

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Mr. J. R. Roy, en-gineer of public works, New Westmin-A Duel in Texas Results in the Death of Two Saloonkeepers.

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to be issued weekly made its appearance

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THE MAYBRICK AGITATION, Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.—Great interest is felt here in the movement to secure the release of Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a term in an English priscn for poisoning her husband. Mr. Marhiak Ma Jas. McBride; board of B. Greenshields, Jas. Cra B. Greenshields, Jas. Crathern. Andrew Gault, John McKergow, W. W. Ogilvie, A. G. Tromson, Robt. Ar har Becker-dike. Chas. P. Herbert, Elgar Judge, David Watson and Chas. McLean... Toronto, Feb. 3.—Four thousand peo-ple to-night watched the inspection of to-night watched . the inspection of the school cadets who are leaving for Tampa, Fla., to-morrow. The following have been elected officers of the Canadian Press Association for 1899: President, W. S. Dingman, editor of Stratford Herald; first vice, J. S. Wil-

the interview, which M. Lockroy began by describing the British naval organi-zation as being "all humbug," and say-ing "that the English have only the brutal force of numbers." The Minister gratified at the ready response of Gen-eral Gomez. Mr. Porter was accompaof Marine is also quoted as declaring nied by Senor Gonzales Quesada, a spethat war with Great Britain is inevit-able, but is said to have added in conclusion, "let England continue to cial commissioner of the Cuban junta at Washington, and a correspondent of the Associated Press. The Cuban com-

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LETTER BOXES.

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and Turpentine alin the throat and othes and heals all this great remedy danger from pneulung troubles.

Marks, a noted sporting character, was killed in a duel on Wednesday with John Bennett, the proprietor of a saloon and gambling house. Marks had been dinking and announced as he left his saloon that he was going to die with his boots on. He entered the Silver King saloon and threatened to shoot out the lights. Words passed and revolvers were drawn. Marks emptied the five cham-bers of his revolver, shooting Bennett through the abdomen. Stretched on the Marks emptied the five chamthor mortally wounded, Bennett fired three shots at Marks, killing him in-stantly. Bennett died last night.

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AUSTRIAN DICTATOR.

"DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON."

to-day. It states that the major-general commanding, accompanied by Captain

calities the medical officers of permanent units will re-vaccinate all whom they think require it within their charge.

A SOAP COMBINE.

TRAIN BURIED BY SNOWSLIDE. Chicago, Feb. 4.-The Record says: New York promoters are interesting Three Men Killed While Clearing a Track in Colorado.

eastern capitalists in a plan which Track in Colorado. Denver, Col., Feb. 3.—A snowslide on the main line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, 9 miles east of Glen-of which \$30,000,000 will be in preferred wood' Springs, yesterday, overwhelmed work train, killing three men and instock and \$50,000,000 common stock. Negotiations are pending for the amalgajuring several others. The killed are: John McMahon, roadmaster; J. Demp-sey and J. Mulvihill. All were employed whose names figure in the proposed con-John McMahon, roadmaster; J. Demp-sey and J. Mulvihill, All were employed in clearing the track at the time of the solidation are said to include Messrs. Jas. S. Kirk & Co., N. K. Fairbank & the mountain side and carried the en-tire crew and work gang, 33 men in all, Welson, Morris & Co., and Allen B. into the bottom of the abyss. The en-gine, caboose and cars were also car-The en- | Weysler & Co.

NICARAGUAN CANAL

London, Feb. 3.-Senor Yglesias, presi MURDER OF A MISSIONARY. dent of Costa Rica, in the course of an interview with a Daily News represen-tative, said: "The construction of the San Francisco, Feb. 3.—In the recent stories of the murders of missionaries and foreigners resident in China, details of a particularly barbarous affair at Chian Chiang, involving the life of one Englishman named Fleming and Evan-gelist Pan have been wanting. J. R. Adams, of the Chinese Island Mission, visited the scene of the murders and tells of the sbocking condition of affairs in the North China Daily News. He as-certained that the people of Chian Chiang had determined to take the life of every foreigner in the place, and when San Francisco, Feb. 3 .- In the recent,

New York, Feb. 3.—A dispatch to the Herald from Patras, Greece, says: Mr. Colville Ingate, American vice-consul here, has died of hydrophobia. He was Mr. Fleming set foot in the town he was a doomed man. At least 200 people wit-nessed the murder from the opposite side of the river. Evangelist Pan was sud-denly and quickly thrown down. Mr. Fleming dismounted from his multe to go b his assistance but he too was a pointed to the consul service of the transmission of the town he was sud-denly and specific to the town he was sud-to his assistance but he town he was appointed to the consul service of the transmission of the town he was sud-denly and guickly thrown down. Mr. Fleming dismounted from his multe to go

AGAINST AN ALLIANCE. to his assistance, but he, too, was at-tacked and slain after a desperate con-

flict. He was dreadfully wounded with a sword and an iron spike. The two vic-tims were stripped of their cothing and bodies left for three days on the

EMIGRANTS FAVOR CANADA. PHILADELPHIA BLOCK GUTTED.

Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 3.—According to statistics prepared by the British Board of Trade, Canada is the only country where immigration during the past year shows an increase over that of 1897. Its cain was 20 per cent. while all the other countries show a falling off of from one to ten per cent. These official returns when y poorlo and all nationalities sailing Phiadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.-A fire, which Phiadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—A fire, which originated in the cracker bakery of the Stewart Cracker Company at 13th and Hamilton streets, at 4 o'clock this morn-renewal, 20 years being the average life thousands of dollars worth of adjoining property. The total loss is estimated at DEST comports in the United Kingdom, those rom \$500,000 to \$800,000. The block in which the fire occurred is occupied en-tirely by manufacturing establishments. 17,667 estined for Canada including 17,667 ersons of British birth and 8,888 for-

This of course does not include PRIMA DONNA MARRIED.

New York, Feb. 3 .- A despatch from

IMPORTANT MILITARY SCHEME.

lison, of the Toronto Globe; second vice, A. G. F. Macdonald, of the Alexandria ws; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Cooper anadian Magazine Lindsay, Feb. 3-Wm. Hggs, London, Feb. 3 .- It has been decided

that in future British cival y :eg m nts shall comprise a certain number of traino-day, dead. No one saw the acc dent, nd it is supposed he fell from a train. ed telegraphers. In mod rn war are, ivalry is used almost exclusively for re-nnoissance, and the idea is that each poper will be sufficiently expert not Berlin, Feb. 3.—A remarkable case is reported here. A child of Jos. Unijerous, only to be enabled to tap the wires with a view to obtaining valuable information n Assyrian, became ili a few days ago and at 2:30 yesterday aftern on its thy form lay apparently lifeless, the limbs rigid and the pallor of death on its counregarding the enemy, but also to send important news which may le se ured. It is known that both Germany and Rusconnece. The remains were prepared for burial. The father sat up all night, owever, and about 3 o'cock he heard keep large bodies of cavalry on either side of their long frontier with the main parpose of cutting and tapping the enemy's telegraph wires just across the it iny gasp for breath. The returning ife came slowly, and in half an hour the ittle one was as well as ever in its boundary line for the purpose of inter-fering with the mobilizing in case of the

Winnipeg, Feb. 3.-Conductor B. French, of the freight train derailed at Medicine Hat, has died of his injuries. key. Dr. King is suffering from a seri-

Havana, Feb. 3 .- The New York syn-Outawa, Feb. 13.—The claims for the dicate, which includes Canadian capital-ists, has secured the control of the ex-isting railway system of Cuba. Followgeneral service medal for the Fenian raid and Red River veterans are to bo considered by a bdard, of which Colonel Aylmer is chairman. The three months course at military

isting railway system of Cuba. Follow-ing the purchase of the Sagua railroad, the line from Caibarien, in Santa Clara province, has been bought. The same syndicate has the Matanzas and Sabien-illa railway, which runs through the sugar-producing district of Matanzas province. The Cienfuegos and Villa Chua line is also in process of absorp-tion. Its capital stock is \$3,000,000. schools has been reduced to two months and concurrently therewith officers and men who have but elementary know-

cupied by Frawley & Devlin, J. F. Jack-son's photo gallery and W. A. Post's dry goods store, and on the ct'e: side to R. A. Stephens's clothing store, Janes Vairi's grocery store and E. H. Wi'-liams's stores. The total loss is placed at \$56,000.

London, Feb. 3 .- A serious accident The fast express in pulling out of the Grand Trunk station collided with the truck on the rear end of a trolley car, which was crossing the tracks at Richby the United States government. Re-tarding the cost of such a cable, Mr. which was crossing the tracks at Rich-Scrymser said that \$20,000,000 would not cover the cost, for the reason that a bulliote mellious struct and crossed just in time to save the passengers.

THE RHYNLAND FLOATED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 .-- The steamer Rhynland, which went ashore on Cot-ton Patch shoals on Tuesday night, float-ed at 1 o'clock this morning. With the

ed at 1 o'clock this morning. With the exception of the damage to her rudder and propeller she is apparently in as good condition as when she went

DISORDERLY COUNCIL MEETING.

Vienna, Feb. 3.—Count Thun von He instein, the Premier, intends to rule as dictator without the reichsrath for at interest a year, and possibly until the term inthe mersent parliament expires in D03. The socialists are preparing for ingantic demonstrations against the sup-ingantiamentary government. Home announces the marriage there yes-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the and and containing properties interest parliamentary government. Home announces the marriage there yes-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the carried on by the Russian imperial gov-terday of Miss Lillian Blauvelt, the conduct himself with the courtesy of an may or on January 23 last, threatened inter police, and was finally his liking for niggers."

programme calls for steel plated, powerful, swift cruisers and torpedo boats. The British newspapers have apparently taken these utterances seriously and are urging the government "to reply to words with deeds." These French menaces seem in accord with confiden-tial information to the effect that military and naval circles here are con vinced that France means war. Secret advices, it appears, have been received at the British war office showing that

construct big battleships. Our nava

An Invasion of Great Britain

s in the minds of the French military authorities, and at the present momen a gradual but silent movement of troops is said to be proceeding towards the northern coast of France, where in two months, it is asserted, about 150,000 men are to be concentrated. The British war authorities are determined to wait the convenience of France, but to anticipate her, as they did in the Fashoda incident. It is said they will declare that they regard this concentration of troops as an act of war. Mean while the navy is paying the greatest attention to gunnery. The channel squadron this week has been engaged every morning at firing practice at mov-ing targets, the results of the shooting being carefully noted.

The publication of Sir Robert Peel's General Gomez said the amount was too small, but it was not his fault and light on the late Benjamin Disraeli's political morality. It is pointed out that seldom has the lie direct been brought home so conclusively. The letters show Disraeli abjectly imploring Sir Robert Peel for office in 1841, and he also got his wife to write to him in the same strain, but without success. Soon after Disraeli turned on Peel and hurled all kinds of satire and abuse at him. Peel, replying to this virulent attack, expressed surprise that Disraeli should have wanted to join his ministry, whereupon Disraeli, with unblushing effrontery, rose and said: "I can assure the house that nothing of the kind has occurred. I never asked a favor of the governsolicitous for office, it is entirely un-founded." Sir Robert Peel, it further appears, with wonderful self-restraint and respect for the good name of the bouse, refrained from producing the let-ters showing that Dirachi did not tell ters showing that Disraeli did not the truth, but the letters now published

prove

It is said that the bronze plates to used in the construction of the Am-ca Cup challenger Shamrock cost 10 to \$500 per ton It is said that the bronze plates to rica \$400 to \$500 per ton. There is consider-able disappointment in yachting circles at the news that Valkyrie III. will probably not be fitted out for the trial races with the Shamrock, owing to differences with the Shamrock, owing to differences among her owners. The Yachtsman says: "The Shamrock has reached the same stage as the cup defender, adding that Fife has decided on the model and materials, and that it is hardly possible that anything will occur to change either party's views, whatever may come out respecting others boats." Vanity Fair, which is generally either abusive or extremely patronizing towards Americans has a cartoon this

towards Americans, has a cartoon this week showing President McKinley in a Napoleonic pose. A so-called bio-graphical sketch says: "Since he came into office he has done well, conducting

mander was cordial in greeting Mr. Porter, and opened the interview by re-ferring to the change for the better which had taken place in Cuba since he was last here in September. He also laid stress on the fact that some people were asking where was Cuba's promised liberty? "The answer to this," said Mr. Porter, "is that Cuba now has commer-cial and industrial liberty, and President McKinley directed the framing of the Cuban tariff so as to make no discrimin-ations in favor of the United States, Spain favored herself. Cuba was free to-day to buy in the cheapest market.

The people are returning to pursuits of peace and our military government will give way to civil government as fast as possible." Mr. Porter also said President McKinley needed and was entitled to the co-operation of all interested in the welfare of Cuba and he needed the co-operation of all, and General Gomez above all others. The Cuban commander-in-chief replied

that he was ready and willing to give all the aid required, but asked how he could

To this Mr. Porter replied that Presi-dent McKinley would be giad to have him go to Havana and co-operate with General Brooke in disbanding the Cu-bang and participation 22 0000 crosses ans and paying over \$3,000,000 appro-

he would make it go as far as possible.

WILHELM'S METAPHORS.

Berlin, Feb. 4.-The Emperor William, speaking at the annual banquet last night of the Brandenburg Diet, said; "The Hohenzollerns must always consider themselves responsible to God personally for their acts, and a sense of respon-sibility to the people has also been in-herited by every Hohenzollern. When I stord on the Mount of Olives, I re-newed the oath taken to the colors not to leave a stone unturned to assure the

welfare of the people." His Majesty recalled Marshal von Moltke's words to Prince Bismarck after the Franco-German war, "Now is the time to see the tree grow," and said, "I will be a good gardener to the tree of the German empire, lopping off branches which impede its growth and extirpating obnoxious root gnawers." The Em-peror then alluded to the universal efforts being made to maintain peace, and de-clared that Germany "Must stand united, like a bearge rock account sur attemut

STOCK DIE BY THOUSANDS.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 4.—Telegrams from northwestern and western Texas say that the stockmen in those sections have suffered great losses in their herds by the cold weather of the last month. Cattle have died by the thousands from lack of food and by freezing to death. In Moore county the losses of cattle have been particularly severe, and the

have been particularly severe. and the country west of San Angelo is covered with dead sheep. Denver, Col., Feb. 4.—John Springer, president of the National Live Stock Association, has received advices from Montana, Wyoming and Texas, to the effect that there will be heavy losses of range cattle within a week.

BANK OFFICIAL SHOT.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.-Mr. W. S. Par-dee, assistant secretary of the Pacific State Mutual Savings Bank, was shot and probably fatally wounded to-day by Mr. Christian Reis. Jr. The shooting occurred in Pardee's office.

London, Feb. 3.—The famous Oxford University Union Debating Society, which was so antagonistic to the North during the civil war in the United States, yesterday evening by a vote of 46 to 30 passed the following resolution: That any formal alliance with America would be both injudicious and impracticable. San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Among the passengers from Hongkong and Yoko-hama yesterday was Mr. John A. Scrym-ser, president of the Pacific Cable Com-pany. In an interview he expressed 'him-self as being encouraged to hope that the cable would be maintained and operated by the United States government. Re-garding the cost of such a cable, Mr.

CUBAN RAILWAYS.

DESTITUTION IN RUSSIA.

Washington, Feb. 3-According to the statement of the Red Cross Society in the official gazette, destitution following a failure of crops exists in seven

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castern and two central provinces of Russia, and the relief work is being carried on by the Russian imperial gov-

A SCOUNDRELLY DEVICE.

This morning the Colonist attempts to shift the blame from itself for the distribution on Thursday last of a large number of cards bearing the following: "Vote for Joe Martin,

"O.P.R. and "The City of Vancouver. "The Martin candidates are: "Gregory,

"Paterson Stewart.

party.

doubted.

has been cold several times though, when With the further intention of diverting the mercury has touched between 50 suspicion from itself the Colonist says: and 60 degrees below zero; but at 25 "We are inclined to think it was the degrees one can almost be careless to the work of some crafty enemy." What if extent of leaving mittens off. The latest the crafty Colonist itself? It was cer-through Log Cabin have reported that a day. Work will also go on in the tainly crafty of the Colonist to make this several important discoveries of quartz shaft, which will be deepened in a smilar suggestion that its political opponents have been made; but until the snow dis-base black its political opponents have been made; but until the snow dis-levels as far as 900 feet. With the comare capable of stooping to the methods appears there will, of course, be no are capable of stooping to the methods appears there will, of course, be no pletion of the skipway to the 800-foot which it considers legitimate in an electimeans of verifying those stories. Should level the development of that part of the tion campaign. We are able to tell the Atlin contain quartz veins, though, the mine will be carried out. public, however, that those cards were whole aspect of affairs in the north will printed had circulated by the opposition be changed. Quartz means permanency, ted had circulated by the opposition be changed. Quartz inpans primanency, Copper is rising and there are some construction for a city; or at least a who predict that it will reach the 20-const presses we cannot say definitely, in the foundation for a city; or at least a who predict that it, will reach the 20-cent mark before the year is over. The metal is increasing in price, too, despite the fact that the United States produced the fact that the United States produced the predict that it is increasing in price, too, then in the fact that the United States produced the price of the fact that the United States produced the price of the fact that the United States produced the price of the price o Colonist presses we cannot say definitely, 1 umors of quartz finds may ,prove corbut if such be not the case we shall be rect. extremely surprised. Of course, the Col-

Many tons of goods hought in Canada. onist know that those cards were printed our informant says, are now being piled ! and gingulated by the opposition party. op at Log Cabin, waiting for spring. One of the opposition's leading support-The White Pass Railway. Company are One of the opposition's leading support-ers and most talented speakers, Profes-sor Robert Foster, was seen busily dis-tributing those cards; and "there were others."" Professor Foster's enthusiasm in the cardse of the opposition cannot be in the cardse of the opposition cannot be it will be at Bennett, no doubt, in ample time for the first general move north of h

The responsibility of the opposition the Atlin and Dawson travellers candidates for the circulation of those cards is evident from the fact that Mr. Gregory called Mr. McPhillips's attention to the cards, pointed out that they were very sectional, and while they is to be met with anywhere around Benwould possibly secure the election of the nett. Tagish, Taku or Atlin lakes; they opposition candidates, the final result of seem to have retired into the forests bearousing such feeling would be most yound Surprise lake and the Stikine fiver. detrimental to Victoria. Mr. Gregory Our correspondent in summing up at the same time drew attention to the speaks highly of the Atlin country's rered and yellow dodgers issued by the sources. He says there can be no doubt opposition the night before the election. That it is very rich, and will yield gen-Mr. 'McPhillips replied, with a shrug of erous returns to the placer miner. Everythe shoulders that the candidates could not control the action of their friends. body at Log Cabin and Bennett looks forward to a big, rush of miners and prospectors early in the spring, He was reminded that by accepting any

THE KOOTENAY BYE-ELECTIONS. apparent advantage gained he assumed responsibility, and that he could have According to persons who are in touch publicity disavowed the dodgers, and with the Turnerite camp in this city it could there and then go out and stop the is firmly believed that the result of the circulation of the carfus. Mr. McPhil- bye-election here will affect the And as the electrical tusiness advances lips declined to do anything except to Kootenay bye-elections in some way by retort that Mr. Gregory's friends had prejudicial to the interests of the circulated a dodger on election day last government. Whoever is responsible for July, to which Mr. Gregory replied that starting this silly nonsense certainly de-Mr. McPhillips knew that Mr. Gregory serves a handsome compliment for his had, as soon as the fact was brought to ability to make a fool of a whole party. his motice, stopped the circulation of It is almost a pity to throw cold water his motice, stopped the circulation of It is almost a pity to throw cold water not capacity to furnish the quantity that that doager. This Mr. McPhillips did on the fond expectations of those cred-not deay, but he refused to go and do ulous people, but it is better they should panes with good prospects of becoming likewise in stopping the circulation of learn the truth now. Victorians might as well understand at once that the feelthe card in question. The public can now "size up" the Col- ing in the Kootenays against their city

VICTORIA HIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRI ARY, 7, 1899.

nightmare, The opposition had better try their hand at overturning Mount Bake Mines and Mining. THE OUTLOOK AT ATLIN.

From a private letter which we have The Le Roi has shut down shipmen's received from Log Cabin, B. C., we may for 10 days, pending the completion of quote a few paragraphs which are of the skip from the 700 to the 800-foot general interest. The weather, the level. The shaft between these levels is writer says, has been mild up there late-ly, the mercury seldom going further ing all placed in position. There is mere-down than 25 degrees below zero. It the 700-foot station. This rock has to be has been cold several times though, when

removed, ore chutes, pumps, rails, air pipes, etc., laid down or erected and thus the necessary work will entail the stoppage of shipments. After the completion of the shaft full work will be resumed on the mine and shipments will

Twenty-Cent Copper.

