, emoluments and annuities ac- ing the greater part of the funds for the crued or due for any purpose whatso- maintenance of the Tourist Association. ever; from all income, revenue or inter-

est accrued or due from bonds, notes, stocks, shares, debentures, including interest or dividends from the stock,

cannot be effected in Ontario in the an act for the encouragement of induspresent state of public opinion. In any try for the promotion of prosperity, and for the inducement of immigrants who case, none of the provinces has the desire to escape from the tyranny, the power to enact such a law as would exinquisitions and the intolerable burdens clude liquor. Mr. Ross has expressed of old-world institutions, to come in and himself in favor of local option. He settle amongst us! As soon as the free- would leave the matter of sale or prodom-loving Briton, the Eastern Canahibition strictly to the judgment of the dian who prizes liberty and has never people of the municipalities. Mr. Whitbowed his shoulders under intolerable ney, on the other hand; while publicly ment to follow up every dollar's worth taxation, and the American who will go stating that if by lifting his little finger taxation, and the American who will go status that in by intux and the status of the s sive tribute realise what we have to offer | face of the earth, the little finger would | them here, there will be a rush to fill be elevated instanter. At the meeting those benevolent schedules!

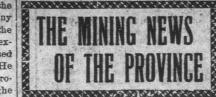
A NATURAL DEVELOPMENT.

The Times has more than once exthem wherever or as often as they can pressed its opinion that the gentleman with a band of Tory advocates of tem- control, has deservedly won for itself a them wherever or as often as they can be seen, handled or imagined. Such a stant in his calls upon the business com-the hour at which alcoholic stimulants the hour at which alcoholic stimulants who may follow after them, bear proposition may be demonstrated by a perusal of the Assessment Act. Under divers pains and penalties the taxpayer is required to "fill up accurately answers to the following questions," giving the number of articles in his possession and the value he places under one year old, one year old du over, Horses under one year old one year old and over, Horses under one year old du over, Horses under one yea work norses, stations; indices and asses of all ages; cattle under one year old, one year old, two years old and over; sheep of all ages; hogs of all ages; has done all and more than was expected of it-in its operations has brought sinks the lowest? There have been longer. It is somewhat of a coincide benefits in some degree to every class of ninety election protests tried in the that the two men in particular he had benefits in some degree to every class of our citizens. Granting, therefore, that of the Conservatives fifty. And of the Mining Record were Messre. Barly this week a thaw set in and fulness and has established its position' yet never in the history of Canada has choses in action; bonds, stocks, deben- as an institution worthy of perpetuation, such a virulent, despicable campaign companies (except mortgages); moneys in we see no reason why it should not be against a man been carried on as that hand or in bank, gold and silver coin, taken over as a branch of the civic ser-

portion of the funds for its maintenance. statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will As a matter of fact, some action must be be honored when the elements, reverend taken if the association is to be per- and lay, temperate in name but both inpetuated and its admittedly valuable temperate, intolerant, are buried in oblivion. work carried on. We think the gentlemen who by their generous contributions The enemies of progress find many counsel and labors have enabled the Tourist Association "to demonstrate its offence is an act relating to shops and offices. Its unpopular feature relates to of the interests of every resident of the ciation of their efforts. No fitter comtransference of the association as a the Mayor and Council. The aldermen, on Saturday. Business is not to begin sold, and for forming part of real prop- would be responsible for the work, and in the interests of the employed, but imwould be held accountable, as they poses great hardships upon owners of small shops, who are dependent upon results, accomplished. The suggestion

> has raised a storm of indignation AN ONTARIO FEUD.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.



(From Saturday's Daily.)

It has been known for several months ing Record would take place about the States Zinc Company of Pueblo, Col., to beginning of the current year, H. Mor- sell 2,500 tons of ore carrying 35 per in question the chief complaint of the timer Lamb having decided, chiefly on cent. zinc and 45 ounces of silver, which said Mr. Whitney against the government account of indifferent health, to give up is on the dumps at the mine. It will be was that it did not honestly attempt to the duties of managing editor, which he shipped through Spokane. Shipments was that it did not honestly attempt to enforce the laws relating to the sale of liquor. Immediately he goes to his hotel the duties of managing editor, which he simpled through Spokane. Shipments has for years performed with credit to himself and advantage to the Mining Record. This journal, under Mr. Lamb's is not equal to the price of lead. Water Shortage.

The mining interests in the Boundary stant in his calls upon the dusiness com-munity of Victoria. Not that in the vast can be sold legally. The leader goes to can be sold legally. The leader goes to tial enough to maintain the government majority of cases the purposes and the his chamber and a glass or so of "hot reliability of its information relative to ed the water in the Kettle river and com- large attendance, and important business and its friends and to provide for mose majority of tasts are purposes and the solicitor were not in the Scotch" follows him. His band conducts the mining and allied industries of the pelled the Cascade Water, Power & was considered. After the usual routine itself in a disorderly manner in the bar- province, having combined to secure for Light Co. to shut off one of its double the executive committee submitted the

Horses under one year old, one two years old, three years old and over, work horses, stallions; mules and asses the inspiring motives in connection with the indecency of invading the sanctines of private life. Of course it is sacrilege vibril gress in this connection. The ar-

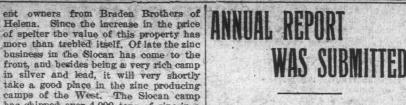
sheep of all ages; hogs of all ages, poultry of all kinds; farm products on lieve an open-handed portion of the com-forth. Well, admitting that Hon. G. W. Mining Record, and on Mr. Lamb tend-once more. This was to supplement the at a much later date than formerly and the poultry of all kinds; farm products on neve an open-nanded portion of the come at a much later date than formerly, and the hand or stored, except such as may be munity of the burden of maintaining, Ross is responsible for the sins of those pointed by the directory is conserved him. munity of the burden of maintaining, even in part, such a concern as the Tourist Association. The association if Tourist Association. The association, if it is of value to the people of Victoria his followers. Weigh the sins of the plant as a reserve, and was getting that | bankers' trophy and the Edison theatre cup in shape for use as rapidly as possible. No. 3 company were successful in winning became too ill to continue its work longer. It is somewhat of a coincidence steam compressor, so that it no longer also presented individual prizes for competineeded to depend on the Granby Com- tion amongst their own members.

> in journalism, Mr. Lamb, who had a short time prewe see no reason why it should not per taken over as a branch of the civic ser-vice and administered on behaff of the people who now contribute the amajor of the ablest and most conscientious statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not be diverses when the soft of the country of the Victoria Times the Victoria Times, which he autumn of 1896, by the vice and administered on behaff of the statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not be diverses when the soft of the soft of the soft constant the Kettle river, which is rising once statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not be diverses when the soft of the soft constant the Kettle river, which is rising once statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not conscientions the Kettle river, which is rising once statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not conscient the the diverse of the ablest and most conscientions the Kettle river, which is rising once statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not constant do not conscient the constant do not conscient do not conscient the soft constant the Kettle river, which is rising once statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not conscient the soft constant do not conscient the Kettle river, which is rising once statesmen of the country. Mr. Ross will constant do not conscient the soft constant do not constan Ross, formerly of the Victoria Times, more and will allow the operation of the score of 91. proceeded to Victoria, and from then three double turbines at the power works | Last year's winning scores were: 1st class, inently associated with the management lately. This will permit or in full charge of the Mining Record. of those works to their full capacity, Besides the valuable work he has done which in turn will allow the operation of

nection with the Mining Record. Mr. reasons for holding up New Zealand as a Lamb has contributed freely to in- thus increasing the force of men employhorrible example. The latest cause of fluential mining and financial journals; ed here and at the Greenwood smelter. published in either the United States or which was also affected by the power England, among them the Engineering shortage." the compulsory early closing of all city Magazine, both of New York; Mines and MIOWERA ARRIVED

shops, refreshment rooms alone except- Minerals, of Scranton, Pennsylvania; ed, in which two or more persons (in- Mining Reporter, Denver, Colorado; Fincluding the occupier) are employed. Such ancial News, London, England, and shops must be closed for business at 6 mation relating to mining in British Colp.m. on four days of the week, at 1 p.m. mation relating to mining in British Col-umbia, published in bulletins issued prior The Steamer Was Delayed by Hurricane on the weekly half-holiday, and at 9 p.m. to 1904 by the bureau of provincial information, was also contributed by him. before 8 a.m. This provision was made Altogether, he has done substantial and valuable service in disseminating information concerning the mining industry of the province, and many prominent mining men have expressed sincere regret at

their evening takings for their profits. his withdrawal from a sphere of labor Chemists, hairdressers, fruiterers, fish- in which he has been so useful a worker. mongers and tobacconists are among He has been nominated for election to those badly hit by the new act, which the position of secretary to the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers vacant through the untimely death of B. T. A.



has shipped over 4,000 tons of zinc in a year and has as much again lying on the AT RIFLE ASSOCIATION dumps awaiting some cheap mode of MEETINGITHURSDAY

business in the Slocan has come to the

n silver and lead, it will very shortly

take a good place in the zinc producing

camps of the West. The Slocan camp

ent, and besides being a very rich camp

SATURDAY FROM SOUTH

and Through Calling at Fan-

ning Island.

Members of Fifth Regiment Urged to Turn Out to Practice-Election of Officers.

On Thursday the annual meeting of | He Publishes the Letter Written to Client the Fifth C. A. Rifle Association was and Criticised by Chief held at the drill hall. There was a

Justice.

land Miners' Union and others, and reported on the 12th instant in the news papers, is based principally upon a letter written by me to my client, one Alex. Constantine, who is one of the many de fendants in the above action; the letter was written on the 1st day of February, A.D., 1904, namely, five months before the trial of the action, and not as reported in the papers.

"The action above named arises out of peal in which the criticism herein refer red to was made, arose incidentally. only, in the main case; it was brought to reverse the judgment of Mr Justice Lamb and Jacobs, both then resident in brought about normal conditions. A dispatch from Phoenix says: "The change of the previous year, more especially in the Evening World printing plant, which of weather in the Boundary has been second and third-classes. The winners in the defendant union had turned over to

very acceptable to those interested in the their respective classes with the scores their solicitors as payment on account of ness for the plaintiff company and then produced the letter of his solicitor, which until the close of 1904 was either prom- at Cascade, only two having been running 95; 2nd class, 89; 3rd class, 77. The asso- is the letter in question, but it was not

the operation ciation is to be congratulated on the suc- allowed to be filed in evidence; now, howcess attending the members who took part | ever, in his appeal it is attached to the in the provincial matches held at Clover affidavits of the plaintiffs as on exhibit. during nearly eight years of active con- the Gramby smelter at full capacity, in- Point range in July. With one exception, It reads as follows: creasing the ore shipments from here and all the cups were won by members of this

Major McDougall, Cornwall cup; Co. Sergt .- | Major Caven, Victoria corporation cup, won outright; Sergt. G. S. Carr. Vancouver corporation cup; Gr. Walt. Winsby, Nanaimo

ing Victoria city won the B. C. Electric Railway cup, which now becomes their property. Curious to relate, although win-ning so many first prizes, only one, Seng-Major McDougall, was high enough in the grand aggregate to secure a place on the Ottawa team. Ottawa team. the team was very successful both at Otta-Lanthala bay, the R. M. S. Miowera, bla at Ottawa made a record for them-

can and Gr. R. J. Butler. A vote of thanks was passed to Hon. nator Templeman and Geo. Riley, M. P., for the interest they took in securing an appropriation for the building of pavilion on the rifle range. The officers ness was also thanked for their contribution of \$100, and made members of the association for the year. Consideration of the season's gramme was laid over till the initial neeting March. The meeting then adjourned. S. S. TAYLOR. K.C. HAS MADE EXPLANATION

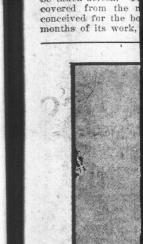
Winsby, O. R.-Sergt. Lettice, Co. Sergt.

