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REPORTED CAPTURE

THE JAPS TAKE MORE RUSSIAN VESSELS

Success of Navy May Enable Army to Fix Base Further North Than

London, Feb. 23.-The Nagasaki corpondent of the Daily Telegraph under date of February 22nd, reports that the diplomatic relations would be brief." anese squadron has captured four Russian torpedo boats at Port Arthur by means of using Russian signals. This dispatch appears to confirm reports from various quarters of a fresh attack on Port Arthur by the Japanese.

The report reached Nagasaki from Chefoo, and it adds that the Russian crews of the four torpedo boats have been transferred.

No other news of this attack has been received in London, but the Chefoo corespondent of the Morning Post dated erday says the statement is current that the Japanese torpedo boat destroy-February 14th sunk or damaged two Russian battleships in addition to the torpedo boat already reported.

It is possible therefore that the report

of the Telegraph's Nagasaki correspondent also refers to the earlier attack. A correspondent of the Associated Press cables that Port Arthur is now etly a naval stronghold and the forts are being manned by naval gunners. The report that large bodies of Cos sacks and other troops are occupying Newchwang and Hsin Ming Tin are un-

says a British squadron is there, and that a corresponding French concentration of warships is occurring at Saigon, Indo-China, this supposedly as a result of the Anglo-Frénch understanding.
Indefinite reports of the movements of troops in the vicinity of the Yalu river and statements of attempts to cut the Siberian railroad are also published this

f Korea. As an evidence of Japan's in-

work on the sunken cruiser.

tional troops as they are needed.

Sinking of Steamer.

Nagasaki, Feb. 22.-In an interview

which was sunk by the Russian

ing of February 11th, four Russian

miles. The warships signalled the

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Nakanoura. The second signal-

as intended to save the crew.

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sferred on February 15th to the

aken on board the cruiser Grom-

eantime the warships opened fire

ps were sighted at a distance of

squadron, says that on the

The Wei-Hai-Wei correspondent of the Times describes a visit to Carolina an reordary 19th and the Japanese landing of rations there, which he says demonstrated that the Japanese military or-

ganization is superior to that of any European power. A general Japanese advance along the Pekin road to Korea, situation. respondent continues, is expected. the Japanese armoured cruisers Nishin and Kasuga (purchased from Argentina) from Genoa, Italy, to Japan, be received in audience by the Mikado to-morrow. shortly. The original plan was to land t Masampho, but the naval success enabled the Japanese to begin operations at

in sufficient strength to guard against a sudden Russian descent. It is believed The announcement that Japanese sian war plans, whose opinion can be fugitives from Manchuria have been taken faithfully to reflect the belief in saved from further Russian cruelty by divostock is intact, the Japanese will the good offices of Mr. Conger, United not aftempt to land on the western coat States minister at Pekin, was received

cruisers are busy patrolling towards the northwest of Korea and that she is not ading artillery at Chemulpo, Everything suggests an immediate dash for a strategic position in Northern Korea, the correspondent concludes, and it is possible the Russians are considerably further south than it is supposed.

Conspicuous at the entrance of Chemulpo harbor were the wrecks of the

Russian vessels that had been sunk after the engagement with the Japanese. Salv-Berlin, Feb. 22.-The Militar Woching operations had already been begun the Variag and the divers were ateral staff, has published an article dis-Japan's action in Korea amounts to cussing Russia's prospects of reinforcing an acceptance of responsibility of the her army in East Asia. The paper takes afety of foreigners throughout Korea, a pessimistic view of the capacity of the and ail apprehension of local disturbtrans-Siberian railroad, and especially of The conditions are such that it would the section crossing Lake Baikal, where it says the difficulties to be overcome be almost impossible for the Russians at present to check the Japanese advance. ever, the district between the Yalu matter than the threatened damage to it river and Ping Yang is of such strate by natives. The paper estimates the gic value as to necessitate strenuous present troop-moving capacity of the efforts on the part of both combatants railroad from Russia's experience last occupy it. Success by the Russians summer in moving two brigades to repspect will render Chemulpo Tschita, east of Lake Baikal, which was only accomplished at the rate of twelve On the other hand, should the Japan- miles an hour. At this rate it would se successfully occupy it, they will take 36 days to convey 25,000 men from have a clear field and an open sea behind the Rural mountains to Mukden or

em over which they can hurry addi- Vladivostock. The paper assumes the present Russian scouting parties are known to strength of the Russian army in East-be at Anju and it is believed that two ern Asia to be 158,761 men, and upon companies of Japanese scouts have already reached Ping Yang. This being so, immediate skirmishing may be expected at several points.

The Militar is of the opinion that the first thing for Japan to do to compel with the captain of the steamer Nakan- Russia to abandon Manchuria is to con

Consul at Newchwang. Washington, Feb. 22.-The state de-Newchwang touching the troubles he has had with Russian officials in endeavoring to carry out the department's instructions to look after Japanese inter ests at that port. It is said that if these officials are supported by their govern-ment in obstructing the American consul the Nakanoura was lowering the two men were wounded and fell in discharge of this humane duty the department can do nothing further.

BOUND FOR BLACK SEA.

r Stolberg from Vladivostock, but Transports With Troops and Ammun

Stolberg, after proceeding five was stopped by the Russians and

the text is not ret obtainable:
"That the Russian government, be-lieving all civilized powers to be faith-

fully desirous that the law of nations shall be strictly adhered to in the present war, respectfully calls the attention of the neutral governments to these two instances in which Japan has violated this law: In threatening the neutral port of Chemulpo, where warships of many nations were gathered, demanding the departure from that port of the Russian men of-war Variag and Koreitz, under penalty of attack within the harbor, and in attacking the Russian fleet at Port Arthur on the nights of February 8th and 9th, and on the following days, their attacks having taken place

prior to a formal declaration of war and before the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg, or the Russian minister at Tokio, had left their posts. It is also claimed that the attack took place after a communication from the Japanese minister to the Russian government expres-sing the hope that the interruption of Difficulties Increased.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.—Heavy snow and blizzards over the Siberian railroad. especially east of Baikal, are largely increasing the difficulties of transporting brigands to operate. Japanese agents are reported north of Vladivostock, inciting the brigands to action. Now at Harbin.

Ying Kow, Feb. 22.-Viceroy Alexieff and his full staff have just arrived at Harbin, where headquarters have been No Hurry.

that the Japanese torpedo boat destroy-ers in the attack on Port Arthur of the French Red Cross Society to send relief immediately to Manchuria, the Russian ambassador has written to Russian military authorities on the subject He says land operations will not con should practical relief measures be taken This statement is accepted as an indica tion that the Russians wish to complete ngaging in a decisive combat.

> The Care of Prisoners. Tokio, Feb. 22.-The news of the Nakanoura Maru was received with the feeling of bitterness towards the Russians on account of the sinking of regarding the treatment of prisoners of var published. The Tokio governm it is understood, has anticipated the necessity of soon providing for the care of

Russian prisoners.

Baron Kanesko, who as already announced will sail for the United States on Thursday, is charged with a diplo-

Vice-Governor Takashai, of the Bank of Japan, who goes to America and Eng-

The British naval officers who brought chemulpo and a further change of base is highly probable. When ice breaks up Saturday. Gratitude toward Great Britished at Ping Vang tain is intense.

with the highest evidences of apprecia-

ations, the highest being ten yen (\$5). It is reported that the panic at Newchwang is increasing owing to apprehension of a Japanese attack. Rus sian financial credit there is completely

centrate her forces against Harbin.

JAPANESE

A Russian Authority Says the Little Brown Men Will Be Driven Into

DEFEAT

A black line marks the rallway Japan has built in Korea. Its southern terminus is Taku, sixty miles from Fusan; to the north it attains an equal distance. A rallway eighteen miles long joins Chemulpo ad Seoul. Another brench is planned to join Seoul and Gensan on Broughton Bay. This bay was named after Captain Broughton, an English sallor, who was the first to enter its waters. He did so with the Providence, a little boat of 16 guns, on Oct. 4th, 1797. Gensan is protected by a chain of mountains, and is an excellent base of naval operations.

Most of the towns and villages of Korea are situated about eight or ten miles from the coast. This curious fact is due to incursions in the old times of Japanese pirates. The Yalu River is navigable as far from its mouth as Shahotsu, the great commercial centre of the district. the Sea Before the Fall. ST PETERSBURG

Straits of Korea to Vladivostock
Straits of Korea to Port Arthur
Fusan to Shimonoseki, Japan
River Yala to Chemulpo (by sea)
Chemulpo to Sasebo (Japan's arsenal),
(by sea)
Port Arthur to Chemulpo
Port Arthur to Chemulpo
Port Arthur to Chefoo
Chefoo to Shanghal
Wei-Hal-Wei to Hongkong
Shanghai to Nagasaki
Port Arthur to Vladivostock
Fusan to Gensan (by sea)
Vladivostock to Russian frontier, near
Ekaterineberg
Principal Japanese islands—Hondo, MANCHURIA **VLADIVOSTOK** I.YEZO. HAKODATES HAU-CHAU SHANGHAI HO N D O MITO

Berlin, Feb. 23 .- The Lokal Anzeiger to-day in a dispatch from Tokio says: It was have not been given by government."

PEKIN.

CHINA

RUSSIAN ON OUTLOOK. Predicts War Will End in August

September in Complete Defeat

of Japs.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.-"The war will end in August or September in the the highest official quarters. He added: "How the Japanese can hope to suc- thur was not due to apprehension of the is expected that the new diet will fully

forces are concentrated and ready they will finish by driving the Japanese into "Frankly, it seems to us that the Japanese either have utterly failed to appreciate Russia's resources or have the Liao Tung peninsula. The former counted on the aid of Great Britain, or say there is nothing the Russians would contemplated becoming involved. So far as Great Britain is concerned, we do not believe any hallucinations existed there. We think the British statesmen who did so much to push Japan into war realized complish two things for Great Britain: "First, to give Russia a check. Of course the war must impede our progress

temporarily. "Second, to cripple Japan's maritim power, which was beginning to be greatly felt on the Pacific Coast. "It can be said with the utmost positiveness that Russia will bide her time. She will act on the defensive until she is confident that her weight of numbers

rate of 3,000 per day. Probably some time will elapse before Russia feels prepared to assume the offensive.
"The conviction is growing here in official circles that in spite of Japanese denials the Japanese fleet was severely crippled off Port Arthur in the enagagement which began February 8th. admiralty has not direct official information to support this, except the man-ner in which the Japanese abandoned the

attack at the end of 45 minutes. "It is pointed out at the admiralty that two weeks have now elapsed without the whereabout of the Japanese fleet being definitely reported, and the opin-ton is gaining ground that it has gone to a Japanese port for repairs."

It is pointed out also that it has al-

partment has heard nothing whatever It is pointed out also that it has alfrom United States Consul Miller at ways been the Japanese policy to an nounce only victories to the admiralty, the authority adding, "we know sustained losses in the China war which General Kouropatkin will not leave for the East for another fortnight. In the Was Originally Intended.

the East for another fortnight. In the meantime he is going to his country es tate to bid farewell to relatives. His status has not yet been fully settled by for the Emperor and imperial headquar-the terms of his appointment. The gen-ters to move to Kyofo has been temporeral will command the Manchurian army, subject to Viceroy Alexieff, but his better not to remove until after the close powers will probably be extended to include the troops north of Manchuria. The early an April. The inconvenience of reing to the powers a vigorous com-cation charging Japan with repeat- here to-day from the Suez, and will pro-

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE SCENE OF CONFLICT.

complete defeat of the Japanese," said Sketch giving an idea of the proximity of Japan's Forces to the Battle Ground, she authority in intimate touch with the Rus- ing the Distance of St. Petersburg and the Single Line of Rail on which Russia largely depends for transport of men and munitions of war.

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barded Port Arthur at

refusal.

RUSHING TROOPS TO KOREA.

Vladivostock are Chinese, and that it is impossible for the Russians to repair

The Chefoo correspondent of the Morn-

at Chemulpo, and that he had received

at Talienwan, and that an engagement

The correspondent at Seoul, of the Daily Mail, reports a panic at Ping

Yang, Korea, which is regarded as her-

alding the approach of the opposing

inflicting, however, but slight injury.

If the latter report is true, it would

not long resist a Japanese attack. There

According to the Standard's carres-

occurred on the night of February 12th.

ceed when our army in the East is possibility of its investment, but simply support the government and cordially apstrengthened to a point equal or superior to the requirements of the strategical in numbers to that of our adversaries we situation so as to enable him to direct the prove all measures concerning the war. Japanese convertible war notes have begun to be placed in circulation at Seoul and Chemulpo. They are of six denominations the highest being to that of our adversaries we situation so as to enable him to direct the operations now in progress along the line of the Korean frontier from a more even six hundred thousand additional central point.

to place as circumstances demand.

Speaking on the subject of the possible evestment of Port Arthur, the military authorities here do not believe the Jap anese will attempt a landing in force on like better than such, as an attempt would be doomed to certain failure. The authorities here assert that the southern portion of the peninsula is strongly sents insuperable obstacles. The only chance of the Japanese, it is claimed, would be marching down from Korea, but to do this, it is added, they must first defeat the Russian army on this side of the Yalu river, and even if successful ey would be face to face with impreg-

nable strongholds. The Associated Press now understands that Grand Duke Alexis, uncle of the his determination to go to the Far East. He is extremely anxious to go, but the will leave no doubt as to the result. Re-inforcements are going forward at the would necessitate his remaining in St. Grand Duke felt that his duties here

DECORATED OFFICERS.

Presentation to Captains and Lieuten-/ Ant Who Took New Cruisers to Japan.

Tokio, Feb. 23.-The Mikado to-day received in audience Captains Lee and Paynter, and Lieut. Boyle, of the Bri-tish navy, and thanked them for navigating the Japanese armoured cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga from Genoa, Italy, to Japan. His Majesty conferred on them the order of the Rising Sun, nd presented them with gifts of silver and lacquer badly supplied, and it, therefore, could Company, which is guarded by sailors. work from the imperial collection.

The foreign crew of the Nisshin sails and lass still, however, no news of actual this dispatch from Port Arthur, for home on the steamer Siberia from operations of any kind. Yokohama by way of San Francisco.

REMAINS AT TOKIO, Was Originally Intended.

ascha and Kasulata, of the sappers. They were hanged from the girders of the bridge. The newspapers of Port Arthur, dated February 4th, reached St. Petersburg to-

of the general staff, named Col. Assai,

of the engineers, and Lieuts. Zenelei-

day, indicating that they were less than three weeks in transit. Troop trains probably required a longer time on account of the difficulties at Lake Baikal, where provisions and troops are crossing on ice trains. The steries of sufferings

Japanese Legation at Washington Doubts of the troops at the crossing are increas-ing. The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that the Czar recently stood at the telegraph key and legation here discredits the sinking of talked with Viceroy Alexieff practically four Japanese warships and two trans minterrupted.

Ine between Ping Yang and Wonsan, Korea, relying upon the protection of the fleet against a flank attack. The Japan-transports are both regarded as casting London, Feb. 24.—In a dispatch from ese army will, from this line, have to suspicion on the story. Tokio a correspondent of the Times march two hundred miles over mountainsays some hundreds of Cossacks reached ous country to the Yalu river, where they a condition unfitting her for battle for Chonju, thirty miles south of the Yalu will find the Russians strongly entre tiver on the afternoon of February 20th.

ed. If they succeed in forcing this line transports at Port Arthur cannot be exback they will find another strong Rusplained in view of the repeated state-Thirty troopers crossed the river at Kasian line extending from the Yalu to ments that Japan did not intend to land zan-the same evening, thus arriving Mukden. They may then divide their within forty-five miles of Ping Yang, forces, using only one-half to hold the this stage, and the transports could be Korea. A rumor prevails here that the Russians in check, while the other half there for no other reason. Russian Vladivostock squadron has again goes south to besiege Port Arthur. In this event, the Japanese will be liable to

A correspondent of the Times at Wei-Hai-Wei says he hears that all the me-chanics at Port Arthur, Dalny and The superintment of Admiral Makages. The appointment of Admiral Makaroff to the command of the Russian Pacific fleet, has been published in the Gazette A Russian correspondent of the Asso ciated Press at Port Arthur telegraphs ing Post, -under yesterday's date, says 40,000 more Japanese troops have landed patkin to command Russia's military forces in the Far East has been received confirmation of the report that some Jap-anese have landed at Pigeon Bay, others roy Alexieff conferred upon Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel all the rights of commander in

of the the fortified district. Preparations at Harbin.

Paris, Feb. 24.-In a dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, a correspondent of the Matin says ambulances are being ordent at Seoul, the Japanese bom-sent there from all parts of Russia, and that the Baltic railroad has furnished a tween the 8th and 14th of February, sanitary train for 200 wounded. A dispatch from Port Arthur, pub

The report is confirmed, this correspondent continues, that miles of rail-road track and some important bridges

Herbit A dispatch Them Foll Arthur, purpose lished this morning, denies categorically the reports of a new attack by Japan-road track and some important bridges

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Herbit A dispatch Them Foll Arthur, purpose the property of a new attack by Japan-road track and some important bridges have been destroyed between Harbin and Vladivostock.