Copper is rising and there are some 18,000 tons more copper in 1898 than in

the previous year. John Stanton, who is an authority on copper, takes the view that the price of copper will go higher. In discussing

very large, especially since the close of hostilities with Spain. Stocks in Europe as well as in the United States at the An interesting thing in connection with the settling up of the country round the As a result, copper has been making lakes is the total disappearance of game of all kinds. Not a furbearing animal is to be met with anywhere around Ben-

past two weeks or so. I should say that 16 cents is a fair price for copper to-day, and that represents the highest figure reached in many years. Consumption is so farge that it locks, too, as first higher figure, will be obtained. "The peculiarity of copper's position is that during the last few years of de-pression the production has constantly here increasing and yet, computing been increasing, and yet comparison in been increasing, and yet comparison in his carried it all off. European stocks have been steadily declining, until now they have reached the lowest point ever known. The electrical industry is a very important factor in the copper business and its and of annot is form business, and its need of copper is grow-ing greater. Wherever railway or other ing greater. construction is going on, there is always a large demand for copper in the form of brass and a variety of other articles. by leaps and bounds it is no easy matter to tell what quantity of copper will in this way be absorbed. Now that a petrment in business generally is being elt. a great stimulus has tein given to the opening of new mines and the de-velopment of copper properties. It is apparent that the existing mines have producers find that their shares are eagerly sought after in the general belief

that copper mining will be profitable. "It is true a good deal has been said on the copper combination. It is certain

BOUNDARY WILL BE CHANGED THE CHILD CAN'T HELP IT. When a child does wrong

wilfully, there is some reason in correcting it. But when a little one's Kidneys are weak-can't control their water at night -it's wrong to seold and punish.

have been whipped for ply couldn't help it. Parents are coming to understand that this is a disease that needs curing-not a "bad habit " that requires correcting, and are

giving their children DOANS KIDNEY PILLS, which strengthen and restore the Kid-

neys to healthy action, and prevent further trouble. Mrs. Young, 15 Garish Street, Hali-

fax, N.S., cured her little boy by giving him Doan's Kidney Pills. This is what she says:

"My little boy, 13 years old, has for several years been afflicted with weak-ness in the retention of his water, and did not seem to have any control of his "Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I

procured a box, and must say that they helped him wonderfully. He has now finished his second box, and I feel they have cured him. He is pleased to think he can retain his water, as it was so distressing to have the trouble of this inconvenience."

melters for coke. This has led to the shifting of works from the mining dis-trict to the gas field, the extra cost of carriage being more than compensated by the cheapness of fuel. Much larger fur-naces can be built, resulting in greater economy, and the absence of smoke and ash is in itself a great advantage. There is of course the possibility of the gas sup-ply failing in time, but when that period is reached it is very possible that the listrict that is now producing the ore to supply it will be worked out. This movenent resembles what occurred in the case of iron and steel manufacture at Pittsburg, where natural gas has entire-ly driven out other fuel.

Belgium and Prussia are the largest producers of zinc, next to the United States. The former country, however, imports most of the ore from which the metal is manufactured, her home sup-plies being almost exhausted. The principal applications of zine are for galvan-izing purposes, and for the manufacture which is used for the production of zinc, which is used for the protection of iron

from rust, and proposed as a substitute for white lead since it is not blackened by exposure to sulphur fumes. The compound is prepared on a large scale by conveying the vapors of zinc distilled from clay retorts into chambers in which cont has doin dred the air is kept in circulation when the metal burns and the oxide is deposited with some metallic zinc in condensing

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was part of the Island railway reserve." etc., and that finding goes up to the Privy Council in England to the detriment of the settlers, of which Hogran's was a test case. The Journals of the house, 1886, contain a letter from Mr. Bray to the Surveyor Concert Sub-Committee of the Joint High Commission contain a letter from Mr. Bray to Surveyor-General, enclosing the applic of Hoggan, and asks to have it retu A copy of the application also appea the journals, and dated 19th Marci-stated by Hoggan, so we find that in the government agent did receive a f application; in 1886 the forwards the to the select committee through the veyor-General, Mr. Gore, and in 188 swears point blank that he never re Reported To Have Agreed to Cede the Gateway Cities. Obicago, Feb. 3 .- A special from Washingtor to the Tribune says: If the report of their sub-committees is adopted, as swears point blank that he never the application. If these statem seems possible if not probable, a slice of correct they show high-handed proceeding somewhere, for if Bray's letter had been submitted in 1889, before the courts, sur-ity such a finding could not have been mad-if, on, the other hand, such evidence was disallowed, what could have been the mo tive for so doing? Afaskan territory embracing the entrance to the Klondike may be ceded to Great Britain in the treaty to be adopted by the s' the Klonuke strike in the treaty to be adopted by the if. on the other name, and is an ecommission. The sub-committee's report, it is said, the for so doing? BRITISH COLUMBIA. Supervised and the control. Anglo-American commission.

way and Dyea under Britsen Control leaving to the Americans, however, the control of the headwaters of the Lynn by which both of these supply MR. COLE ENDORSES Under the treaty of cession it was pro vided that whenever the summit of the mountains, which extend in a direction The Report of His Cure of parallel to the coast from the hfty-sixth degree of north latitude to the one hundred and forty-first degree of west long

itude, shall prove to be at the distance of By Dodd's Kidney Pills When Every more than ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British and Other Tried Remedy Had Failedthe American possessions shall be form ed by the line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues there-

om. The British commissioners at first tool The British commissioners at first took the ground that the coast line was de-termined by the islands, which, of course, would have given them possession of the mainland at almost all points. They have abandoned that theory, but have made a new claim regarding the head waters of the Lynn canal. This large estuary divides into what are known as the Chilkoot and Chilkat inlets, 20 or 30 miles south of Skagway. The sub-committee apparently favors the point of division at the head of the coast line. Windsor, Feb. 4.—Mr. F. H. Cole, whose case was reported in the Cana-dian newspapers, last week, was met by a friend on the street, a couple of "Hello! Is this true that I have been reading about you being cured of Rheumatism, by Dodd's Kidney Pills?" "Why certainly it's true. Otherwise I should never have permitted it to be published," answered Mr. Cole.

ine. If this theory is agreed to it would put "And did Dodd's Kidney Pills really cure vou, or was it your doctor's cine?" "I was taking no doctor's medicine. I Xidney Pills. Therefore it could be nothing else but Kidney Pills that cured

If this theory is agreed to it would put the boundary line just about on the shelf of land where the city of Skagway is located and would apparently put Dyea in Canadian territory enthely. It is be-lleved to be the purpose of the sub-com-mittee to put the landing place itself barely within American territory so as to permit of the establishment of a cus-tom house, but giving to the Canadians the real city itself, with its warehouses and its other facilities for beginning the march to the Klondike. The full commission has not acted yct, but from the fact that the sub-committee thas agreed it seems to be understood the forthcoming treaty, while adopting the interface theory of the boundary line, will limit the location of the interior coast in I suffered more than I can describe. I tried several of the remedies that were recommended as being 'sure to cure' me. But though one or two of them gave American theory of the boundary line, will lim't the location of the interior coast in such a way as to be favorable to the Cana-dians and bring their boundary line in the northwest of the White and Chilkoot passes down to the mouth of the river. The summit of the White Pass is only 18 miles from Skagway as it is, and if the Canadian contention is adopted, the Damino custom houses will be beilt But though one or two of them gave me a little temporary relief, none went anywhere near curing me. "When a friend urged me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, I demurred. I be-lieved they were no better than the other remedies I had used. However, I bought a box, and began to use them. "I soon began to feel easier. My sleep came back; the terrible pains vanished The Canadian contention is adopted, take Dominion custom houses will be bufit but a short distance up the river, and the American traders will have but little more than the privilege of disembarking goods from steamers or lighters. came back; the terrible pains vanished, and four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made my cure complete and thorough. I cannot speak too highly of them, and I

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shall recommend every sufferer from Rheumatism to use them, knowing they will positively cure." In the past election

that the government revelations of wrong-has been made to wrongs to the hun-AMERICAN WIRINGS. The Case of Father Tuohy and Rome-Well Known Actress Dead. ttlers; wrongs said ed by private cor-sisted in their work

Known Actress Dead. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4.—Pather John C. Tuohy, against whom a papal decree has been rendered to vacate the parochial resi-dence and retreat to a monastery for ten days, will take his case to the civil courts. If the discipline prove too severe. His at-torneys declare that, regardless of the de-cision of Rome, Father Tuohy's position is quite tenable. New York, Feb. 4.—The transport Rou-mania safled today to San Juan de Porto R'co and Santiago de Cuba for the bolies of all soldiers and sailors of the United States buried there. New York, Feb. 4.—Alke Atherton, the werd known actress, died in this city to-day. a government. importance to the nted to the electors an the land settle-

day. New York, Feb. 4.-Dr. Thomas Wilds, who last night shot Hugo Wolfert in a cable car, in a row over letting a woman have a seat, was held without bail for examination to morrow.

Rheumatism.

His Case Was Excertionally

Severe, but Quickly Vielded

To Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Was it a mild case of Rheumatism?"

"Not by any means! It was, on the

ontrary, an exceptionally severe one.

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New York, Feb. 6.-A Manila, dated Sunday, 1 The attack by Filipinos cans last night has probabl a lesson they will be long This lesson may result in t of the anomalous situation by the delay of the Ameri ratifying the treaty of pe lay undoubtedly had the couraging Aguinaldo and I whose agents in the Unite kept them well informed of at Washington. The nat had an excellent opportuni the difference in the fig! of the Spanish and Am and their enlightenment Fourteen American sold ed in action. One died du from excitement Eighteen Americans wer

riously enough to be take pital. A number of slight injuries.

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the shooting occurred, and 'this regiment the first atta Immediately after the signal gun the Filipinos I the Nebraskans. They w pared for the reception the thought they would take t by surprise, but in this t appointed, as the American for any contingency. The Fighting Spread on until there was heavy firing

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the election in Victoria will hurt Victoria more than the province, because it is likely to check progress here: it is a relapse. The province is now embarked upon: an era of progress, and Victoria has alienated the sympathies of the rest of the province by affronting common sense by sending to the legislature three useless men this city is more isolated to day than'it ever was in its history. The close vote shows, however, how evenly-divided public opinion is here. Those successive elections are slowly but



man who is suffering from nervous exhaus-tion and is threatened with nervous prostration could not be well conceived. A man who has overworked does not need more work, but less work and more rest. The man who has lost his appetite needs some-

thing to restore it. The man whose nerves sre shattered needs something to tone and strengthen them. Get the nerves right and sound, and refreshing sleep will follow. A man who sleeps well and eats well, and digests and assimilates his food will not remain ill. remain ill. In cases of this kind Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery goes to bed rock-to first causes. It creates a hearty appetite;

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it makes the digestion and assimilation perfect; it invigorates the liver; it purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food. It builds up new surely cutting down the Turnerite lead, and when the next general election takes flesh, new muscle and new nerve fibres. It place in this city with Turnerism on one is an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion and nervous prostration, and the best of all medicines for overworked men and woside the result will probably find the people ready to subscribe to the new polnen. An honest druggist won't urge an nferior substitute upon you, thereby inicy and support the principles of the new sulting your intelligence. At is a dealer's business to sell you what you ask for-not what he prefers for selfish government. But we repeat, the return of those gentlemen to the House makes

no difference; they will be quite helpless profit's sake to sell. A man or woman who neglects constipa tion suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets' dure constipaand harmless; they may may mattempt, with their i misguided colleagues to obstruct useful legislation, but they cannot prevent ion. One little " Pellet" is a gen it passing. As for overthrowing the tive, and two a mild cathartic. All medipresent government, that is a ridiculous cine dealers sell them. Marked

New York, Feb. 2.—Two little chil-drem were found dead in bed this morn-ing, suffocated by escaping gas. They were Mary, 9 years, and John, 6 years old, the only son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John Feeny, of Brooklyn.

zinc has experienced a considerable rise in price this year, amounting to 25 per cent. There has been a large increase in the demand for the metal. A great advance has been made in the treatment NOVA SCOTIA'S PROSPERITY,

of zinc ore containing iron by the invention of a process of magnetic separation. The separation of the two metals has hitherto only been, possible in cases where the particles were of comparative-iv, huge size so is to allow of their Halifax, Feb. 2 .--- The Nova egislature opened this morning. In the peech from the throne Lieut-Governor stated that the provincial finances re in a sound condition; that the min-industry of Nova Scotia was enjoy-a period of unparaileled prosperity, treatment by a process of concent: a-tion by gravity, the iron being the heav-ier. Eventually this will result in a oal and gold being produced than very great increase in the production o ver before. the metal. Another source by which some have great hopes of obtaining it is

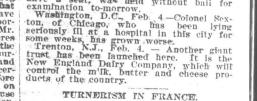
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the new method owned by the Smelting Corporation of Great Britain, which is attempting to treat the deposits of zinc Washington, Feb 1 .- When the Senate session to-day, Sen-e floor in support of the peace treaty. He the objections to the ent into executive or Teller took the lead ores which are found in great quan-tities in some parts of the world. Wheth-1163471 greatly to the supply, e seen. Like many floated in England the bendied to the start of the objections to the treaty and there is vorable action as the other wish and the decurse for the coun-ties and the other of the counstances, main ains vet to not appear to lavera floating capita. At al seems to be breater poratien (ficiently la The Wile's County Duchess Diga the great sing by the two world to solve the transfer of the richest child in souri, which solve the world to solve the richest child in the world to solve the richest with the richest will be the world to solve the richest with the solve the richest will be the world to solve the richest with the richest will be the world to solve the richest with the richest will be the world to solve the richest with the richest will be the world to solve the richest will be the richest will be the world to solve the richest will be the richest will be the world to solve the richest will be the richest will be the the world to solve the richest will be the richest will be the the world to solve the richest will be the richest will be the the world to solve the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the richest will be the richest will be the the richest will be the r

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application for certain lands, and that his application was received at the Nanaimo land office. He also testified that in 1884 (in answer to public not'ce calling for per-sens who had settled, or equated, on any of the railway lands, to come to the affec and prove up their claims), he called at the land office and was told by Mr. Bray, the agent, that he was too late to come in as a squatter, but would, no doubt, come in as a pre-emptor. In as a squarter, but would, no doubt, come in as a pre-emptor. Mr. Bray, on the other hand, testlies repeatedly that he did not in any case re-ceive any application from Mr. Hoggan. Although the statements of the govern-

Although the statements of the govern-ment agent were extremely contradictory Justice Walkern decided as follows: "In 1882 he (Mr Hoggan) applied at the government land, office at Nanalmo for leavesto pre-empt the land he row claims. That leave was refused, because the land



Horrible Condition of the Republic's Civil Service Department.

Service Department. New York, Feb. 4.-A despatch to an afternoom paper says; In France the question of taxes is becoming serious and the increasing amount levied on everything is one reason for unrest and discontent there. France supports a fifth part of the entire military expenses of Europe. She staggers under the weight of \$200,000,000 annually in the interest of her debt. Be-tween that and the army she must pay \$400,000,000 before she can apply a cent to the vital interests of the state. The French, colonial enterprizes are immensely cosity, being in outlandish and inaccessible regions, as productive of revenue. The civil service is over-loaded with functionaries, and government contracts are frequently service is over-loaded with function and government contracts are free but arrangements for corruption. A pany, which supplies the array re-price of its shares up from 128 to a few months. The navy is claimed unduly costly, and through mism ment ships are so long in build'in they are often obsolete when lat The country districts form the only p group which consistently agriates

RAILWAY LANDS DISPUTE.

RAILWAY LANDS DISPUTE. Duluth, Minn., Feb. 2. — Hundreds of settlers are affected by the decision hand-ed down by Judge Lochren, involving the title to about one million acress of land in northern Minnesota and Wisconstan. The decision gives the title of the land to the Northern Pacific Railway Company. The suit was instituted by the government to have restored to the public domain the indisting duestion on the ground that they had been inadvertently patented to the railroad company. The defence of the company was that the lands were part of its land grant, and in the trial of the case, the latter has hinged on the inter-pretition of what was the true terminus of the Northern Pacific road. Judge Lo-chren holds that the terminus of the rail-road is entitled to lands, arguing that the, fille extends as far as its terminus. The secretary of the interior department held that the grant to the Northern Pa-cific terminated at Duluth.

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If it is satisfactory then we are to be paid. If

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URGES A PROTECTORATE.

Manila. Hong Kong, Feb. 4.-Mr. John Barrett, the former United States minister to Siam. speaking yesterday regarding the Philip-pines, urged the necessity of the United States forming a semi-independent protec-torate until the ability of the Philippines to stand alone should be demonstrated, the United States reserving a strategic naval base, giving her control of the situation and strongthoning har theoretic strategic naval The position of the enem ately located and the war a heavy fire into them. It is reported that the natives by the bombardme base, giving her control of the situ aud strengthening her throughout the East. heavy. The American land force

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This morning they comm ous advance all alone t enemy attempted to hold but the Americans would and soon the natives wer back in severy direction.

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(Special to the Times.)

Twenty United States Soldiers Killed and Many Wounded --- American Artillery Practice Was Superb and Rifle Fire Deadly.

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of the First Nebraska regiment, who are

action of native soldiers, who

lice system of the Americans there would have been a general outbreak and loot-ing. The police, however, kept a strong New York, Feb. 6 .- A special from ing. The police, however, kept a strong hand on the natives and prevented any very serious trouble. There were several cases of natives attacking American citizens in the cities. Three natives were killed. The native troops were well armed with Mauser and Benjinetor, rifles, but the Shooting as a Manila, dated Sunday, 1:25 p.m., says: The attack by Filipinos on the Americans last night has probably taught them

Remington rifles, but the shooting as a rule was bad, while on the American ide excellent practice was made. The engagement proved

A Veritable Slaughter of Filipinos,

hundreds being killed. General King's hundreds being knied. General Knigs brigade, including the First Washington, charged upon a strong force of the en-emy, and yelling wildly, drowe them helter skelter into the Parig river, where there may drawned like rate whose agents in the United States have kept them well informed of the situation belter skelter into the Parig river, where they were drowned like rats. The utter fearlessness of American soldires was never better demonstrated than in this engagement. They appear ed to find delight in the battle, and every man was anxious to get into ac-tion. The general commanding the troops is also worthy of high praise for the manner in which he has dealt with the situation. The forces could scarcely have been better discarced an renel and Washington. The natives have also had an excellent opportunity of learning the difference, in the fighting qualities of the Spanish and American troops, and their enlightenment has been great. Fourteen American soldiers were killed in action. One died during the firing have been better disposed to repel any attack that might have been made by the Filipinos.

Eighteen Americans were wounded se-It has transpired that though the at-tack was sudden, it was fully expected, and every precaution had been taken to riously enough to be taken to' the hospital. A number of others received Firing continued throughout the night The fighting was not the result of

at occasional intervals. It has been re-sumed this morning, but was in no way as heavy as it was at the beginning of the engagement. At noon the firing of the enemy slack-

At noon the fring of the enemy slack-ened off, the Filipinos being apparently demoralized by the extremely heavy losses inflicted upon them. The Americans were elated over the punishment they have given the treach-erous natives. They are fully equipped to meet any further call on them. It is thought of a sentry who challenged their pas-

The Enemy May Rally Again

stationed at the northeast of Manila. stationed at the northeast of Manua. As they approached the sentry the lat-ter ordered them to halt. They insowar between the Americans and Fili-to meet them again. There is considerable, recklessness among the Filipinos at a Castic below Mahila, but thus far they have attempt ed no overt acts. The California batteries of heavy ar-tillery comprise part of the garrison of Cavite, and the force there is more than strong enough to suppress any revolt against authority. When the troops took the trenches that had been occupied by the natives they lently refused to do so and continued to advance. The sentry again called upon them to halt, and as they paid ho attention to the order he levelled his rifle and fired upon them. The action of the natives leads to the upposition that their refusal to comply with the order of the sentry was part with the order of the sentry was had of a premeditated plan. No sooner had the sentry fired than Filipinos who were were taken to the American hospitals occupying block house No. 7 fired a where taken to the American bospitals where they were treated by physicians. Several hundred rebels were captured. gun, which was evidently the signal for an attack to be made on the Americans. The Nebraska regiment was encamp-icd in the vicinity of the outpost where the shooting occurred, and it was upon this regiment the first attack was made. Immediately after the firing of the Immediately after the firing of the hospital. Licut.-Col. George R. Colton, of the First Nebraska Infantry, was attacked signal gun the Filipinos moved against the Nebraskans. They were not pre-First Nebraska Infantry, was attacked by a native armed with a sword while he was riding in a carriage to the front, and Coi. Colton drew his revolver, and killed his assailant. Coll William C. Smith, of the First Tennessee Infantry, was attacked by apoplexy during the warmest of the fighting and died before assistance could be given him. It is evident that pared for the reception they goty" They thought they would take the Americans by surprise, but in this they were disappointed, as the Americans were ready for any contingency. The Fighting Spread on Both Sides until there was heavy ficing on at all the The Natives Have Been Preparing Our troops, who had been expecting trouble, were glad to have an opportun-ity to square accounts with the natives, which for some time caused no little hast hight they can be caused no little bother to the Americans. Most of the damage of this kind was in the city or vicinity. The signal corps was com-pelled to work hard to repair the cut whose insolence of late was becoming intolerable, and responded with alacrity. and vigor to the fire of the Filipinos, which was heavy. The enemy occupied trenches they At the time of sending this, dispatch the city of Manila is perfectly quiet. have been digging for some days past in view of the Americans, much to the Among the seriously wounded is Lieut. Chas. Hogan, of the First California In-fantry; Sergt. Wm. Neal, of the same regiment, was also wounded, but his indisgust of the latter. In the meantime Admiral Dewey had not been idle. During the night it was impossible for him to use shells, as his jury is slight.

aldo and his follow as leave placed them-selves within that povision of the presi-dent's proclamation declaring it as be-ing the purpose of the United States goving the purpose of the United States gov-ernment to hold to strict account those responsible for the disturtance of the peace and order of the island, or who fail to recognize the supremacy of the United States. It was with full know-ledge, therefore, of the action which this government would take that Aguinaldo directed an assault on the American lines and the authorities say he will now suffer the purishment his treachery de-Dewey Will Bombard Manila. Hong Kong, Feb. 6.-The following des-patch was received here from Manila be-fore the outbreak there occurred: Rear-Admiral Dewey, in an interview, said the Monadnock is guarding one end of the city, the Monterey the other and the army pro-texts the rear. He added that he had sent word to Aguinaido that if, acoidentaily, the insurgents entered Manila, he would reduce it fo mortar and stone. The insur-gents are an armed mob, the despatch adds, incapable of government, and are angry with Admiral Dewey for seizing vessels fying Filipino fags. The admiral, the cor-respondent says, is not favorable to an-nexation, but believes in the gradual with-drawal of the United States troops. He also says the United States is morally bound to establish a stable government in the Philippines.

VICTORIA TAMES, TUESDAA, FEBRUARY 7, 1899.

Dewey Will Bombard Manila.

A Filipino Version.

Hong, Kong, Feb. 6.-The Filipino junta here has issued a statement setting forth that the fighting at Manila was only an outpost skirmish, designed to inlinence the vote in the United States senate to-day on the neace treaty.

Independence Impossible.

WELLS UNOPPOSED.

Estimated at \$12,000.