Major. Lorimer, Sergt. G. S. Carr, Sergt. E. T. Laurie, Hospital Sergt. Richard-

son, Corpl. A. Brayshaw, Gr. W. Dun-

The Toronto Nev dealing with the Justice Killam to t man of the railwa that the choice is satisfaction in offi The News points Killam is going to a will demand a rathe nation of qualities. ssion was only par had made the mere its multitudinous d threw its affairs i order by his precipi rested development tion of the evils whi of work have pil Some of the work during the past sur st, for the west be taken afresh.

PANORAMIC VI



February 1st. 1904. association. The winners were: Sergt.- Alex. Constantine, Esq., Rossland. Re Centre Star vs. Rossland Miners' Union

and Others: Dear Sir :-- You are defendant in this accorporation cup. The Dorothy medal was tion with many others, and notice of trial also won by a Victorian in the person of Mr. J. L. Beckwith. The team represent-ing Victoria cir won the P. C. Burnt ing Victoria city won the B. C. Electric to which it would be well that you would go

With the generous assistance of the city unull between the generous assistance of the city to trial at Victoria. Plaintiffs are claim. council, however, a team was sent to Otta-wa to represent the Fifth Regiment, and While we hope to win the action still Delayed through calling at the Fanother day by a hurricane encountered at Lanthala bay, the R. M. S. Miowera. Capt. Frank A. Hewing, on arrival here from Australia Saturday, was con-L. Borden, first in the Kirkpatrick, first in the Harold if you have any property in your name to make direction of them-against you; therefore it is very necessary if you have any property in your name to make direction of themthroughout the colony. Indignation meet-ings have been held, and at two of these Mr. Seddon, in his capacity as Premier

of any municipality of the province, and from rents of all kinds, from money lent, deposited, or invested, and from all in-debetedness secured by deed, mortgage, debetedness secured by the Vancouver refinery. This is con-veyed out to the ship in lighters. Every-aggregate. Corp. Johndro, of the same ness on your own behalf at the trial. You thing was in readiness for the Canadian-Australian liner, and as soon as the ship after having made a possible and shooting day, the first day of March next.

of any municipality of the province, and part of the Dominion of Canada is at debetedness secured by deed, mortgage, that has been in power for more than no general action will be taken until a all ventures, business, trade, profession, thirty years. Taxation is lighter in Onall ventures, business, trade, profession, all ventures, business, trade, profession, office, or employment of any kind what-tario than in any other province of the Dominion. The fortunate people of soever, not included in any of the above Dominion. The fortunate people of temporarily becomes a dead letter, and News-Advertiser, on through nearly items; from all income derived from sources outside the province, and brought as to the amount of goods, the quantity precedent is a dangerous one, for, as one press correspondence from the Boundary, commencing early in 1897 and closing into or received by subjects of His Majesty or aliens resident in the province, and any other income, revenue, or and sheep and cows they possess. They the Premier, there can be no safety for amount earned, derived, accrued, or re- have no reason to dread if anything that tampered with or evaded in this way. ceived from any source whatsoever, the is theirs by right of possession, tangible

product of capital, labor, industry, or or intangible, be not accounted for and Washington society has a fremendous still of the above items.

Deductions allowed under the act: Amount exempt under the statute, around yearly and without ceremony the couples who aspire to whirl in the Amount exempt under the statute, \$1,000; outgoings or necessary expenses abstracts two or five dollars, as the case giddy mazes of the dance at the in-augural ball. At the late presidential or store and paid out in the may be, from the weekly pay of every state function many Parisian gowns were journals, were widely read with much innotually incurred and paid out in the may be, from the next, pay a state function many further and paid out in the money earner in the province. Not at payer; interest on borrowed capital, from all. The government is Grit, and it has is a state of affairs not creditable to the Engineering Magazine, which has published a number of his which borrowed capital an income is derived, if such interest is paid to the lender, who is an actual resident of the lars in the treasury. If the people of nity and simplicity of the old days has province, or if such interest is paid to a Ontario listen to the clamor of every linevitable result of natural expansion. Letin, No. 19, Mining in British Columcompany doing business in the province, hungry Tory, and of every alleged inde-Provision should be made by Congress bia, a comprehensive review of mining and which pays taxes in the province, pendent who is, if possible, more vicious for the feet of all who desire to "trip the and which pays theses and bad debts in his opposition than a straight Tory, light fantastic." arising out of the business from which because his ambitions have not been en-

an income is derived, irrecoverable and | couraged by the Ross government,-if netually written off during the year, but not otherwise; for premiums of life in-to be beguiled into turning out the adsurance on the life of the taxpayer, if ministration that has served them so GIVES YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE ACpaid, not to exceed one-sixth of the an- faithfully and so honestly, they deserve There is a serious danger that the result property from which an income is derived, but not otherwise; for repairs actually expended during the year on real property from which an income is derived, but not otherwise; for repairs actually expended during the year on real property from which an income is derived, but not otherwise; for repairs actually expended during the year on real property from shares, or dividend of the unreasonableness and links from companies or corporations where such companies or corporations anal income of the taxpayer; receipts to find themselves in a few years in a

where such companies or corporations are assessed and taxed under the heading as they he unpractical, he said to porations," or where the real and per-sonal property and income of such com-panies are assessed and taxed under this act, but not otherwise. The gbove may traly be described as

better than the departed from the state functions as the bureau of provincial information bul-

CORDING TO ITS CONDITION. If the heart, the blood pump of the human

tremists. The prohibitionists of On- DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STANDING. thousand tons of this ore were straight tario, who are undoubtedly as well-mean- -Protracted Catarrh produces deafness in from the mine, and the rest are concenings in this act of "Taxation on Mines ing as they are unpractical, are said to many cases. Capt. Ben. Connor, of Toron- trates made at the Payne mill, leased for

commencing early in 1897 and closing late in 1903, and, later, while travelling through the chief mining sections of the a democracy that permits a law to be Kootenays, until his appointment early last year as secretary of the Provincial Mining Association, he has contributed

for publication a great deal of mining invoyage; Brisbane, 28th; Suva, January ing Journal and the B. C. Mining Record, 4th, and Honolulu, January 12th. while his annual review of mining in When the steamer left Australia a 1903 and 1904 respectively, published in the Nelson Daily News and other now Australians are enjoying their sumthe country. The season promised to be articles, as. foo, have other influential better than the Commonwealth has seen

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. and smelting industries of the province, Signalling Class Will Parade on Wedwhich has been favorably received as an nesday Evening-Promotions. nteresting and useful contribution on

the subjects it covers. Much of the ed Lt.-Colonel Hall, commanding the orial comment that appeared last year n the Mining Record was also from his pen, so that he is no stranger to the work of that journal, which will, no doubt, The following man, having been atunder his direction maintain its good name and will steadily extend its useful-

> Thorne, January 18th. The signalling class will in future as it affects aiming, fixing sights and pull parade on Wednesday evenings, instead of trigger.

of Tuesdays. The officer commanding has been

Batchelor Brothers, of Spokane. One Gr. W! Rochfort. No. 6 Company-To be company ser-

Yours truly, TAYLOR & O'SHEA. "It will be noticed that this letter was

Australian infer, and as soon as the ship entered port the lighters gathered about and the sugar was being taken aboard when the hurricane arose. The force of the wind was terrific. The lighters with their valuable cargoes were blown ashore, and more than half the sugar was lost. first twenty from which next year's Bisley team will be selected: Capt. Forrest, Capt. dation claim; and the plaintiff company The Miowera rode out the hurricane J. Duff Stuart and Lieut. G. A. Boult from without mishap, and after waiting about a day and a half in port she proceeded to Suva. The information of the first and corp. A. Brayshaw from the 5th Regt. C. A. Lieut. T. Cunningham, the Sth Regt. C. A. Lieut. T. Cunningham, the letter concession was constanting n were not creditors of Constantine until

The ship left Sydney on December 6th Regt., and Sergt. G. S. Carr, 5th Regt., formation. His descriptive articles on 26th, after repairs to injuries sustained are high enough on the list to expect to be against a voluntary transfer. the letter expressly warns Constantine at the Terminal City on her previous called on to complete the Bisley team, pro-Mr. Taylor further stated that this

viding 20 men are sent as usual. case was being appealed to the Supreme The building of a pavilion on the range ourt of Canada.

has filled a long felt want, and the thanks report was current that the Manuka would again make another trip to Brit-LATE MRS. MAITLAND-DOUGALL.

ish Columbia in the near future. Just for using their kind offices in securing the Sympathy of King's Daughters Extended Bereaved Husband and necessary appropriation. The expenditure mer weather, and few people are leaving of ammunition is steadily increasing, which Daughter.

speaks well for the attendance at the range. There are still quite a number who The sudden death of Mrs. F. Maitland-Dougall, of Corfield, B. C., which took do not take sufficient interest in this branch place while she was visiting in New of their military duties to attend rifle practice. It is confidently expected, however, York, has spread a gloom over that next year every member of the assosection of the community where she was hightly esteemed. ciation will put in an appearance, more A woman of bright and amiable dispo-

especially as the government have offered sition, she interested herself in all go inducements in the shape of extra efficiency pay to those who qualify. Your attenworks. Being an earnest member of the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following tion is called to the gallery practice which Order of the King's Daughters she was instrumental in organizing circles throughout this province, and was for is held in the drill hall on Friday nights under the supervision of the Regimental tested, will be taken on the strength Sergt.-Major. We would particularly remany years the provincial secretary. from the date hereafter mentioned, and quest the attendance of the younger mem-When the news of her death reached will assume the regimental number op- bers who may be anxious to take up rifle Victoria the provincial executive posite his name: No. 152, Gr. Wm. Geo. shooting. They will find it of the greatest which she was a member, deemed it fitting to hold a memorial service. This meeting was held in the provincial headassistance on the range, more especially

quarters, Victoria, on Su nday, January 15th, and was conducted by Rev. W On motion the report was adopted. Leslie Clay, B. A., minister of St. Anpleased to approve of the following pro-The financial statement enumerated drew's Presbyterian church. He spoke revenue amounting to a total of \$669.90, from the text Jeremiah xv., 9, "Her sun motions: No. 2 Company—To be corporals, Gr. T. Ross and Gr. W. Loat; bombardier, gratifying and adopted unanimously. and an expenditure of \$668.90, leaving a balance of \$1. This was exceedingly meeting was largely attended by members of the order A suitably

Officers were then elected as follows: photograph of Mrs. Maitland-Dougall Patrons, His Honor the Lieutenantgeant-major, Acting Sergt.-Major R. M. Governor, Mayor of Victoria and D. O. which was also decerated with hiles and Lorimer; to be acting corporals, Gr. D. C. M. D. 11; honorary president, Lieut.- violets, and the colors of the order for Col. F. B. Gregory; president, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall; vice-president, Capt. A. the memorial service.