Harbin and Vladivostock. The Russian colony at Seoul has taken

be a great advantage to the Japanese, refuge in the legation at Chemulpo and as Viadivostock is known to be very in the offices of the Russian East China The allegation is made, according to the Japanese have dethroned the Em-Special dispatches from St. Peters peror of Korea and annexed the counburg give various sensational reports of try. Eighty-two women are following a political nature. The Talegraph, for courses in ambulance work at the ceninstance, says the Russian government tral hospital there. The Purchase of Warships.

and was able to give the dustain the amouthing to so, 550,000, the secretary eign office conclusive reasons for his of the admiralty, replying to criticisms of the government for purchasing the ously estimated from twenty to forty two Chilean battleships built in Great thousand. Stolberg, after proceeding five was stopped by the Russians and ded until February 19th.

Russia's Note of Protest. Ishington, Feb. 22.—Russia is adding to the powers a vigorous compatible to the powers and and the Smolensk, loaded with his lieutenant for the army. Adminute powers and adminute powers and the status is that Viceroy delated to include the troops north of Manchuria. The clude the troops north of Manchuria. The clude the troops north of Manchuria. The clude the troops north of Manchuria for attempting to blow up the region of the diet at Kyoto is the reason and suggested to the status is that Viceroy delated to inconvenience of really in April. The inconvenience of really in April. The inconvenience of really in April. The inconvenience of real view of the status is that Viceroy delated to the troops north of Manchuria. The country is that Viceroy delated to inconvenience of really in April. The inconvenience of the diet at Kyoto is the reason and Alexleff will remain in supreme companient and convenience of really in April. The inconvenience of really in April. The inconvenience of really in April. The inconvenience of the diet at Kyoto is the reason and the Smolensk, loaded with a two of the delet at Kyoto is the reason and the status is that Viceroy delated to the convenience of really in April Inconvenience of the diet at Kyoto is the reason and the Smolensk in the forther and the status is that viceroy and the status is that Viceroy and Alexleff will remain

tleships instead of three, as previously tended. Had the Chilean ships passed into the hands of another power, the secretary continued, the balance of naval strength would have been seriously

United States Fleet.

Washington, Feb. 23.—United States naval officials are considering earnestly the strengthening of the American Asiatic fleet in view of the vast interests of the United States in the Philippines and in China and Korea, and the probability that disturbances may nece tate their protection at any time. While the fleet is regarded as too small there is a desire to avoid exciting the suspi-cion of interfering. A high official tonight said that events are moving so rapidly that it is impossible to tell what a day's developments may demand. Rear-Admiral Evans has cabled the navy department expressing a wish to remain in the Far East for the present. He feels the situation is extremely important and offers to remain, although his tour of sea duty is up-next month. The department has cabled him, leaving the matter entirely to his own judgment. nouncement was made to-night that the department had every confidence in the wisdom of Admiral Evans's decision.

REPORTED REPULSE OF JAPS.

Paris, Feb. 24.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Port Arthur says hat four Japanese cruisers and two Japanese transports have been sunk in fresh attack on Port Arthur.

The dispatch adds that the attack was repulsed and the Russian battleship Retvizan covered herself with glory.

ANOTHER REPORT.

Steamer Arrives at Chefoo With Story of Several Japanese Warships Being Disabled.

Chefoe, Feb. 24.-The steamer Governour Jaeschi, while passing Port Arthur at 3 o'clock this morning, heard neavy firing in that direction. There is a persistent report abroad that several Japanese warships have been disabled, but so far it is unconfirm-

Another steamer passing Dalny about the same time that the Governour Jaeschi was off Port Arthur, reports that she heard no firing. Thirteen warships are said to have passed Wei-Hai-Wei to-day heading

original fleet.

JAPS REPULSED. Four Battleships Reported Damaged By Russians and Run Aground,

Paris, Feb. 24.—The foreign office redispatch from the French consulate at

"The Russians have repulsed a Japanese attack upon Port Arthur. "Four Japanese battleships were dam aged and run aground."

Washington, Feb. 24.—The Japanese M. Jeletz, a military expert, who is to ed to the fact that both the reports to accompany General Kouropatkin to the that effect emanate from Russian sources ront, predicts that the Japanese will and herefore should be accepted with make their base of operations along the cuution. Furthermore, the reference to

troops on the Liao Tung peninsula at

ATTACK LAST NIGHT.

eral Vessels Said to Have Been Damaged, But Nationality Not Given.

Shanghai, Feb. 24.-1.35 p. m.-The-Russian consul and the commander of the Russian gunboat Mandjur, now in these waters, received an official telegram to-day announcing that the Japanlast night.

The dispatch added that six vessels were reported to be disabled, but that the character and nationality of the ships were unknown.

A MISTAKE.

No Russian Confirmation of a Victory Over the Japs at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-It appears that four Japanese battleships and two Japanese transports had been sunk in a they fresh attack on Port Arthur was given out as official by mistake. There is no official confirmation here of a Russian victory at Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS'

Main Force Still on the North Side of the Yalu River.

Tokio, Feb. 24.—Reliable reports from Northern Korea indicate that the Rusriver. Their scouts have, it is rumored, penetrated into the country south of the Porte for the exit of the Black Sea fleet, but M. Stinovieff, the amstance in the House of Commons to-day of to be confident that the Russians are Wiju, but the main force will remain bassador, declined to make this request, the supplementary navy estimates and was able to give the Russian for amoutaing to \$6,350,000, the secretary tempt a movement into Korea. The

VICEROY ALEXIEFF.

Report That He May Ask to Be Reased of His Duties.

New York, Feb. 24.—A cable from St.

Petersburg to the World says:

"It is confidently expected that Viceroy Alexieff's health will be found soon to have suffered from so severe a strain that he will feel compelled to ask to be

"The Czar is greatly displeased by the revelation of recent events of Russia's openly that those whom he trusted mis-perpresented to him the conditions geniesty the wisdom of abolishing the cen-

erally obtaining in the Far East. Africa, many influential and prominent him, the Czar called upon the minister women are going to the theatre of war.

Certainly one of the best known of these

This report having been made, the Czar is Mile. Kscheschirskaia, the most gave an order that the censorship should tamous and accomplished dancer in the cease." ballet of the Imperial theatre, whose farewell performance for the benefit of the war fund a few days ago was the occasion of tremendous enthusiasm.

"The government is about to give permission to German officers to proceed to the scene of operations. It is an nounced that this permission is given, not because of favoritism but because the Germans asked for it first.

"The best informed authorities fore tell disappointment to those who expect an early collision between the land

THE JAPS IN KOREA.

Advance Guards of Army Corps Reported to Be North of Ping Yang.

Shanghai, Feb. 24.—The Japanese army corps landed at Chemulpo, Korea, totalling about 30,000, has already been tegrity of Korea. denloyed between Seoul and Ping Yang. The advance guards are even northward of the latter place.

Owing to the partial thaw the roads are bad, and the fransportation of pro-visions and war munitions is most diffi-

IN NORTHERN KOREA.

Russians Maintain Communication Between Wiju and Anju.

Seoul, Feb. 24.—The Russians are keeping communication between Wiju and Anju, Korea, open. Otherwise, no advance to the southward has vet been Russian spies, however, are reported

to be in the vicinity of Ping Yang. UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Step Taken to Insure Regular Running of Russian Military Trains.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—The railway between Samara and Zlatoust, in European Russia, and the Siberian lines, with all the territories appropriated by the government for the purpose of these rail-ways have been placed under martial ming of military trains.

The full powers of a commander of an army in the field have been conferred on the commanders of the forces at Kasan and in the Siberian military districts, in whose charge these railways have been

EASTWARD BOUND.

Japanese Battleships and Cruisers Pass Wei-Hai-Wei.

We-Hai-Wei, Feb. 24.-Four Japanese port to-day bound eastward. FOR JAPAN.

Number of Steamers Now Loading Coal

ondon, Feb. 24.—About 25,000 tons or British coal are now being loaded on Japanese steamers for Japan. The Bingo Maru is loading 6.000 tons and Sado Maru 5,000 tons at Cardiff,

while at Barrow the Wachi Maru and nations, sent to Bussian ambassadors on another vessel are taking on board the Monday. The government lays special says the British commercial agent at ese seized and cut the communications Viadivostock has arrived at Nagasaki in order to prevent M Pavloff, the Rus-

and reported that the commander of the sian minister, and the Russian warships Russian garrison at Vladivostock had or- Variag and Koreitz receiving news of dered all British subjects to leave the the rupture of diplomatic relations, and

Arthur. The news of further fighting off Port barbarism that it must offend the chiv Arthur was communicated to Foreign alric sense of civilized fair play. Minister Lord Lansdowne by the Asso-ciated Press while he was holding a re-of Russia's case is considered strong, the ception at the foreign office. This was

the first announcement of the battle re-

reived by the foreign office. SUBSCRIPTIONS FLOWING IN. All Classes Contribute to Fund to In-

crease Navy and Aid Widows

and Orphans.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-There is an incessant influx of subscriptions of money and contributions of jewellery and other province of Tambov, has issued a warn-articles toward the fund being raised to ing to the peasants of that province strengthen the navy and aid the families against selling horses to dealers who are of the victims of the war. People of all religions, Jews, Catholics, Lutherans the Britis and Mohammedans are vieing with Japanese. each other, and the members of the Baron I Orthodex church in the display of patri- East to organize a flotilla of ten hospital are contributing as freely in proportion to their means as the nobles and officials. Several hundred Turcomans have applied to the government of Turkestan to be

nt to the fighting line. The reports of Russophile demonstrations in France, Italy and the Slav campaign, the Turkish war, waged on countries are eagerly welcomed, and the occurrences are regarded by the Russian press as symptoms of an eventual new grouping of the powers, whereby, according to the Novoe Vremya, the destinier of Egypt, South Africa and Afghanistan may be affected.

RECEIVED BY THE POPE. Don Jaime Visits Rome Prior to His

Departure For the Far East.

Rome, Feb. 24 .- Don Jaime, of Bour bon, son of Don Carlos, the Spanish pre-tender, having asked the Czar to be sent to the scene of action in the Far East, has come to Rome and was received yesterday by the Pope in private audience. Don Jaime entered the presence of the

of the Nichi Nichi pro-Russian intrigues | Pope in full Hussar uniform and wear of the French for their Russian allies in the last any way has affected the Anglo-French up the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, tained in the attack of February 8th ity to make a defence.

It is helieved that the Japanese intend

of how the abolition of the censorship in ssia was brought about as follows: "The abolition of the censorship of

ews telegrams sent abroad from Russia is understood to be the direct out-come of an interview which Melville E. revelation of recent events of Russia's Stone, general manager of the Associated unpreparedness for war. He has said Press, had with the Czar at St. Peters-"As in the British campaign in South sorship, and as a result of the manner in which the matter was represented to

> RUSSIAN GUNBOAT MANDJUR. British Consul-General Took No Part in Demand For Withdrawal

the same privileges, but no representa- taken no part whatever in the demand tives of Britain will be permitted to made for the withdrawal of the Russian watch the operations on the Russian gunboat Mandjur from Shanghai, as reported in some European newspapers. KOREA.

> Independence and Integrity Guaranteed In Treaty Negotiated by Japan.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Secretary Hay has received information that Japan has negotiated a treaty with Korea, whereby

RUSSIAN VERSION. Japan Alleged to Be Endeavoring to Secure a Protectorate Over Korea.

Paris, Feb. 24.-Information received here, probably through Russian channels, here, probably through Russian channels, but credited in official quarters, leads to the belief that Japan is now seeking to secure the execution of a treaty by which the Emperor of Korea gives Japan a protectorate over Korea. It is thought that the prospect of this treaty was the main reason for Russia's protest to the powers against Japan violating Korean neutrality, as Russia desires to reserve all right against a Japanese protectorate over Korea, on the ground that it will be of no effect, being executed while Korea the domination of Japan that he is likely to approve of such a treaty, through in-Russia's standpoint is likened to a man signing a cheque under duress or fear. It lated the law of nations.

BRITISH STEAMERS TAKEN. Were Carrying Coal For Japan When Captured by Russian Tor-pedo Boats.

Suakim, Egypt, Feb. 24.-The captain the Red Sea, who informed him that the cor for Japan, had been captured by them

THE RUSSIAN NOTE

On Japan's Alleged Violation of the Law St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-The Russian emainder.

A special dispatch from Kobe, Japan, po, where, it is pointed out, the Japan-

then pounced upon the ships with a The fleet which is reported to have assed Wei-Hai-Wei is supposed to have Russia contends that this action places passed Wei-Hai-Wei is supposed to have been Admiral Togo's fleet leaving Port Japan outside of the pale of civilized nations and that it smacks so much o

> opinion being even in friendly quarters that Japan, in her haste to cripple the Russian fleet at the outset, committed a blunder by thus striking a blow without warning, for which the descruction of two ships will not compensate. It is further pointed out that if Japan had allowed M. Parloff to return to a Russian port on board a Russian warship her magnanimity would have been una

versally applauded.

Prince Lebaneff, the governor of the the British army, but really for the

Baron Buddurg is starting for the Far barges on the Amur river. The Novost reviewing the resources of the treasury. figures that the total amount at the dis posal of the government for the condition of war is \$320,000,000, which it considers to be quite sufficient in view of the act that a far more expensive eign territory, cost only \$500,000,000.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

Cordial Relations Maintained - The Black Sea Fleet Bogey.

New York, Feb. 24.—Rumors of negotiations among the powers concerned respecting the passage of the Russian Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles, are declared by the Paris correpondent of the Times to be unfounde The disturbance of the internation equilibrium which it might, and probably would entail, the dispatch continues, car hardly be a matter of indifference

other powers besides England.

against their welfare, conscience and re-

JAPS USED FIRE SHIPS.

igion. (Signed) Tolstoi."

Czar says: "The Retvizan was the first to observe

other sank under Golden Hill.

"The Retvizan observed four steamers in a sinking condition and eight torpedo boats departing slowly to rejoin the waiting Japaness weekling."

Dany Mail says that 5,000 Russian with the evident purpose of sinking troops have moved from Mukden and hulks at the entrance of the harbor. The battleship Retvizan discovered their approach, and her fire on them strongly seconded by that of the second control of t ing Japanese warships.

ing Japanese warships.

"A portion of the crews of the Japanese ese vessels were drowned. The grounded steamer is still burning. The enemy is observed in the offing of Port Arthur in two lines. The Japanese crews saved themselves in boats, and it is possible that some of them were picked up by the enemy's torpedo boats.

A Tokio correspondent of the Times batteries north of Port Arthur. The report adds that two Japanese ships were wrecked and lie in Tiger Bay, and that a Japanese ship was burned, and that a Japanese ship was burned, and that a fourth lies wrecked on the shore outside of Tiger Bay. It is believed that these wrecks are not warships, but hulks designed to be enemy's torpedo boats.

fire from the Retvizan.

"Floating mines are still risible in the roadstead. I have recalled the three cruisers sent in pursuit of the enemy in barges before they arrived at the intend order, in the first place, to clear the road- ed spot. stead of floating mines. We had no losses,"

of no effect, being executed while Korea was under duress. The Emperor of Korea is said to be so completely under the depth of the severe cold, to discuss the news, were greatly excited. The crowds at the admiralty and newspaper and telegraph admiralty and newspaper and telegraph company offices increased during - the night, and the excitement attained the ability of resisting. The situation from fever point when it was known that the Emperor had received a telegram giving more details and showing the Russian is the expectation that if this main purpose of the Russian protest is accomplished, there will not be any joint or separation. When the report was distributed at the admiralty at 2.30 o'clock this ate action by the powers relative to the morning, a rush was made for the exits ciple of Japan's having vio- and the assembled officers cheered wildly and repeatedly. The crowds showed no inclination to disperse, hoping that fur-ther news would be received showing the

extent of the Russian victory. It was observed that in his dispatch Viceroy Alexieff does not mention the r of steamers which the Japanese tried to sink or drive upon the Russian in which she guarantees the indep ships, and it is not yet known whether

roll of the Russian navy.

any names. Viceroy Alexieff, with a complete staff, ow has his headquarters on a special train which at present is about four miles from Mukden, fully equipped and ready to move from place to place as the ressities of the situation require.

Is Entrance Closed? London, Feb. 25.-Viceroy Alexieff's lispatch to the Czar concerning Port

"I had scrofula and erysipelas for eighteen years, until I heard

Of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. Hilery Koons, of Queens, W. Va. "When I commenced to take this medicine I weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and three vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and am glad to say I feel like a new man. I now weigh one hundred and seventy-five pounds. When I had used one bottle of the medicine could feel it was helping me. I realize Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine on earth."

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pure, rich blood. FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. There is not a particle of evidence to justify the suspicion that the sympathy R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

The reports that the Japanese battle-

ships or transports were sunk are taken news of the initial success of the Russian for the patriotic rich are subscribing. here with some allowance.

A dispatch received here from Tokio St. Petersburg, Feb. 25, 2.45 a.m.—A dispatch received here from Tokio this morning explains the recent suspension of Japanese naval reservations to zar says:

"At a quarter before three in the the Gulf of Pechili. The general opinmorning of February 23rd, numerous ion is that Admiral Togo, after possibly Japanese torpedo boats attempted to attack the battleship Retvizan and sink devote his attention to the Russian Vladilarge steamers loaded with inflammables, vostock squadron. It is officially announced from St

A Tokio correspondent of the Times batteries north of Port Arthur.