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suffer the punishment his treachery deserves. Filipinos to Blame.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—In referring to the situation in Cuba, Brigadier-General James Wade, who is en route to St. Paul, where he goes to take command of the department of Dakota, which poaltion he held previous to going to Cuba, said: "I do not think the United States need anticipate trouble there. States need anticipate trouble there. Gomes's last communication to the President, in which he accepted the terms offered by this country, has prac-tically settled that as far as the insur-gents are concerned. The benefits which will result to this country through the late compare will be accempaic and I

that campaign will be enormous, and I believe most firmly in the policy of territorial expansion. I do not think that the increase of the standing army to 200,000 will give us one more than

we need." When When shown the despatch from Manila giving an account of the attack Manila giving an account of the attack upon the American forces by the in-surgents, General Wade said: "Well, that looks like business. Of course there is nothing left but to fight, and I do not think there can be any doubt of the result. Of course it is greatly to be regretted that hostilities have been commenced, but it certainly does not seem to have been the fault of Am-ericans."

THE PEACE TREATY. Anti-Expansionists Blamed For the At-

tack on American Troops.

New York, Feb. 6.—Senator Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, feels confident that the treaty will be ratified, says the Herald. "I cannot see how the result can now be otherwise." he said last night. "It has been made perfectly apparent by the attack of Aguinaldo's forces upon the United States at Manila that what we have asserted from the beginning is

have asserted from the beginning is true, and that the Filipinos have been encouraged to believe by what has taken place in the senate that no treaty could or would be made which would bind the insurgents. "That has been the tone of the reports of the Filipinos here from the beginning.

From the aspect of our relations to the Philippines there should not have been a moment's hesitation about the ratification of the treaty, and the events of

tion of the freaty, and the events of resterday prove it. "By our protocol with Spain our freedom of action was restrained in every way as to territory and military operations. We should be released from that restraint at the earliest pos-sible moment. It is very unfortunate that the opponents of the treaty can-not see this until it is demonstrated by an actual attack upon United States forces." New York, Feb. 6.-In a despatch to the Times, Senator Spooner is quoted as having expressed the belief that the situation at Manila would convince the senate of the necessity for prompt ac-tion. Senator Platt concurred in this

view. Another Account of the Fight. (Associated Press.)

Manila, Feb. 5.—The long expected war between the Americans and Fili-

cabled the following to the navy de-IN A RUSSIAN PRISON partment to-day: Munila, Feb. 6.—Secretary of Navy, Washington: Insurgents have attacked Manila. The Boston leaves to day to relieve the Baltimore, which will re-turn to Manila. Two men were wound-ed yesterday on bourd the Monadnock, one seriously. (Signed) DEWEY. Sealers Thought To Have Geen Drowned From

the Allie I. Alger Found After Seven Years

Were' Picked Up by a Russian Gunboat and Are Now Prisoners of

the Czar.

Many stories of adventure are connected with the history of sealing since it began many years ago, but none'js more romantic or strange than that which has just come to light in a letter received from California by a local sealing man." Seven years ago the sealing schooner Allie I. Alger, then sailing under the American flag' in command of Capt. Jones, returned from a sealing cruise to the Japan coast and the

Komanderofski and Atta Islands, and reported that three of her crew had been drowned. These were Frank Bassford, Albert Donaldson and another whose name cannot now be learned. Since then the trio have been thought dead, Manila, Feb. 6.-9 a.m.-The Filipinos have apparently reached the conclusion that the Americans mean business, as there were no further hostilit's last night and no attempt was made to recover the lost ground

then the trib have been thought dead, and mourned as though they had en-tered the valley of the shadow. Relatives of Bassford, who live in Suisun, California, have, however, just received information which goes to show that the lost hunters were not

It is possible, however, that they are following the tactics they employed against the Spaniards and will merely lie off a few days to recuperate their forces before re-turning to the attack. If is impossible to ascertain how the news has been received at Maleoles, the seat of the Insurgent government, but the Filipinos in Manila express the opinion that the, movement for independence has re-ceived its death blow and that annexa-tion will soon be welcomed generally. drowned as was thought, but are alive and languishing as prisoners of the Czar in a Siberian prison. Bassford sailed in the Allie I. Alger in January, 1892. He was a crack shot, and was considered one of the best hunters on the vessel. The schooner crossed the Pacific and on reaching Japanese waters lowered her boats and began sealing. Bassford and Donaldson, together with a boat steerer, occupied one of the boats. After hunt-ing all day the boats, with the excep-tion of Bassford's boat, returned to the caboard. The Government Candidate Elected by Ac. schoner. A returning boat heard gun-shot sounds from it-they were unable to see it as night had fallen. It failed clamation in Northeast Kootenay stat guard Suite to return to the vessel that night, al-though rockets were fired at intervals Donaid, B. C., Feb. 6.-W. C. Wells, government candidate, was to day elect-ed by acclamation for Northeast, Kooteto give the fost men the schooner's bearing. Next day a search was begun, and for three days the boats scoured the ocean without avail. The next day—the fourth that the hunters had hear miss ourth that the hunters had been miss-ng-a typhoon was encountered, and **DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT VANCOUVER** Capt. Jones, surmising that the sealers them up as lost. Cordova Street Store Gutted-Damage

them up as lost. On her return from her cruise the Allie I. Alger reported them drowned, and so they were considered until about a month ago, when a gunner of the United States ship Olympia returned to Suism, his native town, and told the relatives of Bassford that Barney Fox, an American sollor who is stilling on a Vancouver, Feb. 6.-The most serious fire which has taken place in Vancouver for some time broke out yesterday afternoon shortly after one o'clock in the store of an American sailor, who is stilling on a Japanese ship, had informed him while be was in Yokyhama that Bassford and Donaldson were alive and, together with Mr. H. G. Moore, at the corner of Cor-doya, and R'chards streets. So rapidly did the flames spread that the whole store was ablaze when the fire beigade arrived. The a number of other Americans, were held at Petropaulowski on the peninsula of At Petropaulovski on the peninsula of Komskatcha. Fox said that the lost sealers had been picked up by a Russian gunboat, and as 'it is the law of the Moscovite, while he guards with shot and shell, when you come by the isles in the Smoky Seas, you must not take his seal," as Kipling puts it, they were made prisoners and remain so. The letter states that the relatives of Bassford, amongst whom is ex-As-sembly mind J. M. Bassford, will investi-gate the report, and if it be true action damage is estimated at \$12,000. How the fre occurred is a mystery. Moore had been in the store and left a fire burning in a small stove, and when leaving locked the door. He stood talking to Mrs. Moore for"a few minutes and, turning, was sur-prised to see the store illuminated by

flames. The brigade was summoned, but when it arrived the flames were leaping flames. The wright frames were leaping when it arrived the flames were leaping through the plate glass windows. Fireman C. H. Barker had his hand badly burned in compling a line of hose to the hydrants. The contents of the store were destroyed, Moore had \$4,000 insurance on this \$10,000 Moore had \$4,000 insurance on the \$100 Moore had \$4,000 Moore had \$4,000 insurance on the \$100 Moore had \$4,000 Moor



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FROM OTTAWA. Ministers Return From New York-Ar-rival of Mr. W. D. Scott.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Hon. Messrs. Mills, Fielding, Blair and Sifton returned here from New York at noon torday. Hon. J. I. Tarte left the train at Montreal. The ministers met the Canadian commis-sioners to the International Commission at Washington at New York and had a conference with them. Preniler Laurier and the Hon. Messrs. Cartwright and Davies returned to Washington yester-day, and other members of the cabinet left for Ottawa. The ministers had noth-ing to say on reaching here: Later.—(Special.)—The outlook for the treaty is not promising. The Americans,

treaty is not promising. The Americans, want a great deal and will give but

want a great deal and will give but little. The Canadian commissioners will be here before the 20th inst. Mr. W. D. Scott, immigration agent for the Manifolds government, who has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the, Faris exposition, arrived here this morning. Mr. Scott represents all country west of Lake Superior.



Steamship Agents and Merchants of the Sound Greatly Alarmed Regarding

Reported Change of Boundary.

They Say the Possession of Skngway and Dyea by Canada Would Bring All

Business to British Columbia.

The report that the United States will probably cede to Canada the ports of Skagway and Dyea is creating considerable alarm in the Sound citics, says the Ta-coma Ledger. They fear that they will be excluded from sending goods into Skagway or Dyea without paying duty, and that the exactions of such duty would throw all the trade of the north into the hands of Victoria and Vancouver, in British Columbia: They also fear the result that would come to the coast ship ping industry of the Americans, and say all the Puget Sound Skagway-Dyea steam er lines would practically be killed, as American steamers cannot coast between

in the raget Sound Skagway-dyea steam-er lines would practically be, killed, as Ametican steamers cannot coast between British Columbia ports. The same paper publishes an interview, with R. W. Carleton, of the Pacific Consil S.S. Company, in this regard, in which that rentleman 'says: "The passing of Skagway and Dyea into the bands of the Canadians would mean the exaction of duties on Ametican groups, and the mer-chants of Skagway and Dyea would thon send to Vancouver, and Victoria instead of the Tacoma and Seattle for their goods, and in that way avoid the payment of duties. This would divert all coastwise traffic from the many American steamers en-giged in the trade, and throw it into the hands of British craft, the only vessels allowed to coast between two Canndian ports. It would mean ruination of the American trade out of the Sound. "It may be argued the Americans it-ready have to bay duties to Coandians shortly after linding at Skagway and Dyea or upon passing over Chikout and White passes to Atlin or Dawson, That may be true, but there are many American trading houses in Skagway and Dyea which profit from the business they en-joy with men who come to the coast to up supplies for consumption in the Atlin and the Klondike regions. While those stores are maintained at Skagway by Americans and on American soil, and while the mercharits ovining the stores are exempt from the duties that threaten they will buy their stocks in Tacoma and seattle, and be exalted to have them de-livered to them by American steamers. "I understand the exact boundary line in the territory in question has never been physically fixed, but that an agreement was catered infor whereby the line was to be a certain distary from the duties that threaten they will buy their stocks in Tacoma and seattle, and be enabled to have them de-livered to them by American steamers. "I understand the exact boundary line in the territory in question has never been physically fixed, but that an agreement was catered infor whereby the line was to b



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the Americans as to the indives. It is as soon as it is as a light enough to allow the positions of the enemy to be determined with accuracy, the cruiser Charleston and the til fighting occurred, when he was promptly arrested on the charge of being a spy. The outlook for him is bad, as military justice now will be swift and captured gunboat Callao should take At daybreak the two warships took

certain. positions and opened fire on the enemy Americans Will Force the Fighting. north of the city. Later the monitor Monadnock was or-dered to fire on the Filipinos south of Manila.

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Mesa and commenced a fusilade, which was ineffectual. The Nebraskan, Mon-tana and North Dakota outposts replied The Filipinos' concentrated at three

points, Calvaran, Cagalane, and Santa Mesa. About 1 o'clock the Filipinos opened fire on all three regiments simultaneous-ly. It was supplemented by the fire of two siege guns at Balik Blika, and by advancing their skirmishers at Pandi-

The Americans responded with a ter-The Americans responded with a ter-rible fire, but owing to the darkness they were unable to determine its effect. The Utah Light Artillery also did good work on the extneme left. The engagement lasted over an hour. The United States cruises Charleston and the gunbeat Concord, stationed off Manilbon, opened fire with their second batteries on the Filipinos' position, and kept it up vizorously.

batteries on the Findings position, and kept it up vigorously. At 2.45 there was another fusilade along the incline and the sea-going doubled turrened monitor Monadnock opened fire on the enemy from off Malate. With daylight the Americans advanc-

With daylight the Americans advanc-ed. The Californian and Washington regiments made a splendid charge and drove the Filipinos from the yillages of Paco and Santa Mesa. The Nebraska regiment also distin-guished itself during several hours, and captured one howitzer and a very strong position at the reservoir, which is connacted with the water works connected with the water works.

The Kansas and Dakota regiments compelled the enemies' right to retreat to Calboran.

There was intermittent firing at vari-ous points all day long. The losses of the Filipinos cannot be estimated at present, but they are known to be considerable. The American losses are estimated at twenty men killed and 125 wounded. A native tribe, the Ygorates, armed with bows and arrows, made a very de-termined stand in face of the artillery fire, and left many dead men on the

Several attempts were made in this REMANDED UNTIL TO-MORROW. city yesterday to assassinate American Official Dispatches.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The following eablegram from General Otis has been a neavy nre into them,
It is reported that the losses of the natives by the bombardment were very heavy.
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This morning they commenced a vigor ons advance all alone the line. The islands of the archinelago accupied as and soot the natives were being pressed back in every direction. The victory won and Manila was the crussed insert as defendant in the charges was ereceived the as defendant in the char

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An Arrangement Arrived at Whereby Owners Skagway, Alaska, Jan. 30th, via Se-Receive \$125 a Ton and Retain Their attle, Wn., Feb. 6.-A monster petition. to President McKinley and the members of the joint high commission is being signed, asking their assistance in se-curing the repeal of the Alien Exclusion

Act recently passed by the government of British Columbia, in which the Atlin mining district is located. The petition Pelagic Sealing Prohibited - Arrangements has already been signed by a thousand miners. Five thousand in all are expect-ed to sign the petition, which will be forwarded to Washington by the next steamer. Canadians are signing as readily as Americans. The trade is al-readily as Americans. News has just reached here that the scaling dispute has at length reached a settlement, and if the United States Senate ratify, the decision arrived at by ceady seriously affected, and high of ficials of the White Pass road said to day that the English owners have cabled over that if the act is not revoked work on the road will be stopped. The Por-cupine and Salmon river districts on the Dalton trail are coming to the front, and prospectors heading originally for Atlin are going into the new fields in

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American territory. A PRINCE MISSING.

gaged in the industry at \$125 at on, but not to become the owner of the vessels; they are to revert to their owners, the payment being made as it were for the stoppage of the industry. According to a letter received from a Victorian now at Washington, D.C., the representative of the sealers, Capt. J. G. Cox, made, this offer to the commis-sioners, who accepted its subject to the ratification of the United States Sen-ate. The business will then be at an end as far its, canada is concerned and the Dominion government, it is under-stood, will be asked to prosecute any ves-sel coming in a with skins. The Washington correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer gives the fol-lowing in this regard: "In the matter of seals there seems no doubt that the com-mission will be device to with London, Feb. 4.-A London law firm is advertising for Prince Ludwig Carl, of Lawenstein-Wertheim, who was last seen in England in October, with the seen in England in October, with the Prince of Wales. He was a guest of the Duke of Portland at Welbeck Abbey. The Prince's wife, who is a daughter of the Earl of Wexborough, repudiates the action of the lawyers. She declares that she knows where her built and is but softness to say

VANCOUVER SOLICITOR DEAD. seals there seems no doubt that the com-mission will decide to purchase the Vic-Vancouver, Feb. 6.-Mr. J. J. Blake, Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Mr. J. J. Blake, Vancouver's first city solicitor, was found dead in bed by his 7-year-old son in his room on Abbott street at 2 o'clock this morning. Deceased, who came here in 1895 from London, was born in Haldimand county in 1848. and was a graduate of Albert College, Belle-ville. Some years ago he was disbarred from practising as a barrister. Paralysis of the heart was the cause of death torian fleet at a sum which will not extorian fleet at a sum which will not ex-ceed \$500,000; and in return the Cana-dian government will agree to refuse to clear any vessel for the purpose of seal-ing and to prosecute any ship which may come in with skins. As the United States has an agreement with Japan to breach we palace sealing this course will break up pelagio sealing, this course will tend to increase the revenues of the government and at the same time perpetuate of the heart was the cause of death. He will probably be given a public

ernment and at the same time perpetuate the herds, giving to the nation some re-turn from the islands, which has not been the case for many years, and do away with the necessity for any large patrol fleet." There are about fifty vessels in the Victoria fleet, with an average tounage of sixty tons?" Thread, steps are being taken to use the vessels in other trade when they lose they business as sealers. It is said on the street to-day that many will go into the fishing business, and al-The Trial of the Two Robertsons, Snider and Rollans, Adjourned. Owing to the fact that Mr. Page, clerk of the court, was subporned and had to at tend as a witness in the Supreme Court, the trial of the twee Teobertsons, Sufder and Rollans, for burglary was not pre-ceeded with in the Fedge Court this mora-ing. The court was packed with specta-tors in expectation of sensational develop-ments. Mr. McPhillips, for the defence, asked that the charges be bread in order that trial might be applied for. This was ac-cordingly done. Some of the charges were against Wm. Suider, jr., Wm. Robertson, ir., and George Rosson: but Strart Robertson also, evidently to his own sur-prise, was named as defendant in the charges of steeling robes from David Spen-cer's stable, as well as of enter'ng Pichon's store, Maynard's store, Mrs. Toray's house, Stuart Robertson also is charged with be-ing in possession of stolen property, name-ty, a silver watch belonging to Irving Kirkpatrick. will go into the fishing business, and al-ready action is being taken to form a joint stock company to send a number of the schooners codfishing in Bebring Sea and along the Fairweather grounds.

me owners are also considering freighting project and some are talking of taking their vessels southward with produce and selling them. That they can earn at least a living wage is shown by charters offered a short time ago to arry salmon to Japan and bring sulphur as a return gargo.

RAILWAY, SMASHAIN MICHIGAN. Detroit, Mich., Fely, 6., A. special to the Journal, from Inday Gity. Mich., says: A chead-on collision insubccurred here between, Grand Trunk passenger trains. The engineer and postal derk were killed and several persons injured. The coaches were badly wrecked.

that a question has arisen whether

mainland shores or the shores of the islands adjacent to the mainland are to be considered the 'coest.' ""The Americans maintain the shore of the mainland is the coast, and the Cana-dians that the shore of the adjacent islands is the coast. According to the Canadian contention the boundary line, ha-stead of making a sweep to the Interior and back from Lynn Canal, as it has been considered to make, would be brought across the neck of the inlet, thus throwing Skagway and Dyea inside the Canadian line." Waiter Oakes, president of the Alaska Steamship Company, running steamers be-

Walter Oakes, president of the Alaska Steamship Company, running steamers be-tween Tacoma and Skagway and Dyea, who was also interviewed, spoke in the same strain as Mr. Carleton, saying the ceding of the tert tory proposed would be disastrous to trade and shipping of the Sound. Mr. George Botts, another Tacoman, who was interviewed, said: "I dou't know but it is a good thing. Skagway is now run by a pack of gamblers and harlots. Every American citizen who enters Skag-way.is held up and robbed by them. It won't be so if it becomes a British posses-sion." the Commissioners the business is to be a thing of the past. The American gov-ernment is to buy out the schooners en-gaged in the industry at \$125 a ton, but

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> THE RING. Walcott Defeats Ryan.

Walcott Defeats Ryan. Cincinnati, Feb. 4. — The principal at-traction at a boxing exhibition is the Stag Athletic Club here to-night was a fifteen-round contest between Australian Jimmy Ryan and Joe Walcott at catch weights for a purse of \$1,500. Tom O'Rourke was Walcott's chief adviser and second. John Murphy, of Cincinnati, was referee. Wal-cott was the aggressor during the entire contest, Ryan 'continually clinching. The the fourteenth round both men rustled at each other and landed hard body blows with the right'. In the break away Wal-cott ianded a hard left swing on Ryanis-chin, flooring him. Ryan took nhes ecconds of the count, and, rising, rushed to a clinch. Walcott pushed him away and swinging a hard, left and right, landed on the jaw and again sent Ryan to' he floor. The latter got to a sitting position, but the contest and awarded the decision to Walcott. **THE HING.**

THE RING.

The Corbett-Sharkey Fight.

The Corbett-Sharkey Fight. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6. — The forfelts of both Corbett and Sharkey have been post-ed to guarantee their appearance in the ring at Tatiersall, Ill., on March 7. Tom O'Rourke says Sharkey will train for at least a week at Mount Clemens, Mich., be-fore the Chicago fight. Corbett wants to come here to train, but there is dliffculty in getting the kind of quarters he wants at this time of year. He will do most of his preparations in New York, unless some suitable place is found here.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Mrs. Botkin Sent to San Quentin Penitentiary for Poisoning Mrs. Denning.

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Judge Cook to-day sentenced Mrs. Cordelia Botkin to imprisonment for the term of her natural life in the San Quentin

natural life in the San Quentin peni-tentiary for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Dover, Del., whom she killed by means of a box of poisoned candy, sent through the mails as a gift from a Triend and missispeet-ingly eaten by Mrs. Duning and some of her friends, Her sisten Mrs. Joshua Denne, also died from the effects of the absence with which the candy was load-gourable and the insure of the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1899.



The Opposition Candidates Again Returned to Represent the City of Victoria in the Legislature.

The Figures of Yesterday's Contest -- Close of a Most Lively and Exciting Campaign.

The hottest bye-election probably which has ever been held in this city terminated yesterday, when the three members who were elected last July were confirmed in their seats by the vote of the people. The valiant fight which Colonel Gregory and Messrs. Paterson and Stewart put up, and which eclipsed entirely that of their opponents. proved unavailing against the pre-empted vote which for the past four or five years has made Victoria a Turnerite pret serve.