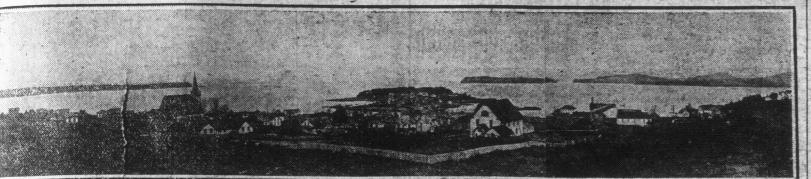
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 Control of the King's Daughters is tendered to the bereaved husband and daughter who unhappily were both in the Old Country at the time of her death. -Communicated.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF PORT SIMPSON-THE PORT ON THE NORTH ERN COAST OF BRITISH COLUMB IA, WHERE THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC IS EXPECTED TO HAVE ITS TERMINUS

Sketch of A. G. Blair's Successor.

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The Toronto News, in a long article the finance Killam to the position of chairs may of the railway commission, says mat the choice is regarded with lively substration in official circles in Ottawa. The News points out that Mr. Justice Will demand a rather remarkable control to the Liberal opposition in and the choice is regarded with lively the Manitoba bar. He was a member of the desistature—was even for as a member of the lesistature—was even for as a mand the merest commatchement of is multitudinons duties, when Mr. Blair is multitudinons duties, when Mr. Blair is multitudinons duties, when Mr. Blair is malt the followed. Arrears fore of the work done with much labor far of the event was the sightized for the board during the first mark back for the board during the first methes of its work, and have comment. Some of the work done with much labor to the beard mether is graphic to the beard mether is graphic to the surface of that is extrated of the is credited by some of the datas affree. The mark submet. Some of the work done with much labor to a far as mental characteristics of the descriptions. The formation is a mether is surface of this province, with the ather affree. The mark submet. Some of the work done with much labor to a far as its spot to the surface of this province with the taken affree. The mark submet. Some of the work done with much labor to a far as its interest is undiagging. His quetes, the advect minitor to of the descriptions. The formation to officience. The mark submet is surface of things. Some of the work done with much labor to mark and have comment. Some of the work done with much labo



instituted now that he is in control, or with any notice to corporations to turn What any notice to corporations to turn handsprings. A quiet and unpreten-tions entry into his office is expected. What if the railway fight him? "I should like to see them do it," said one-lawyer from the west, with a half smile, half-chuckle, "He'll just curl up and sit tight," was a more youthful admir-cr's somewhat enigmetical forecast

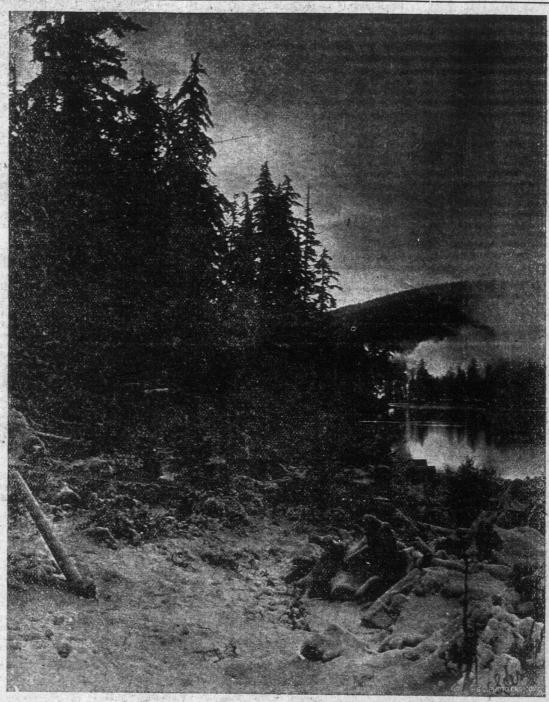
meals are at seven, twelve and six, with an extra issue of chocolate, cocoa or coffe on Sunday. A Wonderful Discovery. There is also a very successful system

of daily inspection, for at 12 o'clock every day the captain, the admiral, or the Emperor himself, if he is on board, receives what is called a "proof"-that

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M. Doyen, the celebrated surgeon who cut the ligament that bound Radica to to suffering humanity, and, perhaps, will Doodica, the Siamese twins, was pro-place Dr. Doyen on a pinnacle with the great healers of the world, with Pasteur,

Pecetves what is called a "proof — that is, a specimen of the men's principal meal.—Cassell's Magazine.
"FATHER OF THE FLEET."
Sir Edward 'G. Fanshawe Has Lived in Five Reigns.
Sir Edward Gennys Fanshawe, on whom, now that Sir Erasmus to mamney has passed away, falls his mantle as Father of the Fieet, was born, like Sir Erasmus, in 1814, and has lived in five reigns, for George the
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SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT. leveral Excellent Boxing Exhibitions

Fives Court, Work Point Barracks, Last Week.

Five's Court, Work Point barracks, was by a representative of the Times. He the scene of a most enjoyable entertainment explained the proposition in detail, em phasizing the very extensive advertising on Wednesday evening. Sergt.-Major Friar Victoria would receive through becoming acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. amalgamated with such a league. General receiving from Major Planta, of Reld presided at the plano. The proceed-Nanaimo, the full particulars of the circity would become known in every city or town of the Pacific coast, and rendered in excellent style by Sergt, Asky. sporting circles throughout Eastern Car Following this was a splendid four-round ada and the States. Before a team could exhibition between Grs. O'Donnell and be entered from here it would be nece Morrison. It was fast from the start and sary to raise about \$3,000 in subscrip The "Lighthouse tions. One thousand of this would be res lted in a draw. Keeper" was sing by Sergt. Turner, and deposited with the management as a pas an encore, the selection entitled "We guarantee of good faith, and returned at

Bellinger. Dancing continued after that -The remains of Patrick H. Haggerty Stuck on Deck, With Glue" was given in the end of the season providing the local were laid at rest Saturday. The splendid voice. The programme then was given in cub end of the season providing club fulfilled its obligations. mainder of the fund would at 4.30 o'clock. or several hours. ----mainder of the fund would be used -Pride of the Island Lodge, No. 131, towards meeting the initial expenses -At the Mother's Club meeting in dertaking parlors, where services were conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. Sergt. Dunn, R. G. A., and Gr. Neilings. S. O. E. B. S., held its annual communi-It was very interesting, but the former which, of course, must be entailed in em-Spring Ridge school on Wednesday afcation on Tuesday evening, when the boxing him at every point. Two character and superintend other details of organizaternoon the following subjects were se-There was a large attendance of sympafollowing officers were duly installed for lected for discussion for the con thizing friends and many floral tributes the ensuing year by District Deputy F. term: Morals and Manners; Self-Relisketches were given by Br. Rondeau. The tion. In order that the team may have The following acted as pallbearers: Ald. Dykes: Past President, G. Gardiner; ance and Self-Control; Power of Sugges-tion; Necessity of Demanding Prompt Phillips, L. M. Anderson and J. Ambery. performance ellcited enthusiastic applause, some chance in the struggle for the penpresident, S. Doncaster; vice-president, tion; Necessity of Demanding Prompt Obedience; Self-Defence and Children's and, responding to a unanimous recall, he sing "Then His Day's Work Was Done." C. Gilman; chaplain, C. Pomeroy; secre-_____ tary, J. F. Mullens; treasurer, W. Norteemen, F. Tubbs, G. Paine, Care; Self Respect; Tale Bearing; Chillotod oardy in a the spring, s other in the ring, fighting a flence tour- the team may have some time to train man: comm Impressive services in connection R. Nunn, W. Wiltshire, W. C. Wilson; inner gnard, R. C. Waite; outside guard, with the funeral of John Walker Greig dren's Lies; Unnecessary Disappoint round bout. It was declared a draw, as for the first matches. were conducted Sunday afternoon at the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnboth men gave and received considerable Once started the team might be exment; Companionship of Girls; Filial G. Wilson; physician, Dr. Gibbs; audit-Respect: Keeping Ahead With the Chilaent. Ford and Drummer followed pected to pay their own way. Between ishing company by Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. H. Carson. The hymns "Shall ors. H. T. Gravlin, C. Gilman and R. C. dren; Reverence for Authority; Teach-ing a Regard for Promises. Mothers with a brief match which was won by the fifty-five and sixty games would be play former, Drunner being forced to yield to de here during the summer, and the re Waite; trustees, A. Lee, F. Tubbs and We Gather at the River" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung, and Miss G Paine It is interesting to note that the aggressive tactics of his opponent. Sergt. Whiting gave an excellent musical the visiting and home teams. The same and others having charge of children are this lodge has had another very successinvited to attend the meetings and give ful year, a large number of new mem-Scowcroft rendered the solu their own experiences. selection, which, judging by the applause, arrangement would be followed in the bers having joined, besides having a .The remains of the late Mr. was much appreciated. Gr. Sandford, as matches contested at outside points. sistant grupnasium instructor, entering the This would benefit such cities as Vic--0record balance in the bank. The mem--The annual meeting of the congrega-tion of First Presbyterian church was held Thursday, with Rev. Dr. Camp-bell in the chair. It was the most arge-Greig will be sent to Cockenzie, Scotland, ber's are to be highly congratulated on for interment. ving against Gr. Alcock, disposed of him in short orden. Another first-class exhibi-blon was given by Gr. Burgess and Br. Ron. their efforts, which have had such satis--A. J. Bechtel, of this city, has refactory results. eived word that his second son, Arthur deau and won, by the former. Although the comparatively large gate and grand ly attended meeting for a number D. Bechtel, has been signally successful defeated, Br. Rendeau's hitting and foot stand receipts secured in matches at -Friday the opening session of years. The reports were good. The at McGill, having passed with honors work were much admired. Messrs. Sand those cities. the Y.M.C.A. mock parliament was held Sunday school supports a pupi l at Point his second year medical course in the big ford and Morrison were engaged in another Regarding the selection of a manager, eastern educational institution. Arthur fast bout when the former hurt his elbow Mr. Lucas says that this is in the at the rooms. Broad street. After the aux Trembles; the Women's Missionary appointment of D. W. Higgins as speak-Society supports a pupil in India; the Ladies' Aid Society beautified the er the speech from the throne was read. The usual formalities having been com-plied with the debate on the King's studied in California for a time and then with a left hook, and Morrison got the hands of members of the local club. He came north to Victoria, attending the decision. Ford and Burgess made a good is willing to recommend an experienced church grounds, and the Junior Endeay-or contributed \$25 for missions. The collegiate school under J. W. Laing, M. fight. The latter astonished those present man, but the acceptance or otherwise of A. But ill-health necessitated a change with the splendid showing. He took much his suggestion was entirely in the hands speech was opened, speeches being delivchoir is large and in excellent form. The ered by prominent members of the gov-ernment, the leader of the opposition and of residence, and he was obliged to com- punishment in a smilling manner and made of members of the local club. If a Vicsession speak encouragingly of religion plete his preliminary course at Vancon-ver. His record in Montreal has been cision. in the home, and family worship becommbers of the latter party. The dif- ing more general. The management secured no objection could be raised ferent addresses were interesting, those board shows receipts of \$3,115.50. occupying the treasury benches support- Messrs. J. Frank, W. Gill, W. Dempster a highly creditable one.



the Dominion House of

Commons.

Ottawa, Jan 23-Wm Sloan has

given notice of the following questions:

"Has the government any information

that the Imperial authorities propose to

"The influence of the Dominion govern-

ment will be used to secure the mainten-

ance of a naval station at Esquimalt."

Grand Trunk Pacific.

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its approval.

has visited every city, is confident and J. G. Brown presiding, to consider what

it is to be hoped that local enthusiasts | was best to be done in view of the unsatis-

disband.