"I am proceeding to examine the coast.

The entrance of the harbor is open. I attribute the complete derangement of the enemy's plan to brilliant and decisive fire from the Retviews.

In great inconvenience to the Russians.

A dispatch to the Central News from wrecks are said to be a considerable distance from the harbor entrance, which remains open. sink some barges in the strait, leading from the outer to the inner harbor of Port Arthur, thus blocking the exit. The Position of Steamers With Which It Wa Russian gun fire, however, sunk the

Remains at Shanghai.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Promptly

noon to-day Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, handed Secretary Hay Russia's communication to the powers pro-testing against Japan's alleged violation of international law. The conference between Secretary Hay and ambassador lasted an hour. The full text of the note is coming by mail, the substance of it being communicated by the ambas-sador on the basis of cabled advices. This government has not yet determined what reply it will make to Russia on the subject, beyond a formal acknowledge-ment. Secretary Hay will bring the matter to the attention of the President.

Japanese-Korean Treaty. Washington, Feb. 24.-The negotiation of a treaty with Korea by Japan, ence and integrity of the former is reof the British steamer Luristan, from Newport, February 5th, for Bombay, reports that he was stopped and examined by Russian torpedo boat destroyers a few miles south of Daedalus island, in the four vessels the captain of the Retvizan observed going down, in addition to the two destroyed, were also laden with few miles south of Daedalus island, in the ships. The greatest praise is given to effect is to place Japan on a high moral garded here as one of the cleverest of mander of the Retvizan and the plane, for it is understood that this Sent By the Czar to Viceroy Alexieff and battleships and nine cruisers passed this three British steamers, laden with coal splendid action of this American-built treaty is an announcement to the world boat places her name foremost in the that if she prevailed in her struggle with Viceroy Alexieff's dispatch was in Korea, Japan will take no advantage of amplification of a briefer telegram re-that fact, but will maintain the indeceived by the Emperor earlier, but pendence of the present kingdom. On which was not given out. Later it was the other hand, the Russian note comsaid the Russians sustained no losses in the engagement. It is evident that Vice-Admiral Stark no longer commands the be intended to pave the way for future has been made on international sympathies of the note on the subject of Japan's alleged violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving the violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving the violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving violation of the law of commander of the fleet without giving the commander of the Russia triumphs in the present struggle. No details of the new Japanese-Korean treaty have been announced at the state department, which confines itself for the present to the brief announcement of the treaty. The conclusion it is drawn, however, that Korea, in furn, gives Japan extensive military rights, and the officials here regard the negotiations of the treaty as a declar-ation by the Japanese of her protectorate over the Hermit Kingdom, and Arthur confirms the report that Admiralmove which has long been expected. It supposed that Japan is given the right

o fortify Korea in any way she wishes and practically assume control of all Korea's defences. This declaration of a protectorate over Korea by Japan of course removes Korea from the rang of neutral powers and makes the Hermit Kingdom as legi-

timate a ground for military operations as Japan itself. Although Count Cassini had not received formal news of the treaty con-clusion, he was informed of it by Mr. Hay. The ambassador was not sur prised in view of his recent advices from the Russian minister at Seoul, who was aware of Japan's efforts in this direc-

Russia, it is said, will not abandon her contention for the friendship of Korea, and will refuse to recognize Japan's o establish the profectorate provided for in the treaty. The Russian Arthur. ambassador in his conversation with the secretary pointed out that Japan's desecretary politics of the state of the ability of the Japanese ships served by Russia, as the St. Petersburg to shell the place without dangerous exgovernment already had announced that Japan's conduct in Korea had been such that it would be impossible for Russia further to regard as valid any orders or declarations issued by Japan.

-0-St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-1.45 p. m.-No further details were available this morning of the unsuccessful attempt of the Japanese to bottle up the Russian fleet at Port Arthur by sinking big merchantmen at the mouth of the har-

the night, and that it was desperately pushed and backed by eight torpedo boats, which continued fighting until daylight, but that it failed completely.

Great praise is goven to the Russian battleship Retyizan which lay outside battleship. Retvizan, which lay outside the harbor entrance for her gallant work in beating off the enemy. Her part in the action shows that the reports of the

Pope in full Hussar uniform and wearing the decorations he gained in the last Chinese war under Admiral Alexieff. The relations between thim the benediction and asked him to do whatever lay in his power for the protection of Roman Catholics in the Far East.

ABOLITION OF CENSORSHIP.

Czar's Action Due to Representations of General Manager of Associated Press.

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London, Feb. 24.—Reuter's Telegram Company has given out an explanation of how the abolition of the censorship in of the censorship in of the company has given out an explanation of how the abolition of the censorship in of the censorship in of the censorship in the gine of the Anglo-French and although Viceroy Alexieff asserts that the apine as a daring attempt to bottle and strength to bottle and strength as a daring attempt to bottle and although Viceroy Alexieff asserts that the asserts that the entrance to the harbor, of Port Arthur, the possession would deprive the Arthur is still free, the fact that Admiral Togo's fleet, minus the vessels in for the purpose of blocking the mouth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels are dearth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels are dearth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels are dearth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels are dearth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels in for the purpose of blocking the mouth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels in for the purpose of blocking the mouth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels in for the purpose of blocking the mouth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels in for the purpose of blocking the mouth of the harbor, or whether the four vessels in for the pur

The official bufletins were given out too late for editorial comment, but the There is no lack of ammunition or money, arms was prominently displayed. Not one of the newspapers here has yet re ceived special dispatches giving news of the Japanese repulse.

HARBOR REMAINS OPEN

Been Received at Paris.

Paris, Feb. 25 .- Additional details of "The government is about to give perdishe torpede boats, and opened a strong fire on them. She was supported by the land batteries. She destroyed two steamdishe government is about to give perdishe torpede boats, and opened a strong fire on them. She was supported by the Britian for help given the crews of the harbor. They
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intended to seize points on the Spanish

Intended to Block Harbor.

Port Arthur, Feb. 25 .- At about 1 'clock yesterday morning the Japanese made a desperate attempt to block the With this object four merchant steamers, accompanied by torpedo vessels, were sent from two sides towards the entrance of the channel.

The movement was perceived by the Retvizan, which was lying in the channel and which opened fire immediately.

At the same time the guns of the forts on the Tiger peninsula, Golden Hill and Electric Cliff were turned on the enemy, and a furious cannonade ensued, con-tinuing until five in the morning. Then

All four steamers were sunk. They are lying in the following positions: One behird Golden Hill, one near the Retvizan and two between the entrance ciple of confining the struggle to the patrol wagon and horse be purchased for Retvizan and two between the entrance of the channel and the Lao Thie Shan two powers, Russia and Japan was the use of the department. He requested peninsula. Two vessels are still burning. violated. The note which Mr. Hay sent The cruisers Bayan and Novik pursued to the powers indicated that the purpose the Japanese torpedo flotilla. It is said that one of the torpedo boats was sunk.

Novik pursued to the powers indicated that the purpose the commissioners to ask for an appropriation from the city council for this that one of the torpedo boats was sunk. About 9 a.m. on the 24th, a Japanese squadron of considerable size approached Port Arthur and the Bayan and Novik were ordered to face the Japanese ships, which, however, did not open fire and afterwards steamed away in the di-

tion of Port Dalny. The cruiser Pallada has entered the

CONGRATULATIONS the Russian Squadron.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-The Czar has telegraphed warm congratulations to Viceroy Alexieff and the entire Russian squadron at Port Arthur on the able manner in which they repulsed the lates attack of the Japanese

The battleships Retvizan and Czare vitch will be temporarily employed at Port Arthur as guardships, in which caroy Alexieff mentioning a temporary seizure of Korea, and its annexation for commander of the fleet without giving violation of neutrality in the event that vantage. It has been found that the is thought that the Japanese governnecessary repairs to these ships can only be fully made in the dock at Vladivo stock, so the vessels will be temporarily patched up and remain at Port Arthur until circumstances will permit of their being sent to Vladivostock.

The rumors that the savings bank will not meet the demands for the repayment of deposits in consequence of the war are emphatically denied by the Official Messenger. Rumors are in circulation here this afternoon to the effect that a bombard-

EXPECT NEWS OF FIGHT. Another Engagement Believed to Have took him to Japan. He went on board

ment of Port Arthur is now going on.

Taken Place at Port Arthur. Tokio, Feb. 23 .- (Delayed in transmis sion.)-Advices are hourly anticipated here of a third naval engagement, which has taken place at Port Arthur.

It was known that the fleet, under the command of Admiral Togo, had been in action, but the nature of the operation about to be undertaken had not been disclosed to the navy department. The atter admit's anticipating information, but says it does not expect to receive any before Wednesday. It is thought here that Admiral Togo first attacked with his torpedo boats and then shelled Port

The opinion expressed by the foreign ministry here is, however, almost united against the ability of the Japanese ships posure to the heavy guns of the shore The Japanese, however, are confident

that the place is vulnerable at three points on the seaside, and in proof of their opinions is the explosion of a number of shells in the town on the occasion tive, as it is narrow and cramped. The brief details contained in the offi- few shells thrown over the hills into the cial dispatches indicate that the coup was planned, according to the usual not fail to do serious execution. The Japanese taefics, to take place during Japanese shells are charged with a high

churia is rising against the Russians. Five thousand Russian troops have been Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—In response to a cable request, the North American has received the following message from Count Leo Tolstoi:

"Moscow, Feb. 22.—I am neither for Russia nor Japan, but for the laboring people of both countries, deceived by their governments and obliged to fight against their welfare, conscience and retained to the state of the laboring to the latest advices, the Japanese fleet was going at full speed off Wel-Hai-Wei is that he possibly away from Port Arthur and as the Japanese fleet was going at full speed off Wel-Hai-Wei, it is presumed the two injured vessels might have gone elsewhere to repair.

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Another explanation of the incompleteness of Admiral Togo's squadron as sen off Wel-Hai-Wei is that he possibly left some vessels at watch off Port Arthur floating torpedoes were seen in the road stead causes anxiety.

According to the latest advices, the Japanese fleet yesterday was still visible on the horizon.

The news of the Japanese repulse was received here with great rejoicing, and was looked upon as partially wiping out the score against the enemy.

The official bufletins were given out spreading. Volunteers are plentiful. been enrolled in the movement which is spreading. Volunteers are plentiful

RUSSIAN REPORT.

Chief of Staff Says Japanese Were Again Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-6.32 p. m. Major-General Pflug, the chief of staff of Viceroy Alexieff, telegraphs as fol lows under to-day's date: The enemy again attacked Port

For Sensational Story. London, Feb. 25.-Premier Balfour.

on his first appearance in the House of is reti-commons since his illness, was greeted istry. ith warm cheers. Replying to a question, he confirmed the statement made in these dispatches at Minto, Man., has been missing for on February 20th that there was no ruth in the report that Great Britain

oast in the event of a continental war. He said: "I am glad to say that the relations between this country and Spain are, and are likely to remain, of a most friendly

The Premier added that there appear Will Be Recommended by Board of Comed to be no truth in the rumor that Spain was mobilizing her forces, alough she was strengthening some of her garrisons,

ALLIANCE AGAINST RUSSIA. The Treaty Between Japan and Korea May Call Forth French Protest.

New York, Feb. 25.-A dispatch from Washington to the Herald says of the Japan treaty with Korea: "There is much anxiety to see how rong power, but it is pointed out her assistance to Japan may easily assume inuing until five in the morning. Then he firing slacked and became desultory.

The Japanese failed to effect their the Korean army, which can easily be papers, and it was agreed to take them recruited up to a strength of 30,000 men. Officered by Japanese, this force

> neutrality was to prevent more powers being involved." TORPEDO BOATS ESCAPED.

None of the Japanese Craft Damaged During Yesterday's Attack. London, Feb. 25, 6.50 p.m.-The British foreign office has received an official dispatch saying that not one of the Jap- department to do without this for ananese torpedo boats was injured in the attack on Port Arthur on Wednesday.

February 24th.

SEIZED BEEF. consignment on the Steamer Korea

Taken by Japanese Government. Nagasaki, Feb. 25.-The Japanese government has setzed 670 tons of mess took the police to answer calls. All this beef which was shipped from San Fran-would be remedied. sco on the steamer Korea on February ment will purchase the beef.

DICTATOR REMOVED. Yi Yonb Ik Has Been Taken From Chemulpo to Japan.

Seoul, Feb. 25.-Russian vedettes advanced south of Anju and cut the telegraph wires between Angu and Ping Yi Kong Ik, who was formerly minister of war and practically the dictator of Korea, and considered a friend of Russia, has been taken by the Japan-

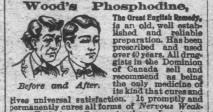
ese at Chemulpo, and on the same

night put on board of a warship which

FAVOR AMALGAMATION. resident of American Federation of Labor Interviews Porto Rican Delegates.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 25 .- A conference was held yesterday between Samuel Gompers, president of the Am-erican Federation of Labor, and delegates of the two Porto Rican labor unions, rep- for new summer and winter uniforms for resenting all the organized labor of the members of the department and other island. Mr. Gompers urged their amal-necessary articles. After some discusgamation under the American Federation of Labor, and a resolution to this effect ed to be called immediately for summer was adopted by the delegates and will be yoted upon by the unions on March 12th.

H. S. Smith, of San Francisco: A. L. Merritt, of Toronto; Colin R. S. Inkster and Merritt, of Toronto; Colin R. S. Inkster and former pointed out that this was his Charles Camsell, of Winnipeg, are among fifth term, and that a great deal of his those registered at the Dominion hotel.



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# ATTEMPTED MURDER

MAN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT WINNIPEG

Contract Awarded for Building at Calgary in Place of Block Destroyed by Fire.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—Senator Lougheed, of Calgary, has awarded the contract for the reconstruction of the Norman block and Normandie theatre, recently destroyed by fire. The building will cost about \$40,000, and the theatr will be on the ground floor. In Custody.

W. J. Yates was arrested in the Y. M. C. A. rooms here yesterday on a charge of attempting murder at Broadview by shooting at a bartender, who had order ed him to keep quiet.

School Eestimates The estimates of the school board this year are \$207,000.

Call to Minister. Rev. J. B. Silcox will preach in Lansing, Mich., the first Sunday in March. in connection with a call to that city extended by the Plymouth church. Refiring.

Rev. John Hogg, of St. Giles's church, is retiring from active work in the min

John Cook, the Massey-Harris agent some time.

A PATROL WAGON FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Meeting.

missioners-Held Their Initial

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a full attendance at the initial meeting of the new board of policeommissioners held vesterday afternoon at the city hall. Those present were His Worship Mayor Barnard, who occupied the chair, Ald Grahame and George R. Russia's ally will accept this Oriental Russell. After the reading and adoption alliance against Russia. Korea is not a of the minutes, the reports of the chief of police and sergeant of detectives were

> as rend purpose. With all equipment this would cost about \$500, and its maintaine would not amount to a great deal. He explained that a patrol wagon was most necessary for the efficiency of the department. It would save the hack-hire, which, in the course of a year,

> Mayor Barnard wanted to know whether it would be impossible record of the past twelve months had heen exceptionally creditable. He was of the opinion that such an expenditure should not be undertaken at the present. time unless it was a case of absolute

In reply, Chief Langley told of the number of complaints that had been reeeived last year owing to the time if Mr. Russell was in favor of granting: the chief's request, and moved to that

Ald, Grahame was willing to second the motion if Mr. Russell amended it toread as a recommendation to the council.

This proposal was objected to strongly by Mr. Russell, who contended that the board of commissioners were empowered to grant anything to the police-which was needed to maintain the efficiency of the department. After some discussion Ald. Grahame

and Mr. Russell agreed on the follow-

ing motion: "That a patrol wagon and

orse, at an expenditure of \$500, be in-luded in the estimates." This was caried, the two commissioners voting for nd Mayor Barnard against it Ald. Grahame thought that the detective quarters should be enlarged if it was possible. They were at present very much cramped. It was agreed to inspect the office with a view of ascertaining what could be done to make it

Chief Langley submitted his report for

the month of January, showing that

more comfortable.

there were 38 convictions; prisoners charged. 8: sent to the asylum, 1: safekeeping, 2; fines collected, \$189.50. This was received and filed.

The estimated expenditure in contion with the police department for the ensuing year was next read. It provided sion this was adopted, and fenders order

Applications for increases in salary were read from the chief of police, members of the detectives department, the patrol sergeants and the constables. The time was taken up in court as public prosecutor, a duty which was ordinarily performed by a lawyer. The detectives explained the necessity of a contingency fund for expenses necessarily incurred in the discharge of their duties. These were laid on the table and afterwards

considered in private. The attention of the police was drawn to a number of infractions of the Street By-Law. On motion of Ald. Grahame instructions were given Chief Langley to see that the provisions of this by-law, especially section 55, were carefully

observed. The meeting shortly after adjourned.