Promptly at four o'clock the poll was declared closed, and the sheriff and deputy returning officer, with the poll clerks and scrutineers, adjourned to one of the stalls to ascertain the result. Some delay was occasioned in getting started, and it was almost 4.30 before the first ballot was read. Thence onward entil midnight, however, with the exception of an adjournment for an hour for lunch, and temporary delays caused by the challenging of doubtful ballots, the count proceeded with despatch, and by midnight the result was

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make all the settlers on the island prove their claims by it. After being notified to that effect, my brother William and myself went and examined the map and found it was not correct by be-tween six and seven chains by the orig-inal survey of Mr. Landale. We told Mr. Faucet, the government agent, that it was wrong and that we could not prove up by it. Then be notified the government in Nictoria to that effect and his reply to us was, that if we did not prove up our claims by the map we would lose them; and it was seven or eight weeks before we did prove up our Early in the evening, in fact before 4.30, crowds began to gather in front of the newspaper and telegraph offices to ascertain the way in which the vote was going. The first bulletin was posted in the Times window at 4.35, show-ing the three opposition candidates leading, although with Colonel Gregory we would lose them; and it was seven or eight weeks before we did prove up our reading, atthough with Coloner Gregory pressing, R. Hall so closely, that the government supporters who watched eagery the Times window still hoped that the situation of the two candiates in the race would be transposed. At a quarter after six an adjuntment was false for claims by the bogus map that was forc-ed upon us by the government in power. 4. No action was taken by that gov-ernment, or any government since, al-though over more ment agent the size the hough every government agent since that time down to the present agent, Mr. M. Bray, has been notified: No attention has been paid to our position, although Mr. Bray admitted in court that then we told him the map was wrong. D. The original survey was made; as six an adjournment was taken for lunch, the colonel then being 27 behind ndidate Hall, Resuming after icheon, Colonel Gregory pressed Mr. Candidate Hall closely, at one time approaching within seven votes of his olp nent, but the gap between the two steadily widenabove stated, in the year 1875; and the map sent up to the Walkem government

At the conclusion the opposition held jubilation meeting at the Philharmonic Hall, where they indulged in mutual congratulations.

gan was victimized to save the govern-ment. The judge not being satisfied sent Mr. Heyland over to the island to sur-GABRIOLA ISLAND. Editor Nanaimo Review; I noticed in your last issue a person signing himself, the lands in dispute. Mr. Heyland finding that Cannessa was on Hoggan's land, according to the evidence produc-'Gabriola," asking a few questions regarding the survey on Gabriola Island. ed, but the judge's decision was that Hoggan had allowed an innocent man to I might also mention that John Gammell, of Gabriola Island, some months build there, knowing the land to be his build there, knowing the land to be his; and that Hoggan pay for one half of the survey, \$16.50, and to deed away five acres of his land to Cannessa without recompense. Then Hoggan put up \$350 for an appeal to a higher court, which appeal was refused. The \$350 and the \$16.50 were never returned. Hoggan had no right to pay since he had Mr ago, had a letter in one of the local newspapers calling the attention of the government to the existing grievances regarding the above mentioned survey. I would have answered Mr. Gam-mell's letter sooner, but I thought, permell's letter sooner, but I thought, per-haps, the government would pay some attention to it; if not the government, perhaps, one of the local members would have brought the matter before the government, especially the local member, Dr. Walkem, for that district. Mr. Gammell is a respectable, 'intelli-gent man and settler on that island, and was entitled to, at least some considerhad no right to pay, since he had Mr. Landale define his lines a second time to make sure he was right. On the to that ke side he was night. On the other hand Cannessa goes with full au-thority from Mr. Bray to settle on Hog-gan's land, according to the official map in the land office. Hoggan and wife warned Cannessa that the land was gent man and settler on that island, and was entitled to, at least, some consider-ation from Dr. Walkem, the present member. Seeing, however, that your correspondent "Gabriola" asks for defi-nite information on the question of the Gabrie member. theirs, yet Cannessa never attempted -to define his lines by survey, or other-wise, and whilst Mr. Bray admitted in court that the Hoggans told him that the map was no good, he still went on and sold land afterwards by it. The map is gone; spirited away, I suppose, the same as Hoggan's deed was. Gabriola survey; and as Dr. Walkem has failed either to acknowledge or bring the matter before the house, in fact, has completely ignored Mr. Gam-mell's letter, I will, with your permis-Suit No. 2. On the west side of Hogsion, try to explain the whole matter for the satisfaction of your correspon-dent and the settler of Gabriola Island. gan's claim another settler comes in

years afterwards, sues Hoggan before the same judge, and takes another slice the same judge, and takes another slice off the west end of Hoggan's land; land he held a deed for; but unfortunately at the court house, Nanaimo, it was spir-ited away. The judge said he did not know what became of it; the clerk of the court did not know. Hoggan's lawyer was asked about it coming out of the court house. He said Mr. Bray had it; it would be all right. But, alas! the deed was never found. The above named suits have cost Hoggan over \$800, besides dancing attendance on courts; and still the same evil exists, and it appears there is no remedy for This is a very sad affair; however, I ob-tained some information from Mr. Lan-dale after he had finished the survey of Cabriola Island, but owing to my be-ing ejected by the E. & N. Bailway Company from my home on the Island Railway Belt, and all my household ef-tects thrown out on the road, and also tects thrown out on the road, and also all my papers, which were all stolen; and, therefore, I may go a little astray concerning the dates. Question 1. In the year 1875 John J. Landale surveyed Gabriola Island for the Walkem government. His note book and plan were sent down to Vic-toria after he had finished the survey. 2. The government finding that Mr. Landale's notes and plan did not cor-respond, notified that gentleman to cor-resct the same before he could have his money for the survey. Whether he had got all his money afterwards or not, I cannot say, but he certainly did get enough of money from the government to pay off all his men and the store bills and it appears there is no remedy for it while the present government is in power. Now, Mr. Editor, you will, no power. Now, Mr. Editor, you will, no doubt, be asking yourself why Hoggan did not ask some of the other judges for an appeal when Judge Crease refused. The answer and reason is plain. Judge Crease was acting as county court judge at the above trial, and if Hoggan got another hearing, it would, in all prob-ability, be before the same judge, or, if not, before Judge Walkem, who was the other presiding judge for Nanaimo district at that time. So I think, sir, you and the public will see and agree to pay off all his men and the store bills to pay off all his men and the store bills he had contracted during the survey. 3. Mr. Landale never corrected his survey, and a map of the island was sent up from Victoria to Mr. Faucet, wovernment agent at that time for Nanaimo district, with instructions to make all the settlers on the island prove their claims by it. After being notified with me that I could not have done much better under the circumstances. Now, sir, we have been a suffering community for the last 18 years, with bogus deeds in our possession. The present government knows all this, but never attempts to remedy the matter. Dr. Walken, our representative in the house, has had four years and has not touched it. No; to touch it, or anything that relates to the government blunder, is impossible. The government is his friend; but the people, who control the government, control him also. He has made many speeches in the four, years, in the barger bett inter to the to the in the house; but just take the trouble to compare these and you will think that, they were delivered by two different men -one a government man and the other -one a government man and the other an opposition man. The doctor *has made a stir, going as he has from one bench to another, in search of some-thing, but accomplishing nothing at all; all wind. He is the like the man who shaved the lamb. He exclaimed: Gen-tlemen, there is a great cry but very little wool. He has literally done noth-ing and commot do anything for the first consult his friends and do their bid-ding, when he knows how his friends the gap between the two steadily widen-ed, until at the close it stood as indicated in the year loss, and year is to say, each settler's deed, and plan is to say each settler's deed,

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the lonesome cabin of horrors occupied

"Noticing at least a foot of snow

the frost from the walls and melting it in a tin cup over a candle. "Saturday, December 17, Gill marked off the thirtieth day of his helpless con-finement in his bed. His case was more

John Gill Alone and Helpless in His Catin For Thirty Weary Days-Only. Food Sugar and Flour

hopeless than usual, for he found the coldness of death creeping up his limbs and over his body. He could keep warm the Collieries During January. no longer; his wasted frame refused to manufacture the necessary heat, and that dreadful coldness and numbness were as follows:

The shipments from the Vancouver Island Collieries during the month just closed

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Several Important Government ceive Their Second Read Proposed New Regist

Thursday, Feb. Although the house was sion an hour and three afternoon, a vast amoun was transacted, and it was watch the faces of tion members as they ant bills being advanced through their various stages ernment had their measure be gone on with, and there Mr. Helmcken's motion

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discussion, and was ultimate at the request of the Premier, ed out that the government munication with the Domini ment on the subject. Hon. Mr. Martin shocked t tibilities of Colonel Baker denouncing the Victoria Cour utterly inadequate to the p which it is intended, and a gave the colonel another litth telling the house that the ane the Interpretation Act was t the Interpretation Act was the Manitoba Act. Otherwise it was a qui

few little pleasantries being just to relieve the monoto The Speaker took the

o'clock, and prayers were Rev. J. C. Speer. REPORTS OF COMME

Mr. MacPherson present from the railway committee Bill No. 18, the Cariboo & S No. 21, to amend the Kith way Act, 1898, and Bill amend the Kootenay & Nor way Company's Act. 1898, considered and are subr amendments.

NEW LEGISLATI The following bills were in government members, read and their second reading next sitting of the house:

A bill to amend the Coal ation Act-Hon. the Pr A bill to further amend the Regulation Act-Hon. the

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Hon. the Finance Ministe Hon. the Premier seconde lution that supply to Her Majesty, and that the next to consider the resolu

ANTI-JAPANESE LEG Mr. Helmcken (Victoria. following resolution: "Whereas a bill intituled lating to the employment of C Japanese persons on works der franchises granted by pr was passed by the assembly of British Columbia, which s reserved for the pleasure cellency in Council by H

PASTOR PAYNE WELCOMED.

The New Congregational Minister Given a Hearty Reception.

Judge Crease, A. Hoggan and nis wire gave evidence that on a certain Sunday in June, 1882, John and Willie Can-nessa landed in the Bay with a boatload of lumber. A. Hoggan and wife asked them what they were going to do. Can-nessa answered, "I am going to build a house. I have bought that land from Mr Bray covernment agent." Hoggan The members of the Congregational church, together with the Ministerial As-Mr. Payne, the new pastor, who has just arrived from England. Amongst house. I have bought that land from Mr. Bray, government agent." Hoggan and wife said that could not be, as the just arrived from England. Amongst those present from the latter body were: Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Presby-terian church, Victoria West; Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Reformed Episcopal; Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian; Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian; Rev. Ralph W. Trot-ter, of Calvary Baptist; and Rev. J. C. Snear of the Metropolitan Methodist. land belonged to them, but Cannessa in-sisted and did build by instruction from sisted and did build by instruction from the government agent of Nanaimo. John White Pemberthy, who had been on the survey with Mr. Landale, was called and testified that John Cannessa was from 150 to 200 yards on Hoggan's land, as he had seen the posts put in when it was surveyed. Cannessa then called in David Crawel, who had lived with John Cannesse in a low house ag ter, of Calvary Baptist; and Rev. J. C. Speer, of the Metropolitan Methodist. Mr. Carter presided and, the pro-gramme was comprised of short speeches and singing. There was quite a large number present and a large floral bell hung from the centre of the church-emblematical of the wedding of the new mastor to his church After several road not own one foot on Gabriola Island at not own one foot on Gabriola Island at this time. Crawel asserted that he lived pastor to his church. After several gen-tlemen had extended the hand of good fellowship to Mr. Payne, Mr. Carter, on behalf of the Congregationalists, welpastor to his church. After several gen-tlemen had extended the hand of good fellowship to Mr. Payne, Mr. Carter, on behalf of the Congregationalists, wel-comed the pastor in a few appropriate remarks, in which he said that though few in number, the members were loyal to their convictions, and though at times the horizon had been blackened with clouds that had threatened to deluge and the tremarks and the several gen-the tremarks in which he said that though to their convictions, and though at times the horizon had been blackened with examining the two deeds, that the go ernment had "put their foot in it" a clouds that had threatened to deluge and wipe them out of existence, yet at this last, and suggested to Mr. Brav to out of existence, yet at moment their prospects were as bright as possible. Mr. Payne said he was agreeably surprised to find so many dirsend the deed to Victoria to get them made right. What did all the above made right. What did all the above mean? Surely it meant that the government was at fault. It was not neces-sary to send both deeds to Victoria. ferent denominations represented on the platform. Such an event would be very uncommon in England. Some of the uncommon in England. Some of the speakers had mentioned that Victoria Hoggan's deed was correct according to the original survey of the island, and only contained the amount of land he was but little known in the mother coun-try, but such was not actually the case. He had frequently heard of this place, had bought. The judge practically ad-mitted this also; but it would not do to throw the blame on the government and when he received his call he never for a moment thought he was coming to a heathen land. that made such a blunder, and especially by a Supreme Court judge. So A. Hogthat made such a blunder, and

AMERICAN ITEMS.

The treaty between the United States and the Cree nation was completed and signed at Muscagee on Wednesday night. It provides for the capitalization of all used to the Cree tribute of Life to the states of the Cree tribute of assets of the Cree tribe of Indians, and an equal division of the same in lands, and an equal division of the same in lands, and money among its members. The jury in the libel suit at New York of Charles A. Hess, Republican leader of the 25th assembly district, against the New York Press, yesterday returned a wordigt for 2750 domagne in favor of a verdict for \$750 damages in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Hess sued for \$50,000 damages, alleging that the defendant had defeated his election to congress by charging that he was not a resident of the state: that he bought his nomination from the Republican committee, and that the Press printed this statement. "Hess is the bosom friend and companion of a The damage done by the fire at De-

Mich., yesterday, amounted

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by the above mentioned bogus map that hung in the land office, and which in-cluded six chains and some links of A. Hoggan's land, of which land Hoggan justice to a few to-day, may, with the same authorities over us, be a serious injustice to you to-morrow. Their words. appropriations things in the last session of parliament. eld a deed, and which was made from the original survey. In court, before Judge Crease, A. Hoggan and his wife sound nice, but at last they will sting you again for four years. Thanking you

for your valuable space. I am, dear sir, yours, etc, DAVID HOGGAN.

THE HOSPITAL BALL. An Evening of Enjoyment Promised the Friends of a Deserving Institution.

rival. The Nugget says: "The most horrible case of helpless The annual ball in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital will take place on misery which has come to light this Wednesday next in the Assembly winter occurred on Galena creek the

lots of

Rooms, Fort street. The ball is advertised as plain, fancy dress, or poudre, and though it is hoped that all not wishing to adopt costume will accept the other options rather an absent themselves, there will yet so many in costume as to ensure the ll being a most boosting than absent themselves, there will ball being a most beautiful spectacle. The music will be supplied by the band of H. M. S. Imperieuse, which has been offered by the kind courtesy of Rear-Admiral Bury Palliser for the oc-casion. The decorations are in efficient hands, and contributions towards the supper will be received at the Assembly

supper will be received at the Assembly Rooms any time on Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. J. Smith and members of the com-mittees, and also at Redfern's, Hibben's and Challoner & Mitchell's. In promoting this ball the ladies of the Auxiliary Society of the Devil Maria Auxiliary Society of the Royal Jubilee hospital have undertaken the thorough restoration of the Assembly Rooms, an

act which will be of great public benefit, since these are the only rooms in town suitable for any large ball or function It is therefore hoped that this ball will receive general support, and that the friends of these public-spirited ladies will not only buy tickets, but will give the personal influence of their presence on the occasion. The hospital ball should be absolutely

representative, even as the hospital be-longs to all. Money is not all that is needed for such an institution. Its vital principle must always be personal interest and personal influence, and it is in the name of these that the public is asked to give its presence and its sympathy on Wednesday night.

Children's Fancy Dress Party.

On Thursday next a fancy dress party for the younger members of society will be held by the ladies of the hospital societies at the Assembly Rooms, Fort street, from 5 to 10 p.m. This will give those young people who took part in the children's carnival a chance of again wearing their charming dresses, besides affording many others an opportunity for a frolic. A committee of ladies will be in charge, and Mrs. H. Barnard, assisted by some of the King's Daughters, has kindly consented to receive. Admis-Refreshments

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top of the stove pipe they decided the cabin was empty, but forced an en-trance and found the sick man. A fire past month. Galena is a little known past month. Galena is a little known creek which empties into the Yukon op-posite Monte Cristo Island. During the past summer a party of two young men decided to build a cabin about four miles from its mouth and prospect there this winter. A little over two months ago one partner decided to go out over

Saved by the Providential Arrival of Four

Prospectors While Waiting for Death.

In His Sleeping Bag.

A story of the most awful distress of

is told by the Dawson Nugget, a copy of

which was brought out by a late ar-

cabin, and on Sunday sledded the sick man down. This was not hard to do, as he had fallen away to seventy-five the ice. James Gill, the younger of the two, and about 25 years old, had a peculiar weak feeling about the lower limbs, and decided not to attempt the trip himself. Gill had plenty of good pounds. Everything has been done for him that could be done with the limited means at their disposal, and taking into provisions, and before leaving his partner cut him a good supply of wood for use till he should become strong again. consideration that the entire party hadn't an ounce of any kind of medi-cine. It was decided to notify the po-"Shortly after the partner's departure the unfortunate youth found himself utlice, and on Thursday this was done. The department dispatched a dog team at once, and if Gill is not dead he will terly unable to move about at all. For several days he lay in his sleeping bag without fire and without meals. He made up his mind that this meant death if persisted in, so he determined upon one more effort to help himself. Crawfind himself very shortly in a Dawson hospital."

A story of the most awful distress of a young miner in the Klondike district is told by the Dawson Nugget, a copy of were George Huffman, Joseph Fox and

VALEDICTORY. ling from his bag he made an attempt to stand up, but fell on the floor in an Mr. W. T. Andrews, of the Canada Paint Co., Presented With an Address. unconscious heap. He does not know how long he lay, though it was probably but a few moments, or he would have frozen to death. When he roused up he found his hands and feet frosted—

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Mr. W. T. Andrews. Manager of Vic-toria Branch of the Canada Faint Com-pany, Limited: flour mixed with a little water, the water being secured by picking some of

Dear Sir, --We, the employees of the Canada Paint Company in Victoria, learn with regret that you are about to sever your connection as manager of the com-pany's western branch. We are however, closer to

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your connection as manager of the com-pary's wostern branch. We are, however, pleased to know that you are still to remain in the city engaged in the management of other mercantile and manufacturing pursuits. Whilst your chief consideration was ai-ways for the interests of the company, you at the same time endeavored to make the various 'callings of the employees as agreeable as possible by attention to their requests, thereby creating and fostering a most kindly feeling towards us, not only as manager, but also as a personal friend. In giving expression to these statements we feel that we cannot allow the oppor-tunity to pass without endorsing them with our heartfelt wishes for your welfare, and nek you to accept the accompanying token of our respect and kindest regards. Signed: "H. T. Hart, P. Olsen, F. Gas-son, A. Paterson, J. McIvonald, R. Irvine, F. J. Harte, R. Clarke, C. F. Scott, W. H.

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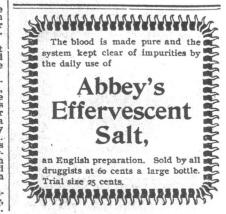
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ITALIANS KILLED.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 2.-An explosion of dynamite yesterday killed two Ital-ians named Francisco Griffa and Luigi Scarini, while they were employed laying a sewer pipe from Elmhurst reservoir to this city.



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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1899.

ties is no new question in this province, and quoting from a despatch of Lord Derby in 1884 in regard to anti-Chinese legislation passed by the Australian colonies, recommending that the same be PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE not interferred with, Mr. Helmcken maintained that the same conditions should apply in the case of this pro-vince. In the act of 1898 the Japanese Mr. Heimcken's Motion Declaring That Anti-Japanese Legislation Will Not Be Rewere included, although an attempt was pealed Withdrawn. Several Important Government Measures Receive Their Second Reading - The

were included, although an attempt was made to prevent the application of the measure to Japanese on the ground that they were "built of different material to the Chinese." but so far as the in-terests of this province, are concerned the speaker could not see where the dif-ference existed, and if we are going to legislate along this line at all it seems well to make the legislation effective in securing the object sought to be at-tained. He did not know if it was sup-posed that British Columbia was going to have an open door, but the people Proposed New Registry. Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1899. to have an open door, but the people most concerned in this matter were the people of this province, and he believed

Aithough the house was only in sesion an hour and three quarters this itternoon, a vast amount of business was transacted, and it was amusing to watch the faces of the onposiion members as they saw importnt bills being advanced with dispatch brough their various stages. The govmment had their measures in shape to gone on with, and there was no time in unnecessary talk.

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Act, has been withdrawn, and Bill 21, to amend the Kitimaat Rail-Act, 1898, and Bill No. 29, to amend the Kootenay & Northwest Rail-way Company's Act, 1898, have been considered and are submitted with amendments.

NEW LEGISLATION.

The following bills were introduced by ernment members, read a first time A bill to amend the Coal Mines Regu-Act-Hon, the President of the

Council A bill intituted an act respecting the epartment of the Provincial Secretary Hon, the Finance Minister.

SUPPLY_

Hon. the Finance Minister moved, and on the Premier seconded, the usual rmal resolution that supply be granted Her Majesty, and that this house do in committee of the whole onTuesday NTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.

panese persons on works carried un-r franchises granted by private acts, as passed by the assembly of province British Columbia, which said bill was dence, to deal with what must be admitted to be a very delicate question. Hon. Mr. Semlin said it was quite imcanada, who by his report dated 15th October, 1897, was not prepared to recommend that the said bill should come into effect by reason of any action on the part of His Excellency the Gov-ernor-General: 'And whereas the Legislative Asmbly of this province passed an act entical in terms with the said act of which act is known as the 'Labor Regulation Act, 1898': "And whereas the Emperor of Japan as protested against the said act to the overnment of Great Britain, which aid protest has been forwarded to the overnor-General of Canada for conderation: motion, and accordingly did so. "And whereas, in and by a report of committee of the Honorable Privy ncil, approved by His Excellency on 17th December, 1898, it is suggest-that the provincial government might prepared to recommend the repeal said act: And whereas, under and by virtue the terms of the 'British North Amrica Act,' the said province has exclu-ive authority to deal, inter alia, with roperty and civil rights in the province: "Therefore, be it resolved, that in the binion of this house, that as the said t is conceived to be in the best in-rests of this province, this house is of prepared to pass an act to repeal the Robertson (Cowichan) seconded. Mr. Helmcken said he thought no ords were needed to commend the MEDICAL BILL. olution to the good sense of the memrs of the house. After a perusal of e corespondence, which had been ought down by the leader of the gov-ment, and in view of the nature of what has transpired in regard to this natter, he thought it advisable that an xpression of opinion should be invited from the members of the house. The egislation concerned the best interests the province, and was designed for protection and welfare of the industrial population of British reat He believed the province should mainin its rights to pass such legislation met with the approval of the mem-rs of the house. The members are the house may deem wise, and of wisdom of the legislation they pass house is the best judge. It would within the recollection of members he house that the act of 1891 was the house that the act of 1891 was seed almost unanimously, at any rate a very large majority, although it as deemed wise by the Lieuenant-overnor to reserve the bill and the re-lt of correspondence with His Excel-ncy the Governor-General had to be aited for until last session. When the espondence came down the then ister of Justice gave it as his ion that the act should not be in-For that the act should not be me for a change the title, which suggestion was adopt-Act, 1898. There may possibly nally arise circumstances under the exercise of the power of the ces to legislate as they deem fit be called into question, but such ich the stances do not arise in this case. exclusion of Chinese from the pro-

and from industrial competition the people of European nationali-

Mr. Helmcken explained that his mo pose of strengthening the hands of th COLUMBIA AND WESTERN. ted at the next sitting of the house.