The minister of railways has approved

Trunk Pacific for a terminal on the

south side of the Keministiqua river at

Fort William. The transcontinental

railway commission will require to give

TMPORTANT MEETING

A meeting of the festival chorus com-

mittee was held last Saturday afternoon

day evening in the First Presbyterian

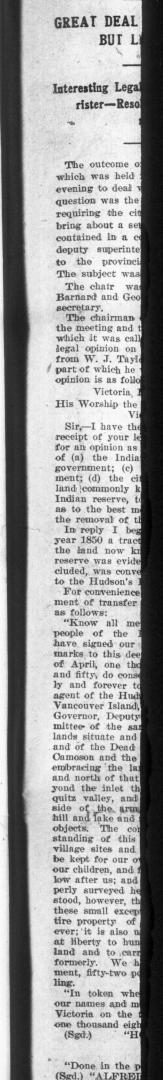
In view of the uncertainty of the festival

being held in 1906, after considerable dis-

cussion it was resolved that the committee

The question of organizing a choral so-

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-The Rev. Mr. Westman officiated connection with Saturday in funeral of the infant daughter of J. W. Rowlands, of the Burnside farm.

_____ -Among the new post offices established in Canada on January 1st of this year are two in this province. They are Blucher Hall and Excelsior, both in for the theft the fact that he wanted to The postmasters are go to jail, his previous experience there Donald Fraser and John Cahilty respectively

-The Woodmen of the World held onthly meeting Friday night in the A.O.U.W. hall. After transacting the business of the meeting the ladies of Columbia Circle, No. 1, provided a most enjoyable entertainment. Refreshments were served and a dance held.

-Officers of the R. M. S. Miowera, which arrived here on Saturday, report having met a United States revenue cutter about 50 miles beyond Cape Flattery looking for some disabled steamer. The name of the vessel was not learned, and the report has caused no small amount of speculation among shipping men.

-The Times has received the following telegram from Thos. W. Lawson, dated Boston, Mass., January 20th, 1905: "Exact knowledge 'trusts' will cause American people to peaceably and legalby revolt. I give it in February Every body's Magazine. Costs me \$40,000, \$50,000. Won't you add your mite by calling attention to 'The magic Jimmy.'

-Saturday gallery' shooting prac-tice was held by members of the High school cadet corps at the drill hall. Thirty-two took part and the following are some of the highest scores-possible 25: Walter, 23; Bamford, 22; Burgess, 20; Macrae, 18; Newman, 17; Angus, 16; 15; Trace, 15; Rogers, 15; Rollin, 15; Paul, 14; Dowler, 14; Beckwith, 14.

-Arrangements having been made to have an instructor for the gymnasium classes on Thursday evenings, all members of the Fifth Regiment desirous of attending must be on hand sharp at 8 classes should provide themselves with rubber shoes, sweaters and belts. There n efficient boxing instructor, Naval hospital here will be vacated by mbers wishing to learn the the 1st of February next, and that will also be an efficient boxing instructor, so that all me should any of the local or provincial authorities desire the use of the build-"noble art" will have a splendid opportunity.

ings and land, the admiralty would prob--The local Council of Women has ably be willing to lease them on payment of a very moderate rental."

ing the policy outlined in a most spirited | W. Walker and Mrs. McGregor

-On Thursday evening a conver- tained in the fruit makes it an almost in

sued by Canon Beanlands and the choir and indigestion. One tablet after each meal

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elected to the management board. After the usual vote of thanks to the church

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB-

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Presbyterian church schoolroom the cele-

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Presbyterian church choir. This celebra-tion has been held under the direction of

place under the auspices of the First

-Next Wednesday evening in First

panacea for stomach troubles. The im-

closed with the benediction.

Opposition members, however,

scored their platform unmercifully and,

it is predicted, that a resolution cen-

suring the government will be introduced at the next session. Both sides having

been given an opportunity to express their views the finance minister moved

the adjournment of the debate until

sazione was held, invitations being is-

Miss Mainwaring-Johnson, Miss Raper,

R. Worlock. The prizes were presented by Major C. T. Dupont and were

awarded as follows: Attendance-1st.

C. Griffiths (presented by the choir mas-

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Mrs. Floyd and Messrs. A. T. Goward

Church cathedral.

Kent, H. Moxon, P. Wollaston and

those who took part were Miss Archbutt, 35 cents .-- 32.

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taken up the subject of British Columbia in the Lady Minto Cottage Hospital fund. There are three of these philanthropic institutions located in sparsely settled parts of the province and four more are being asked for. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has consented to take the chair at a meeting to be held for this purpose, and kindly sug-gested that if convenient to hold the meeting at Government House he would A. Her have much pleasure in welcoming all W. H. Cullin, T. Booz, J. Bell, Mrs. P. W. Dempster, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. who feel interested in the good work. The local Council of Women has accepted the suggestion of His Honor and is arranging for a meeting to take place Walker. ent House next Wednesday

having been in the city on Saturday. -The provincial government Thursday -Lodges 1, 2 and 4, I. O. O. F., and -Lodges 1, 2 and 4, I. O. O. F., and the sisters of the Rebekah degree had a very enjoyable masquerade ball in the A. O. H. W. hall Thursder, The contract of the finding of the two children O. U. W. hall Thursday. The costumes lost over a week ago. This course was decided upon as a result of the Attorneyof the maskers were excellent, and the floor was taxed to its utmost. J. Fawcett and Miss Heater supplied the music. The joint committee consisted of, J. cumstances surrounding the occurren Brayshaw, T. Hubbard, R. Livingstone The provincial government has added nderson, P. W. Dempster, S. Reid, \$250 to a reward for a similar amount offered by Nanaimo city council. Sup-erintendent Hussey of the provincial

ery and tools have been purchase in odd

lots by local firms. Nicol Thompson, of the firm of N. Thompson & Co., Van-

couver, will also take a quantity of it, he

At 11 o'clock the dancers unpolice left for the Coal City on Friday to investigate the whole subject.

Electric Railway Company had every in-

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This closed what was voted an enjoyable to his appointment. entertainment combined with healthy and With the circuit outlined, first class -Regarding the report that the B. C. pleasant exercise. teams representing each of the cities mentioned, and the financial arrange-

DELEGATE EXPELLED.

Action of Mine Workers' Convention in Case of Delegate Randall.

matter beyond what was published this paper some time ago. As readers of the Times are aware, the company has offered to lease some land at the Gorge from the Hudson's Bay Company and Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.-Oppor tunity was given Robert Randall, the Wyoming delegate who stirred up the United Mine Workers' convention yeserday by denonncing President Mitchell extend the tramway line upon certain stipulated conditions. Should a satisfacas a traitor and charging him with selling out the Colorado strike, to address tory agreement be reached the line will be built and a park established, but whether it will be this year or next the delegates again to-day. Randall nade no direct apology in his speech toofficials of the tramway company are not day, but compared with the violent one esterday, it was somewhat apologetic. He held Mitchell and the national board

embers responsible for the loss of the strike, but did not use his previous viol

nedy, of Colorado, in a short speech, denounced Randall's attack, saying that

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pread the rev the capital of which, Tiflis, is alleged to be Wm. Sloan Gives Notice of Question in in a state of slege.

The Gazetteers available do not mention Stavini in the Caucasus or elsewhere.

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To a Times representative this afternoon Capt. Cullen, who received a cipher dispatch from an officer at the United

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States legation in Constantinople, stating that a revolt was in progress at Schlavini, he explained that this place was a Russian that the Imperial authorities propose to abandon Esquimalt as a naval station; if so matter of fact, the Heiman if so, what action has the government of the Circassians in the Caucasus positive of union, under which the colony of he assemble certain men as conscripts at ly declined to obey the Czar's order that British Columbia entered into the union the point named, over a month ago, statwith the Dominion, reading as follows: ing that it was in violation of the agreement made with Prince Sham Yal when he surrendered to the Russians in the early seventies. The agreement, Capt. Cullen said, was that no Circassian should be conscripted or otherwise taken for military duty outside of their own country. European Russia. And, furthermore, the captain continued, no Circassians were now serving with the Russian army anywhere BORN.

LAWRENCE-At Revelstoke, on Jan. 15th, the wife of J. Lawrence, of a son. HODGEDS-At Nelson, on Jan. 17th, the wife of Fred. Hodges, of a daughter. YOUNG-At New Westminster, on Jan. 14th, the wife of Jas. A. Young, of a M'KILLOP-At Nelson, on Jan. 12th, the wife of A. L. McKillop, of a son. WOODHOUSE-At Nelson, on Jan. 13th. the wife of W. A. E. Woodhouse, of a daughter.

MARRIED. At this period LOOP-ROBINSON-At Vancouver, on Jan. 19th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Ruth-erford H. Loop and Miss Dorothy Jane Robinson. the crown becam occupied by the Indians' rights By clause 13

MATHESON-BONNER-At Vancouver, on Jan. 20th, by Bev. R. J. Wilson, George Malcolm Matheson and Miss Jane Eve Bonner. DIED. a Jan. 20th,

GODFREY-At Vancouver, on Jan. Mrs. T. B. Godfrey, aged 53 years ness of the season and the time required MELHUISH-At Vancouver, on Jan. 22nd, for such organization it was considered in-George Melhuish, aged 60 years. for such organization it was considered in-

have charge of the team at that place. Good backing has been secured for the teams in Spokane and Helena, and it is a cinch that McCloskey would make a winning at Butte Laws would make a

will assist to carry out Victoria's part factory result of the meeting last Wednesof the contract. The amateur team organized last summer here was a failure church. The members of the committee and no convincing argument can be ad- present were: Mrs. Archbutt, Mrs. Hicks, vanced against professional ball. Sun- Mrs. Moresby, and Messrs. E. H. Russell, day games would not be played either H. Kent, Dr. Hume, R. N. J. Muliens, G. here or in Vancouver. Therefore there is nothing to prevent local citizens co-In view of the uncertainty of the festival operating in the effort to carry the sugsestion through to a successful issue in the interests of sport. Discussing the appointing of managers

ments suggested formally agreed to by

all clubs interested, there is tvery reason

to believe that such a Northwest league

would prove a success. Mr. Lucas, who

to the respective clubs interested the clety was discussed, but owing to the lateeattle Times says: National board member James Ken-"McCloskey is now in Butte and is to

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in a position to announce. ------A special meeting of the stationary engineers was held a few evenings ago nt terms. ter); 2nd, J. Hawkesley (presented by Miss Archbutt); 3rd, N. Bagshawe. the St. Andrew's Society of this city de-"Applied Mechanics and Strength of Conduct—1st, H. H. King (presented by Canon Beanlands); 2nd, C. Griffiths dided some time ago that it could not Materials.' The address was a masterly

when an address was delivered to the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.



provided as follows:

GREAT DEAL OF TALK BUT LITTLE WAS DONE

Interesting Legal Opinion by City Barrister-Resolution and Amend-

ments.

The outcome of the public meeting which was held in the city hall Friday evening to deal with the Indian reserve question was the passing of a resolution requiring the city to do its utmost to bring about a settlement along the lines contained in a communication from the deputy superintendent-general, Ottawa, to the provincial government in 1901. The subject was fully debated.

The chair was occupied by Mayor Barnard and Geo. Carter was appointed ecretary. The chairman explained the object of.

the meeting and the circumstances under which it was called. He had secured a legal opinion on the reserve question from W. J. Taylor, K.C., city barrister, part of which he would read. The entire pinion is as follows:

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 17th, 1905.

His Worship the Mayor, Victoria, B. C.