Lewis Swatseer and John Mahey, of Erie, lost their lives by the explosion of locomotive on the Philadelphia & Erie railroad near Kane, Pa. Both were asleep in the caboose at the time of the ANDROMEDA

MARINE CASE WIT INTERNATION

Vessel En Route to Roy press of China De Vancouve

(From Tuesday' There is no en route Roads, in ballast, seeki American barkentine w plicateu international n between the govern and the United States. Andromeda, Capt. reached Honolulu or week or so ago. The trouble of the Andr ome length in Austra letter, bringing his the government of N the attention of the go ington, Capt. Ramse American citizen. On he left Eureka with articled to make the ship was loaded with to the Kami Timber Sydney. The lumber over the sides of the v provided by the consi "On the 14th of O the letter, "I arrived after, October 15th, load the cargo with n working at it about came aboard claiming of the Sydney Wharf and informed the mate discharge the lumber wi twice afterwards, late day On the 16th the man le manding me to disn over the work of discha to the Sydney Wharf I

to be members of the Laborers' Union came wishing to board my ship bidden by the mate. Th ened to come on board that they wished to see sent them word that I see them. It had been that officers of the gove to board an American and arrest of any sailor the law on shore to bring consul showing permiss but no such permit was on inquiry I found none I for nor granted; and as the plain clothes, I had no idany legal authority to boa serve any papers on me, dismiss my men from cargo, and employ the 'un as when in the Port of discharged the cargo with and no objections were cause other American box done the same. In fact, were discharging with the at the very same time th these reasons and others, discharge my cargo until o paper that I had been fine tion of the order of the arb and, that an injunction ha restraining me from con

"On the 23rd and 24th

"By terms of 'Charty Pa was the property of the sproperty—for which I w until the consignees rec sides of the ship. Yet l order of the court to adm employ and pay men which I had contracted whom I had brought with being forced to pay two doing the same work. 'Sydney Wharf Laborers' to handle and put out my orders or consent, but to valuable machinery, disp neer, whom I had en wages, by putting in anoth remonstrance." In conclusion Capt. Ranted an itimized statemen

under penalty of £50.

The Sydney Morning He ring to the case, said that referred to the attorneyremier, and the forme fect that it was the duty going temporarily into the OCEAN LINERS There were three big

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latter appeared to be we freight. The Australian ed the dock about 8 o'cloc age pleasant but uneventful is worthy of note that she record for the run betwee Honolulu. She left the Fij ruary 8th at 10.45 a. m., a Hawaiian capital at 8.10 16th, less than nine days. the people on the Austra from Sydney about the san latter steamer made the land, New Zealand, and h expected to be in Honolul in advance of the Canadian to their surprise the latte wessel docked.

There were seventy-eig aboard the Miowera. It mpossible for the scribem all, but those who had nothing to report exceeding." There was one cl gentleman among the pas might have had somethin some horrible massacre perchance, or a harrowing one of the South Sea Islan whether he had or not is ter of conjecture, for w scribes bearing down up ors flying; he neatly side and retreated to security. fortunes of journalism. noted Sydney baritone sir on the steamer, who, one over to fill an engage averred that he was bot Klondike, where golden nu common that all except t

ones were contemptuousl The passengers were all news. They were anxiou whether Japan had follo heavy right swings at Port a few more. They describ ment in Australia and New

## ARGED WITH TEMPTED MURDER

AKEN INTO CUSTODY AT WINNIPEG

Awarded for Building at Calry in Place of Block Destroyed by Fire.

eg, Feb. 24.—Senator Lougalgary, has awarded the construction of the Norand Normandie theatre, reoyed by fire. The building about \$40,000, and the theatrethe ground floor. In Custody.

Tates was arrested in the Y. M. ns here yesterday on a charge-ting murder at Broadview by t a bartender, who had orderkeep quiet.

School Eestimates mates of the school board this. \$207,000.

Call to Minister. B. Silcox will preach in Lan-.. the first Sunday in March. with a call to that city exthe Plymouth church. Retiring.

hn Hogg, of St. Giles's church.

Agent Missing. ook, the Massey-Harris agent.

### ROL WAGON FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

ecommended by Board of Comners-Held Their Initial Meeting.

rom Thursday's Daily.) was a full attendance at the ting of the new board of policeers held yesterday afternoon hall. Those present were His Mayor Barnard, who occupied Ald Grahame and George R. After the reading and adoption nutes, the reports of the chief nd sergeant of detectives were It was pointed out that these y been published in the news-

angley drew the attention of to the recommendation that a gon and horse be purchased for the department. He requested oners to ask for an approom the city council for this With all equipment this would -\$500, and its maintainence amount to a great deal. He that a patrol wagon was most for the efficiency of the de-It would save the cost of which, in the course of a year, insignificant amount.

nd it was agreed to take them

Barnard wanted to know would be impossible for the do without this for an According to the reports the nally creditable. He was of a that such an expenditure be undertaken at the present. it was a case of absolute

Chief Langley told of thecomplaints that had been ret year owing to the time if lice to answer calls. All this seil was in favor of granting: request, and moved to that

shame was willing to second if Mr. Russell amended it to ommendation to the council. posal was objected to strong-Russell, who contended that of commissioners were emgrant anything to the policeeeded to maintain the effithe department.

me discussion Ald. Grahame ssell agreed on the follow-"That a patrol wagon and expenditure of \$500, be inestimates." This was carvo commissioners voting for Barnard against it ahame thought that the de-

rters should be enlarged if it pie. They were at present cramped. It was agreed to office with a view of ascercould be done to make it

ngley submitted his report for of January, showing that 38 convictions; prisoners dis sent to the asylum, 1; safefines collected, \$189.50. eceived and filed.

ated expenditure in conneche police department for the was next read. It provided ner and winter uniforms for f the department and other les. After some discusas adopted, and tenders orderled immediately for summer

ons for increases in salary m the chief of police, memdetectives department, the its and the constables. The ted out that this was his and that a great deal of his aken up in court as public a duty which was ordinarily by a lawyer. The detectives necessity of a contingency ses necessarily incurred in the table and afterwards

n of the police was drawn r of infractions of the Street motion of Ald. Grahame were given Chief Langley he provisions of this by-law ection 55, were carefully

ing shortly after adjourned.

vatseer and John Mahey, of eir lives by the explos on the Philadelphia & Erie Kane, Pa. Both were caboose at the time of the ANDROMEDA MAY

MARINE CASE WITH INTERNATIONAL ASPECT

Vessel En Route to Royal Roads - Empress of China Delayed at Vancouver.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There is no en route to the Royal plicated international mechinery to work hetween the governments of Australia and the United States. The vessel is the Andromeda, Capt. Ramsedius, which reached Honolulu on her way north a week or so ago. The history of the whole trouble of the Andromeda is given at some length in Australian papers. In a beinging his grigvances against er, bringing his grievances: against he government of New South Wales, to tention of the government at Washon, Capt. Ramselius says he is an he left Eureka with a crew of seamen articled to make the found trip. His to the Kami Timber Company, Ltd., Sydney. The lumber was to be delivered

vided by the consignees. On the 14th of October," continues the letter, "I arrived in port, and soon oad the cargo with my own crew. After came aboard claiming to be a member of the Sydney Wharf Laborers' Union, nd informed the mate that I could not discharge the lumber with the crew, and twice afterwards, late date 20th and 21st. On the 16th the man left a paper commanding me to dismiss my crew and turn over the work of discharging my cargo

to the Sydney Wharf Laborers' Union. On the 23rd and 24th, men supposed be members of the Sydney Wharf Laborers' Union came in a rowboat wishing to board my ship, but were forbidden by the mate. They then threat-ened to come on board forcibly, saying that they wished to see the captain. I sent them word that I did not wish to them. It had been my experience that officers of the government wishing and arrest of any sailor who had violated the law on shore to bring a note from the onsul showing permission to go aboard. but no such permit was shown me, and on inquiry I found none had been asked any legal authority to board my ship, or dismiss my men from discharging my cargo, and employ the 'union,' espe as when in the Port of Sydney last, I lischarged the cargo with my own crew, and no objections were made, and because other American boats had recently done the same. In fact, certain boats were discharging with their own crew at the very same time that I was. For hese reasons and others, I continued to of October I saw notices in the newspaper that I had been fined £5 for viola-

In conclusion Capt. Ramsilius submit- for the losses they then sustained. ted an itimized statement for about \$2,500 damages.

one of the South Sea Islands. Of course, ship will be impressed as a transport on whether he had or not is merely a matter of conjecture, for when he saw the scribes bearing down upon him with colother vessels of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha February 29th, and her subsequent trips ors flying, he neatly side-stepped them steamers, and replaced by men of naval nd retreated to security. Such are the training. fortunes of journalism. There was a The Iyu carried a large number of pas-noted Sydney baritone singer, Mr. Reece, sengers, most notable among whom is on the steamer, who, one officer said, was over to fill an engagement. Others sion to London is referred elsewhere in

For Vancouver-F. C. Thompson, F. C. Fireman, Mr. and Mrs. and Master The transports bearing the troops were bartholomew, Miss Rimsie, Lieut. Brownell, C. Roberts, O. Read, Mr. and quiet.

Trustee Lewis thought that just at Mrs. Gyffe-Smith and infant, H. Bomarsy, H. R. Mansell, R. Mansell, Mr. Frethey, Mr. Tranter, F. Fontinella, G. Fontinella, Rev. W. Phillippin and Mr. Phillippin Roads, in ballast, seeking a charter, an pott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. American barkentine which has set com- Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Yorston, Misses L.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

While interest in sealing circles will can citizen. On the 23rd of July centre in the commission to sit in London to-morrow to assess the claims for damsides of the vessel into a lighter stances, has not been forgotten. Correspondence still passes between the Victorians, who suffered in consequence of States, one of whose cutters was responsettlement of the claims which the commission referred to will assess.

The Kate was a Victoria schooner owned by Capt. J. D. Warren, of this appointment, I headed her for the sandy city. In 1896 Capt. Strongren, now beach in order to save the lives of the master of the freighting steamer Oscar, and Capt. Ramlose and J. Cessford had The Howe was a three seals in Behring Sea. They had fitted er of 493 tons, owned in Port Townsend chartered the vessel for a cruise by a syndicate of shipping and business seals in Behring Sea. They had fitted out at heavy expenses, had shipped an Indian crew, and, having put almost all their available cash in the enterprise, headed north in the hope of realizing some fair return for money invested. The season in Behring Sea had begun. The schooner had got well in among the seals, and was cruising about on favorable ground about 90 miles off the Pribyloff islands when a cutter in command of Capt. Smith hove in sight, bore down on the schooner, and with little Dutch Harbor. The schooner was under for nor granted; and as the men were in arrest, the charge against her being that plain clothes, I had no idea the men had skins bearing the marks of a shotgum. serve any papers on me, or order me to Capt. Strongren was in command of the loaded a cargo for the Orient. The Lytsealer, and he protested in vain that there were no shotguns aboard. Protestations, however, were unheard. The schooner for three days dragged to a line from thec ufter. At Dutch Harbor she was turned over to Capt. Hooper, com-modore of the American patrol fleet in Behring Sea. That officer investigated and has a beam of 40 feet. the charges made against the schooner, and the very next day after her arrival

these reasons and others, I continued to discharge my cargo until on the 27th day of October I saw notices in the newshundreds of miles from the sealing grounds. She headed back to the terriand, that an injunction had been granted restraining me from continuing my work under penalty of £50.

"By terms of 'Charty Party' the cargo

"By terms of 'Charty Party' the cargo was the property of the ship—American of all the inquals became dissatisfied, and wanted to property—for which I was responsible until the consignees received it over the sides of the ship. Yet I was forced by order of the court to admit on board, and employ and pay men to do the work perienced a few weeks previously, and the Indians disheartened, the season's which I had contracted with seamen, whom I had brought with me to do, thus being forced to 'pay two sets of men for doing the same work. Not only did the 'Sydney Wharf Laborers' Union' take possession of my vessel and proceed to handle and put out my cargo without to handle and put took possession of orders or consent, but took possession of lawyer. He to this day, however, not a season's the Indians disheartened, the season's operations appeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes. The Kate shortly returned to Victoria, where her charterers reported the treatment they had received to official quarters claiming dampeared at an end for all practical purposes.

Yokohama papers had just received The Sydney Morning Herald, in referring to the case, said that it had been referred to the attorney-general by the Premier and the case and control of the arrived here Wednesday afternoon, away to be accommodated, because of all

Apart from the reports of a battle at comply with Lloyd's regulations requirement for Arthur the passengers of the Iyu ing all vessels under their classification OCEAN LINERS CALL.

There were three big liners at the outer docks on Tuesday. One, the R.

M. S. Miowera, had just arrived from the Antipodes, and the others the stately suspecting were nounced anon without which the steamer has been reactived. the Antipodes, and the others, the stately Empress of China and the speedy City of Puebla, were outward bound. The latter appeared to be well lader with of the seizure of a couple of Russian of the seizure of a couple of Russian boroughly renovated. Improvements the course of the seizure of a couple of Russian boroughly renovated. Improvements the course of the seizure of a couple of Russian boroughly renovated. Improvements The Australian steamer reach- mail boats. The papers, however, con- throughout the ship have been made, and

is worthy of note that she smashed the record for the run between Suva and Maru is believed to have taken an alto-Honolulu. She left the Fiji port on Feb- gether different course to that mapped

had nothing to report except "a pleasant trip." There was one clerically garbed prise to him when he learned that the trip." There was one clerically garbed gentleman among the passengers who might have had something to narrate, and he is of the opinion that this will be ome horrible massacre of missionaries, her last run in the American service unance, or a harrowing cataclysm on til after the war. He thinks that the

unanimously in favor of Japan. They had heard of the progress of the war up to the 16th at Honolulu, but thought that something of a startling character had transpired during the past week. In number of the passengers took advantage of the steamer's brief stay here to visit the city. The list of passengers follows:

For Victoria—Mrs. F. C. Firman, Mrs. Geo. Hunan, Misses Carlsons (three). W. Mansfield and three children.

Fe \_\_ 51 14 LUMBER CARRIER LOST.

It was the American schooner Frank W. Howe, on the way from Ballard to San Pedro, with a cargo of railroad ties, Misses L. Which went ashore at Seaview, Wash., and E. Yorstono, Z. McCaw, Z. Backappearance of Australia and E. Yorstono, Z. McCaw, Z. Backof Cape Disappointment, on Sunday. She now lies in the breakers, with a heavy sea pounding her to pieces.

Three lives were lost in the disaster, and several members of her crew were

> Life-saving crews reached the dis- gate. Capt. Keegan, and six of the erew. Capt. Keegan said: "We left Ballard

on February 12th, and all went well until the afternoon of Thursday last. We were then off Yaquina Bay. About 1.30 ages arising out of the illegal seizure by filled. A strong southwest gale was Russians some years ago, the case of the blowing at the time and the seas were schooner Kate, under different circum- rolling high. Since then the schooner lived in the rigging and on the deck without sleep and with almost nothing to eat. that act, and authorities of the United Realizing our desperate condition, I desible for the seizure. The history of the case is recalled now by the prospective and we sailed and drifted before the gale for funds to remunerate the officer so to termined to reach the Columbia river or until we were off the Columbia river. I be detailed, could not enter the Columbia, and finding This work the schooner would weather Cape Dis-

The Howe was a three-masted schoon-

SOLD TO JAPANESE.

The British tramp steamer Lytton has Word of the sale of the steamer has been received in a cablegram. The purchase shows that the Japanese government is on the lookout for steamers available for transport service. It is stated that offers have been made to purchase several tramp steamers running on this

The Lytton was in San Francisco only a few months ago and underwent exten-sive repairs. She proceeded north and English syndicate, headed by Admiral Palliser, to carry treasure seekers Cocos island. She was owned by Donald Stewart and commanded by Capt. Hamnet is 310 feet in length, 25 feet in depth

CHINA DELAYED,

R. M. S. Empress of China did not get away for the Orient as expected vesterday evening. Her sailing has been delayed through the belated English and however, will be here this evening on passengers who will embark here, those being H. F. James, H. L. Harwood and orders or consent, but took possession of valuable machinery, displacing my engineer, whom I had employed at high wages, by putting in another, against my remonstrance."

Case was put the this day, however, not a dollar in compensation has been received. The three men mentioned are in the hopes of some day getting an equivalent

WILL DOCK AT VANCOUVER. Steamer Princess May will go up to Vancouver to-morrow where she will be ed the dock about 8 o'clock after a voy-age pleasant but uneventful, although it ments of the army and navy.

the vessel is now as pick and span al-most as the day she left the builder's

VESSEL WRECKED.

her present trip north she will be tied up for a general overhauling. She will be laid up during the remaining part of this month and in March, not taking her place on the Skagway run again until schedule, leaving on her first voyage February 29th, and her subsequent trips March 10th, 20th and 30th.

three), W. Mansfield and three children, gateway, and the harbor is so protected by hills that its natural defences are accommodation, reported as follows:

G. Brown, W. Liddy, Mr. DeBermy, H. Smith, C. F. Cameron, W. B. Milne, Mr. Milks tells of the departure of Mrs. Harrison and Infant, Mr. Hoff-child Mr. Nacracke Mr. Normalia. child, Mr. Nagamaka, Mrs. Nagamaka, on the very night that the Iyu Maru wat pare a plan for such a building on the un Mr. and Mrs. Gorimoto, Mr. K. Mattu- in port. The whole thing was done so derstanding that in case the by-law fails t derstanding that in case the by-law fails to quiety, he says, that the residents of the city hardly knew that it was occurring. Trustee Hall argued in favor of put-

> the present time it would be unwise to expend money on assembly halls. School om accommodation was a pressing need, and the former could wait in the The report was adopted. The report of the building and grounds committee was presented, recommending the appointment of three architects. This

> The following were appointed by ballot: Victoria West, R. Wilson; proposed extension, Mr. Keith; repairs, Mr. Wood-

tressed craft and took off her master, Mr. Woodgate the same plan would be Capt. Keegan, and six of the crew.