HEALTH ACT. At the request of Mr. Eberts this measure was laid over. JURORS' ACT.

Hon. Mr. Martin explained that the only provision made by this act was to relieve dentists as well as apothecaries and medical practitioners from jury daty. the people of this province should take a firm stand and maintain the acts al-ready passed by the legislature.

Mr. Helmcken continued that he re-Mr. Helgesen (Cariboo, govt.) expressed the opinion that dentistry is a purely mechanical occupation, and thought if dentists be exempted the same should cognized there might possibly be a question as to the relations existing between the province and the Dominion, but in that regard he quoted from Hansard of 1893 a speech of the Duke of Devon-

apply to blacksm.ths and joiners. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Tisdall (Vancouver, govt.) said if shire's, who said in effect that the gov-ernment of self-governing colonies was the hon, member for Cariboo were in a dentist's chair, say at 11 o'clock some in the hands of the parliaments of those provinces. "Although the Imperial parliament has the nominal right of when the work was half through that he must go and return the next day, he would be in favor of the bill.

veto it would be rarely, if ever, used in the case of such legislation as referred Mr. Helgesen retorted that it didn't ap-The second reading was agreed to and the bill will be committed to-mor-

the case of such registration as retrieved to, a matter, of internal arrangement passed by a self-governing colony." Mr. Helmcken thought if the word Pro-vince were subsituted for colony that expression would apply in the present case. He hoped the resolution would row. VAULT ACCOMMODATION.

be adopted unanimously. Mr. A. W. Munro (Chilliwack, govt.) In moving the second reading of the bill providing for vault accommodation in the parliament buildings for the safe, keeping of documents in the Supreme Court, Hon, Mr. Martin said that the necessity for this bill arose from the fact, that the late government among their other sins erected a building which is supposed to be a court house and which Mr. A. W. Multo Communicated gover, thought the matter had better be left in the hands of the government, and moved an amendment to that effect. This was seconded by Mr. Green (Slocan. govt.) Hon. Mr. Semlin complimented the

Hon. Mr. Semilin complimented the hon. member for Victoria city on the admirable resume he had given of the legislation referred to, and reminded the house that the desirability of main-taining the legislation in this regard now upon the statute book had been made a prominent feature of the late campaign by the supporters of the pre-sent government. They had advocated the exclusion of Asiastics, believing it to be better in the interests of the pro-vince to reserve the natural opporsupposed to be a court house, and which is the most aufitted for its purpose of any building in Canada, or perhaps in the world. Among the other defects of that utterly inadequate building there

vince to reserve the natural oppor-tunities of the province for people of our own race. This being the position, it seemed as though it would be well for the member for Victoria city to take into consideration the fact that cor-respondence is now taking place between the Provincial and the Dominion gov-ernments, and would consider the ad-visability of either withdrawing his resolution of of accepting the amendment, Nothing could be lost by adopting that course, for the members of the house

ouncil. A bill to further amend the Coal Mines egulation Act—Hon. the President of Commit description of the president of suggested, the interests of the province being in perfectly good hands. Colonel Baker could quite understand the object the hon, member for Victoria had in bringing the resolution before

the house. Of course it might be that it was treading on rather difficult ground, there being three parties to be considered, the Provincial, the Dominion and the Imperial governments. The provincial government had certain rights but it must be remembered the Dominior whereas a bill intitude 'an act re-wing to the employment of Chinese and "Whereas a bill intituied an act re-ting to the employment of Chinese and manese persons on works carried un-ernment of the day, having all the necessary' information and correspon

> Mr. Eberts (South Victoria, opp.) ask ed the Premier if the correspondence would be completed before the hous

tion was intended simply for the purgovernment in their negotiations with the Dominion government. He had received a very strong request from the Trades and Labor Council urging upon him the desirability of the legislation passed being maintained, and it was in consequence of the strong feeling which existed and because of his desire to do all he cauld to acsist the concurrent to all he could to assist the government in attaining that object that he brought the motion forward. However, in view of the statement made by the Hon. Pre-mier, he was willing to withdraw his Hon., Mr. Semlin explained that the bject of this bill was to place the parobject of this bill was to place the par-ties in exactly the same position as they occupied on January 17th last, the company having complied with all the requirements, but the government having een unable to take advantage of the provisions. He moved the second read-Colonel Baker could not see any objection to the second reading of the bill. It seemed to him to be in favor of the promoters of the road rather than other-wise, and the second reading was ac-cordingly passed, the bill to be commit-Hon. Dr. McKechnie, in moving the second reading of the Medical Bill, ex-plained that the object was to extend the scope of the present act, which is too exclusive. He could give no better example of that than to quote the in-stance of the government desiring to stance of the government desiring to appoint a medical practitioner to the position of medical superintendent of the asylum for the insane. It might be thought that any medical man would be qualified for that position, but as a matter of fact it is one which can only be efficiently filled by a specialist. Any medical man may make himself a spe cialist in regard to almost any disease except lunacy. The average medical practitioner would not come into contact with more than three or four luna-tics in the course of a year and then the lunatic is very shortly sent to the asylum, so that the medical man has little or no opporunity of familiarizing himself with that special disease. To become a specialist in insanity a special course of study, extending over some years, is needed. Supposing there were to be a vacancy to-morrow in the insane asylum at New Westminster for a medical superintendent, there is not one man in British Columbia who is competent to fill it. Speaking as a medical man himself, he had no hesitation in saying he would not be qualified, and he be-lieved every other honest medical prac-titioner in the province would say the same. He believed thoroughly that the same. He believed thoroughly that the government would not be justified in' going outside of the province to find a man for any postion if an efficient and capable one could be found within the province; but at the same time their hands should not be tied. hands should not be tied. Colonel Baker quite agreed that in special circumstances it might be advis-able to go outside of the province if it is known for instance that no medical man in the province is qualified, but it

Intention of the hite government and the way in the energy which was noted for registry buildings was diverted to a building for stuffed for the fuss. The occurred just was that the money which was noted for registry buildings of the late government are to be blaned that we have not a proper building now. The second reading carried and the bit will be committed to morrow.
 In moving the second reading carried and the bit measure Hon, the Attorney-General said that instances had happened of estates falling into the hands of the crown, which although the crown had the option of giving to a person who might be adjudged to have a moral or legal clain the late (members of the family might wish, say the family might wish, say the the truth of the accusation, retain the case of an illegitimate the members of the family might wish, say the the statement that in the case of an illegitimate the inter the case of an allegitimate the inter the statement that in the case of an allegitimate the inter the the statement that in the case of an allegitimate the inter the last methoned general advantage of the appointment of a more mature. The second reading parsed without option of giving to a person who might be adjudged to have a moral or legal clain was begun by Mr. Dunsmuitr to the statement that in the case of an allegitimate the inter the truth of the accusation, retaining with the statement that in the case of an allegitimate the members of the family might wish, say the the allegitimate the members of the family might wish, say the the last mentioned genetering the North Star mature the last mentioned genetering the fore. But the delay resulted in the oblex of the dense there have and mature the clain service of the opportant took the opportant of the legislations of the day of the dense.
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those hon, gentlemen seemed to think that no good could come from Manitoba, but that all things from there were bad,

the government intended, no matter from what province it might be taken, to copy the good points of legislation which might be considered to improve the leg-islation of this province. The second reading was agreed to and the committee stage set for the next sitting of the House.

was probably not one of the vaults which was free proof, and as there is more vault accommodation in the parliament build-ings than is needed the bill provides for advantages sought to be gained by this

seemed to him that there was some timportation from Manitoba. (Laughter.) Hon. Dr. McKechnie-I have not heard that there is any intention to bring anyone from Manitoba. Mr. Kellie asked Mr. Baker how long he had been in the province, and the colonel 'retorted that he had been here much longer than Mr. Kellie had. Hon. Mr. Martin-Oh, you were imported some time, then? HEALTH ACT.

members of the family might wish, say if in the case of a homestead, to keep the scool reading carried. Committee Second reading carried. Committee stage next sitting of the House. INTERPRETATION ACT. Hon. the Attorney-General said this bill made a slight but important change of the second to some exciting scenes. Of an official contains no authority for the appointment of a deputy, and it seemed more convenient to give that authority to the Lieutenant-Governor. This pro-vision, he might say for the information of hon. gentlemen opposite, was taken from the Manitoba Act, and although those bon, gentlemen seemed to thin that no good could come from Manitoba

NEW MEMBERS.

reading of this measure, which has for its object the removal of the six months' The clerk of the House read the cer-tificate of Mr. B. H. T. Drake to the effect that Messrs. Turner, Hall and McPhillips had been returned to repre-

its object the removal of the six montus residence limitation, briefly opposed the creation of professional monopolies, and was supported by the Attorney-General, who expressed himself as quite willing sent the constituency of Victoria city, vice Messrs. Turner, Hall and McPhillips, resigned. Col. Baker arose to express the feeling

who expressed himsein as quite inter-to move for the removal of the resi-dence qualification so far as the legal dence in concerned. Messrs. Mcprofession is concerned. Messrs. Me-Phillips, Tisdall, Hon, Dr. McKechnie, Hon, Mr. Semlin and Mr. J. M. Martin and A. W. Neill participated in the de-bate, and Mr. Tisdall's motion of the six months' hoist was carried by 19 to 10 of satisfaction he experienced consequent upon the return of Messrs. Turner, Hall

> The private bills committee will meet a the private bills committee will meet in the maple committee room on Monday at 10 a.m. to consider bill No. 17, "An Act to Incorporate the Pine Creek Flume Company, Limited." The new bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act provides in the first place for the exclusion of Japanese as well as for the exclusion of Japanese as well as Chinese from underground workings, and for the following: Payment by weight before screening; appointment and qualification of inspectors of mines; ex-amination by the inspectors of persons employed in a colliery, upon application of resident miners; a decision being given within 21 days; arbitration in case of an adverse decision to the miners; and of an adverse decision to the miners; and the repeal of the sections providing for

Mr. Helgesen, in moving the second

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THE RULES AND REGULATIONS. Some of the Maxims of Conduct Found

in the Stable at Spring Ridge. The four young men who are charged

with wholesale robbery were this morn-ing remanded until Monday at the re-quest of the chief. They will be defend-ed by Mr. A. E. McPhillips. In the stable where some of the goods were dis-covered the following notice was posted

"Don't be an annexationist. "Don't be tar-fingered. "Don't be tar-fingered. "Don't be caught stealing, or you'll know what it is to be in the coop. "The Lord helps those that help therm-

selves; but the Lord help those who help themselves to anything around here." The "rules and reg

The House then adjourned NOTES.

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security for costs.



"AND THE BLOW IT ALMOST KILLED FAA-THER!"

the safe keeping of the Supreme Court documents there. Among them are some original wills, and if the catastrophe (which after all in some respects would Second reading agreed to and commitbe lost.

Col. Baker thought it a pity that the Col. Baker thought it a pity that the hon, gentleman should have come all the way from Manitoba to find fault with everything in British Columbia. He found fault with our laws, our buildings, and near he found should with our ranges and now he finds fault with our vaults. Probably before 12 o'clock to-night he will be finding fault with our electors. The speaker might say for the information of the Attorney-General, who has not been long enough in the province to know it, that it had been the intention know it, that it must be intermeted in the internetion to move the registry office into the par-liament buildings, the museum building having originally been planned for that purpose. This was another instance of the government pursuing the policy of the late administration, and it was a

ource of congratulation to him that they found it so good they were compelled to adopt it.

was glad to know that the government would include in the estimates a good big sum for the improvement of the court house. In the estimates last year there was included the sum of \$7,000 for that purpose. Mr. Cotton could quite under-Hon.

stand that the remarks of the Attorney-General may have made the gentlemen



nervous of late? Somehow you think of the grip at once. You know it's a disease for the weak, not the strong. A

weakened body can't master the germs of the disease. Make yourself strong. Take

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make the best preventive. After an attack, Scott's gressing the rules of procedure. Baker then moved that "when

SUCCESSION DUTY.

Hon, Mr. Cotton in moving the second reading of the Succession Duty Amend-ment Bill, explained that a case arose recently in which the action of the government in collecting succession duty on a policy on the life of a person who died being domiciled in the province was dis-puted, and it was held by the court that the government could not collect succes-sion duty in that case. This bill is intended to remedy that state of things, and would the hon. gentleman thought, commend itself to every member of the draw his motion. House

FIRE ESCAPE ACT.

FIRE ESCAPE ACT. Hon, the Finance Min'ster briefly ex-plained that this measure is intended to provide for the greater safety of the pub-bers entered the chamber in the follow-ing ender lic at places of entertainment, churches, etc., by making it compuisory that all

Mr. J. H. Turner, escorted by Messrs.
A. W. Smith and Mr. D. M. Eberts.
Mr. Richard Hall, escorted by Messrs.
H. D. Helmcken and Colonel Baker.
Mr. A. E. McPhillips, escorted by Messrs.
Messrs. McBride and Pooley. Mr. Eberts quite agreed with the At-torney-General as to the unsuitability of the present court house, and said he ally happened owing to a neglect of this precaution.

KAMLOOPS & ATLIN RAILWAY. GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION AD-VANCED. The second reading of this bill was again adjourned. Mr. Helwcken saying that he would be prepared with a map The following government bills were onsidered in committee, reported to the House without amendment, and passed showing the proposed route to-morrow.

Friday, February 3rd, 1899. The sitting of the legislature this afternoon was characterized by several missioner of Lands and Works. The Medical Bill—The Hon, the Presamusing features, not the least among ident of the Council. them being the aggressive good humor The Jurors Bill-The Hon. the Attorof the senior member for Victoria city (Mr. Helmcken), who was very much in evidence throughout the session. In the first place Mr. Helmcken wore a bran first

Do your bones ache? Feel chilly at times? Been getting torney-General. The Interpretation Bill-The Hon. the Attorney-General. The Fire Escapes Bill-The Hon. the once an evidence of and a reward for the popular "Harry's" political judg-ment, for it was the result of a wager. Finance Minister. The Definition of Time Bill—The Hon. the Finance Minister.

Perhaps one of the most amusing fea-tures of the transaction—and the whole affair was a huge joke—was the fact that POSTPONED BY REQUEST. Mr. Macpherson, of Vancouver, was the loser of the wager and the purchaser of the hat. And in the second place Mr. Helmcken wis in excellent spirits be-cause he knew his loneliness as a repre-sentative of Victoria was at an end, and that henceforth he would have associat-The second reading of the Health Bill (President of the Council) was laid over at request of the leader of the opposi-tion, as were also the Queen's Counsel Bill and the bills to amend the Coal Minor Recrubitions Act Mines Regulations Act.

that henceforth he would have associat-ed with him in his work the veteran J. H. Turner, the "Young Demosthenes" McPhillips and Mr. Richard Hall. CONSTITUTION ACT AMEND-MENTS.

Hon. Mr. Martin in moving the second reading of this measure said that it was intended to provide for omissions in the Then to add to the amusement of the afternoon there was the dramatic entry existing act, as for example, his hon. friend, Col. Baker, had for some time of the newly elected representatives of the city. Mr. Helmcken had already ad-orned the desk behind which Mr. Turner sits with a huge bouquet of flowers, and members of the presentation had been Emulsion lifts that terrible depression, and cures that tickling cough. soc. and \$1.00.

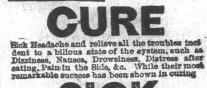
ed by Byron, Shakespeare, Milton and Scott.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constipation. I tried several kinds of pills I had seen adver-tised, and to put the truth in a nut shell, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only pills that have proved effectual in my case. I can heartily recommend them. Jno, Dev-lin, Unionville, Ont.

In a recent letter from Washington, Col. this D. C., to an old friend, Major G. A. Studer, for twenty years United States Consul at Singapore, says: "While at House rises it do stand adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock." Mr. Speaker ask-Des Moires I became acquainted with a liniment Lnown as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent ed the colonel to state some reason for that motion, and finally pointed out that the motion was not one to adjourn, and that motion, and finally pointed out that the motion was not one to adjourn, and therefore was out of order. Col. Baker thereupon had a whispered consultation with Mr. Eberts and final-ly said that as he was afraid the new against cheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the nembers would catch cold in the lobby throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything." For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and where they were waiting, he would with-The leader of the opposition then mov-ed that the return of the registrar of the Vancouver.







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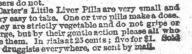
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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUAR, 16,1999.



Proceedings Commenced This Morning in the Now Celebrated Suit Brought Against the Province.

-R F Falshaw, one of "the old-Court Adjourns Because of the Want of timers who came to the province when the Fraser river gold excitement was Warmth-Mr. Davis, for the Defence, Claims Right to Open the Case.

the Fraser Five good external was at its height, died yesterday at 284 Mason street. He was a native of Wensleydale, Yorkshire, England, where he was born 81 years ago. The funeral will take place to morrow after Although interest in the libel suit noon from Storey's undertaking rooms against the Province mewspaper has somewhat subsided, there was a good at-tendance of the general public in court this morning when Walker C. Nichol, the editor of the Province, was again ar-raigned in consequence of his attacks up-(From Saturday's Daily.) The registered provisional directors The Globe Friating Co. are: Richard. Hall, 10 shares; C. A. Gregg, 10 shares; Gardon Hunter, 10 shares; G. L. Milne, 10 shares; John Irving, 10 shares. The shares are \$1.00 each. on the ex-Premier, and the ex-President of the Council because of their connection with speculative companies. though the crowd consisted larg crowd consisted largely of -Chas. McHardy, an old Cariboo possible witnesses and of those who man, fell in a fit of paralysis on the might have been jurymen, there were corner of Yates and Government streets quite a number of people who had attracted by the announcement aiso quite a num this afternoon. Jailer Allen, who was passing at the time, had him conveyed that sensational developments were expected as a result of the return of the commission appointed to take evidence to a doctor, who afterwards ordered him to be sent to the Jubilee hospital.

in London. Nothing much was done this, morning, and Chief Justice McColl, who -The flag is flying from the staff of -The flag is flying from the staff of E. G. Prior & Co.'s building to day, to-gether with a white streamer, h honor of the marriage of Col. Prior, M.P., which took place at Vancouver this morning. The bride was a Mrs. Ken-nedy. Col. and Mrs. Prior will be abpresided, out the proceedings short by announcing that the court was too cold for comfort, and the jurymen agreeing with him an adjournment was taken from shortly after eleven until two o'clock in the afternoon, with the threat by His sent for a week on a bridal trip to Ta-coma and other Sound cities. Lordship that unless the court was warmer at that time he would postpone was -The funeral of the late R. Falshaw,

the trial until to-morrow. The counsel engaged in the case are Messrs. Charles Wilson, Q.C., and Mr. Robert Cassidy, for the prosecution, and Messrs. E. P.Davis, Q.C. (of Vancouver), and W. H. Langley, for the defence. The selection of jurymen was a long The selection of jurymen was a long an old-timer who came here with the rush of gold hunters in 1862, took place this afternoon from Storey's undertaking parlors. Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Re-formed Episcopal church, conducted the funeral services. Those who acted as nallbearers were Chris, Taylor, M. Cooper, Edward Metcalfer and D. W: cess owing to the exercise of the right challenge by either side. Ultimately,

of challenge by either side. Ultimately, however, it was constituted as follows:
Geo. P., Weiler, J., Savannah, Samuel M. Reid, John Cordoree, Ernest A. Harris, G. H. Seelig, Charles N. Cameron, Geo. R. Jackson, E. A. Morris, Walter
S. Chambers, F. C. Davidge and Joseph Sommers. S. M. Reid was elected foremarks. There was some misunderstanding re-

and before long expect to establish many more. The local mission is preparing for an entertainment to be given on Friday garding the time of the commencement of the trial, and the defendant. Nichol, next, the second day of the Chinese new year celebration. was not on hand when the hearing commenced, it having been said that the hour of commencement was 11 o'clock. -The committee of the City Council on

legislation met this morning and agreed to ask the Legislature for similar power to that held by Vancouver in regard to son of several of those summoned to act as jurymen failing to appear, and it be-came necessary for an adjournment to be Sunday observance, and that candidates for mayor and aldermen shall be required until 11 o'clock. nen the court resumed, Mr. B. H. to produce certificates from the land registry office showing that they are pos-sessed of the necessary qualification. Power will also be asked to spend \$2,-000 on the public library instead of stinte the registrat, read the matter ment, including the articles which con-stitute the alleged libel, and the state-ment of defence made by Mr. Nichol, and it was refreshing to hear once more the strong indictment of the "Hon. J.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Fricay's Daily.)"

Condensed Form.

2, 2000 on the public library instead of \$1,200, which is the present limit, an amount altogether inadequate to properly maintain it. (From Monday's Daily.) -At the meeting of the Central

the strong indictment of the "Hon. J. H. Turner and the equally Hon. C. E. Pooley." Then Mr. Davis explained-that the commission appointed to take evidence in London had exceeded the time allotted to them by one day, and asked for an extension of time. Mr. Wil-Farmers' Institute this afternoon the dis-cussion turned upon the provincial grants son objected to the extension, but His Lordship said very promptly that the extra time would be allowed. to the various agricultural shows. Later in the afternoon a conference will I held with the Minister of Agriculture. will be To expedite the proceedings Mr. Davis -The Brockville Times to hand gives

announced that the defence were willing to make the following admissions: 1. That the article complained of in ient was published by the de-2. That the article complained of was published by the defendant Nichol in Bondard of Health, and by a professional murse, but sank rapidly from the moment the disease developed. It is said two more cases have developed in the neighborhood.

Business of Importance' Considered and Dis--The trial of Wilson v. Johnson was set down for to-day, but up to the time of going to press it had not commenced. posed of at the Meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute. The executors of the Erb estate are suing E. M. Johnson for an account of his dealings with the late Mr. Erb.

Legislation Intended to Afford Protection and Encouragement to Agriciture Will Be Laid Before the Department.