Sir.-I have the honor to acknowledge | ests already created therein. receipt of your letter containing request for an opinion as to the respective rights of (a) the Indians; (b) the provincial government; (c) the Dominion govern- set apart as an Indian reserve by the ment; (d) the city of Victoria, to the province, being merely crown land held land commonly known as the Songhees in right by the province, subject to the

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" made of pure fats and oils and "ontains no dangerous inpose of the compact. gredien': It is pure soap that gives abso. te satisfaction. 11B the arrangement still further accentu-ates this view. To obtain a relinquish-

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and of the Dead in the arm or inlet of Camoson and the head of the said inlet, embracing the lands on the west side and north of that line to Esquimalt, be-yond the inlet three miles of the Col-quitz valley, and the land on the east side of the arm enclosing. Christmas hill and lake and the lands west of these objects. The conditions of or under-standing of this sale is this, that our village sites and enclosed fiexas are to be kept for our own use; for the use of our children, and for those who may fol-low after us; and the land shall be pro-

low after us; and the land shall be pro-perly surveyed hereafter. It is under-stood, however, that the land itself with

cver; it is also understood that we are in berty to hund or the crown) accepted surrender ind and to carry on our fisherles as formerly. We have received, as pay-ment, fity-two pounds ten shilling ster-ing. "In token whereof, we have signed our names and made our marks at Fort Victoria on the birtiefd, day of April. (Sgd) "HOOKOOWITZ, His X Mark, And 20 others. dians' rights. The province, although under an obli-gation to provide a reserve for the In-dians upon request by the Dominion, Hudson's Bay Company secured the the dians upon request by the Dominion, And 20 others. "Done in the presence of has never been moved to act in the mat-(Sgd.) "ALFRED ROBSON BENSON, ter by request. Even assuming that the land has been effectively created a re-"M. R. C. S. L., "JOSEPH WILLIAM M'KAY." serve by the joint act of the Dominion and the province, the title to the land This treaty extinguished the Indian title to the land. It will be noted that would not be affected thereby. the description of the land in this docu-While section 91 of the British North ment is vague, but sufficient definiteness America Act confers upon the Dominion appears to make it operative. The west exclusive legislative authority over In-dians and lands reserved for Indians, ern boundary line of the tract has, since the treaty, been definitely surveyed, the the force and effect of this section has shores of Victoria harbor forming the rebeen declared merely to repose legisla-tive and administrative jurisdiction over maining boundary lines. While the verbiage of the document such lands in the Dominion and not to confer power upon the Dominion to apvaries from that commonly used in con-veyances, it must be remembered that propriate same after surrender of the dian living should sell his or her respecthe document is not an ordinary con-Indian title in infringement of the proveyance but a treaty and the language prietary rights of the province. used was, under the circumstan There is a broad distinction between doubtless appropriate to the understandproprietary rights and legislative jurisstill remain subject to a prospective enng of all parties to the compact. diction. If the Indians' rights were ex-It will also be noted that the tract tinguished, for instance, by death of all born after the date of such sale. was conveyed subject to certain reserva- the tribe, the effect of the distinction For the foregoing reasons, in my opintions in favor of the Indians, namely, a right to occupy and enjoy their village absolutely with the land, without referon, the status of the Songhees reserve sites and enclosed lands together with a ence to the Dominion. is as follows: (a) The title to the land is vested in right of hunting over the unoccupied A commission, the members whereo portion of the tract conveyed with cer- were appointed by the Dominion and the province. tain appurtenant rights of fishing. In the year 1867 (3rd April) the Hud-Indian reserves in British Columbia, and ain appurtenant rights of fishing. (b) The Indians have rights of ou pation and incidental rights of hunting thereover, together with fishing rights in son's Bay Company reconveyed (with certain exceptions not material to this 1878. This report assumed to define djacent waters. quiry) Vancouver Island to the crown. At this period, namely, the year 1867, the Songhees' reserve, in the following inquiry) Vancouver Island to the crown. (c) The Dominion has administrative control of the Indians and the exercise the crown became possessed of the land | language: of their rights and privilegese. "The land reserve of the Indians is (d) The city is without status in the occupied by the Indians, subject to the Victoria harbor appears to be the pricemises, save as a public corporation ia By clause 13 of the terms of union, vate property of the tribe by a written exercise of its police power empow agreement made on the 30th April, 1850. ered to preserve law, order and morality between the chiefs and people and the agent, of the Hudson's Bay Company took's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need." Trepared in two degrees of stronger. No. 1 and No. 2 No. 1.-For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known. No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees is by far the best dollar medicine known. No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees thronger-three dollars per box. Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other cas all pils, mixtures and imitations are is norecent of price and four 2-cent postage stanger Us. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canada. Mailed to any address en receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stange. The Cook Company, Ont. Cook's Cotton Root Compound. acting on behalf of the Crown, and by the land having been formally set apart DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. for their perpetual use and benefit, but the commission, so far as they have authority in the matter, confirm this re-WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum serve as surveyed to the Songhees Indians together with Deadman's Island in Victoria harbor, and also the northern Scrofulous Swellings, etc. part of Discovery Island and the whole of Chatham Island and of the island WEAVER'S CERATE immediately west of same, which three latter were reserved for these Indians by Governor Douglas on the 10th June, Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion. 1863. It was part of the above agree-ment that these Indians should be per-Combined, these, preparations act power fully upon the system, completely a ing the Poison in the blood. mitted to carry on their fisheries as Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug formerly. It does not appear on record in the

lands and works department, Victoria, that the report of these commissioners was ever formally adopted or ratified either by the Dominion or Provincial governments, in which event its effect is simply a guide to the respective gov-ernments Whether or not the English statute

(Thelluson's Act) limiting the period for which such estates may be held is ap-plicable to British Columbia, seems to me immaterial in the present instance, as the parties to the treaty recognized an equality of status in the other pur-The approval later by the crown of

to apply a domestic rule of construction "13. The charge of the Indians and the trusteeship and management of the lands reserved for their use and benefit,

would be to sanction a gross breach of

technical or other reasons, savors too much of obtaining property under false pretences to be seriously considered. The

Hudson's Bay Company, when it ac-cepted surrender of the Indian title, enered into an honorable engagement

outside its terms. An interpretation to

the reserve to settlement and industry." Dr. Lewis Hall, in seconding the resolution, took it up clause by clause. He thought a by-law should be passed by the city and a representative appointed to negotiate with the two governments. There would be no person better qualified for the position than the Mayor. Each government could have an agent, and the chief of the Songhees could look after their interests. By negotiations between them the problem would be solved. He believed the best plan was to approach the Indians with the money and a settlement would follow, the various agents looking after the interests concerned. After it was settled the city should acquire it was settled the city should acquire the 19 acres in the southern portion-they would be invalu-ance for railroad terminal purposes. No private corporation should be allowed to get hold of this land.

C. H Lugrin was glad that the work accomplished by the board of trade com-mittee c.1 the subject had been followed proximity of the Indian settlement is a menace to the city's welfare. by the declaration by the Mayor, and the

(e) Under the existing state of the law resolution of Mr. Morley. The board of (e) Under the existing state of the law is a shall be assumed by the Dominion government and a policy as liberal as that faith.
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where, privileges and advantages should be secured for them equal, at least to those now enjoyed. I have the honor to be, sir, your obs-plan by an enclosing line in red consist. lient servant . W. J. TAYOR. ing of 25 acres, the other marked by a

green line, consisting of 171/4 acres the remainder of the reserve would Continuing, His Worship pointed out tered into an honorable engagement to fulfill the terms upon the faith of which be seen that the consent of the Indians gether with the moneys already standing Indian reserve, together with my views as to the best means of bringing about the removal of the Indians. In reply I beg to state that in the year 1850 a tract of land within which

In reply I beg to state that in the year 1850 a tract of land within which the land now known as the Songhees reserve was evidently intended to be in-cluded, was conveyed by certain Indians (a) Application by the Dominion there-to the Hudson's Bay Co. For convenience of reference, the dour-ment of transfer is set forth and reads by anything outside the plain words of sary legislation. Any surplus moneys after rehabilitating the treaty.

as follows: "Know all men, we the chiefs and people of the Kosempson tribe, who have signed our names and made our marks to this deed on the thiriteth day of April, one thousand eight hundred state application to the province for a context of fits do concept to surrender entire. of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, do consent to surrender entire-ly and forever to James Douglas, the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company in Vancouver Island, that is to say, for the Indian serve. As a matter of fact, ever since Confederation, the Do-minitee of the same, the whole of the lands situate and lying between the isl-and of the Dead in the arm or inlet of Camoson and the head of the said inlet, embracing the lands on the west side

think the question would be" settled un-til the corporation secured the right to carried out if possible. He will no doubt the reserve, in order that it gould nego-tiate with the Dominion government. The on the subject at once. place himself in communication with you

city could rehabilitate the Indians upon another reserve, and place in trust with the Federal government a sufficient sum to provide for their future needs. He "Yours truly, JAS. A. SMART, 1," "Deputy Supt. Gen." ""(Sgd.) ^{1/4} The Hon. James Dunsmuir, Premier of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C." thought the provincial government, if approached, would deal reasonably with The 25 acres the speaker explained

the city, for the value of the reserve was entirely created by Victoria. were situated above the Point Ellice A. J. Morley agreed with the previous speaker. He read the following resolu-

ference between the arrangement in the above letter and that contemplated by the resolution. The arrangement made



vital organ becomes torpid. No bile is excreted, bringing Constipation. This affects both stomach and kidneys. And they in turn, bring the headaches from which so many people suffer.

or Fruit Liver Tablets make dull, aching heads as clear as a bell. They act as a tonic on the liver-increase the flow of bile-cure Constipation-prevent Indigestion and Dyspepsia-and keep the kidneys strong and well.

Try these famous fruit tablets, and see how much better you feel. Your druggist has them.

50c. a box.

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FRUITATIVES, Limited,

Gloves, Mitts, Winter Caps LARGEST STOCK IN THE PROVINCE I. PIERCY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods. Victoria, B. C.

standing as contained in the letter writ- the latter history of the subject, claimed ten by Mr. Lugrin was for the Domin-that it narrowed down to a question be-tion government to convey to the prov-tween the city council and provincial 25 acres north of the bridge and the 1714 acres to the south. Although tical body, should press for a settlement, and the speaker and his colleagues would understood that the city should have the 25 acres for a park. He thought it ______Ultimately Mr. Lugrin's amendment

terview with the various provincial govnments on the subject.