Thustee Hall pointed would be followed as in former years. In the case Trustee Hall pointed out that with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Keith, it should be understood that there would be no remuneration unless the by-law passed.
On motion of Trustee Hall it was ordered to acquaint the Mayor by writing as to the board's extraordinary expendi-

asked to detail an officer to give instrucof the Victoria College Cadet Corps, and

Trustee Boggs went fully into the subject, stating that by the change in the

law governing these corps it was now possible to establish one of boys under 18 years of age. A corps numbering fifty had been formed already at Victoria College, and the uniforms had already been sent for. The corps was desirous of having the support of the school board. Trustee Boggs explained that the government furnished accourrements been sold to the Japanese government, and instruction at the rifle range; an in-and will possibly be used as a transport. wise, and the instructor must be satisfactory to the officer commanding this military district. The subject was fully discussed, sev-

eral raising the point that the school act did not provide for an expenditure for this purpos Trustee Hall said that if the specific monthly charges were retained the motion

Supt. Eaton pointed out that any ex-penditure outside the regular estimates could require to be approved of by the

Chairman Jay doubted whether the pourd had the power to make such an Trustee Boggs was unwilling to have stand over, and Trustee Hall offered o be one of nine to defray this expense nd to deposit a cheque immediately.

The motion, with some slight amend-nects, was carried and the following ommittee appointed, Trustees Boggs and Huggett. Miss Redfern was appointed to the racancy on the teaching staff.

The board then adjourned.

MR. DUFF TO BECOME SUPREME COURT JUDGE

His Appointment Will Be Made in a Few -Gratifying Promotion for Clever Counsel.

It is understood that advices have been received from Ottawa to the effect that Lyman P. Duff, K.C., of this city, wili be appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme court bench. Final action has not yet been taken by the executive il, but it is understood that this will follow in a few days.

The appointment of Mr. Duff will give of the bar, as he has forged to the front was recognized by his selection as one and fair in our demands? We did our of the Canadian counsel before the Alaska boundary tribunal. Personally he Failing, we have gone to war." enjoys great popularity and his appointment will meet with general approval.

## IT CURES CATARRH.

Guarantee Money Back II It Fails suia this would be denied her.

He then took up the Russian charges Catarrhozone relieves even the most distressing symptoms of catarrh in a short time. It can be used right at law against his country because of the home or even at work, without making night attack on Port Arthur. "We have

was cured of Nasal Catarrh of the most lighting for the cause for which they, disagreeable kind by Catarrhozone, as enlightened powers, have so firmly She had suffered for twenty years and stood, the cause of civilization. And Henderson is doing the work. says: "I owe Catarrhozone an immense | we want your sympathy; we need it, and debt of gratitude. It cured me of the most disagreeable Catarrh after many doctors had pronounced my case incuring this battle alone. Her interests he tracting considerable attention recently, Slav to his knees by some hard jolts in doctors had pronounced my case incuring this battle alone. Her interests her tracting considerable attention recently, able. I do not cough any more. My is greater she has deemed it incumbent which will probably result in an importbreath is sweet, and my respiration on her to take the initiative."
regular since using Catarrhozone."

Baron Suyematsu may be inspired by

Question of One For the High School JAP STATES HA

BARON SUYEMATSU HERE EN ROUTE TO LONDON

portant Mission to Courts of Washington and St. James.

A heavy set Japanese gentleman, about the medium height according to the European standard, alert and genial in manner, landed from the Oriental liner Iyo Maru when she reached the maintain more than two hundred thou-outer dock on Wednesday about 4 sand men in Manchuria. She has now rage to every Russian heart, not excepto'clock, and journeyed to the city to take in its sights. He was simply attired, and his appearance generally was so devoid of ostentation that he attracted no more attention than an ordinary well-todo merchant from the Mikado's domin-

And yet this stranger is charged with luties of the most important character, and has a mission to perform of vital concern to the Japanese government and the fortunes of the island kingdom in the history making era which has just at a time. A blockading fleet could been opened in the Far East. He is was waterlogged and all that kept her affort was the cargo in the hold. We til recently minister of home affairs and munications. To him his Imperial master has entrusted the task of negotiating a war loan, and he is bound tor London to lay the matter before the court of St. James. This is, perhaps, the This work will be carried on without most important of his undertakings, but there is little doubt that the purview of there is little doubt that the purview of | his work in Britain's capital will include other matters bearing on the relations of

the two powers,
When the scribes boarded the liner ipou her arrival they saw the name of and immediately divined that a Japanese nobleman was not leaving his home at this strenuous time for recreation. The vessel was explored fore and aff but he could not be located. It was learned that he had gone to the city with some English friends who were his fellow passengers, so hither journeyed the press men. Times representatives spotted him and his companions on Douglas street and bore down upon him. The distinguished statesman received the -news paper men most courteously, but at first appeared disinclined to say anything. "Come, Baron, open out, you're up against it," advised one of his friends, and the statesman thereupon good-naturedly complied and gave an exclusive

interview to the Times Asked flat-footedly the object of his trip, he smiled somewhat suggestively and in excellent English said: "Oh, I am travelling for my health," but he

added quickly, "I will do my utmost for my country wherever I go." The Baron did not appear to be in a condition of either physical or mental exhaustion, and he evidently saw that his excuse was not at all consistent with Madam President and Ladies:—The routhe evidence apparent, so he followed it up with the patriotic generality that he would always address himself to the best would always address nimself to the best increased by any members or have been most intimate with him of the voyage across the Pacific, and well in these be increased by any members or for photographing Japanese fortifications." voyage across the Pacific, and well in friends willing to assist during Lent, and formed Japanese residents of this city who are invited most cordially to meet at Mr. O'Leary expresses the greatest. as well as those in his suite, aver that the Baron's chief mission is the flotation of 2 and 5 p. m.

Mr. O'Leary expresses the greatest confidence in Japan's ability to hold her of a loan for war purposes. But to return to the interview. "You should bear in mind, and impress upon your people, he said, emphatically, "that Japan has not entered into this conflict willingly. She is not fighting because the martial she is not fighting because the martial intended in the said of them by many of its members towards the children's climate the said, emphatically, "that Japan has not entered into this conflict willingly. She is not fighting because the martial intended in stating proved an unqualified success." has been forced to. We recognized that from the Hawthorn Circle of the king's be productive of results most beneficial be would have no chance in the future. The great, overshadowing reason for our be-tion is that our very existence was at

saw that every day she played with the and one to our disadvantage. She was strengthening herself in Manchuria and of the bar, as he has forged to the front rapidly during the past few years and is now regarded as in the very fore-front of his profession. His legal attainments Premier, and the former replied in effect that it was the duty of foreigners going temporarily into the state to obey

Apart from the reports of a battle at going temporarily into the state to obey

The wednesday afternoon, away to be accommodated, because of all the local docks being occupied. While on the local docks being occupied. While on the peninsula that the ways her shaft will be unshipped to of the most important cases which have come before the courts in recent years, what then could Japan do but resort the courts in recent years.

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Continuing, the Baron said Japan in-sisted on equal trade privileges in Manchuria, and recognition of the dominance of her interests in Korea. She had a large and rapidly increasing population and limited territory. She demanded the The Ozonated Air Cure, Catarrhozone, Is a Sure Cure That is Sold Under to have an outlet for her activity, but with Enssian control over the penin-

loth, less than nine days. When she arrived at Honolulus she somewhat startled the people on the Australian-San Francisco liner Sierra, which had departed from Sydney about the same time. The latter steamer made the run via Auckland, New Zealand, and her complement expected to be in Honolulus several days and agreeable. It is surprise the latter bobbed up to their surprise the latter bobbed up to their surprise the latter bobbed up to find advance of the Canadian liner. Much to their surprise the latter bobbed up to find their surprise the latter bobbed up to find advance of the Canadian liner. Much to their surprise the latter bobbed up to find the first surprise the latter bobbed up to serve labout their surprise the latter bobbed up to find the first surprise the latter bobbed up to serve labout half an hour after their vessel docked.

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There were seventy-eight passengers about half an hour after their vessel docked.

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Mrs. James Tweedle, of Jay Bridge, the most pronounced optimism, but he says: "For years my daughter doctored is too much of a diplomatist to make for Catarrh. She had dropping in the wild predictions as to the outcome of the throat hawking, nausea and could not struggle. In reply to the query as to sleep at night. The first day's use of the length of time he hoped Japan to Catarrhozone benefited, and it cured so hold Russia down, or his opinion as to over to fill an engagement. Others averred that he was bound for the XIondike, where golden nuggets were so comeon that all except the very large ones were contemptuously spursed.

The passengers were all agog for war news. They were anxious to their Japan had followed up her heavy right swings at Port Arthur with a figure of the Standard and it cured so the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is deserving of a trial from every suffere because it is guaranteed. Complete outifut consisting of two months' treatment of New Year and 134 in the steerage.

More that he was bound for the this paper. Other passengers were: Dr. Evans, J. W. Frank and two children, Miss Lawrence, G. E. Althouse every suffered by the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is deserving of a trial from every suffered by in the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is deserving of a trial from every suffered by in the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is deserving of a trial from every suffered by in the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is deserving of a trial from every suffered by in the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is deserving of a trial from every suffered by in the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured so the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured so the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured so the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured to the approximate duration of the war, he Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured so the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured so the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond the reach of medicine, and is cured to cure in the Catarrhoone will cure any case not beyond t

the relief of the legations at Pekin. Therefore he must have been well posted as to the comparative fighting qualities

of the Russian and Japanese soldiers.

"Mind you," he said, "I have never seen the Russians fight, but I have heard, yes, I have heard, that they are not noted for their intelligence, that they are more like machines, without initiative and originality. The Cossacks, however, are desperate fighters and very brave." It was suggested that Russia, being strong in Cossacks, would have a distinct dvantage over Japan in the arm. The Baron admitted that this was

"What is the opinion of the Japanese authorities as to the number of fighting nen you could operate in Manchuria?" "Oh, I cannot say," he replied cau-

"Two hundred thousand?"
"Perhaps," replied the Baron, diplo-

Three hundred thousand?" "Yes, I think so; perhaps more," reurned the statesman He did not think that Russia could

only one line of communication, an attenuated railway of imperfect construe tion. Its rails were light and would have to stand the strain of all the provisions, supplies, ordnance, and men.

"How about Port Arthur?" he was "Port Arthur may be pretty strong tages are limited. Its harbor is such that only one war vessel can pass out eatch them one by one. The Russians.

however, have made it as strong as they possibly could. We captured it from the Chinese, but we had to carry the hills in the rear of it first. Then the task became easy." Because of this danger to the Russians of a land attack on Port Arthur, the Baron believes that there will be a big battle at the Yalu, where the army of the Czar is in full sion a number of photographs and letters

En route to London the Baron will stop at Washington to interview the United States government. Just what the character of his interview with them will be it was impossible to learn, but it will certainly bear upon the attitude of Baron Suyematsu on the passenger list the Republic towards Japan. Just how much money will be borrowed in the Old state, but the Baron expects to be away a considerable time. His last words to the interviewer yesterday were: "We want the sympathy of your people be cause we are fighting the battle of civilization."

He proceeded to Seattle on the steam er Iyo Maru on Thursday, and will continue his journey from the Sound city with all possible haste. He is accompanied by two secretaries and th were in the city until quite late last night

guidance of prominent local Japanese. HOSPITAL MATTERS.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital held a meeting on Tuesday at the city hall. There of when the hostilities would commence. were in attendance the president, vice- Naturally, the movement of a bunch of

tary-treasurer. tine work of this society has continued faithfully since the last meeting. The sewing and mending committees have attendaware, London's beat ended in a Jap-

of 2 and 5 p. m.

The Daughters of Pity beg to thank this society, very gratefully for the contributions and support accorded to them by many of its members towards the children's wants this to be her battle and hers.

fied success.

Daughters.

The visiting committee appointed for this

The visiting committee appointed for this month found it impossible to attend, and after reference to the president were asked of trade. stake, and the cause of civilization was imperilled."

Among the passengers of the incoming month, the secretary being deputed to been laboring in China and Japan. ascertain present needs, which it is found been laboring in China and Japan. Of gain time, as everybody knows. We do not exceed those already recorded. The saw that every day she played with the negotiations was a point in her favor ticles very necessary to the future usefulness and comfort at the hospital, namely, some more easy chairs, similar to those the liveliest satisfaction to the members encroaching on Korea. Her emissaries lately donated by Mayor Barnard, and sel yesterday she gave an interesting which are proving invaluable. A reclining talk regarding conditions in Honan, of chair and another indoor ambulance.

B. M. HASELL, Mrs. P. T. Johnson reported that only China and has a population of twentyfive replies had been received to twenty letters addressed to different local so- which she was stationed is about three ieties requesting assistance in the fur- hundred miles from Hankow on the ishing of the Stratheona ward. It was | Yang-tse-Kiang river, or double that dis-

that a series of lectures on "Hygiene" nese barges. Honan province was only and "First Aid" by local doctors might thrown open to missionaries six years be arranged. This proposal was received ago, but the field is pretty well covered. favorably, and spread on the minutes for future consideration. The meeting shortly after adjourned.

NOTES FROM DUNCANS.

Honolulu. She left the Fiji port on February 8th at 10.45 a. m., and reached the Hawaiian capital at 8.10 o'clock on the 16th, less than nine days. When she arrived at Honolulu she somewhat startled the people on the Australian-San Franch the people on the Australian-San Franch the people on the Australian-San Franch the sevent the people of the interpretation of the sevent the people of the sevent the people on the Australian-San Franch the sevent the people of the sevent the people of the sevent the people of the sevent the sevent the people of the sevent the sevent the people of t the council chamber recently, when he question of building sidewalks in the the foreign missionaries were respon-

The Mount Sicker mines are not the ant sale being effected. A Chinese mission is about to be

Chilblains

This distressing trouble is uickly r

# FOOLED SCRIBES

HOW JAPAN PLAYED THE CORRESPONDENTS

Struck While They Slept-Told by Passenger Direct From Across the Pacific.

The Japanese government played a typical Oriental trick on the war correspondents just before they struck that sharp, terribly effective blow at Port ing the Imperial occupants of the winter palace at St. Petersburg. The Japanese saw a large yawning opportunity for a coup de main which would give her a Japan, on the contrary, was in close decided advantage in the conflict that touch with her base of supplies. she knew must inevitably ensue. It was obviously important that no inkling of her plans should reach the outside. But now, but its natural strategical advan- to maintain this secrecy she had to deal with a contingent of journalistic sleaths, the cream of their profession, who had assembled in readiness for the opening

of hostilities. They certainly succeeded luminously, and the way they did it was graphically described by C. M. O'Leary, a prominent business man of Japan, who arrived on the steamer Iyo Maru Wednesday afternoon. Mr. O'Leary had in his possesfrom war correspondents who entrusted them to him for delivery. When he left the island kingdom the stormy petrels feeling just about as warm as they will feel when they get into a tight cor-ner somewhere in Manchuria, but the warmth was altogether of a different character. It was the warmth of resent-

"The Japanese government played the ondents a cute trick," Mr. O'Leary
"They were determined that the slightest semblance of an indication of their plans should not get out. When the newspaper men were assembled at Tokio they were told they would receive information and passports in plenty of time to take in the first move. So they waited amiably and patiently until (ne morning they heard something which made their hair rise and their gorge as well. It was the news of the night at-tack on Port Arthur, the opening operation of the war and the event of all events they wanted to bag. The Jap-I dined with Capt. James, the London Times correspondent, the day before the attack and he knew absolutely nothing president, eight members and the secre- war correspondents in any particular di-The report for the month was sub- guard, and Japan didn't propose to take who was at Tokio at the time. He was

Work has been received and finished on her to take the initiative against lieve in equal privileges and community

> these Miss Lawrence, who was sent out Methodist church of the United Sta'es, is en route to her home on furlough. To a Times representative on board the veswhich comparatively little is known by the outside world.