The first subject dealt with by the The first subject dealt with by the Central Farmers' Institute on Satur-day afterhoon was the Farmers' In-stitutes Act. It being the most import-stitutes Act. It being the most important subject before the convention, each brought up and discussed: Institute clause was carefully considered. Major Mutter spoke at great length on the division of districts, Mr. Graham; publi-Mutter spoke at great length on the advisability of having a travelling li-

brary. A resolution passed by the Nanaimo Farmers' Institute was hand-ed in, but as there was no seconder it J. T. Collins; agricultural subjects in was filed. A motion by W. H. Hayward, seconded by G. W. Beebe, "That pressure be brought to bear on the Do-minion members of parliament for Brit-ish Columbia to induce the Dominion government to do the same justice to British Columbia farmers as has been hitherto been done for the eastern agriculturists and horticulturists, partieularly with regard to cold storage. was passed

It was resolved, that in the opinion of Central Farmers'. Institute of British Columbia it is desirable that small experimental farms be started in the different districts in the province. The resolution was moved by J. T. Collins and seconded by W. Ladner. The advisability of establishing an agricultural board was next taken up, the divergine being taken up,

he discussion being taken part in by Messrs. Hayward, Collins, Harris and Mutter. The last named expressed him-self as opposed to a paid board, but said he would support the motion if a pro vision were made that members be only allowed their travelling and actual liv

allowed their with spoke on the subject. Mr. Moggridge spoke on the subject. Mr. Hayward said he had been openly charged with waating Mr. Anderson's billet. This he stamped as absolutely

It was moved by W. H. Harward, seconded by W. J. Harris, "That as it is learned that the agricultural department may be reorganized, this meeting suggests that that department requires such reorganization, and that the Min-ister of Agriculture be asked to create a board of agriculture, of which three members should be elected by the Cen tral Institute, two by the government, with the Minister of Agriculture and a permanent secretary both ex officio members of the board, such members members of the board, such includers of the board to only receive actual ex-

Major Mutter moved that as regards the bill entitled "an act for the eradication of and to prevent the spreading, of noxious weeds," now in Mr. Kidd's hands, it is in the opinion of the dele-gates of the Central Institute unneces-sary, and that the act already on the statutes be allowed to stand, with the addition of the tumbling mustard, which they consider may be with advantage they consider may be with advantat added to the statute as a noxious wee Carried.

Mr. Anderson said the present action particulars of the death from smallpox on January 27th of Joseph Brown, of Wolford Centre, brother of Geo, Brown of H. Cuthbert & Co., Victoria, He was attended by a physician from Toronto under the direction of the Provincial Board of Houlth and by a procession gave a very valuable address' to the board, in which he advised them on the subject of a uniform package, recom-mending its adoption, as the fruit was not in such good condition on arrivaPat its destination when packed in large quantities."

This motion was moved by Mr. A. E. teeve and seconded by Major Mutter. Reeve and seconded by Major Mutter, "That it is in the interests of the fruit

these lands or sell them to those who eradication and prevention of the spread of notious weeds." The motion was car-The subject of forestry was then brought up, and a motion put by Mr. G. Taylor to the effect, "That in the opinion of this institute a provincial in-spector of forests should be appointed, whose duty it should be to frame regu-lations with a view to the preservation and proper utilization of our timber resources." The matter was thoroughly threshed out, and the motion being put was lost.

Mr. Moggridge opened the discussion in regard to the Wide Tire Act Amendment, which he considered necessary. A motion to that effect was carried unanously.

The meeting then adjourned to prepare subjects for the consideration of the Min-

cation of institute documents, Mr. Col-lins; horticultural association and boards, W. J. Harris; agricultural board, W. H. schools, Mr. Taylor; appropriation for exhibits of botany and forestry, Mr. Reeve; analysis of soils, food and manure, Mr. Collins; law to deterdar; taxation of wild lands, Mr. Reeve; timber in Dominion and Provincial lands. Mr. Hawkins; stencilling fruit packages, Mr. C. B. Harris.

Mr. C. B. Harris. The Minister of Agriculture favorably received the delegation, and stated he was very desirous of doing all he could for the benefit of the farmers of the province. There were some people who had said that British Columbia was not a farming country; if the farming land throughout the province was in a solid block people would be simply astounded at the amount of agricultural land. He at the amount of agricultural land. He would give the matters brought before him his serious consideration, and had no doubt that a great deal would be done during this session for the benefit of the farmers. He would meet the gentlemen again on Monday after the convention has adjourned.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The delegates met this morning at 9 a.m. with Mr. W. H. Hayward in the chair. The first business was the ex-tending of an invitation to Mr. Speaker Foster to attend. Mr. G. W. Taylor commenced a dis-

nding of an invitation to Mr. Speaker oster to attend. Mr. G. W. Taylor commenced a dis-ission on the question of the game laws British Columbia. He thought that the present laws were not enforced and to assist in the assist in the informeding the scheme as adopted by the New Zealand government, was put in from the Richmond. Farm-ers' Institute. Mr. D. Graham moved an amendment the present laws were not enforced and

could not support the resolution. Mr. T. S. Collins agreed entirely with Major Mutter. Mr. W. H. Hayward stated that the

hunters had been a nuisance to the far-mers and he would like to see the act enforced. The motion was seconded by Mr. W.

Harris and carried. Mr. J. R. Anderson stated that the fish in the rivers were being practically

Major Mutter moved a resolution to the effect that it is desired that a board of commissioners be appointed and that they have the power of framing the bylaws for the management of the fishery.

The motion was carried. Mr. C. B. Harris brought up the question of disposing of middlemen. He read an excellent paper on the subject and explained the question at some length Major Mutter said that it was a matter of impossibility to get the farmers to

Mr. D. Graham thought it would be desirable for the various institutes to co-operate, and if they acted in har-mony they would be enabled to dispose mony they would be enabled to dispose of their produce direct to the consumer. It was moved by Mr. C. B. Harris, seconded by Major Mutter, "That it is thought advisable that communication

The motion was, carried. Mr. A. S. Vedder moved: "That in the opinion of the Farmers' Institute now in session the establishment of fruit can-ning factories and evaporators in the ning factories and evaporators in the province is desirable, therefore be it resolved that immediate steps in that direction be taken." "The speaker, Hon. J. W. Forster, said

e thought the delegates were there for he purpose of presenting resolutions to the provincial government and to the in stitute. He thought Mr. Vedder's reso-lution was a matter for the institute, and it would weaken the institute's cause f they placed such resolutions before the ninister.

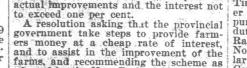
After some discussion the resolution was put and carried. As there were so many new resolutions

being brought forward Mr. Graham mov-ed that no more resolutions be accepted until all resolutions in hand had been dealt with. The question of grants to agricultural

shows was laid on the table. Mr. C. D. Moggridge brought up the question of adulterated products. He contended that there was a great deal of adulteration carried on, especially in reference to jams. It was stated that there was already a statute dealing with the same. On the motion of C. D. Moggridge a

resolution was adopted stating that legis-lation should be passed in the interests of the consumers of the province to pro tect them from buying adulterated food under the impression that it is pure.

The next question that it is pure. The next question was the matter of cheap loans to farmers. The discussion was opened by Mr. A. E. Reeve, who stated that the question now before the convention was one of great importance. An act had been passed last session, and it had been discussed factorerite at the An act had been passed last session, and it had been discussed frequently at the institute's meetings, but nothing had been done in the matter. He contend-ed that the loan should be a direct one, as then commissioners would be appoint-ed who would value the land, and subed who would value the land, and sup-mitted that if the act could be amended there was no doubt that many farmers would avail themselves of the privilege. He thought the act should provide that the money loaned should be spent in actual improvements and the interest not



the present laws were not enforced and he would like to see them amended in order that the farmer may be more protected. Major Mutter drew attention to the fact that the present game laws covered the points brought forward and said he could not support the resolution

-----Along the Waterfront. 633333333333

(From Friday's Daily.)

If the Hanna-Payne shipping bill for the encouragement of American shipping passes through congress big subsidies will be earned by vessels plying from American ports. The Victoria of the Northern Pacific line, whose vessels were lately placed under the American were lately placed under the American flag under the provision of the new bill, would receive as subsidy on a trip to the Orient the handsome sum of \$4.200. Other foreign bound vessels would re-ceive like subsidies pro rato, according to tonnage and speed. A sailing ship of

2,000 tons for a voyage from the west coast to Liverpool would receive \$9,000. The subsidy in this trade would, however, not be earned often, for suitable sailing craft now under the American flag are few. There are American bot-

cut ... The companies operating on the Alaskan route, however, have lost so much during the six months previous to the new rates that it is thought unlike In that they will start the cutting. If a break should come, however, the weaker ones will be driven out of the business by their stronger rivals. A re-presentative of the Pacific Coast SS, Co. at Seattle said in this regard that if a cut did come they would at once pro-ceed to give the other companies an il-lustration of rate cutting that would take the steam out of their boilers; that they were as anxious as any to keep idly by and have the ground cut from under them. The next time, he said. they would have to have a reserve of thousand dollars to live through the strain.

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A letter received from Capt. Le Blanc, A letter received from Capt. Le Blanc, of the sealing schooner Mermaid, dated from Point Reyes on January 26th, says the schooner had then 539 skins on board. This is a very good catch, par-ticularly at this seasch, for in past years vessels searcely ever left port prior to this. The fact that the hunters of the Mermaid are all experienced men, sev-eral captains being among them, prob-ably accounts for the vessel's success. Several schoolers are now preparing to leave for the south. The Mary Taylor, with Capt. J. W. Todd and 21 whites on with Capt. J. W. Todd and 21 whites on board, will sail this evening. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne is also in re-ceipt of a letter from San Francisco, which, after giving the catch of the Mer-maid, says the weather has been ex-ceptionally fine for sealing of late and that good catches are being made that good catches are being made.

The steam freighter Lapwing arrived at Seattle about the middle of this week with a cargo of powder from the Ham-ilton Powder Co.'s works at Departure Bay. As the barge Ajax, on which the powder was to be shipped for the White Pass & Yukon railway, Skagway, white rass & fukon ranway, Skagway, was not a bonded carrier, the customs anthorities refused to allow the cargo to be transferred and the Lapwing was obliged to return to Departure Bay. The powder will be landed there barge will call there for it. The The Seattle Times says: "It would have been cheap-er for the White Pass Company to have urchased Seattle powder and paid the duty at the boundary." The White Pass Railway Company and many other Northern and Sound companies are regu-

lar customers of the Hamilton Powder Company. It is reported that marine insurance

inderwriters are becoming alarmed over the plans of steamship companies to cut down the time on the run to Alaskan points and are seriously considering the question of calling a halt. The rates on vessels in that service during the last two years have been from 2 to 5 per cent. higher than on other coastwise vessels. Last year, when the great rush to the north was on and boats of all descriptions were pressed into the service, the premiums paid in some instances were fabulously high. Even the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which has been run-ning steamships to Alaska for forty years and whose vessels have been con-structed with full knowledge on the part the owners of the necessities for ships in that service, had to take its medicine with the other companies and pay a largely increased rate.

On Monday Capt. John Irving. M. P. P., will move that an humble address be presented by the the House to the Lieut. Governor, praying him to move the Do-minion government, now that one of Her Majesty's surveying vessels-H. M. S. Legeria-is stationed on this coast, to arrange with the Imperial government to have the unsurveyed waters of Okishollow Channel, Rivers Inlet, Douglas and Devastation Channels, lead-ing to Kitimaach and and Sha ing to Kitimaat Arm, and the Skeena River and approaches, surveyed, and that this very accessary work, in view of the likely increase of trade along this coast, may be taken in hand at as early a date as possible. The Egeria has done considerable survey work since she has been on the station, and many rocks, channels and passages formerly unknown

5. That at the time of the publication of the article Messrs. Turner and Pooley were respectively the Premier of the pro-vince and the President of the Executive Conncil.

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T. Drake, the registrar, read the indict-

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cutors.

Mr. Davis argued that having made nr. Davis argued that having made these admissions the defence should be allowed, the right of opening the case, claiming that the admissions had been made at the earliest necessary moment and that having been made they left nothing for the prosecution to open up-

His Lordship was of a contrary opinion, and Mr. Cassidy was about to commence the presentation of the prosecu-tion's case when the Chief Justice said that the court room was too cold for comfort. He asked the jury to express an opinion on the subject, and several jurynted saying they ware suffering from the want of warmth, His Lordshin said the court would adjourn until 2 o'clock, and if the temperature then was not more equable he would hold the court

over until to-morrow.

AFTER THE ADJOURNMENT. On resuming this afternoon it was found that His Lordship's warning in re-gard to the coldness of the court room had had its effect, and the hearing of

Mr. Cassidy opened the case by stat-ing most emphatically that this is a private prosecution. He claimed credit for Messrs. Turner and Pooley that they did not use the money of the crown to conduct this prosecution, and that they had not asked for damages. There was another course open to them, said ? Mr. Cassidy-they might have brought a criminal prosecution on the fiat of the Attorney-General, but they despised such a course, and had prefered to proceed as private citizens. Mr. Cassidy continued with a resume

of the article complained of, telling the jury that the libel was of the most glaring description. He claimed that there was a direct charge against the prosecutors that they were betraying the trust of the shareholders in the betraying company alluded to in the advertise-ment which formed the basis of the ar-A large number of public men, said large unmber of public men, said Cassidy, both in Canada and Great

and running rapidly around the block he met Ah Lin in the alley with the cans, one of them in a sack. The thief Britain, are associated with public companies, and it was immaterial to the de-Tence whether Messrs, Turner and Pooley were so connected. He claimed to be desirous to remove the discussion from the political arena, and that it was credit to any public man to be selected as a director of a public company. Mr. Wilson wished to have the defence admit the publication of issues of the Province newspaper subsequent to the one containing the alleged libel. This was not allowed by His Lordship, and the counsel for the prosecution proceeded to call Mr. Ian Coltart, whose evidence was being given as the Times went to press. ton. Upon each arrest he gives a dif-ferent name. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor

CAPRIVI DEAD.

The Former German Chancellor Passes

Frankford, Feb. 6 .- General von Caprivi, the former Chancellor of the German Em-

-Full advantage is being taken of the fact that most of the ponds about the city are now frozen over by those who on this coast rarely have the opportunities afforded for skating which are enjoyed for three or four months year in the east. Yesterday every skater in the city seemed to be out, and at Goodacre lake at Beacon, Hill a large address. crowd of spectators watched with the greatest interest the mazy motions of the

pleasure seekers. A still larger crowd went to Colwood, whither a special train ran during the afternoon, returning in the evening. The ice there was in capital condition. Good skating was also found at Spring Ridge and on the Gorge for several miles above the Craigflower bridge, where the rising and fall-ing of the tide does not sufficiently affect the ice-field to break it.

-Mah Suey, a Chinese employed on the Charmer, was given in charge to the police by Ticket Agent Briggs on Saturday night. He was leaving the

boat on Friday night when Mr. Briggs noticed that he had a number of articles under his arm. These proved to be about a dollar's worth of nork, mustard and horse radish, which the agent suspected him of stealing from the boat. The man in court this morning said the Chinese cook told him he might take it, and the latter, on being called, said that the white cook gave the accused permission to carry the stuff away. The head cook denied the story. The Chinaman asked for the mustard for a plaster for the second cook, who he said

was sick. The cook gave his permis-sion, and on Saturday morning Mah Suey said he had taken three slices of ham, some mustard and curry. magistrate sentenced the accused to one month's imprisonment with hard labor.

-The driver of Erskine & Wall's delivery cart had an exciting chase after Ali Lin, a Chinaman, who stole two cans of coal oil which had been placed in front of the store on Saturday evening. 'The driver had left the two cans while he drove down the street, and on returning he found the cans were gone,

dropped one of the cans and started to run, whereupon the driver gave chase, and after catching him had to throw him down to retain him. He was eventually taken in charge by Constable Carter and locked up at the station. The man has been convicted a number of times of theft. He stole a pair of suspenders from the Assyrian store early in the year, and on a previous occasion attempted to escape from Sergt. Hous-

Steamer Comox arrived this morning from Vancouver in tow of the tug Che-halis. She has been a week coming from the Terminal City, being compelled to shelter on several occasions on account

shelter on several occusions on account of the severe weather. On Wednesday she lay at Plumper Pass, and last night was spend in shelter beneath the lee of Darcy Island 1 She lost her anchor by the former Chancellor of the German Em-prese, died, this morning hear. Cressen, 382 miles from here. Schlidten borr of mothers under 20 The Contox, which for some time past Children borr of mothers under 20 For Nextle and way ports, dis here to be bealthy life as those berg of the out ues rug.

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growers of this province that legislation should be passed to provide a uniform size of package for fruit, especially with reference to apples, pears and plumsd. A vote of thanks to Mr. Gordon was unanimously passed for his excellent A motion re the size of package to be

used was put before the board by Mn C. D. Moggridge, who said that he was opposed to the motion, and he considered the matter a little premature. He was not in favor of having any legislation in the matter. Mr. Veddar said he was in favor of he moved: Mr. Veddar said ne was in lavor or having a cetrain kind of packing box, as the present method of allowing growers to use any sized box was ex-tremely confusing. The board should tremely confusing. The board should come to some decision and recommend t to the legislature.

Mr. Graham was in favor of the mo-tion, and proposed getting the experi-ences of the Winnipeg people on the subject. Mr. Palmer said he thought it was

advisable to have a uniform package. He thought a recommendation should be made to the legislature.

A motion to the affect that "It is in the interests of the fruit growers of the province that legislation should be mass ed to provide a uniform size of package for fruit" was passed. A.motion by Mr. Collins to the effect that members of the Farmers' Institute be authorized to have analyses of manures, foods, seeds, soils and water made

by the Provincial government was car-On the motion of Mr. C. B. Harris it was decided to improve the regulations re stencelling fruit packages.

The secretary said the question of wild land had caused considerable discussion, and was a sore question amongst the farmers of his district, who thought it was holding back the country. He would like to see some-thing done with it, as it affected his district more than anywhere else in the thought province. He asked that the should be heavily taxed.

Major Mutter said he used to be in favor of taxing wild lands, but he was not so now. The government had sold the land for one dollar or more, and to the fact. they had been thereby taxed. Mr. Graham thought the wild land tax

should be raised, as speculators held the land for years and made no improves Mr. Ladner said he was not prepared

as Mr. Ladner same new as not prepared to vote for the resolution, as it did not specify the amount of the proposed tax. "Mr. Hawkins said, he could speak feel-angly on the subject. There were vari-ous places in which, if the speculators more taxed they wind have to sell the were taxed, they would have to sell the land, settlers would take it up and up and schools be raised there. If there was any way to bring the matter up so that speculators would have to sell out

he thought it should be adopted. Mr. Hayward said a wild land tax Mr. Hayward said a wild land tax was a good thing. He was thoroughly opposed to speculators holding the lands, for while one man (the bona fide settler) improved his lands his neighbor. (the speculator) did nothing to his, yet his lands was made more valuable by the four that the settler had impraved his fact that the settler had improved his

After considerable discussion the Tollowing motion was carried unaninous-ly: "That the taxation on wild lands be increased so as to cause those who hold them for speculation to either improve

be observed with various institutes in the province requesting their cordial assistbe ovened with various institutes in the province requesting their cordial assist-ance in coming to some understanding proposed subsidy is \$2 per ton gross, ance in coming to some understanding whereby co-operaiton may be introduced and made of use to the farmers of British Columbia in the sale and pur-chase of stock and produce." This mo-tion was carried unanimously. Mr. W. J. Harris said he had seen a resolution from the Fruit Growers' As-societion we the desirability of creating and every American member of the crew would receive \$1 a month during the time of voyage. The new laws are to become effective on July 1 next, and continue for a period of years to all

existing vessels of American register whose owners will build within the next five years an amount of tonnage equal sociation re the desirability of creating outside markets. He thought the reso-lution should be made more effective and to not less than one-fourth of the gross amount of tonnage to which the sub-"That it therefore be resolv- sidy is paid. ed that in the opinion of the Farmers' Central Institute, to make the resolution The following forecast of the wind

Central Institute, to make the resolution more effective, that the names of the following gentlemen be added to the committee: Hon. Minister of Agricul-ture, H. S. Vedder and J. Metcalf, and that this resolution be sent to the Fruit Growers' Association meeting to be held in Westminster on February 24th." Mr. W. H. Hayward quite agreed with the motion, but thought that it might be made in the form of a suggestion instead of a motion. This was agreed to by the delegates. Mr. W. J: Harris brought forward a

elegates. Mr. W. J. Harris brought forward a al movement of the air from Asia to-ward America, as will be evidenced by arr, W. J. Harris brought forward a esolution with reference to the estab-ishment of creameries throughout the rovince and wished to bring the matter efore the Minister of Agriculture. Mr. A. E. Reeve stated that it was of the westerly winds; and, north of the 35th parallel, frequent westerly gales,

accompanied by rain or snow, may be expected. During this month occasional reat importance to farmers that it was of great importance to farmers that this question should be taken up. He had attended the meeting of the fruit growers last week and had there heard a gentleman who was on the dairy comlangerous gales may be expected on the American coast north of the 40th par-allel. Occasional squalls may be ex-pected in the vicinity of the Hawaiiah Islands. Typhoons are usually the province of Manitoba state that last year the province of Manitoba shipped \$300,-000 worth of butter. He therefore thought that it was time that something should be done towards the establishment of such creamerles. The government had done a great deal for the other provinces, but bothing in fiver of Britich Columbia quent during February. The N.E., mon-soon on the coast of China may be ex-The N.E. monpected to continue to blow steadily during the month. Occasional fog will oe found along the American coast.