Had Mr. Dunsmuir remained as Premier the Indians would have been re-moved. In an interview the speaker had were situated above the route south-bridge; the 174 acres were at the south-carn and of the reserve. All loof far: The speaker then pointed out the differ whole reserve. Mr. Hayward, then the arrangement in the whole reserve. Mr. Hayward, then

government. The former, as a non-poli-

was carried and the meeting adjourned

INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

C. B. Sword, Dominion inspector of fisheries, with headquarters in New Westminster, has sent a very interesting exhibit of salmon ova and fry to the pro-

ly diminishing into the abdomen of the young fish, which when ready for liberation is usually of a length of about one and a half inches. The spring salmon have the largest eggs in the collection, and the sockeyes the smallest.

would be a mistake to press the resolu-Mr. McCandless then described his in-

goodwill of the Indians, as well as tife to the land. The Indians in turn, oy the words of treaty, secured certain early settlement, and of its ability and goodwill of the Indians, as well as tile rights and privileges for themselves and their descendants. After the treaty the their descendants. After the treaty the Indians passed under the control, be-came wards of and dependent upon the crown for protection and fulfillment of those rights. One privilege retained was a personal right of occupation of the the same, on behalf of the Dominion land possessed by each Indian. Neither government and the Indians, and to use

within the terms of the treaty nor with-out its terms under existing law may an out its terms under existing law may an Indian or number of Indians dispose of said provincial government of all exthe rights of other Indians, whether in pense and trouble, and to induce the said esse or in futuro. Even if every In- provincial government to appoint a special agent with power to act in the intertive occupation right and the Dominion ests of the province. government, as trustees, should approve "4. To request the Dominion govern-

of such sale, the title to the land would ment to consent to the Mayor of this still remain subject to a prospective on- city, acting for the city in conjunction imbrance in favor of any Indian child with the Dominion and Provincial agents and with the chief of the Songhees, to form a committee of four to arrange and carry out all matters connected there-

"5. The city to enter into an agreement with the Dominion and Provincial governments on the following lines: "6. That the city provide the Indians with a new reserve, and the funds necessary to their removal and rehabilitation tion of the reserve set aside for such pur-pose, the balance to revert to the provin-

"7. That in consideration of the remainder of the reserve being made over to the city, it shall agree to set aside the 19 acres, more or less, south of the present E. & N. right-of-way, for term railroad and wharfage purposes, for the use of the E. & N. railway in common with other railroads now or later enter-ing the city; the city agreeing to provide all necessary facilities and maintain the same, making only such change for use thereof as shall cover interest, sinking fund and maintenance.

"S. The remaining portion, north of that set spart for sale, to be used by the city for park and such industrial purposes as shall best serve the public in-"9. That the city furthermore clearly

point out to the Dominion and Provincial governments the additional revenue, through taxation and otherwise, that will mmediately accrue from the opening of

hange being the placing of Victoria for | would be a mistake to try to persuade the provincial government in the nego-tiations with the Federal authorities. If the city barrister's opinion Ald. Hanna described a conversation was correct the Indians should be legis a tad had on the subject with James lated off, but they should be adequately Dynamuir in which the latter after some compensated, as the property was valu-eticence tartly remarked that neither able. He knew that if the city had if he city nor the board of trade had any every inch of it could be leased from the s to interfere in the matter, He E. & N. bridge to Point Ellice bridge Mr. Hanna) had pointed out that Vic- as it was all waterfront property. He toria had given the reserve its value, to which Mr. Dunsmuir replied: "No it didn't; the E. & N. railway gave the re-McBride had informed the board of serve its value." The speaker then said trade committee that the provincial gov that the city would secure an under ernment wouldn't relinquish its rights. standing with the provincial government Dr. Hall said that if the matter was without consulting Mr. Dunsmuir, to left in the hands of the provincial govwhich the latter replied, "You'll not be ernment the city wouldn't get that 171/4 allowed to do it." Mr. Dunsmuir fut-ther intimated that he wouldn't let the This was the key to the situation.

The only bargain that he would agree of the necessary legislation, but this was

had been secured at Beecher Bay but George Carter said that the muddle the system, bringing strength to the Indians declined to go there. Sub- was as great as ever. Representatives lungs and all parts of the body. sequently the speaker interviewed Chief of the various interests involved should sands testify to the truth of Enerine Cooper and the latter stated the Indians put their heads together and get some- Vilandre, St. Germain, Que., who says: vincial government and asked them if

Mayor Barnard called attention to Mr. posal.

Taylor's opinion, and reminded the meet-

A. G. McCandless said that the under-

ANAEMIA-POOR BLOOD.

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpitation and Consumption Follows.

Anaemia-watery blood-is a treacherous trouble. It steals insidiously from slight symptoms to dangerous disease. The thin watery blood shows itself at first in pale lips, wan face, breathless-ness, heart palpitation, lost appetite. If the trouble is not checked and cured, consumption follows: coughing spitting provincial government enter into such an Mr. Hanna moved an amendment urg-arrangement. If Mr. Hanna moved an amendment urg-ing that the city press for the passage and death. What the anaemic sufferer clammy night sweats, a total breakdown needs is more blood-more strength. And to, Mr. Dunsmuir said, was the one withdrawn in favor of Mr. Lugrin's mo-made by him when he was Premier, by tion that the city press for the settle-will give new blood and new strength so there is nothing in the whole wide world which he was to get the reserve if he ment of the matter along the lines of the communication from Mr. Smart. Mr. Dunsmuir had said that 700 acres This was seconded by S. P. Mills. lungs and all parts of the body. Thou-

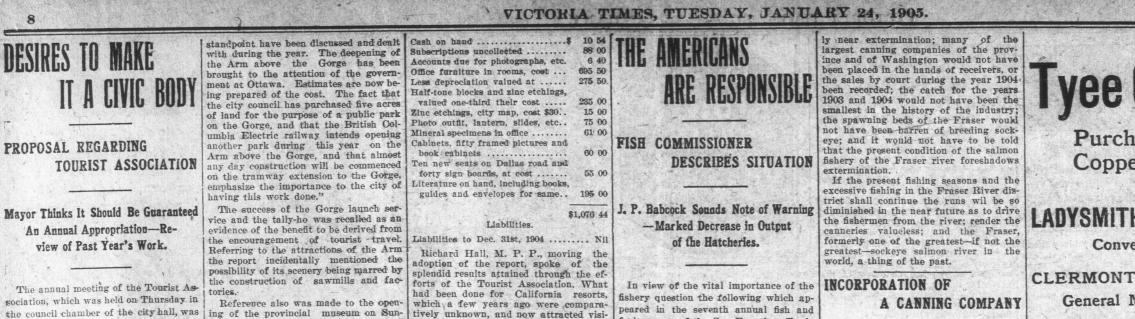
osftively refused to go to Beecher Bay. thing definite before them. Concentrated "While attending school my health be the city to be later reimbursed wholly or in part from the sale of the central por-vincial government and asked them if H. D. Helmcken recalled that while in gradually and the doctor who attended they couldn't pass the necessary legisla-tion without the aid of James Duns-mission to solve the question. He ex-a rest would put me right. But instead

tion without the aid of James Duns-muir. Hon, Mr. McBride replied that he thought he could. The speaker want-ed the assurance in writing. The Pre-mier said that if a letter was received from the Mayor on the subject he would under treaty obligations. The public petite left me and I grew pale as a answer it in a week. He had also in-formed the speaker that "the city had a out to people who were entrusted to their forced to remain in bed. As the doctor formed the speaker that "the city had a hard nut to crack in the settlement of the the reserve question." It would be unwise for the city to make any move, Mr. Hanna continued, until the neces-sary legislation was passed by the gor-toria was interested in the question, and half dozen boxes I was again in perfect what was wanted was a practical pro- health. I believe all weak girls will find

new health if they will take the pills." The government had the matter under Anaemia, indigestion, heart trouble uned of both the governments. The first requirement was to get rid too much into details, but the Mayor and liams' Pink Pills. You can get these

of the Indians, and in that event the corporation should urge the government pills from any medicine dealer. Dominion authorities would first have to be approached. to take the matter up at the earliest date. Dominion authorities would first have to to take the matter up at the earliest for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams

date. W. G. Cameron, M.P.P., after tracing Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



the council chamber of the city hall, was not largely attended. After the reading of the executive's report, which was illustrated by appropriate lantern slides, ing the summer months. a number of interesting addresses were delivered by prominent business men. Each of these was eulogistic of the enter-prise and energy of the association and time ago, the report said: "We would Each of these was eulogistic of the enterthe splendid results achieved. Mayor put forth by the secretary for the estab-Barnard, whose address concluded the meeting, made a most important announcement. He stated that it was his side resorts in England, and in many intention to endeavor to make the places in America. This scheme em-Tourist Association a civic institution. The matter would be laid before the city council for consideration at an early

date. His plan was that the association should be financed entirely by the corporation or guaranteed an annual appropriation. This statement was received with wheel, goat tracks, and above all a firstenthusiastic applause.

The Mayor occupied the chair, and cisco. Sketch plans have been prepared among those present were: Richard and estimates made which show the scheme to be a very feasible one, and we heartily recommend it to the serious Hall, M. P. P., W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., Lieut.-Col. Prior, Beaumont Boggs, consideration of the incoming board." J. L. Beckwith, David Ker, B. G. Heisterman, S. Leiser, Rev. Elliott S. specially mentioned, and some time was Rowe and Miss A. D. Cameron. devoted to a discussion of the C. P. R.

Secretary Cuthbert was called upon for the annual report of the executive. of the extent of magazine and newspaper During the reading of this a number of advertising done by the association dursplendid lantern views were thrown upon ing the past year. the canvas. These were so arranged that they illustrated the report. For in-Tracing the results of the work the reort pointed out that the C. P. R. did stance while it told of the secretary's not decide to build a hotel here until the tour of California, views of the different association's work showed them the poscities visited were shown. The report, sibilities of the tourist business: that the which exhaustively dealt with all the past year's work and its results, says in its opening paragraph:

"We have pleasure in submitting to Seattle: that a large number of private you the third annual report of your homes have been receiving boarders all the comparatively small attendance, and summer; that general business has sur-passed that of other years, and that board, with one exception, were entirely new to the work of the association, but we desire to add our testimony to that of taxes have been paid better than in any previous year. Another direct result was predecessors to the value to the city the number of settlers secured through of the organization. The name of the advertising, the total value of property institution does not, in our opinion, indi-sold in this way being estimated at fall upon the citizens in general. Gencate the nature of one-fifth of the busi- \$60,000. ness that comes before us or of the work In this connection the report says: "For done. It is practically the advertising four months of summer the department of the city, and as such we number of passengers into the city per believe that we have spent your money day is at least 150 more than in winter. in the most economical manner possible. Many of these stay from one week to in the most economical manner possible. In fact, far more so, than if the amount of our revenue had been expended for advertising in the usual way. And we ine a realize, that besides securing the largest realize, that besides securing the largest realize, that besides securing the largest amount of advertising possible for the least money, such an organization can and does secure many material benefits for the city in other directions that are amount invested in real estate already of great permanent value, and which mentioned. This does not include any could not be obtained in any other way." Mentioning the work of the bureau of the other eight months of the year. Take

information and the supplying of litera- in addition to this the large sums that ture to all boats arriving at the outer are being expended in erecting the C. P. wharf the report refers to the liberal R. hotel, the Oak Bay hotel, and other what the report refers to the interaction to the frager supply of flowers received at the rooms from generous citizens. Drawing atten-tion to the literature issued it is an-nounced that twenty thousand copies of "An Outpost of Empire" had been dis-tion to the literature issued it is an-nounced that twenty thousand copies of "An Outpost of Empire" had been dis-

days and holidays for the convenience of ors from all parts of the world, was visitors and to the suburban service

mer, well laid our gardens and ground

being done, for Victoria. This city was becoming better known, and it was immaintained by the E. & N. railway durportant that the work of the association hould receive the support it deserved. In regard to the establishment of a Some had expressed the opinion that be-cause the C. P. R. had become interested 'Palace of Amusements," a proposal here more advertising was unnecessary as that railroad would undertake it. also recommend very strongly the scheme This was not a good argument. The fact that the C. P. R. had been induced to lishment of a central palace of amuse display a substantial interest in the city ments, such as are in all health and seaemonstrated what might be expected if the Tourist Association work was con-tinued. It was not the time to let such braces a large concert hall or theatre to an important undertaking go under. He hold 1,500 people, a large pavilion with hoped all citizens would assist in every two band concerts daily, an artificial ice way to make the work even more successful than had been the case during skating rink for the winter, converted into a roller skating rink for the sumthe three years since its organization. Seconding the report's adoption, Lieut.with children's play grounds. Ferris Col. Prior emphasized the importance of the past year's work of the Tourist Asclass swimming and bathing pavilion on the lines of Sutro's baths in San Fran-

ociation and the energy shown by Secretary Cuthbert, who was, he remarked, 'the right man in the right place." Victoria was now at the parting of the ways, he considered, and the citizens should show a progressive spirit. This they could do by extending to the Tourist The efficiency of the Sound service was Association financial support.