It is a province in the Central part of one millions. The particular section in decided to await other replies before tak-ing any definite action. tance from the seaboard. River st-an-ers make the journey to Hankow, but It was suggested by Mrs. Thornton Fell from there travellers must trust in Chiand Europeans and appear to be remarkably tolerant. Hostinty, however, is not difficult to stimulate. Two years ago there was an outbreak of cholera in-A very enthusiastic meeting was held | Western Honan. The superstitious Chinese at once leaped to the conclusion that sible, and they killed them. Others took their places and have encountered no

on his farm adjoining the town. R. S. some of them never even heard of that

Whether Russia snuffs little Japan

## **Catarrh Sufferers** Read!

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says:

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

"SHOULDER TO SHOULDER."

and interesting treatment of almost nent is possible. The machinery of the every subject that passes under the edilaw, they admit, must be kept in motion. and momentous possibilities, we have no hesitation about admitting that the foltorial eye in these days of stirring events All they ask is that there shall be no dislowing, which appeared in our Sound con- | buted as equitably as possible. This as | the matter of school accommodation as | to the objects around us? temporary last week, almost caused a regards the relations of the Association she does unquestionably lead it in the explain them and their method of work-

view the possibilities of war and parti-cularly those of the present conflict without regret, without forebodings of tem- the lead mining industry on a firm and ents and guardians upon a sound educa- I have mentioned faith and hope; but pestuous times ahead.

naught akin, nothing alike to the sluggish pulse of the Slav nor to the thinner, swifter beating flow under the pigmented skin of the Mongol race. "No man may see, no man may tell, the

end of the war now in sight. ered none knew whether the Israelites

were to win or go down to defeat. bound to us by no strong tie. Behind to the agricultural, the mercantile, the cumulated sufficient speil to permit of it will not be disposed to accept the deeither will be uncounted millions who mechanical, or the general classes, the their spending the remainder of their claration of the Attorney-General that never have borne the white man's bur- dissolution of the Mining Association days in such enjoyments as can only be in electing him the citizens of Vancouden. They resist his forward march, would speedily be announced. Friends they each may be, though friends

fut lightly bound. "Not so, like them, 'this little speck, oak. Americans, standing wholly aloof, chances of the Conservative party in the brethren should they, haply, stand at sure as to the general result, but he

pon sink, by treaty English succor is as to the nature of the division. Liberals recured.

Angel of Peace fortend!-then, as Tatnall Borden may mean that he will secure as said nigh half a century ago, at Pei-Ho, many followers from the two provinces they shall find that blood is thicker than as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. water.' More than that. Neutral as we Russ and Japanese, let England once be claim everything. He will not even involved and neutrality is bound to cease. hazard a guess as to how Quebec will go, We can not stand by idly then, buthands across the straits-we may say to our blood-brethren over the border, as the poet of our common heritage said:

arms, And we shall shock them. Nought sha'l make us rue,

If England to itself do rest but true."

There are other indications than the above that the misunderstandings, the are slowly passing out the minds of our the part of one endowed with qualification of the part of the part of one endowed with qualification of the part of is being slowly but surely effected tions for the post, and to withhold from have the interests of human liberty and mere leadership becoming actual premierwhich we hope, which all must hope who strains time will surely bring and result in a lasting understanding and cordial co-operation for the good of mankind between the people of the United States and of Great Britain.

But it would be a mistake to spread the impression that the entire press of the United States is in accord with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as it stretches of the United States towards Great Britain within the last few years. The perming the confidence of our southern neighbors, we think we may say the sacrifices ericans of the disinterested nature of it is accepted as merely an excuse for tist. British friendship, the rebuffs (might we opposition to the policy of the adminisignored in their determined pursuit of is that there is no country in the world who still have hopes that remedies lie their object—the conciliatory attitude is as prosperous as Canada is to-day, and concealed in some of nature's secret tail twister is no longer a power in the prospects. No system of taxation could to." In a lecture delivered in London reland. We in Canada welcome the

sins once removed in the republic. But while we recognize that there is occasion for rejoicing when a newspaper like the Seattle Post-Intelligencer-the advocate of the cause of the dominant political party in the United States, a party the world cannot but pray will remain in power until . statesmen are raised up to lead the Democratic partywhile admitting that it is a hopeful sign for the world when the leading Republicomes boldly forth and proclaims in the

words of the poet of "the race" that: Come the three corners of the world in

And we shall shock them. Nought sha'! make us rue, If England to itself do rest but true.

there are other organs of public opinion in the United States which play an entirely different tune. They are influential journals, too, after their kind. When the San Francisco Examiner tells its readers that England had better be careful lest she offend Russia by peering too closely into the affairs of Thibet, because it is not meet for a decadent na-Tion to flaunt defiance in the face of a power only a virile people such as the Japanese and possibly also the Americans-are capable of dealing with; when the Examiner prints such nonsense it and inevitable demand. The require could this process of decomposition be echoes what is being said in the yellow Tournals of all the large cities of the United States; It speaks in the name of the man who aspires to the presidency of the United States-a post all the world should pray that neither he nor

### any of his kind shall ever attain to. THE MINING ASSOCIATION.

The leading spirits in the British Co

all the industries of the province must | vested in the institutions which are the | rible disease the effect of the

whether called Saxon, Angle, Teuton or dence of sincerity of purpose. We are have acquired a competency and are in-Norse, have one common blood-tie; sure that if the members of the provin-vestigating the claims of various cities and hope is in science, still members of the provin-vestigating the claims of various cities and hope is in science, still members of the provin-vestigating the claims of various cities. "When the hosts at Armageddon gath- all forms of political belief and all man- the American continent possesses great- people control of the police force. The

### POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conserthe British Isles' they of the hearts of vative party, has been discussing the will look wistfully towards their British next general election. He is not very says his party will "divide" Nova Scotia "It is not beyond vision that this and New Brunswick with the Liberals. should come. Should the ships of Nip- The leader does not even hazard a guess in the East maintain that the division "When that time comes-may the will be a very unequal one, but Mr.

The present leader differs from his prewill try to be and should be between decessor in that he does not on principle what will be the effect in Ontario of the obliteration of the gerrymander, or what the West will think of his indefensible opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific "Come the three corners of the world n Railway. He hopes for victory, but does not explain the manner in which the necessary turn-over is to be accomplish-

> Mr. Borden would be a curious leader if he had no hopes of success. It would be a cruel thing to place a man in such him at the same time any prospect of expect from the present head of the Conparty.

in their belief.

tration. The fact opposed to this theory is that there is no country in the world as prosperous as Canada is to-day, and no country in the world as prosperous as Canada is to-day, and no country in the world with brighter places for "all the ills that flesh is heir thousand dollars. This will certainly effect a saving in the long run. It would bakers says that they have been working on small profit margins, and so canada is to-day, and concealed in some of nature's secret places for "all the ills that flesh is heir thousand dollars. This will certainly effect a saving in the long run. It would bakers says that they have been working on small profit margins, and so canada is to-day, and concealed in some of nature's secret places for "all the ills that flesh is heir thousand dollars. This will certainly effect a saving in the long run. It would cost two thousand dollars to repair Rock Bay bridge and additional repairs will be required from time to time. The change of attitude as cordially as do the people of our Mother Country or our fixed political belief of the vast majority um, polonium, actinium, and an annamed

### EDUCATION IN VICTORIA.

can newspaper in the great Northwest a character. She has wrestled with the head, was not permanent. It decomof the city. These works have all cost | that have to be found out." money, but who will say now they were

difficulty of school accommodation.

ments of the times. of the United States and Canada will knowledge of matter if it were found that day, so that steamers in the port there convince the sceptical in our midst-if elements which up till now were couthere are any real sceptics-that the sidered quite indecomposible and unspirit of the twentieth century demands | changeable should be undergoing that alsive in their evident ability and capaci- ample accommodation and up-to-date most universal change which was a funty for the accomplishment of results. equipment for educational purposes. In- damental law of nature. They are full of grit and determination. deed, comparisons, we fear, will be found against and and not in favor of Victoria. in the most striking passage of his lecture of the most striking passage of his lecture. THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH.—Expendence of the most striking passage of his lecture of the most striking passage of his must be done in order to speedily secure So that evidently those who complain ture, "will ask what is the use of all American Kidney Cure drives out all imthe development of the resources comof the excessive cost of education in this
mitted to their charge, they will not
city have no reasonable ground for their

cial government were to receive the rep- as desirable places in which to spend the resentations of the Association in an remainder of their days and bring up equal spirit of cordiality and frankness, their families, inquire first of all into cided to request the Governor-General there would soon be an end of the mis- the facilities possessed for the education in Council to disallow the amendments to taken impression that the mining body is of children by the localities recommend- the city charter under which the Mca political association. There are men of ed. It is safe to say that no city on Bride government took away from the ner of callings within its ranks, and if it er natural and climatic attractions than Vancouver aldermen evidently have no were proposed to relieve mining of any Victoria for those who have successfully confidence in Bowser and Wilson. Perof its just imposts and carry them over waged the battle of life and have ac- haps when the Legislature meets again tremes of temperature. How much favor of the government. would our claims as a residential centre tish Columbia university. We are told course, their turn to turn back. the province is too youthful to think of such a costly and important undertaking One of the Eastern poets has been of most of the high educational institu-tions which are doing the real work of eries of the flowing waters of British the world to-day? Their beginnings were Columbia. Roberts should come West. SCARCITY OF BEST of growth, of evolution. Rich as our re- high degree. If the poet were introa Stanford, a Rockefeller or such men again. as have by their benefactions enriched McGill, so we must set to and build up for ourselves. The longer we delay the the far west to the remote east are ar at present dependent very largely upon outside sources for the material things of life: if we listened to the voice of the pessimist we should also lean for all time upon the intellectual arms of the

### RADIUM AND DISEASE.

East and of the United States.

There always has been and there always will be a fascination for mortals in A ROADWAY ACROSS the contemplation and the study of the straight dealing at heart, still endure the surrounded in this material universe servative party anything less optimistic The latest revelation and wonder, as all than confidence in the prospects of the readers of newspapers and periodicals Work Will Be Started Shortly-Saving know, is radium. Men of science are At the same time it is well to point out studying its properties and speculating as that the Liberals have no doubts as to to the service to which it can be applied their ability, in the event of a general in the interests of their fellow-creatures. election being held this year or next, of Significant of the craving of the averretaining a majority equal to their pres- age atom of humanity for the prolongaent predominance in Parliament. On tion of its earthly career is the fact that across the border. There has been a every hand they are surrounded with cirmarked change in the public sentiment cumstances which tend to confirm them variably heralded as holding out hope of the amelioration of the ravages of certain diseases. The X-rays have been tency with which Imperial statesmen quate protection" must be accorded the applied to practical purposes by surgeons, ndustries of the country before Canada | but, speaking under such information as can attain to a satisfactory industrial is vouchsafed to laymen, it is doubtful first built for the tramway, and the place position. That is their theory, advanced whether they have been of great service will be then filled in, gravel from the lot in such a lame and halting manner that from the point of view of the therapeu-

> no country in the world with brighter places for "all the ills that flesh is heir be devised that would improve the pres- cently, Sir William Ramsay dealt not ent condition or the future prospects of only with radium, but with the other the people. That is the fundamental and radio-active substances, thorum, uraniof the Canadians, and in accordance with element discovered by a German profesthat belief they will assuredly express sor, who has promised to let Sir William themselves at the polls when the time have a sample. It is reported to posses remarkable properties, but what they are | which will be obtained at the recently the distinguished British scientist does not know. One fresh and interesting point mentioned by Sir William was that It is the fate of a growing city to be he and his assistant, Mr. Soddy, had questions of taxation are involved. Vic- radium, of which they had collected and system about eighty-five thousand dol toria has had her share of battles of such measured about the fifth part of a pinis 'now engaged with and has all but | ing on he and Mr. Soddy had found that | overcome the obstacles to sewerage and the glass tube containing the emanation a scientific system of sanitation, the mud changed color, in some cases becoming flats are not so offensive to the senses as | grey and in others purple. "We don't time is near at hand when they will be "why glass in these circumstances transformed into one of the attractions | changes color; that is one of the things

> Explaining some further experim not worth ail they have cost? We are he said they meant that radium was con again face to face with the oft-recurring | tinually decomposing into a luminous ga or emanation, which emanation again de- Milel Weather In Parts of Ontario Per-Additional room must be found for the composed into helium. "Can we call rapidly-growing school population. The these things element?" he asked. "So trustees have made their request. The far as we know they are, and their question for the ratepayers to consider atom is so heavy that it decomposes; in more freely to-day in Ontario than for is whether the demand is a reasonable fact, goes to bits," he added in a graone. To us it appears as a reasonable phic phrase. The next question wasments of the city from an educational reversed? Most chemical processes could some points, not merely for fuel, but standpoint should be met not in a nig- be reversed, and it would be a great for food supplies. Another storm is gardly but in a generous spirit. The city triumph to be able to build up heavy reported raging in western Ontario towhich is not handsomely equipped with from light elements. Some of those who school accommodation, it might as well were engaged in this investigation did not be freely admitted, lags behind the senti- know at the moment whether they should shipments from St. John, but yesterday ments of the times.
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> A visit to any of the progressive cities succeed, but they lived in hope. An two long freights passed through Mon treal and were followed by others to

share of taxation. They recognize that conduct of our schools. Every dollar in-certain cases of rodent ulcer-a very ter Notwithstanding the fact that we are accustomed to look to the Seattle PostIntelligencer for sane, sober, intelligent

Intelligencer for sane, sober, in gasp or two of surprise:

"War is dreadful to consider, hideous to contemplate. No one right minded can to contemplate to the provincial government.

Sale does inquestionably lead it in the laws of undirectionably lead it in the instruction imparted and in regards the relations of the Association imparted and to the provincial government.

The active representative of the Minded in regards the relations of the Association imparted and in regards the relation of week-inquestionably lead it in the laws of undirection imparted and in regards the relation of the Association imparted and in regards the relation of the sale and the constant of the instruction imparted and in regards the relation of the sale and the constant of the sale and permanent basis. All that was neces- tion is greater than it ever was the apostle names another important virsary to accomplish this result was evi- in the history of the world. People who that, fascinating as the exercise of faith

The Vancouver city council has defound in a place where there are no ex- ver cast the vote of British Columbia in

be worth if our schools were reduced to The Russians say they are going to the level proposed by people who are evi- drive the Japanese into the sea, when dently living their life in a past age. Our they get ready for business. In the constant aim should be to improve them | meantime the Japanese are driving the from a pedagogic and architectural point Russians in to the depths and off the surof view-to labor and agitate until the face of the sea. The little men are havapex to the whole system shall be added ing their turn now. The turn of the big in the creation and endowment of a Brifellows may never come, excepting, of apex to the whole system shall be added ing their turn now. The turn of the big

as a university. What was the genesis | singing of the charms of Canadian rivers. insignificant. Their histories are records There are waters here of low and of sources are we are not likely to produce | duced to them he would never go East

The morning papers in all cities from more difficult the task will be. We are ranging with the great London and New York dailies for special war services, and the evening papers are getting the news first.

The members of the Mining Associarelax. Pity it is that they are continual-

used to that sort of thing in Victoria.

## HEAD OF ROCK BAY

to Be Effected-Sewerage Extension.

Now that permission to construct a roadway across the head of Rock Bay has been received by the council from the public works department at Ottawa. it is expected that the work will be startin Spring Ridge recently purchased by the city being used for the purpose. The cost of the work will be about four thousand dollars. This will certainly eftramway company's line will be extended along Government street to Bay, along which it will run to Work street in the Canadian West, said Wednesday and Esquimalt road.

Boring on the James Bay flats has encountered hard bottom at a variety of depths the greatest being ninety feet. Some time, and does not now appear to was carried in a most considerable and does not now appear to was carried and does not not now appear to was carried and does not not not not not not now appear to was carried and does not not not not now appear to was car stances and penetrated. The gravel, purchased lot in Spring Ridge, will not Mr. Ker, but as yet have made no purthe line of the roadway. This the city

will complete as rapidly as possible.

Of the total amount borrowed by the always colliding with problems in which found that the gaseous emanation from city for the extension of the sewerage lars have been expended. A great deal, therefore, has been carried on, and the programme will be continued this year. water problem, she has taken hold of the posed, and in a month, at least, lost its At the present time the only work now question of street paving with vigor, she luminosity. While this process was goin progress is on upper Yates street, in good has all but ing on he and Mr. Soddy had found that which will be finished shortly. It is not improbable that the lower levels will have to be furnished with septic tanks, The city engineer is in communication with places in which these are used with they were but a short time ago, and the know," added Sir William significantly, a view to the adoption of the most modern system if it is found necessary. They would discharge into the harbor. The cost of each tank would be about two thousand dollars.

### MORE TRAINS MOVING.

mits of Removal of Freight.

day reported that freight was n weather continues they would soon be and relieve the famine now existing at day, and so railway men are not confident that the worst is yet over. The blockade has seriously retarded freight will soon be able to find cargoes.

celebrated her 105th birthday the other day. She is still healthy and active.