Steamer Umatilla did not arrive from but nothing in favor of British Columbia farmers. He would heartily support the San Francisco until 10 o'clock this morning, about ten hours late. She delayed by the heavy gales and tre-mendous seas which were encountered Mr. W. H. Ladner said that there was large amount of butter brought in and off the Oregon and Washington coast. The Umatilla had a small complement something should be done to Mr. A. Hawkins thought that there was a great deal of bogns butter ship-ped in the province, and that the atten-tion of the government should be drawn of passengers, about one hundred in all of whom 23 debarked here. The list will be found in another column. She had 67 tons of general freight for Victoria

merchants.

to the fact. On the motion of Mr. W. J. Harris it was decided that the establishment of creameries was desirable and that the attention of the Minister of Agriculture be drawn to the matter, and that he be The Nanaimo pilot sloop Gordon was not lost in the gale as was thought. She managed to make a harbor at Sooke, where she was found by Capt. Butler, who went out to search for her in the tug Constance yesterday. She was anchored safely with all hands on board. requested to take such steps as may be considered necessary to forward as much as possible the infroduction and exten-The boatmen had endeavored to bring the yessel up, but the winds proving too much for her she was obliged to return sion of these industries into the provto her anchorage and await the abate-ment of the gale.

ince. Mr. A. E. Reeve rose to a question of privilege re the Noxious Weeds Act. He asked the delegates to refer to section 10 of the new act. It was the intention of There is a strong probability that in the near future still another trans-Pa-cific stramship line will be running into this port and Seattle. According to ad-vices from New York and Berlin the North German Lloyds, despite talk to the contrary, intend shortly, to put a line of steamers in service, between the Sound and Hongkong yid, Yokohama and Manila, They will connect with the Great Northern railway, and a line of the new act. It was the intention of the government to strike out section 10. He would strongly oppose any such ac-tion, as in his opinion a great deal of trouble arose from the weeds on the crown lands, and of what value would the act be to the farmers if the crown lands were to be exempt from the pro-visions of the act. Major Mutter agreed that it was high-it desirable in the interests of the farm-ers that the section referred to should not be struck out. The was moved by Mr. H. Graham: "That in the oninion of the institute clause 10, of the Naxious Weeds, Art is a most necessary clause and should be included in any legislation passed for the

(From Saturday's Daily.) Although the rates to Alaska went up to a ffir profit schedule some weeks ago, they are somewhat distently land it is reported there are prospects of another

save to a few have been charted by her

There is little hope for the British ship Prince Edward, which left Balti-more about nine months ago for Hono-lulu to load sugar. According to advices from San Francisco, when the Coptic left the islands she had failed to report and the friends of Capt. Pand report and the friends of Capt. Pande and his crew were commencing to feel the greatest uneasiness. The ship was considered a bad risk for insurance men weeks ago, and when the news that she

had failed to report was brought to San Francisco all hope for her safety was abandoned. The Prince Edward, if she has foundered, has cairied down vith her a crew of 27 men all told. There s a bare possibility that the ship was disabled and has gone ashore on one of the innumerable islands of the South Seas.

The customs officers at Seattle while searching the steamer City of Seattle before she sailed north found six dozen bottles of whisky under her boilers, done up in a curious manner. up in a curious manner. They were backed in straw and a half dozen made a large bundle, securely sewed up in a gunny sack. The size of the parcel was such that it could be slipped through the ower port of the steamer and lowered nto a waiting small boat.

BIRTH.

McDONALD-On the 15th January, the wife of J. S. McDonald, of Ladner, B.C., of a daughter. -----

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DIED. SMITH-at River Baak, Alberai, British Columbia, on 31st January, William Strahan Smith, youngest son of the Rev. George Smith, senior, minister of Westnay, Scotland.

A Wrong Idea of Dyspepsia.

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Cure is Dr. Chase's Kid-

It is an old idea long since exploded that It is an old idea long since exploded that digestion is confined to the stomach. No modern scientist den'es that by far the greater part of digestion and the more difficult part takes place in the intestines. This explains why dyspepsia is never real-ly cured by preparations which merely aid stomach digestion and act only on the stomach. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act di-

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al Ice and Cold Storage Company of this city was held on Wednesday night. The

city was held on Wednesday night. The following directors were elected for the year: R. O. Atk'ns, prisdent; H. J. Thorn, vice-president; J. J. Logan, sec-retary; W. J. Bowser and Angus Mc-Allister. The directors have made ar-rangements for the building of a new three story brick block on the same site of the already in use

to Georgia street. The Davie street franchise was made out for eleven years.

At the Trades and Labor ,Council

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Brunette Saw Mills, which have been closed down for repairs since the end of the year, will resume cutting in

Mr. John Onver, Captain Stuart, Rich-strong, Surrey; Captain Stuart, Rich-mond; Mr. R. Balfour, Langley; Mr. A. Deane, Aldergrove; Mr. James Fox, (oquitlam; Mr. Sidney Stride, Burnaby; Mr. Hector Ferguson, Maple Ridge; Mr.

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Provincial News.

VANCOUVER. The funeral of Mate Trueman, of the Hecla, took place on Wednesday. He was a native of Norway and many of his countrymen followed the remains to their last resting place. Mr. R. E. Gosneil, secretary of the

University Association, leaves this week for the interior, where, for the next few weeks, he will visit all the principal localities of Yale and Kootenay in connection with the work. The Vancouver firemen have now organized a benefit association in connec-tion with the fire department. The association starts out with a capital of \$225. Its officers are: Honorary presi-\$225. Its officers are: Honorary president, His Worship Mayor Garden; president, Chief Carlisle; vice-president, A. W. Cameron; secretary, J. A. Lester; treasurer, Chief Carlisle; trustees, R. McCaulay, A. Clegg and J. McInnes. At the special meeting of the Board of School Trustees, which was held on Wednesday night, the estimates for the very were drawn un, when it was found

year were drawn up, when it was found that \$74,110 will be required to be ap-propriated by the city council. Provision

was made for the increase of salaries and twelve additional teachers, as it is thought that they will all be required thought that they will all be required before the year expires, while under the head of extraordinary \$5,000 is included for a brick gymnasium building. The City Council is to be asked to purchase City Council is to be asked to purchase adjoining lots to the Mount Pleasant

the road between Greenwood and Mid-way. Unless more snow comes, freight-ers will have great difficulty in handling the large quantities of goods for Green-wood wood. Two petitions are being circulated

throughout the district. The one asks for a gold commissioner for the Bound-ary Creek district, and the other urges that a government agent be appointed for the district south of Penticton. Dr. R. W. Jakes and Dr. Oppenheimer

estimate of the cost of a brick building, the amount being placed at between \$3,000 and \$5,000 by Wm. Blackmore, held a post mortem examination on the remains of F. H. Miller. The doctors came to the conclusion that death was due to apoplexy. The doctors' decision in the matter shows that Mr. Miller did Two deaths occurred at the City Hosil on Thursday night, F. Standish I Major Callard both passing away. tandish was a native of Ontario, where is father is a doctor. Since his arrival not lose the trail, but fell unconscious

ouver he had acted as a teamster endeavoring to reach the Beaver while McDonald Brothers, im Russell and party have left for creek camp. Atlin, where they intend to erect a first-REVELSTOKE.

The C.P.R. shops are being taken down at Donald and the men employed have been instructed to leave for Revel-stoke to take up their duties again in the stoke to take up their duttes again in the company will employ between 35 and new workshops erected here. Al. Graves, passenger locomotive driver between Revelstoke and Kam-loops, has been laid off his run for the past month through illness. Mr. Graves is now on the coast recuperating. Lieut. Upper, of the Revelstoke com-pany of the Kootenay Rifles, is in re-ceipt of correspondence from Victoria stating that 47 rifles havonets and sets for the majority of whom are debarred stating that 47 rifles havonets and sets for the majority of whom are debarred for all the company will employ between 35 and 40 men. A definition is being circulated for sig-natures asking the provincial department of education to es al lish a s hool, in the eastern part of the town. The pet tion sets forth that east of Cedar street, in-cluding the Hume addition and Bogus-town, there are over 60 children of school

that already in use. Voting on the by-law to raise \$100,000 to improve the Vancouver water works system took place on Thurslay. The recessary three-fifths majority to secure the passing of the by-law was therefore obtained w th 128 votes to spare. The city council has granted permis-sion to the Electric Railway Company to lay a double track from Davie to Alberni street, on Denman street, and a single track on Denman from Alberni

was elected president by acclamation; Mr. F. B. Wells was elected vice-presi-dent by acclamation, and Mr. C. E. Shaw was re-elected secretary by ac-clamation. On the first ballot being taken for the election of members to the

clamation. On the first ballot being taken for the election of members to the council of the board, the following gen-tlemen were elected. Messrs. I. T. Brewster, J. Abrahamson, W. F. Crage, T. L. Haig, C. F. Lindmark, J. M. Scott, W. M. Brown, W. M. Lawrence and Geo. S. McCarter. Messrs. Garrand, Braithwaite, Jas. Murphy and R. Gordon were elected new ight-hour day was passed. Rev. George R. Maxwell. M.P., has wired from Ottawa that the Dominion government has decided to amend the new salmon canning regulations in a way which will prove satisfactory to all

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

The fourth annual meeting of the Revelstoke Board of Trade was held in the board room on Tuesday night, and the following results: Mr. H. A. Brown the following results: Mr. H. A. Brown

way which will prove satisfactory to an parties concerned. As stated in our issue of Saturday, the marriage of Lieut.-Col: Prior, M.P. and Mrs. Genevieve Banshter Kennedy, eld est daughter of the late Capt. T. Wright, took place in Christ's church, on Satur-day, the Rev. L. Norman Tucker per-forming the ceremony. Miss Gladys maid of honor and Major Jones, of Vic-toria, as best man. Among the wedding

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cluded in the objects of this company: (1) To transact and carry, on all kinds of agency and commission business, and, in particular to collect moneys, royalties, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loains and find investments, and to issue and blace shares, stock, bonds, de-bentures, debenture stock, and other se-curities; it subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose, of deal in, negotiate or issue shares, stock, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, or securities of any company or of any anthority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise:. (u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect

(a) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture, stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise. 'or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated:

(v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of payable undergo or conditions, and to guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of about to become interested in any preperty against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights:
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separate, distinct, and independent, com-pany. Given under my hand and sea: of office at Victoria, Frevince of British Columbia, this 23rd day, of January, One thousand eight hurdred and alinety affice. (L.S.) S. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

NOTICE. 1919-

Particulars of the Wreck-Five of Crew Drowned.

loss of the British steamer Glenalyon, received here, state that she ran on a wreck

ceived here, state that she tan on a wretk about 20 or 30 miles from Hong Kong on December 20, and sank shortly after. Chief officer Dixon, Quartermaster Smith, Second Steward Wilson and two Chingse firemen perished.
Captuli Rathle was on the buildge when the ship struck. Meantime the boats were lowered and filled, until there only remain-ed on the vessel Captain Rathle, Chief Officer Dixon, Quartermaster Smith, Second Engineer Boyd and Second Stev-ard Wilson. When they saw the vessel doomed they jumped overboard. Second Steward Wilson and Chief Officer Dixon swam for the boats, but the others made strught for the boats, but the others made strught for the boats, but the others made strught for the boats, but the others made struggle they succeeded in landing. Quar-termaster Smith was, however, so ex-hausted that he died. All the boats were picked up and the passengers and crew. cared for.
The body of Chief Officer Dixon, who what became of Steward Wilson and they island, it having been washed ashore. What became of Steward Wilson and the chinese is not known, but they are be-leved to be lost. The Glenalyon was co., of London.

A TOWN ISOLATED.

Independence, Colorado, is Running Short of Provisions, and Supplies Cannot be Taken In.

Aspen, Col., Feb. 4 .- The situation at the Aspen, Col., Feb. 4.—The situation at the mining camp at Independence, 18 miles from here, is critical in the extreme. Starvation stares the inhabitants of the town in the face, as provisions and fuel supplies are nearly exhausted. The roads leading to this place, the only source of supply for Independence, are impassable and the only method of journeying be-tween the places is on snowshoes, and is an exceedingly dangerous method of travel. The storm still rages hercely at Indepen-dence, making the outlook more gloomy. Snow slides are so frequent between As-pen and Independence that it is almost suicidal to venture on the route there.

MRS. PLACE TO DIE.

A New Trial Refused and Death Sentence Will Be Carried Out Next

J. HOLLAND, Managing Director

LOSS OF THE GLENALVON.

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A new saw the Columbia Lumber Co. at a point about two miles east of Notch Hill. The company are now busily engaged at work. Work on the Delaney section is going Work on the Delaney section is going the owners have every Manuals and their produce, value 152.00 Manuals and their produce, value 596.00 iewelled star presented by the groom to his bride. Major Jones presented the bride with a beautiful diamond brooch

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bride with a beautiful diamond brooch and a ruby and opal bracelet came from Mr. H. K. Prior, brother of the groom. The officers of the Fifth Regiment, Can-adian Artillery, sent a large and very handsome cut-glass salad bowl, mounted with silver and accomputed by solid sil-ver servers. On Colonel Prior's return from attending the Dominion House of Parliement Colonel and Mrs. Prior will hope of it turning out a mine. The ore is improving as depth increases. At a meeting of the Kamloops Farm-ers' Institute the following officers and directors were elected: President, C. B. Harris; vice-president, A. J. Palmer; secretary and treasurer, S. M. McGuire; directors for Salmon Arm B. Davis, B. Parliament Colonel and Mrs. Prior will take up their residence in Victoria. directors for Salmon Arm. R. Davis, R. Turner and A. J. Cummings; directors for Kamloops, V. D. Curry and A. Noble. After the routine business was finished the auditor's report was receiv-It is understood that a fine new three-

ed, showing a balance to credit of the institute of \$40.16. It was moved and seconded that the institute hold a supplementary meeting the third Tuesday in each month; the first supplementary meeting to be held on February 21st. Carried. Harry Graves, formerly passenger con-ductor between here and the coast, left for Atlin last week. He is one of a

a few days. About seventy men have been steadily employed, since New Year's, on the general overhauling, and, though there is not much to show for it on the surface, the plant has been greatly improved in many respects. Sevparty of five. Ben. Clegg and Wm. Lawson, miners, who worked for some considerable time at the Pot Hook, have left for Atlin, machines replace ones which are the worse for wear or of old-fash ioned pattern. A new and heavier smokestack has been erected, and ex-tensive repairs have also been made to

the boller. The funeral of young Ridley, of Lang-ley, who was one of the victims of the Rogers's Pass snow-slide, took place on Saturday afternoon from D. Murchie's undertaking parlors to the Odd Fel-

lows' Cemetery, at Sapperton. The death was announced on Friday morning of Mrs. Clarkson, at the residence of Mrs. Sivewright, this eity. Mrs. Clarkson, who was in the 79th year of her age, and a native of On-tario, came to British Columbia. 39

At the annual meeting of New Westminster Liberal Association officers for the ensuing year were elected. The first in order were honorary presidents and the following were unanimously chosen: Mr. W. B. Shiles, retiring presi-dent, Mr. Speaker Forster and Messrs. foundations and a large amount of stone work will be done in the spring. A rather painful but not serious ac-cident occurred to H. Snyder yesterday morning. While feeding some cattle in some way he slipped and fell on a pitch-fork, running the prong into the fleshy part of his leg, making a wound about four inches long. Thomas Kild, Charles Munro, and Alex. Henderson, M. P. F.'s, and Mr. Charles Whetham. Mr. A. S. Vedder, of Chilliwack, was unanimously chosen presi-dent by the association. The following four inches long. There is talk among the citizens of observing Arbor Day in Ashcroft and esidents were then chosen: Mr. e-presidents were then chosen: Mr. C. McDonald, representing the city; John Oliver, Delta; Mr. John Arm-

everybody plant trees, including rows of poplars along the streets. It will add much to the appearance of the town add much to the appearance of the town in a couple of years. G. B. Johnston announces his inten-tion of building an addition to the Cariboo Exchange in the place of the present restaurant building, which will be moved back to make room. One car load of machinery arrived at Ashcroft consigned to the Ben d'Or Company of Lillcooet, and will be ship-ped without delay. Henry Cargile left last week for the Atlin Lake gold fields. He will repre-sent several interested in the outlook for that country, and if his report is found favorable others from here will pay that country a visit. Mr. Cargile will only be absent a few weeks on this trip.

Albert Dion, Dewdney; Mr. Fred, Hughes, Mission; Dr. Farwell, Kent; Mr. A. Hawkins, Matsqui; Mr. W. A. Rose, Chilliwack: Mr. J. V. Means, Sumas, The election of other members of the executive committee was post-poned to another meeting. Mr. H. A. Easterman was unanimously elected sec-retary for the ensuing year. Mr. M. W. Minthorne, assistant secretary and Mr.

A CARD. Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, but, advises all men who are weak and the desire a speedy and perfect cure to the to and one or two others. They, have been running, for some time to get into a piece of unworked ground, left in early

Total\$294,743.00

Imports. in the minds of some of the business men of Nelson are carried out Nelson will have a summer carnival week next July

which will be the biggest thing Koote-nay ever saw. The idea is to arrange which will be the biggest thing Koote-hay ever saw. The idea is to arrange for at least a three days' programme. A baseball tournament, a firemen's tourna-ment, lacrosse games, bicycle races, band context and a programme of context. contest and a programme of aquatic sports are upon the list as it is at pres-ent roughly outlined.

VERNON.

Dr. O. Morris has rec yed the ap-pointment of physician to the C. P. R. employees south of Sicamous. Tiday resi-bit.
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Marcashire, Eng-constitution and the store into and the store marched a Cattle are wintering in extremely good shape in this district, and the stock never looked better at this time of year

billion successful meeting.
Edgar Tilton, accused of manslaughter, in connection with the shooting accident at McIlvanie's mill, has been released on ball, in sureties to the amount of \$1,500.
The Canadian Pacific railway has commenced the erection of a large freight shed near the track on Hansen street.
Tenders will at once be called for the erection of police offices and lock-up.
Fernie is at present the scene of much building activity and the scene of the hammer and saw can be heard at any hour of the day or night.
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notice, be open for business every Fri-day evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The scarcity of dressed lumber in Fer-nic has been the cause of a great deal of delay in getting numerous buildings finished.

or delay in getting numerous buildings finished. Mayor Shatford continues to improve, but rather slowly. He is not yet able to be out.

be out. Mrs. Lindquist purposes leaving Ver-non in a few days for Kamloops to re-

At the last meeting of the City Council a by-law was passed which provides that out of the annual tevenue the sum of \$100 per annum be paid to the mayor and each alderman," and provides that

and each alderman, and provides that absentces from any meeting will forfelt proportion of salary: At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade it was by motion decided to re-elect the officers and members of the council of fast year.

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Sing Sing, N.Y., Feb. 4.—Warden Sage fo-day notified Mrs. Martha Place, the Brooklyn murderess, that the Court of Appenis has refused to grant a new trial, and she would have to meet death in the electric chair during the week beginning March 20th. When Mrs. Place heard the news she cried bitterly. If her sentence is not commuted she will be the first wo-man in this state to dle in the electric chair, and the first woman since 1887 to pay the penalty of death.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES.

OANADIAN DESPATCHESS. Brantford, Ont, Feb. 3.—Particulars of the death of Thomas McIntee, of Murford, intee had been suffering from an attack of neuralgia and purchased a small bor-tote containing a mixture of chloroform and hadnaum. During the night she got the potte, lintending to apply some to her face. While doing this the lady was orecome by the fumes of the chloroform and feil back in bed, the bottle failing from her hands and emptying in bed from her hands and her husband dead bornestic found Mrs. McIntee in an un-conscious condition and her husband the the fumes affected McIntee's heart, which was naturally weak. Yesterday morning tonscious condition and her husband thead bornestic found Mrs. McIntee in an un-conscious condition and her husband thead the fumes affected McIntee's heart, which was been appointed special re-tressentative of the Paris exposition for Mantoba and the Northwest Teritories. Halfar, Feb. 3.—Two bye-elections for her in frince yesterday. Mr. Belf was harding yesterday in the face her for the gislature yesterday. Mr. Belf of a majority in 1897 was 229. Mr. Heid (Liberal) was elected yesterday, with of a majority in 1897 was 229. Mr. Histor, He majority in 1897 was 229. Mr. Histor Mr. Gilbert Desroche Gonserta, with of a majority in 1897 was 229. Mr. Kaiser Objects TO A MAYOR.

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KAISER OBJECTS TO A MAYOR.

KAISER OBJECTS TO A MAYOR. Berlin, Feb. 2.-The election of chieff mayor of Berlin, Kirschener, which took place in August, is still uncohifmed by the emperor. It was reported that this was because of the emperor's disapproval of Kirschener's political views. To-day comes the rumor that as a solution of the difficulties a bill is about to be introduced in the Prussian diet abolishing self-govern-ment for Berlin and putting the dity inn-der the so-called president of the govern-ment, who is the head of the provinces. It is related that the Kaiser said recently in private: "Berlin will be stupfied at the solution of the mayorship question."

THE DREYFUS SCANDAL?

Paris. Feb. 3.—It is reported that the revision committee of the chamber of deputies insists that either Mons. Beaure-paire be prosecuted for his accusations against certain magistrates or that the magistrates themselves be arraigned before-a superior council of magistrates. For several days members of the revision com-mittee have been receiving threatening letters.

IN MEMORY OF THE PROTECTOR.

London, Feb. 4.—Some interesting cele-brations are promised in April on Cromwell. Among the proposals are that a Cromwellian exhibition should be held in London, that there be a great Jemon-stration in connection with it on April 25th. the exact anniversary of "Cromwell's lifth, that löcal celebrations be held throughout the kingdom and that a book be issued as a memorial to "Cromwell's sorvices to Protestantism.

DERVISHES CAPTURE BELGIAN" POST.

Brussels, Feb. 4.-It is reported that the Relation nost, at Relat has been captured by the Dervises. Relat is situated on the 'Nile, between Fashodia and Uganda. Torwas attacked by Dervishes in force in June last, but they were repulsed by the garr'son.

A WATER FAMINE. HE SOLD WITHOUT A LICENS reezing of the Screen at Elk Lake

H. A. Bull, of Herriot Bay, Fined \$247.50 for Dispensing Liquors Without a License.

Sergt. Langley, of the Provincial Police, Makes a Clever Capture of a Law Breaker on Valdez Island.