After referring to the importance of the fact that the C. P. R. was building an immense hotel here, the speaker mentioned some of the advantages to be derived by securing railway facilities. He suggested that Victoria business men meet for the purpose of endeavoring to induce the Grand Trunk to make Victoria, if not its terminus, one of its terminii. (Applause.) He was not in a position to say what proposition could be increased travel made it imperative for agreed upon. As a large property holder, the same company to improve the means of transportation between Victoria and of his possessions for the attainment of such a result. (Cheers.) He deplored which enter the Skagit river run indeought that Victoria citizens should

show more interest in matters that so closely affected their welfare. Lieut.-Col. Prior also expressed the opinion, in discussing the Tourist Assoerally it was a few Government street merchants who had to support the insti-tution. Everyone interested in Victoria average should contribute something, even if it was only 25 cents or half a dollar. Vic-The report was adopted unanimously. Beaumont Boggs made a brief ad-dress. He mentioned that, as one in-

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thorough and extensive.

terested in real estate, he was in a position to state that the Tourist Association had achieved wonderful results. W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., in moving river are under the jurisdiction of the a vote of thanks to the Tourist Association's executive, declared that it was the great majority of the sockeye pass not possible to overlook the benefit de-

fruit review of the San Francisco Trade Journal, contributed by P. J. Babcock, provincial fishery commissioner, will make interesting reading:

- Several Appointments and Other In my opinion the salmon fishery of the Fraser River district, in what is termed the off years, is perilously near extermin-ation. Unless the sockeye salmon (0. nerka) is given greater protection on the Last week's B. C. Gazette contained the fishing grounds in the poor years than announcement of the incorporation of the they now receive, such protection as will Capital City Canning & Packing Company, asure a fair proportion of them to with a capital of \$150,000, divided into 6,000 preference shares of \$10 each and 9,000 or each the spawning grounds each year, the annual run will continue to decrease, dinary shares of \$10 each. The following are the objects for which the company has and the catch and pack in the district will no longer figure importantly in the been incorporated: (a) To purchase, acquire total pack of the coast. It is so generand take over and to own, hold, equip, manally known that heretofore the sockeye age and operate and to sell or lease the ran in the Fraser in vast numbers every fishing locations and foreshore leases folran in the Fraser in vast numbers every lowing, that is to say: fourth year, and that in the three following years they ran less abundantly, that 1 The fishing location at eastern end of

the former year is locally termed "the Tumbo Island, British Columbia, known as big year," and the latter "the off years," the Thomas Walker fishing location. "the poor years." I mention this fact 2. Foreshore lease of that piece or tract o define my use of the terms "big years," of land, situate, lying, and being in Otter poor years" and "the off years.'

district, British Columbia, and being and comprising and being more particularly In speaking of the Fraser River disrict it will be understood that I include known and described as that part of the all the waters in which the sockeye seekforeshore and tidal land fronting on part ing the Fraser river proper are captured. In other words, the term designates the of section eight, Otter district, aforesaid, Strait of Juan de Fuca, marked at each end fishery district on both sides of the in-ternational line. Puget Sound in the by a post numbered 89.

3. Foreshore lease of that niece or tract state of Washington and British Colum-bia; the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Gulf of land situate, lying, and being in Renfrew of Georgia and the Fraser river in Brit-ish Columbia. The sockeye taken in district, British Columbia, and being and omprising and being more particularly these waters come from the Pacific seek-ing the spawning grounds of the Fraser known and described as that part of the foreshore and tidal land fronting on secriver watershed. Only a small proportion seventy-nine. Renfrew district. afore tion of the sockeye which enter through sald, Strait of Juan de Fuca, and marked Juan de Fuca Strait ascend the Skagit river in Washington, and none enter any The Gazette also contained the fo

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The Gazette also contained the following other river in that state which is trib appointments tary to Puget Sound. Even the few

Gilbert R. Northey, of Camborne, and Michael J. Donovan, of Arrowhead, to be pendently and come earlier than the justices of the peace within and for the schools which enter the Fraser. It would province of British Columbia.

be more accurate to say that a great pro-Clive Phillipps-Wolley, of Pier Island, to portion of the schools which seek to enter the Fraser from the sea are capbe a justice of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia. tured before they reach the fresh waters David William Rowlands, of Ashcroft, to of the river. My personal observations be a notary public within and for the provfor the last three years justify the state nce of British Columbia.

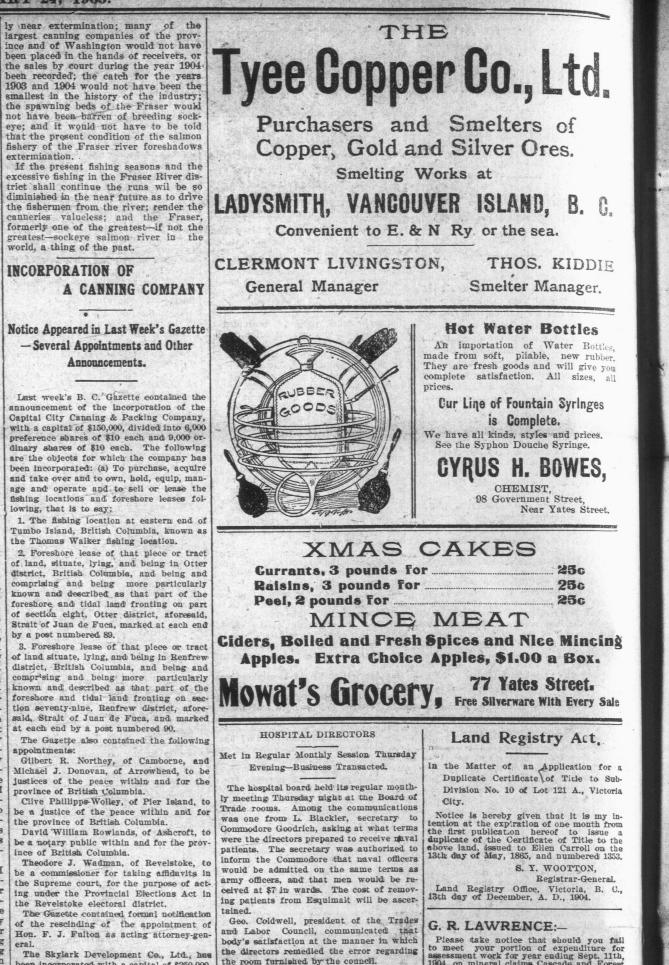
Theodore J. Wadman, of Revelstoke, to During each of the past three years I be a commissioner for taking affidavits in have carefully studied the fishing sea-sons, and the methods in vogue for the Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the Provincial Elections Act in catching salmon in the Fraser River disthe Revelstoke electoral district.

trict at the time of the run. During the four years last past I have carefully The Gazette contained formal notification nspected all sections of the Fraser river Hon. F. J. Fulton as acting attorney-genof the rescinding of the appointment of and its tributaries during the spawning season. My study of both the fishing

The Skylark Development Co., Ltd., has and the spawning grounds has been been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000. Two associations have been incorporated In the American waters of the Fraser under the provisions of the "Benevolent Societies Act." One is the Vancouver River district there are no restrictions placed on the capture of sockeye. The evergreens; Miss Gleason, 2 bottles wine; lodge, No. 3, K. of P., Vancouver, and the other the Yukon Club. Applications will be made for leave to state of Washington, and through which

withdraw the petitions protesting elections in Revelstoke, Esquimalt, Kamloops and

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the directors remedied the error regarding the room furnished by the council. The matron reported the receipt of the following donations for the month: Mrs. The Darse evergreens: Mrs. Dunsmuir, The Darse evergreens: Mrs. Dunsmuir, A. R. SHERK.

Miss E. Davies, cut flowers and magazines NOTICE. Miss Wollaston, cut flowers; King's Daugh

ters, vases, glasses and feeding cups. The resident medical officer reported the The resident medical officer reported the total number of cases treated during the month as 133; total number of patients ad-mitted, 80; total number of free patients, 78; days' stay, 1,939; daily zverage, 62.17. The steward reported the following dona-tions: Times and Colonist, advertisements