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# FLOUR AND WHEAT

GRADE IN THE EAST

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Locally quotations are governed by stated that there is a scarcity of No. 1 Richards. On his right was the grand born at Domremy in 1412 at a time hard wheat, and that there has been all season, with the natural result following now. Then too there has been all season, with the natural result following now. Then too there has been all season, with the natural result following now. Then too there has been all season, with the natural result following now. Then too there has been all season, with the natural result following now. nfluence of the war in the Far East,

ed by them in expectation of enormous with the avowed intention of placing the of Robert De Bradicourt, Governor of demands for flour and higher prices on jurisdiction on a higher standing.

will be done, it is thought, by way of jurisdiction was steadily increasing in reducing the weight of loaves. The strength. In British Columbia during the

that of late there have been a large de mand in the Orient for foodstuffs. Japan noticeable. The funeral fund assesshas been laying in a heavy supply for some time, and does not now appear to was carried on in a most econor pears to be felt in the East. Both Jap- subordinate lodges guaranteed to their anese and Russians have been making inquiry about British Columbia hay, says sary, and the assets held by the grand presion, chase. If the war should continue for the safest in existence some extended time, however, Mr. Ker believes it likely that hay will be secured lodges that their members should always in British Columbia, with the result of attend regular meetings and take an ac-

course that prices will go up. At present the principal demand of Japan has been for barley. The Japanese feed their horses barley instead of oats. and have lately been leaving orders with the local firm to fill. On the Empress of China, which sailed for the Orient last night, 500 tons of this grain was ship-land and Sons of St. George. This matduring the last few days for the charter | Cis of a steamer to load a cargo of barley on the Sound.

on flour, Mr. Ker said that the price has een raised about \$1.40 a barrel during the last two months. On Monday it was raised 20 cents, and Tuesday 40 cents. nore was added to the retail figures.

### FIRE IN FACTORY.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Fire which proke out between one and two o'clock | National Anthem. this morning in the factory of the Phelp Piano Co., in Brockport, threatened for four hours to destroy the entire bus section of that place, and resulted finally

### TO SUCCEED MAYOR. New York, Feb. 23.-The special ele

on was held in the 12th congressional istrict to-day to fill the place made racant by the resignation of Mayor Geo. McClelland, as member of congress. The Democrat nominee was W. B. Bourke Cockrane. His only opponents were Edward Cassidy, Social Democrat.

ORDINARY CORN SALVE Contains acids, but the old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor is entirely veget- worth of furniture for \$150 rent.

ENJOYABLE BANQUET. Sons of St. George Welcomed Grand President Cocking in Cordial-Manner.

President Bro. J. H. Cocking by the Sons of St. George on Tuesday. The visit was an official one to Milton lodge. and the members marked the occasion by turning out in a body and tnedering a fitting welcome.

The grand president entered the hall about 8.30 o'clock, and was attended by was a musical event of high merit. The grand assistant messenger, Bro. W. H. Price, and grand D. D., Bro. S. J. Heald. large as the occasion deserved—but the After having been accorded the usual honors, he addressed those present briefly, thanking them for their kindness and an unusul thing in oratorio performexpressing the hope that the lodge would ance. The chorus numbered about 70, enjoy continued prosperity. ,

banqueting hall, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. The room was adorned with flags and bunt- heavy chorus singing, or it is difficult to ing, and on the walls were handsome paintings of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, and other members of his aggregation in so short a time, for Conservative parties. The tables were set in an exceedingly artistic manner.

ing now. Then, too, there has been the influence of the war in the Far East, were proposed and responded to enthu-

ed in a very short time. The idea is to connect Bay and Work streets and thus do away with the Rock Bay bridge. The city engineer says that a trestle-will be vance in price in sympathy with the up-ward tendency of flour and wheat, and it is probable that next week will see the and its benefits. Every year saw a malocal price put up a cent a loaf. This terial increase in the membership. The fell into the hands of the enemy, and

> Mentioning the changes made in the method of elections, he pointed out that, although they had at first appeared arbitrary, the effects were already becoming ment was based on sound principles, and members the protection and relief neces-

It was necessary for the success of the tive interest in the work. No one should be admitted as members but upright and honest citizens, and all should assist in the relief of less fortunate brethren when necessary.

ped, and on the Athenian, when she ter, he said, would be one of the most inleaves Vancouver in a few week hence, another shipment of 1,000 tons will go forward. In addition to these consignments negotiations have been in progress which will be held in July at San Fran-"Beautiful Isle of the Sea" was then

ndered by Bro. S. J. Heald, who gave "Merrie, Merrie England" as an encore. "The Sons of St. George" was then proposed by Bro. Richard, and responded to by Bro. S. J. Heald in a few ap-Bro. Charlesworth sang "The Death of Nelson." after which "Absent Members" was proposed and responded to by Bro.

Flames Got Under Control After Hard King" was rendered by Bro. F. Jeeves. Address were given by others during the evening, and the gathering broke up in the early hours by the singing of the

### Action Against Hinkson Siddall For

Over Alleged Excessive Distraint. The statement of claim in an action brought by Mrs. Milligan against Hink-

· BAILIFF SUED.

son Siddall, general agent and bailiff, was filed at the Supreme court registrar's office on Tuesday. The plaintiff charges baton, which he wields with grace and that the defendant excessively distrained authority. He has done wonders at the her furniture at the "Maples," a house contemnal in a short time, having lifted occupied by her on the corner of Moss treet and Fairfield road, that he got W. T. Hardaker to appraise it and then sold it to him by private sale instead of by by the Centennial ladies to the perform ic auction. It is alleged that Mr. Siddall destrained five hundred dollars' plaintiff, Mrs. Milligan, claims \$500 dammitted to their charge, they will not city have no reasonable ground for their painting and does not eat or plainting are up until they have gained the goal. The Poltava provincial assembly has been experimenting with radium as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the provincial assembly has been experimenting with radium as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to their charge, they will not city have no reasonable ground for their plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the plainting are appeared to the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the corn, care funding as a possible cure for ulcers of various kinds on the cure for ulcers of various kinds on the cure for ulcers of various kinds

FINE MUSIC AT THE CENTENNIAL CHURCH

A cordial reception was extended Grand | Cantata "Joan of Arc" Presented Under Baton of the Choir Leader-Artistic Rendering.

The performance of A. R. Gaul's beautiful cantata, "Joan of Arc," in the Centennial Methodist church on Tuesday, audience was not large-certainly not as enthusiasm rose steadily until two or which meant that the Centennial choir An adjournment was then taken to the was considerably augmented by singers

The story of Joan of Arc is well country was sorely put to by the sturdy which has been brought to bear on the Canadian and American markets through practices of speculators.

In California the increase has been brought about as the direct result of an agreement among the milling men, reaching the bear of the work of Bro. Cocking as a member of the order, and of the fact that agreement among the milling men, reaching the placed in office he had started off with the avowed intention of placing the His Vaucouleur, she assumed man's garb in | was burned as a witch. Philip (whose role was ably assumed by H. Ives last

four years' history are beautifully brought out in Gaul's cantata, and were worthily interpreted in the co

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In the next scene Mrs. Green was heard to fine advantage in the sweet and touching song, "A Ring—A Simple, Simple Ring." Then one of the choicest things of the evening was brought on and Gideon Hicks, "Full Flows the off and the duet was repeated. A sin experience greeted Mrs. W. E. Greet and the ladies' chorus in the artistic sing and "Fret Not Thyself To-Day."

It is impossible here to give an exte sive detailed report such as the work deserved. Perhaps the best chorus nun bers, all things considered, were "Ave of the male voices were all that could be desired, and the ladies' chorus, "Fre Not Thyself to-Day," where the singers showed fine appreciation of the then and true insight into the author's mean Unstinted praise may unhesitatingly bo

given to the accompanists. Miss Ethe Hicks (piano), and Jesse A. Longfield The latter has long since gained hims a reputation which he well maintained last night, but Miss Hicks, who is the conductor's daughter, is now in the field of high class oratorio. She acquitted self in such style as to give promisof bright musical career.

W. Hicks, as a conductor, is well known in Victoria as his brothe Gideon, having somewhat recently set tled here, but he is no stranger to the

After the performance tea was served ers, and speech-making was indulged in

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W. H. Wiesler.
Clinton—Thos. Barton.
Nelson—H. E. Croasdaile,
L. K. Larsen, G. W. McB. Nelson, W. B. Poole and T.
Nicola—Aspen Grove, A.
and J. E. Bate. Coulter, J.
Quesnelle Lake—J. Moore.
Rossland—B. Duke, A. James, K. Martin, A. McMildray, M. E. Purcell, T. H Thomas, D. R. Thomas, G. Seaman and F. R. Blocke Soda Creek—W. Adams Stanley—M. Bailey and J. Trail—N. Binns and D. I

Vancouver—A. B. Clayto lay, C. F. Jackson, H. T. P. McLennan, T. J. Smith, J. McAdam, F. Richards Walkem.
Victoria—A. F. Gwinn,
with, C. H. Lugrin, J. W. H
MacEachren, J. C. Mapleton H. C. Newton, A. A. Spa Sherk, A. J. Morley, J. Pat Higgins, Dr. T. J. Jones, H ney, F. I. Clarke, H. B. Higgins, H. C. Bellinger

Barkerville—John Hopp.
Salt Spring—Clive Phillip
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UCH BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED

MINING MEN PASSED MANY RESOLUTIONS

A Committee Appointed to Wait on the Government to Ascertain Its Position.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Provincial Mining Association is still without a good number of their delegates. These were expected to arrive last evening, but the delay on the way prevented their getting in by last night's steamer. They will be here this

Upon the resuming of business of the convention this morning H. E. Croasdaile presented the report of the credenial committee, recommending the following as members of the convention: Atlin-J. H. Brownlee, John Fountain, Chas, Jones and J. Lypscombe.

Asheroft—J. Lehman.
Rullion—W. N. Bissett, W. W. Bist, J. B. Hobson, G. J. Hoffmeister and

on-Thos. Barton. Nelson—H. E. Croasdaile, E. Jacobs, L. K. Larsen, G. W. McBride, J. G. son, W. B. Poole and T. G. Procter. -Aspen Grove, A. E. Howse and J. E. Bate. Coulter, J. W. Collis.

Quesnelle Lake-J. Moore. Rossland-B. Duke, A. C. Galt, J. James, K. Martin, A. McMillan, A. Pendray, M. E. Purcell, T. H. Reed, D. seaman and F. R. Blockerger.

Soda Creek-W. Adams. Stanley-M. Bailey and J. D. Peebles. Stanley—M. Binns and D. Moore. Vancouver—A. B. Clayton, J. Find-y, C. F. Jackson, H. T. Lockyer, R. McLennan, T. J. Smith, G. Hilliard, McAdam, F. Richards and George

Victoria-A. F. Gwinn, J. R. Beckwith, C. H. Lugrin, J. W. Bolden, A. E. MacEachren, J. C. Mapleton, R. Machin, H. C. Newton, A. A. Sparks, A. Sherk, A. J. Morley, J. Paterson, D. W. Higgins, Dr. T. J. Jones, Hon. E. Dewdney, F. I. Clarke, H. B. Thompson, F. Higgins, H. C. Bellinger and H. J.

Barkerville—John Hopp. Salt Spring—Clive Phillipps-Wolley. Mr. Croasdaile said that the committee did not feel like seating the Vancouver delegation without referring the matter to the convention. An irregularity occurred with respect to this owing to a question arising as to the close of the The committee strongly recommended that the Vancouver delegates be

In reply to D. W. Higgins, Mr. Croasdaile said that proxies were allowed. There were very few of these, however. President Keen, referring to the question of the Vancouver delegation, pointed out that the constitution provided that the year should end on December 31st. After the last convention some of the branch organizations became permanent

The report of the credential committee was thereupon adopted.

President Keen read the following re-

has been to endeavor to aid the government to promote the mining industry, and we on within our reach for the attainment of the best possible conditions for the promotion, encouragement and highest development of the mining industry in the both sides of the House by transmitting to the last convention, as amplified by your

chose to call upon us. vention, was to do all that we could to ameliorate the industrial conditions which m; and the first committee appointed by you for that purpose did their work on those lines in the settlement of the Fernie strike during the entire month of March

The report of that committee has been laid before you, on page 602 of the proceedings of the last convention, to which L beg to refer you.

As to the amount of remedial legislation we have been able to accomplish, it is only necessary to remind you that no government since we became an association has been in a really strong enough position to do very much in the way of thorough and out we have reason to hope that relief may

Two recommendations made at the last

by the late government, viz.: about to take place), when the lands would eral resources of the province." so altered as to provide time (eight months)

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man can now spend sixteen hundred doiMr. Crosdaile moved the adoption of lars upon one claim and do some telling the executive report. work, to represent eight claims, instead of spending \$200 on each of the eight claims

The rescinding of the power given to at- ernment and legislature put these

foreign companies in this country, to sell haps not to be expected that me regret to say that, although the Com- and its needs as the members of the this reform was not carried out. During the past year we have held four

held in Victoria, one at Vancouver, one at Rossland and one at Kamloops—each of upon yet by the government. which meetings occupied the members for periods of from three to eight days. We sent to each local organization particulars of the meetings which we proposed to hold, together with a list of the subtests. Millan, Rossland; T. J. Smith, Van-

At the Victoria meeting we waited up n the government of the day, and as a result dorse a resolution, which he moved as we got the amendments before referred follows: Other reforms might have been taken up, but the members of that government

You will notice that we have replied to the government with suggestions for re- Livingston Thompson, one of the most use-

what we can for the persons who provide

to aid them in the collection of specimens, and on your behalf I at once took the mat-

of course, silver-lead ores.

The clerical work of the association has recently been carried on by Mr. A. M. characteristic of the brave man which characteristic of the brave man which industrious young man of good hard-work, ing habits.

As to our critics, we can only say that when such criticisms are honestly made, and awakened sorrow, but at the same time in the true interest of the province, we are envy on the part of his friends. always glad to hear them, but when made in any other spirit we simply regard them

a malarious atmosphere, avoid them.
Your committee having considered that it was advisable to incorporate this institu-tion, hereby recommend that this be done present status they could and will not. In addition to other resolutions that will be presented to you in pamphlet form, I resolution be recorded in the minutes of may perhaps be permitted to add the fol-

Thomas, D. R. Thomas, G. Tippett, H. IV., by adding a sub-section (a) providing deepest sympathy in her great sorrow.

Seaman and F. R. Blockerger.

This resolution was carried upon which can be joined by persons who are not residents of any town where an asso clation is in existence, as in many small camps, to admit mining men and others whose duties compel them to travel; this branch to be managed from the head office. The necessity for such a branch has been felt during this year last past; and, subject to your approval, one is ready to be formed

> In conclusion, I would suggest that you thoroughly discuss the question of proxies. Your executive have considered the ques-tion, but prefer that it should take a wider range of discussion, so that the whole of the province may be represented in the reasonings adduced in support of and in upon which there is a great deal of teeling tending here. in the far distant regions, where the expense of travelling-without considering the time involved therein-is very considerable indeed; for it will be clear to you that at the lowest possible estimate it costs at 100 delegates-which number we have in

All of which is respectfully submitted on behalf of the executive commi JOHN KEEN. President

J. H. Hobson, first vice-president, was called upon and spoke as follows: "A year has passed, and we meet consultation and suggestion, that we may

measure depends. "We are here once more to urge upon thusiastic energy and co-operative determination, the necessity for adopting the ed. remedial legislation asked for by the Provincial Mining Association to relieve the mining industry of many of the unjust Capt. recognize it to be our duty to provide them with all data at our disposal and all infor-

resources of our province. fact that the chief work of this association is an educational one, and it demonstrates that when public recognition is vice of the government whenever they on mining questions success becomes attainable. Persistence and organization, sent these men and plead their cause b with a good cause, make an invincible vast mineral resources: for the convertof our province into the greatest

gold, silver, copper, lead and coal mining country in the world. "No department of government could in time prove of inestimable value of the building of the province there can be

no doubt. "The future of this association depends upon the co-operative enthusiasm of its members. Working together as to all propositions affecting our mutual interests, the power of this association will be invincible so long as we ask for that

which is right. "I am confident that by united effort we shall succeed, and that the miningconvention, however, were put into effect association cannot fail to have a bene ficient influence on the mining industry 1. The sale of crown granted mineral and will be an important factor in hasclaims for delinquent taxes (which was then | tening the development of the vast min-

demption, was postponed and the law was said he had little to add to the report presented by the executive for the unfortunate owners to redeem what He spoke of the good work of the association and the many acts 2. The grouping of the same class of which had been extended to him during

A. C. Galt, in seconding it, thought the report showed that the association had and accomplishing nothing, or practically done much work during the past year, nothing.

They had accomplished a great deal, for The executive of our association attempt-d to secure another reform, viz.:

which the association was formed. It was now the duty to see that the govtorneys-in-fact, acting for the numerous gestions in practical form. It was perand issue stock, and transfer property. We the legislature should view this industry panies' Act was amended in other respects, sociation who were actively engaged in the business. It was a subject for congratulation that the association had been neetings of the executive-one meeting was able to get so many suggestions in form

The report was adopted. The following committee to hold, together with a list of the subjects which we proposed to take up, and asked Rossland, and A. B. Claborn, Vancouver. Mr. Galt, rising, said that he felt that the convention would unanimously

were called to other duties, in other spheres | sociation of British Columbia, in general convention assembled, desires to rethe Mine Owners' Association and the labor organizations, neither of which deep sorrow at the untimely loss of Capt. ing the depleted provincial treasury | ful and highly valued members of the as- | had had great influence with the govand to compensate them for the loss of sociation, who met his death at the wreck ernment. A great representative

of the Clallam, while with characterist's like this, representing all the mining in-

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, in second- as of the Rossland branch, and thus hold ter up and obtained for them a magnificent series of samples weighing many tons of the finest ores ever put on exhibition, each sample weighing about 400 lbs. These were, of course, silver-lead ores.