After an absence of almost two weeks from the city, Sergt, Langley returned last night after having secured an imlast night after having secured an im-portant conviction as a result of his fortnight's sojourn on Valdez Island. The offence of selling liquor without a license is an old and familiar one to the force, but the methods employed to evade the law in this case were a little original, as the context will show. H. A. Bull is the postmaster at Her-riot Bay, on Valdez Island. The settle-

riot Bay, on Valdez Island. The settleriot Bay, on Valdez Island. The settle-ment of which the postoffice at Herriot Bay is the centre consists largely of 12-inch mains had been frozen. The staff

Bay is the centre consists largely of logging camps, which employ a large number of men, although the village comprises only the postoffice, the store and a few dwellings, belonging to those whose business is connected with that of the logging camps. There is no li-censed hotel at the place, and as the men are anxious for liquor, and are willing to pay for it, the temptation to surrepti-tiously provide them with it is very strong indeed. The postmaster at least found it to be so, and knowing the con-sequences to which he would be exposed were he to openly dispense the spirits, he employed the "club game" to conceal his real operations. The plan was to enrol all the men who applied for whiskey in the club, the membership of which was the accused admitted when pressed by the accused admitted when pressed by

Sergeant Langley, the fee was only a nominal one so far as the customer was nominal one so far as the customer was concerned, and if paid at all was paid by Bull. Nine hundred and thirty members were entered on the roll, which was pro-duced in court, but ppon cross-examin-ation Bull admitted that he paid all the fees himself. It was apparent that the club was a myth, and was only employ-ed to disguise the real purpose of the

vendor, namely, to dispense liquor with-Central Organization.

On Tuesday of last week the prisoner was brought across to Shoal Bay, where on that and the following day court was held on the case by Mr. Marshall, J.P. The prisoner was unrepresented by coun-sel, but pleaded not guilty to the charge, which specified his offence as that of sup-plying on the 15th of December three men with liquor, although he held no license. He was fined \$247.50 and was allowed to return to the island, where he secured the amount of the fine. Sergt. Langley returned to Vancouver last night, arriving just in time to catch the Charmer for Victoria.

MORE SEIZURES.

out a license.

P. C. Atkins's Search for Stolen Goods —A Quantity Found.

The city detectives yesterday arrested four young men named William Robertson. Stuart M. Robertson. George Rosson and William Snider on charges of burglary. As some of the stolen goods had been taken out of the limits of the city the provincial police were called in, and this morning P. C. Atkins, obtaining

a horse and buggy, proceeded out to the homes of the young men. Armed with a search warrant, Con-stable Atkins completely ransacked the found some goods hidden away which after to do

The telephone in the water commis-sioner's office was kept hot all this morning by householders and business men complaining of the insufficiency of the water supply. To one and all Mr. Raymur had to make the same answer-that the public knew practically as much as the department of the nature of the trouble and that every effort was being made to ascertain the cause of the short-

Shuts Off the Supply.

made to ascertain the cause of the short-age in the supply of aqua pura. The trouble was first discovered at 11. o'clock last night, when the pressure at the City Hall fell to almost nil. Com-missioner Raymur at once set a gang of men to work and from 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Priest and seven or eight men toiled faithfully to locate the cause of the trouble. All through the night the water commissioner's staff trudged

passing of the amendment has already.

at big take had become lammed with ice owing to the freezing of the lake and the wind which drove the ice as it was formed against the pipe. This was re-moved during the forenoon, but owing to the fact that all the mains had become empty it was several hours before the ordinary pressure was available,

CENTRAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Initial Meeting of the British Columbia

Farmers' Institute was held in the rooms of the department of agriculture to-day. meeting of delegates to the Central

The meeting was called to order at 10.30 a. m., the following gentlemen being present representing the various ining present representing the various in-stitutes throughout the province and about 5,000 farmers: Messrs. C. B. Harris, of Salmon Arm; G. W. Beebee, from Kent; G. W. Taylor, Nanaimo; Albert E. Reeve, Alberni; A. Hawkins, Matsqui; W. Ladner, Delta; J. C. Col-lins, Salt Spring Island; W. J. Harris, Maple Ridge; O. D. Moggridge, Surrey; W. H. Hayward, Victoria; W. Graham, Okanagan: Major Mutter, Cowichan. Mr. W. H. Hayward was voted to the chair, while Mr. Albert E. Reeve acted as secretary.

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the same it looks different. A trip to Bennett and return can be made with dog teams in three days, a distance of 80 miles. How the Alien Mining Bill Is Received at

States and Property

Hotels are now established every few miles from Skagway, where very good accommodation can be had at the rate of about \$4 per day. Atlin trails are not as yet in very good condition, as people are moving along slowly with their outfits, but there is no reason to believe but that the Atlin trail will soon be in good condition.

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Hotels are being established every few miles along the trail, so that a traveller can travel in comfort into that camp. J. D. Graham was seen at Bennett, and says that he is head-over-heels with ment to the placer mining act. It is hard to make the residents believe that in for at least ten days. Mr. Geo. Stelly is at Bennett, looking well, in fact, gethard to make the residents cereve that such is the case, as it was considered the amendment was only ".a:k," but as it is now dawning on their mind it is creating quite a consternation. The creating of the amendment has already" is at Bennett, looking well. In fact, get-ting quite stout, as stout as his energetic nature will permit him to. Jack Barrett holds forth at Log Cabin, as manager and proprietor of the Victoria hotel. Lindsay, Englehardt, and his party, as passing of the amendment has already customs brokers, are now located at Log kept back a great number of miners Cabin, and are not the only brokers on who would have outfitted here, and there-the pass. David Stevens, the new cuswho would have outfitted here, and there, fore none the best of language is used against the bill. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to what the placer mining laws of the Western States really are, but all are of the same mind on one point, that an alien, after declaring his intentions of be-coming a citizen, could there and then record placer claims in these states, and it is the pass. David Stevens, the new cus-toms officer, was met climbing the sum-mit, and wore a worried look. Who wouldn't, climbing such a summit? Bryce, Bannerman and Haney are get-ting along nicely with their supplies for Attin, and have made their first camp at White Pass, 13 miles from Skagway. Rant and Jones, two well known Vic-toria boys, made a quick trip from Bentoria boys, made a quick trip from Ben-nett to-day, having come out in nine hours, and will leave again in a few days ance aliens in British Columbia can-not record a claim unless they become British subjects, which means a residence of three years. The haidship is ren-dered more acute in the face of the arfor Atlin, where they will open up as mining and customs brokers, J. T. Beth-une, Victoria's well known financial agent, was also seen braving the terrors of a northern winter, with very little of his face to be seen. Capt. Rant's famib tration negotiations taking place at Washington at the present moment, as liar face is once more to be seen at old quarters, always ready to hear a prosalso the general good feeling pervading the Anglo-Saxon race, and even al-though an alien law was at one time in pector's grievance, and many pitiful tales he has to listen to. The White Pass & Yukon Railway Co.

force in the States it was repealed in 1897. "I admit," says one American citizen, "that a Canadian could not hold quote the following rates: To Lake Bennett, 6¼ cents; to Log Cabin, 5¼ cents; and 15 cents to Atlin city. The a placer claim in the States, but, to be plain, when a law is passed touching a man's pocket he is apt to kick." Recents; and 15 cents to Atlin city. The road is now completed to White Pass, and is capable of carrying 200 tons daily. Within three weeks from date they hope to have the road completed to the Sum-mit, when after that point has been reached it will be an easy matter to get freight into Atlin and Bennett. Fif-teon hundred men are now employed taliation is spoken of, and it is more than likely a mass meeting will take lace at an early date to protest against teen hundred men are now employed pushing the work on as fast as possible, despite the deep snow and cold weather. Such an undertaking deserves great credit, and we believe that we can safely say that it is the greatest railroad enterprise of the age.

Atlin City has now a population of 400 people, daily increasing, with the inward The alien law will have a detriruch. mental effect on the progress of the cour try.

THE SHOAL BAY MINES.

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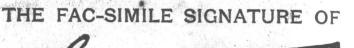
Victorians have paid so much attention to the West Coast mines of the island that the majority of the citizens are now tolerably familiar with the prospects there. Less attention, however, has been paid to the west coast of the Mainland, where a number of excellent pro-perties are only now becoming known to the people on Vancouver Island. A genthe people on validouver isand. A gen-tleman who has just returned from the district alluded to has given a Times man the following facts regarding the present outlook there. At the Dorothy Morton mine, the first

At the Dorothy Morron mine, the first gold brick from which was sent to Van-couver a few weeks ago, preparations are being made for another clean-up and in the course of a few days another brick of much greater value than the last will be turned out. Manager Lang bas a force of over one bundred men of has a force of over one hundred men at work and expects shortly to have double



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Castoria. Castoria. Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to children children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I .ecommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, V. DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.





THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

(Manila, Feb. 6.--It is es 2,000 Filipinos were killed wounded during the fightin on Saturday night and Sun British Press Opin London, Feb. 6.-The after here agree that the Filipin a fatal error, and they say vinced the Americans will trouble to influence their 1

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aldo and his merty men 1 played a clear conception o can character. We take it that there will be no looki until the Americans have pine furrow right through, job is likely to be long and The Globe remarks: The mistake has been in attem form a big job with shall that this has led to the cu sequence, it may be safely the United States will pl overwhelming force in the beat down any opposition. Peace Treaty Rat Washington, Feb. 6.-T to 27, or one vote more th sary to secure senatorial a treaty. The vote was close interest, not due to the question at issue but tainty which attended the the last moment. News of the ratification reached the White House mediately after the announ vote. Postmaster-General with the President at the the first to congratulate the President was gratifi and so expressed himself minutes after its ratifica Cox, the secretary of the s Cox, the secretary of the Se ed with the treaty itself, promptly delivered into th hands. After the ratifit treaty, the Senate in open up a joint resolution offered Enery, declaring a policy. ippines and an effort was n but the debate occupied 8 but the debate occupie that the resolution went morrow. Flight of Agone

place at an early date to protest against the bill, and ask their government to re-taliate by stopping the landing of Brit'sh subjects at Skagway, Dyea, Juneau, etc. How this can be accom-plished without interfering with in-ternational law is not the subject of the hour but it is proposed to send a repreternational law is not the subject of the hour, but it is proposed to send a repre-sentative to air these views and press this retaliation at Washington at once. The gentleman spoken of who will make this faithful representation is exmake this faithful representation is ex-Judge Price. "Then it may be concluded you don't like this bill?" "Of course not; we are kicking over it, but we will make it hot for you Canadians by and by." Mr. Brownlee, the Provincial govern-ment surveyor, and his party of eight, arrived to-day and leave for Log Cabin to-morrow morning. Dr. Munro, who was the choice of the government as their medical health officer at Atlin, also goes along with Mr. Brownlee's party. Mr. Menzies, the new customs officer, also leaves very shortly to assume his new duties at Atlin.

as \$4.00. The White Pass & Yukon Railway Company still want laborers and car-penters, and complain that their men will not stick to them owing to the fre-

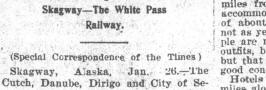
The rates for packing over to Log Cabin are coming down a little. Rates quoted a fortnight ago at \$5.50 to \$6 per 100 lbs. are seemingly now being packed over for \$4.75, and even as low

as \$4.50.

as secretary. It was moved by Mr. C. D. Moggridge and seconded by Mr. J. T. Collins that a committee of two be formed for the purpose of receiving the different sub-jects from the delegates, and that a programme be formulated therefrom. This was carried, the chairman appoint-ing the mover and seconder to carry out ing the mover and seconder to carry out

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, and R. M. Palmer, inspec-tor of fruit pests, were invited to at-

quent gold excitements. The men may have grievances also in the way, of not being able to withstand the intense cold at the summit of the White Pass, Blizzards are prevalent, and a number of their men being housed in tents com-plain of the cold. The wages are the same as formerly, viz., 35c per hour for the former and 40c for the latter, 9 The meeting then adjourned until this



attle all arrived here this morning about the same time, bringing the first news of the actual passing of the new amend-

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he believed had been stolen. He took them to the office of the provincial police, which now, with shoulders of mutton, tarpaulins, buggy harness, bridles, etc., lying in confusion on the floor, presents more of an appearance of a "cheap jack" shop than a police office. The harness is believed to be the property of Mr. Grant, of Thomas Bross & Grant; the tarpaulin of Mr. J. A. Virtue, of the Mount Baker hotel, and the bridle of Wm. Lelievre, of this city. The mutton is believed to have been purloined from the B. C. Market slaughtering yards. The four young men who were arrestwhich now, with shoulders of mutton,

The four young men who were arrest-ed yesterday will come up to-morrow morning, but a remand will be asked for to enable the police to further prose-cute their search. They will be charged with breaking into the houses of and

with breaking into the houses of and stealing from the following: From Chas. Pichon-New Frontier re-vover, 2 shot guns, 1 38-calibre revolver; 3 new Winchester rifles, a keg of pow-der, a new gun case, and a quantity of cuflery, total value, \$175.. From Mrs. Tway-One hatchet, 1 axe, 2 bedspreads, 1 shawl, 1 hat, 1 pair shoes, a quantity of carpet, 2 pairs cur-tains, 6 blinds, 1 dress, pair school cur-tains and a quantity of ticking, total value, \$50. From F. J. Hall-\$18 in cash, 1 gold

value, \$00. From F. J. Hall-\$18 in cash, 1 gold locket, 1 lady's gold chain. 2 pearl-han-dled pen knives, 1 pair pearl cuff-buttons, value, \$30.

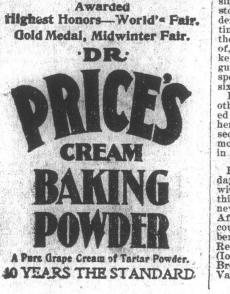
From Irving Kirkpatrick-One silver watch, 1 gold chain, 1 gold ring, 2 gold emblems, 1 cuff link, 1 breast pin, value, \$40.

From D. Spencer-Three fur robes, valued at \$60.

valued at \$60. From Mrs. Hazard—One brown leath-er pocket book, value, \$5; 1 buckskin pouch, 4 nuggets, 1 nugget pin, 1 silver certificate for \$10, 1 quadruple-plated silver sugar bowl, value, \$50. From Jas. Mayard—7 pairs men's boots, 3 pairs men's rubbers, 1 pair lady's buttoned boots, 1 pair lady's blue felt silmers 1 pair men's groep plush

slippers, 1 pair men's green plush pers, 1 pair lady's patent slippers, 1 girl's buttoned boots; total value,

The house of a young lady with whom one of the young men kept company was searched this morning. The young one of the young men kept company was searched this morning. The young lady had on a pair of boots which she said had been given her by the accused, but nothing else was found.



to draw up the programme. A MATRIMONIAL STORY A Tale Which Contains a Moral That

All May Understand.

Once upon a time, and that not very long ago, a resident of a mining camp in British Columbia bethought himself of the scriptural injunction that it is not good for man to be alone, and deter-mined to find for himself a life partner. The circle of the gentleman's acquaint-

The circle of the gentleman's acquaint-ance was limited, and he knew of no one who seemed likely or willing to enter upon a life partnership with him. Like a sensible man he concluded that advertising would be the best means to which to resort for relief, and he promptly notified the people of the pro-vince that he was looking for a help-meet. Fortunately for himself he se-lected the best advertising medium in the province (the Times) for the publithe province (the Times) for the publi-cation of his needs, and he was rewardd with a very large number of renlies

It is said there were as many as three hundred, and, of course, among them were some which commended the fair correspondents to the favorable con-sideration of the advertiser. In fact he had some difficulty in arriving at a de-cision, but finally all went well, and among the number of damsels who were

willing to reward the enterprising young man's venutre there was one who, upon personal acquaintance, proved admirably adapted to the said young man's taste, and the wedding will take place very soon, But the path which leads to happiness

is rarely without its obstacles, and the young man met several before he came within reach of the goal. Among his correspondents was one who, under a charming name, assured him of "her" willingness to smooth life's pathway to a nicety, and whose gushing language proved "her" to be possessed of an ardent temperament. Arrangements were made for an interview between correspondents was one who, under

were made for an interview between the advertiser and the "damsel," but the advertiser and the "damsel," but the former was much chagrined to re-ceive another letter just before the tryst-ing hour arrived, informing him that the "maiden's", parents had "caught on" "maiden's" parents had "caught on" to the affair and asking him to post-pone the meeting until a more conveni-ent season. Restraining his impatience, the wife-seeker consented by letter, and another appointment was made, with a similar result-the storn parents with

another appointment was made. with a similar result—the stern parents still stood in the way. Yet more correspon-dence took place, and continued for some time ere the advertiser "tumbled" to the fact that he was being made fun of, for when the last appointment was kept he found that his correspondent, gushing and affectionate, was a young specimen of sturdy manhood, standing six feet high in his stockings.

six feet high in his stockings. Fortunately, however, there were others, and correspondence was continu-ed with a fair lady, who proved true to her promises of appointments, and the sequel will be recorded in the matri-monial columns of the newspapers within a few short weeks

Frank Sherwood was down town today, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty miles after he was taken, and never came so hear dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will taken a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy with him.--Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. hours per day, \$7 per week for board and \$1 per month for doctor. All applicants for work have to pay the usual passenger fare of \$25c per mile, \$3.50 for the 14 miles of railroad laid down, which sum is returned to them after working four days. All baggage, etc.,

above 150 lbs., is charged the usual rate of \$3.50 per 100 lbs. It is estimated that Skagway has a floating population of 5,000 on the aver-

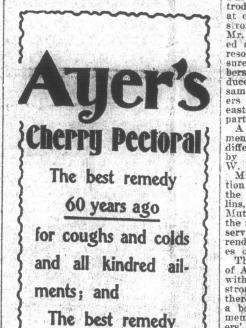
age at present. The weather is fairly mild and the temperature ranges about freezing point. Skagway, Jan. 27.-People generally

ave little idea what an up-to-date and enterprising little town this is, up-to-date mine in many ways, railways, electric lights and hotels, with all modern improvements. It was the home of the notorious Soapy Smith, but as Soapy is an angel Another shaft on the same lead farther now. Skagway enjoys peace and quiet-

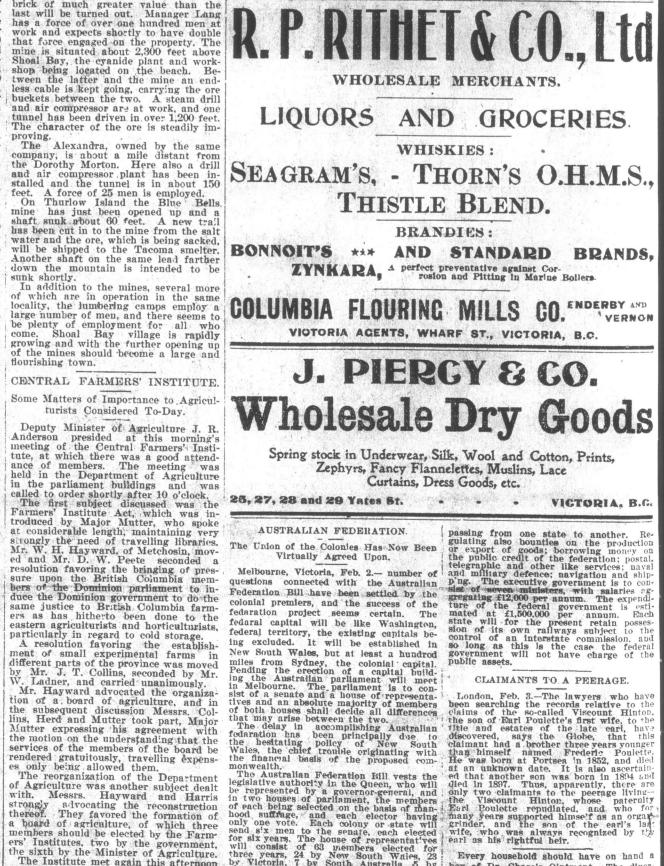
ness, there being but little rowdyism. Being the main town in this northern of country, miners from all parts naturally flock in for a general jollification and to hear what is transpiring in the outside world, and as many people's attention is now being drawn to Atlin and Klondike. methinks that a little mining news would flourishing town. not go amiss.

The trails to Bennett and way places are in excellent condition; that is, as Some Matters of Importance to Agriculgood as weather and the nature of the

country will permit. A sleigh road for horses is now completed and being kept open by Brackett, known as Brackett's road, on which all travellers are charged cent per pound toll. This seems quite a lot to pay for the privilege of travelling over a road, but when one looks at the nature of the country and considers the



To-day.



the financial basis of the proposed com-monwealth. The Australian Federation Hill vests the legislative authority in the Queen, who will be represented by a governor-general, and in two houses of parliament, the members of each being selected on the basis of man-hood suffage, and each elector having only one vote. Each colony or state will send six men to the senare, each elected for six years. The house of representatives will consist of 63 members elected for three years, 24 by New South Australia, 5 by West Australia and 5 by Tasmania. The several estates, regulating trade and commerce with other countries and among the several estates, or between persons or things

Washington, Feb. 6.—It war department to-day that patches have been receive eral Otis. He has promise ment a casualty list as soon made up, and this is waite

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East. The dispatch is taken indicate a renewal of th Dewey's first dispatch sta that there were no casu

navy. The war department feel the ability of General O the situation without furth but it was said, however, ment of regulars to the Pl continue with as much pr possible. It may be regar ficant that the department declaces its intention of withdraw volunteers as fas News of Agoncillo's duty News of Agoncillo's fligh was received with interest department, but no one a ment would venture to com or speculate as to what would be taken by the government in the case. of his engineering any fi peditions from British to peditions from British to garded as extremely re of the Filipino junta, i Agoncillo's secretary, a and Jose Losada, will, en route for Montreal en route for Montreal be over. Lopez sought to et and said there was noth be said at this time. "I h fidence," he said, "in the American Senate as to o cording to your laws. the cording to your laws, t United States, the Phili annexed. The military of be released." At this ju be released." At this ju said: "Americans are get but quickly checked him attention was called to sev said to have been commun him and Aguinaldo, notab that he had cabled Agui had received an assur treaty would not pass an aldo therefore was "free t is not so," said Lopez, and no message of the chara sen". Horribly Mutils

Manila, Feb. 6, 10.30 a terday Gen. Hale's brigs and took the water work Four companies of the ment and a part of the

the sixth by the minister of Agriculture. The Institute met again this afternoon l and took into consideration the noxious weeds legislation now before the House, introduced by Mr. Kidd. The meeting was in progress as the Times went to