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ributed, while thirty-five thousand copies "T	he question of financing such an or-	tising matter. It was a satisfaction to	most complete and ingenious devices are	tion With Seattle, Also With	tions: Times and Colonist, advertisements	northwest corner two (2) chains west of
1 ricturesque victoria were sent gal	dization is a serious one. It is very i	know that the engraving and printing	used to conture the migrating colmon No.	the South	for Xmas donations; Weiler Bros., loan of crockery; A. Bell, 4 dozen navel oranges, 1	thence twenty (20) chains south,
way, Fifteen thousand more could have gr	tillying to know that in the third year I	used in prenaming numphlats and book.	thought at the meaning is amineed by their		crockery; A. Bell, 4 dozen navel oranges, 1	twenty (20) chains north, and thence back
een used if the finances had permitted of	its history the institution has been	lets were turned out by local firms in as	methods	A. L. New, general manager of the	box Japanese oranges; W. A. Burt, 1 box	to northwest corner.
t. (Applause.)	nerously supported by the citizens, the l	fine a style as could be done anywhere	In British waters on the contrary, the	Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company.	apples, 5 Ibs. jam; the Victoria Phoenix	WARBURTON PIKE
Under the sub-head "Our Work isul	oscriptions from the business men for	(Hear hear) Mr Cameron concluded	taking of anoham has been limited to the	was in the city Thursday. The company	Brewing Co., 2 dozen lager beer; Mrs. R.	Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904.
broad," Secretary Cuthbert's tour thi	s year amounting to about \$4,000.	with a brief reference to the exhaustive	use of gill note Last sonson however	has just established a service between	Finlayson, 25 lbs. roast beef; Ladies' Aux-	
hrough California, Western Oregon and or	about the same as last year.	character of the report	two traps were constructed on the south	Seattle and Port Townsend, and Mr.	iliary, 1 box navel oranges, 3 Ibs. nuts, 3	Notice is hereby given that 30 days after
Vashington was outlined, and some of In		D D T		New is here to look after the completion	IDs. raisins, 2 IDs. dates, 3 IDs. figs, 1 ID.	date I intend to apply to the Chief Com- missioner of Lands and Works for a special
he results therefrom mentioned. Many the	list of subscribers, from which it will	brief address He commented on the	shore of Vancouver Island. Fishing has	of the Victoria connection. As is well	candies, 1 large fruit cake, 75 lbs. turkey;	license to cut and carry away timber from
oncessions had been obtained from rail- be	seen that many citizens who henefit	onergy of members of the executive and	not been permitted until July 1st, a 30-	known a room in the Driard hotel has	Mr. Chungranes, 12 Ibs. goose; L. Goodacre,	the following described lands: Fraction S.
vay companies, and much free advertis-	ectly and that others who benefit more	the regults of the work	nour weekly closed season is enforced-	been secured for a city office, but in ad-	15 lbs. turkey: Mrs. Rocke Robertson, 4	W. ¼ Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction
ng from the newspapers.	less indirectly do not contribute at all		during which no fishing is permitted-	dition it has been considerable advisable	Anna mand manager T D MANT & M	Sec. 33, Denman Island, Nanaimo District,
"The an three developments.	the support of the association This	His Worship Mayor Barnard responded	and sockeye fishing entirely prohibited	to erect the mast in a different part of	P. P., 10 lbs. turkey; Mrs. F. M. Rogers, 10	containing in the aggregate 487 acres more
"Two or three days were spent in to	not as it should be and it is hand	appropriately. He referred particularly	from August 25th to September 15th.	the city. A site on the Douglas estate	Ibs. turkey, 2 boxes Japanese oranges;	H. McFARLAN.
Portland in the same kind of work," says 18	at such aitigang when called upon next	appropriately. He referred particularly	In the fall of 1901 (my first season on	has been selected for the purpose, and	Brown & Cooper, 15 lbs. turkey: H. D.	December 5th, 1904.
he report, "and the opportunity was that	ar will soo the advisability of sub	to the association's finances. In this	the Fraser), all the spawning grounds of		Helmcken, 8 Ibs. goose; Mrs. J. W. Troup,	
aken to interview the chief officials of yes	ribing."	connection he announced that it was pro-		in the course of a month, says Mr. New,	1 how Jemandres compares Eall & Co. E The	SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135.
		posed to bring the question of the advis-	were thickly covered with breeding sock-	It the weather is at all favorable, the	1 box Japanese oranges; Fell & Co., 5 Ibs.	This instrument has been used by a
here this year; and, in securing their	d. C. Smith, the treasurer, then sub-	ability of making the association a civic	eye, with the exception of the Quesnel	station here should be complete and	table raisins, 10 lbs. figs; F. Ives, 1 box	teacher and is thoroughly well made.
good-will and co-operation, a good work	tted the following mancial statement:	institution before the city council at an	Lake district from which the fish were	working.	pears, 1 box apples; Mr. Toimie, 1 box	Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick
vas accomplished for Victoria." Re	ceipts and Expenditure from January	early date. His suggestion was that the	excluded by an impassable dam at the	we will give the press and the public	apples; Hall & Co., 1 sack gran. sugar, 23	Plano Co., 88 Government street, Vic
In this connection Secretary Cuthbert	1st to December 31st, 1904.	corporation either take over its financing	outlet of the lake. For the last three	a chance to thoroughly test the accuracy	Ibs. turkey; A Friend, 2 bottles port wine;	Plano Co., 88 Government street, Vic toria; 123 Hastings. street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue.
showed a view of what the Portland ex-	Receipts.	entirely, or guarantee an annual appro-	years fully 75 per cent, of the same	and capability of our service on the first	W. J. Savory, jar of cider; R. S. Day, 12	We have others. Write us for catalogue.
ibition will be when in progress. He	904.	priation. (Applause.) On this account	spawning beds have been barren of sock-	day or so of its inauguration, and Vic-	Ibs. goose; D. W. Hanbury, 1 fruit cake;	
	n. 1st-Balance from year 1903\$ 257 62	he advised that the election of officers	eve. In the remaining districts their	torians will then see for themselves just	Mr. Russell, 500 tulip bulbs; Fallow & John-	FOR SALE-Pure bred Guernsey bull, 21/2
		be postponed. Concluding, he compli-	numbers have not been abundant and a	what we purpose giving them," continued	son, 2 bulbs.	years, from best stock in Canada, \$180;
1	c. 31st—Grant Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. c., 1904 3,000 00	mented Secretary Cuthbert on his energy.	material decrease each year has been an-	Mr. New. "We have come here and	The finance committee reported the ap-	strong team general purpose horses, \$240: fifteen tons good hay. J. Legh, Salt Spring Island.
		remarking that it would be impossible to	nerent	have spent our money without asking a	proval for payment of accounts for Decem-	Spring Island.
	ndry subscription, 1904 3,693 55	secure a more efficient or enterprising	In 1901 there were two hatcheries on	bonus or grant of any kind, and, I think,	ber amounting to \$2,144.43, as well as sal-	
		man for that position. (Applause.)	the Fraser watershed that had a com-	I will be perfectly safe in saying that	aries for the month totalling \$907.	FOR SALE-Two fresh calved cows, with
of the world for our books, particularly	photos 8 40	The meeting then adjourned.	bined capacity for the hatching of 20	within a year the city will have tele-	The resident medical officer reported that	or without calves; good milkers. H. D.
rom the United States by British sub-	Contract and a second second second second	the second s	000,000 eggs, and they were easily	graphic communication with points as		Tilly, South Saanich, Keating P. O.
ects, who are residents of that country.	\$6,960 57	YENTAI MINES.	filled that year. In 1902 these two	far south as San Pedro, or the Mexican	ambulatory wheel chairs from the Daugh-	FOR SALE Codar mosts Address Old-
The state of the s	Expenditures.		hatcheries could not be filled, and less	boundary. We have been doing business	ters of Pity, which had proved of great ser-	field, Box 406, city.
	1904.	Japanese Are Preparing to Re-Open	than 12.000,000 of fry were liberated. In		vice to convalescent patients. The society	
rependent means as permanent residents Ja	n. 1st.		1903 an additional hatchery, with an egg	intention to shortly connect the service	was heartily thenked for this sift	
rom the United States can scarcely be De	ec. 31st-Literature, books, fold-		capacity of 40,000,000, was established	in the north with the service in the	There were present at the meeting: R. S.	THE MOUNTED POLICE.
	ers, guides, maps, envelopes and	Japan is about to open up the coal	on the Fraser, and notwithstanding in-	south."	Den manification TT D TT 1 1 D TT	
or three years, but our favorable climate	sundries\$2,385 75	mines at Yentai, says Capt. O. C. Cullen.	tolligent management the total collection	The new mast will be 200 feet high	Drott When Chathelt W & T. I. W.	Pay Is to Be Increased and the Force
	fice rent, insurance, telephone	The product of those minos is aunosies in	of agent management the total conection	There will be three section to it, and as	Rivers, P. T. James and Wm. Humphreys.	Augmented,
bound to attract residents if we keep on	and light 579 29	quality to the coal found on the Japanese	then 15 000 000 A lange batcherry was	it will be placed in solid rock, the task	pivers, P. T. James and Wm. Humphreys.	Auginenteu.
persistently advertising our advantages." St	ationery, office supplies and petty	islands and with the resuming of work	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of putting it up will be no light one. The	and the second sec	0
This was followed by extracts from a	expenses 336 16	there Japan will have an auxiliary supply.	constructed in 1904, and notwithstanding	undertaking calls for practical knowl-	A BOON TO CHILDREN.	Ottawa, Jan. 20Sir Wilfrid Laur-
	dvertising at home and abroad,	At the same time Capt. Cullen thinks	the strenuous enorts made to increase the	edge. For that reason, E. T. Briggs,	and the second sec	ier's resolution to increase the pay of the
Mention was made of the Grand	distributing literature, etc 829 68	that a good trade could be developed be-	number of egg-collecting stations the	one of the company's special representa-	A modicine that will been infants and	Mounted Police has been adopted. The
Trunk Pacific railway as follows: "A E:	xpress charges, duty on books.	twoon Japan and Vancouver Jaland in	harvest of sockeye eggs this year was	tives in such work, is here to carry out	A medicine that will keep infants and	cost of the police is now one million dol-
very important matter dealt with by this	telegrams, etc 301 20	this commodity.	less than that of last year by several	the project, he having arrived with Mr.	young children plump, good natured,	lars. It was the intention to increase the
association during this year and 1903 Sa	laries of secretary, lady attend-		millions.		WILL a Clear eve and a rosv skin, is a	former anadually if necessary until it
was the matter of the Grand Trunk	ant and office boy 1,937 50	The Yentai mines in Manchuria were	This brief review of the conditions ex			numbered one thousand.
racine, making its southwest terminus at i T	ravelling expenses	flooded by the Russians at the time they vacated that part of the country. Japan	isting on the fishing grounds and the	lishing a station at Cana Daala Mr. M.	1ry. Such a medicine is Baby's Own	Bye-Elections,
		will nume the mines out and have	spawning beds of the Fraser River dis-	lishing a station at Cape Beale, Mr. New	reduce, which promptly cure all the	
document was prepared and sent to Mr. B	a'ance on hand	will pump the mines out and begin oper-	trict discloses plainly that the Canadian	said that as yet they have had no definite	minor ailments of little ones, and makes	The Speaker stated in the House to-
Hays, which evidently impressed that	10 54	ations anew. Before Capt. Cullen left	authorities by providing ample hatcher-	proposition before them, but he thought		day that warrants had been issued for
gentleman with the possibilities of busi-		Tokio he said he met a group of mining	ies on the spawning grounds, and regu-	it very probable that the company would	You can safely take the words of the	the elections in Carleton and Wright.
ness from Victoria and Vancouver	(Sed.) EDIETS C SHOWER	engineers were were going to Manchuria	lations for the protection of the salmon	build either at Cape Beale or at some	thousands of mothers who have proved	Reductions.
Island. A stronger argument for a	(Sgu.) EDWIN C. SMITH,	to take charge of the work. One of them	while in their fishing waters, have fully	point to the south of Cape Flattery.	the value of these Tablets; for instance,	
	Hon. Treasurer.	was a Scotchman, and it is expected that	performed their duty. The state of	Mr. New said his company was not	Mrs. J. R. Standon, Weyburn, N.W.T.,	There are eight mining recorders in the
	Victoria, B. C., January 14th, 1905.	within a very short time the shipping of	Washington, on the other hand, by her	yet prepared to discuss rates. He per-	says: "I have proved the great value	Tukon. It is intended to reduce them to
supplimented with a memorial from the	Examined and found correct.	coal will be resumed.	failure to afford the salmon any protec-	sonally was in favor of reducing them,	of Baby's Own Tablata in assault Value	four. There are ten mining inspectors,
board of trade. A deputation represent-	(Sgd.) JAS. L. RAYMUR,		tion while in her waters has neglected to	but other directors were opposed to pre-	of Baby's Own Tablets in cases of diarr-	and it is intended to reduce them to two,
1	Auditor.	SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA	perform her duty. Had she shown the	cipitating a rate war. However, this	teething, and I would not be without	but some inspectors may be required at
the board of trade met Mr. Hays, and	January 19th, 1905.	I mese distressing skin diseases relieved by	some forethaught as the Canadian gov.	I would be a question that will receive	them. The Tablets are equally good	Dawson. The Mounted Police will do
to be an eliment of the second of the		1 one application. Dr. Agnew's Untment is	ammont it is not at all muchable that the	consideration later on.	for the tenderest little baby or the well	the work now done by these inspectors.
lieve will result in considerable good to	tatement of Assets and Liabilities De-	a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin.	fisharmon and the conners on both sides	and the second	grown child, and they are guaranteed	The gold commissioner's office will be re-
Victoria."	cember 31st, 1904.	Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For mine	of the line would have mot with the		free from opiates and harmless. Sold	duced by four.
The report further states that "Many	Assets.	years I was disfigured with Tetter on my	losses of the last three years, or have to		by all druggists, or sent by mail at 25	A CARDEN AND A CARD AND A
			meet those of the future, and the run in	dist Enisconel church enteiling a loss of	cents a box, by writing The Dr. Wil-	Seven of the world's 24 greatest moun-
matters affecting Victoria from a tourist A		I man and a state of the state of the	I meet those of the furthe. And the Fill II		liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.	