Capt. Curve Printipps woiley, in seconding the motion, said that he had regarded the late Capt. Livingston Thompson as one of his best friends. The one ray in the gloom of the Clallam disaster was proxies for any part.

Mr. Hobson said that if the working miners in different parts were against the disaster was proxies to read the seconding the motion, said that he had regarded the late of t

occurring he was compelled to resign, and it will therefore be the duty of your new executive to fill the position with an able, he was. It was a noble death. The rewas useless, said with a smile lip: "Let us give one more for luck." Ing habits.

The treasurer, Mr. Mortimer-Lamb, has consented to act as our "honorary" treasurer, and will present to you his statement of account, which has been duly audited.

As to our critics, we can only say that

The resolution carried.
On motion of Messrs. Lamb and B. as ordinary mosquitoes of life and pass Hobson a similar resolution of sympathy them by, as we cannot, in passing through a malarious atmosphere, avoid them.

was passed in connection with the death of N. P. Shaw.

The resolution was as follows: Resolved, That we, the delegates to the second annual convention of the Provincial and will present to you a resolution thereon. We feel that this will consolidate the assembled, desire hereby for ourselves and institution and preserve it and its useful- the members of our association generally ness to posterity. We shall then be a responsible body, with corporate powers, and reason of the untimely death of our esteemshall be able to deal with others, and they ed fellow member, Nathaniel P. Shaw, who was drowned in the wreck of the steamer Clallam.

lowing, viz.:

A resolution to amend section 2 of article our late member, to whom we extend our be transmitted to the bereaved widow of

This resolution was carried unani-The resolution committee then retired. Mr. Hobson inquired if the members

of the government had been asked to be

A reply being given in the negative, Mr. Hobson moved that the members of the government and the provincian mineralogist should be invited to be present. In seconding it, Mr. Higgins said that he believed it would be a very wise move. It would break down all opposition to the association which was said to exist. He did not think that ther

was any opposition to the association by them. The members of the government

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley was opposed to inviting the members of the overnment, as this was a non-political-

The mover altered the motion so as least \$100 for each delegate, or \$10,000 per to include members of the House. The nembers of the government were invited in their official capacity, and not as

> The resolution was carried in this K. Martin, seconded by Britton Duke, moved that no proxies should be accepted. In urging it they pointed out that

the attendance at the convention would again in general conference for mutual | be reduced if proxies were not allowed. Mr. Higgins opposed the motion. This would place the affairs right in the ones about May. It was proposed now mining industry upon which the future hands of the coast members. He was ing from some cause between the assoto make all dues payable before Decemprosperity of our province in a great surprised at up country members surprised at up country members surprised at up country members. porting such a motion.

Mr. Croasdaile opposed the motion the government and legislature with en- also. It would prevent small branches n the up country from being represent-

A. H. Brownlee, of Atlin, also op-Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley was in nt fore they came down as to how they of the vast mineral and placer mining would vote. Though they might change their opinion by the arguments yet these "The work of the association on behalf | men would have to vote as instructed. of remedial legislation shows clearly the | The moral effect of a large representation would have a great effect.

Mr. Hobson said that he had been asked by outlying districts where only accorded to the validity of our position | five or ten miners lived to act for them by proxy. He had been asked to repre cause they could not afford to pay their combination, and no association could expenses down. Were these men to be have a nobler cause than ours. We deprived of the privilege of being repreexisted at the time we last met in this stand for the rapid development of our sented? No one was going to put up a on the convention. They were not afraid of merchants, workmen or any one else. They would all work for the

benefit of the association. Smith Curtis, of Rossland, argued in have a higher purpose than this, and that favor of proxies. They were allowed the Provincial Mining Association will last year. They were not used. It was quite clear that these would not be used very often. But matters might come up when it would be wise to give the out lying districts representation by proxy. It would be wise to give these men an opportunity to be heard if they so Until there was evidence

proxies would be abused he did not favor cutting them off. J. Moore, of Quesnelle Forks, said that he represented the working miners. He

was in favor of proxies.

H. T. Lockyer thought that it was an branch of which he was not a memcould control the convention entirely.

President Keen thought a man would have to belong to the branch for which he held proxies. Frank Richards saw no objection to one man coming from a branch and re- provide coal for the coast cities. presenting five delegates.

A. E. Howse thought that the use of proxies would ruin the good of the cor rention. It was necessary to have the fullest representation present in order to Mr. Higgins said that it was neces-

sary to have the fullest representation either by proxy or by person. He moved in amendment that proxies should be allowed, but no proxy should be held except for the district to which the holder E. Jacobs, of Nelson, thought some- H:, which was proposed to read as folthing should be done to limit the use of lows:

E. Dewdney wanted to know whether this would apply to the present conven-President Keen said that the adoption of the credential committee which commended the use of proxies seated seated those holding them.

of these being allowed.

proxies. He saw danger in too many

R. P. McLennan, of Vancouver, said that he had at first favored proxies, but he now opposed it. To sway a convention by means of proxies would nullify the effect of any resolution passed. He did not know that there were antagonistic interests among the mining men.

Mr. Duke pointed out that there was

fied the two per cent. tax. These you will find on page 6 of the Recommendations, article 19.

The two per cent. tax has been proved to be a brake on the wheels of the mining industry, and as such it is our duty to do what we can for the persons who provide what we can for the persons who provide the such as such it is our duty to do what we can for the persons who provide the same which characterist is the this, representing all the maning interests of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the same and to to lessen its influence. This was about the only association in which all could be represented. He favored increasing the membership fee. If proxies the province is the thing that the maning increasing the treats of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the province, should be careful to the elements of the e

what we can for the persons who provide the cash for the development of our mines, and change the form of taxation which as caused such friction.

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The development at Ottown water to be decided by the interior. Indichange the form of taxation which as association, and that a copy thereof the department at Ottawa wrote to me transmitted by the secretary to Mrs. Livilieve in proxies. He could belong to a lingston Thompson.

Cariboo and an Atlin branch just as well

movement against them. (Applause.) J. Lipscombe, of Atlin, pointed that if the convention were held in Nelson it would cost at the very least

portant, that was the question of local funds. The executive now a scheme on hand by which per-haps the membership fee might be increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00, making only 25c. payable to the central fund instead of 50c. as at present. This would give more funds for the local association. The debate was adjourned until the other delegates arrive to-night. An adjournment was taken until 2

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o'clock.

Mining Association resumed its duties in the city hall at 2 o'clock. The committee on resolutions had finished its labors and the convention has therefore ample work before it.

The first resolution introduced was the following, moved by H. E. Croasdaile, of Nelson:

That a committee from this convention be appointed to wait upon the government and endeavor to secure from them some assurance of remedial legislation as recommended by this association; and also to respectfully request the government to give to the executive of this association an opportunity from time to time to discuss with them the particulars of all intended legislation affecting the mining industry of the legislature.

On the sections dealing with the ex-

Mr. Croasdaile, in support of the resolution, said that the executive had clearly shown that it had done its utmost on the subject of remedial legislation. It was necessary, however, to get the government of the day in touch with the ernment to look to the members of the executive for advice in legislation affect-followed by the executive very fully. ing mining. It was intended by this opposition to the proposal. It is a matter | would receive useful information by atthe association. The ministry had not shown very great regard for it. He understood that the government was willing of the executive at meetings without to consider the 2 per cent. tax if a way | notice was shown by which no loss would result. The chief objection to this tax motion was the way it was levied. It was not

A. McMillan, of Rossland, held that jection to it.

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deputation. this committee could do good work. attention of the executive at points There seemed to be a lack of good feel- where they met pertaining to local conthe members. The executive should be be curtailed. given to understand that at any time it Mr. Croas might might wait on the government.

Frank Richards, of Vancouver, wanted the committee to report as soon as it interviewed the government. E. Jacobs, of Nelson, was heartily in lost.

The resolution was carried unanimously and the following committee was of the officers, J. B. Hobson said that the executive had found it necessary to sympathy with the resolution. Hon. E. Dewdney, of Victoria: W. M. Brown, of Revelstoke; D. Moore, of Trail; E. Jacobs, of Nelson, and Harry Seaman, of Rossland. The following motion was introduced A bill for telegrams, for instance, was

by J. W. Collis, of Nicola:-That whereas, at a meeting of the executive of the Provincial Mining Association at Rossland, a resolution was passed recommending the provincial government 19 formulate without delay a policy for the opening up and development of all coal

Southern British Columbia; what about the suggestion that 25 per And whereas by the opening up of the cent. only should be paid to the central aforesaid coal fields an alternative source supply of coal and coke would be

created: ties is the sole reason that the said coal areas cannot be utilized for the benefit of Therefore be it resolved, That this meet-

the province; ing of the association respectfully urges upon the Provincial and Dominion governments to aid the construction of a railroad which will assist in the development and fied that the dues should be paid utilization of the said coal lands.

In moving the resolution, Mr. Collis said that he felt that his district was important matter to know whether or a part of the country which was neglect-not a man could hold proxies for a ed. The matter of transportation had The matter of transportation had been brought before the government but ber. If this was allowed the coast cities it was found impossible to undertake it

M. Howse seconded the resolution, speaking of the rich deposits of coal which, with railway connection, not only built up these sections but would also the Associated Silver-Lead Mines of B. C.

the varied resources of the district affected. He told of the Nickel Plate fullest representation present in order to mine during the past season harling in development and utilization, together with make the association felt in its work. fifty carloads of machinery for a dis-The influence of the body would be lest ance of fifty miles. Others would do and that the secretary be instructed to forsimilarly if transportation facilities were

Mr. McMillan supported the resolution. The resolution carried unanin The next resolutions to be dealt with were the amendments to the constitution The first amendment was to article

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, and an executive

professional men.

The executive committee shall consist of ne representative of each electoral dis- that he thought that that would be the trict in which there is one or more branch associations, and twenty-five selected at large and appointed by the president from the following classes Class 1. Prospectors, miners and smelter

workmen Class 2. Mine managers and superintendents of mines. Class 3. Smelter managers and mining en Class 4. Bank managers, business and

they are situated, but when there is more than one branch association in any elec-toral district all the delegates from that district shall at the convention select a representative for that district from the nominations of the several branch associa-The president shall appoint the abov

twenty-five members of the council, five of whom shall be chosen from each of the above classes. Mr. Croasdaile pointed out the diffi-

ulty which existed in the president hav ng the power to name twenty-five of bers of the executive. A. C. Galt, of Rossland, said the obect was to provide for a quorum of the

executive being present at the various points at which a meeting was held. President Keen explained that this amendment meant that about twenty-five should be elected by the convention and twenty-five named by the president. T. J. Smith was somewhat afraid of altering the constitution. This was borne government agent expending the appropriations it be placed under the supervision ations it be placed under the supervision. in mind that it was proposed that all of the government engineer. Under govmembers should be approved by the ex-

ecutive. Mr. Howse said that it was necessary to have men selected who would attend the meetings of the executive. He proposed that the representatives of the electoral districts should form a college for the selection of the representatives a the executive.

J. Findlay, of Vancouver, said he was delegate from Vancouver, but repre-ented Cassiar. He-believed that every Yesterday afternoon the Provincial district should be represented on the executive in making representations to the government. Cassiar should have representation although it had no direct dele-

> matter could be overcome by means of correspondence rather than holding meetings. The great work should be done at the time of the convention. The clause passed by amending it so as to take away the power of the presi

A. J. Morley, of Victoria, thought the

dent to appoint the twenty-five and making them elective. The date of the general convention was left as at present to the executive committee to fix, but with the added nearly as possible with the annual open-

ecutive meetings, Mr. Crossdaile pro-

Mr. Croasdaile said that complaints

President Keen said there had as

Mr. Jacobs seconded Mr. Croasdaile's Mr. Smith wanted to know when all that the mining industry was paying too these suggestions were to come from. much. He thought that \$85,000 was not Mr. Galt thought this was a me Mr. Galt thought this was a mere

too much to pay into the revenues of the mare's nest. These executive meetings province. The mining men wanted the had invariably lasted several days. Any new subject raised could be delayed for A. E. Howse, Nicola, seconded the re- a day or two and there should be no ob-Mr. Howse pointed out that all mat no time should be lost in sending such | ters had to be approved of by the convention. There was another side to the

ditions. These branches would have t be told that the executive could not dea opportunity should be taken to interview | with the subject and its usefulness would Mr. Croasdaile said all he prop was that the matter should not be fina

question. Matters were brought to the

dealt with without notice. It might The amendment of Mr. Croasdaile was

On the clauses dealing with the powers make changes. It was necessary to economize in order to balance matters. They had found that the money as came in was appropriated for salaries. not paid, and an employee of the telegraph office had to pay it out of his pocket. It was necessary to make the

rules more stringent. The annual dues were fixed as follows: For mining companies, \$10; and for all other members \$1. On the question of the dues being di

meen coal fields are so situated as to be of great value to the smelting industry of Southern British Columbia; rided, 50 per cent. to the central asso office.

President Keen said that it was hoped the following day to present a financial report without any deficit. If so, the convention would be asked to change the nercentage payable to the central office. Until they were "out of the woods" would not be wise to do anything in this

The question of paying dues caused a good deal of discussion, it being speciyear before January 1st of that year, so as to provide the means for an early

A section was added on motion of M lowse that no member of the executive should contract any debts when insuffiient funds were in the treasury H. Mortimer-Lamb moved the follow

ing resolution: Resolved. That this association hereby endorses the resolution recently adopted by asking the Dominion government to A. B. Clabon, of Vancouver, was fully a zinc specialist to examine and make a in favor of the resolution. He referred careful study of the zinc resources of the province as to ores suitable for spelter production and the best methods for their ward a copy of this resolution to the propauthorities.

> thorough understanding of the zinc de posits would work a benefit to the silver ad industry, as these would be devel oped at the same time. The desire of ose interested was to make the fullest investigation into the zinc ores and thus learn of what commercial values they were. It was, he believed, proposed to employ Prof. Ingalls in this work. W. Adams, of Soda Creek, referring

In doing so he pointed out that the

to the amendment introduced by him requiring that the convention should mee at the early stages of the session, said best time to hold the convention as the suggestions would then receive more at

ect of the remedial legislation, taking up the special resolutions of executiv The following passed without discus-

Resolved. That the government and legislature of British Columbia be respectfully requested to amend and modify the
enues of the province would not suffer ioss. Each branch association shall, when it tariff fees chargeable on the incorporation, elects delegates, also nominate a repre-

sentative for the electoral district in which registration or licensing of companies, and panies having among their objects the de-

> The following was then taken up: That this association emphatically conemns the practice now in vogue of permitting appropriations for roads, trails and bridges to be under the patronage of the members of the various districts, and ommends that all such appropriations be ment agents in the various districts, who will always be subject to criticism in the l

Mr. Findla said that the money appropriated for trails was often in no small measure wasted by sending an engineer up to lay it out. Local men would know-the conditions better and this might be saved.

ernment agents the money was often expended for the benefit of political friends and not for the general public.

Mr. Jacobs said that he thought that

government agents generally expended the money well. Mr. Moore said that if the appropriation was put in the hands of the govnment agent in his district it would be spent for the benefit of political

J. H. Brownlee suggested it be submitted to the approval of road superintendents as well as the government en Mr. Hobson accepted this, stating that

on the Cariboo road about \$22,000 was expended in twelve years without putting the road in shape. Last year, under the government engineer, it was turnpiked. The amendment as altered passed. The following also passed:

Resolved, That the government be urged o repeal all of clause D of section 127 after the word "Notices," in the seventh line of the said section, and all of clause I in section 133 after the word "Notices." in the seventh line, of the Companies Act of 1897, chapter 44: and all of section 140. Whereas, under the provisions of Assessment Act Amendment Act, 1903, a tax of 25 cents for every acre, and frac tional part of an acre of land conveyed by

ernment of the day in touch with the association. They must induce the government of the day in touch with the association. They must induce the government of the day in touch with the association. even in cases where the crown grant has issued My a day or two before the said 30th day of June in any year and without lution to ascertain just what the at- had been heard by him of matters com- taking into account the assessment work-(or fees in lieu thereof) performed or paid; And whereas the said provision inflicts a

> great hardship upon prospectors and others interested in the development of mineral laims and in obtaining title thereto; Therefore be it resolved, That the said statute ought to be so amended as to make the said tax apportionable, and that no person should be taxed for any period of time prior to the date of the crown grant. Resolved, That the dissatisfaction experienced by the owners and operators of boilers by reason of the provisions of the Boilers Inspection Act render it highly advisable that the working of the said act should be promptly inquired into by the government, so as to provide full informa-

> next session, in accordance with the recomnendation of this association at its conention in February last. Resolved, that the executive of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia urge such government as may be 'n power after the pending provincial elecas to formulate without delay a policy

tion to be laid before the legislature at its

for the opening up and development of all And further resolved. That this executive suggests that, with respect to coal lands the world. He moved the adjournment in Southeast Kootenay (not affected by any of the debate until 10 o'clock the folvalid existing legal claim or right of any measures therein contained by a system of | troduced: leasing to actual operators; such leases contain stringent conditions for proper equipment, development and contin operation, and for the full protection of

the British Columbia consumers of coal and coke as to supply and price. And further resolved, That the policy above suggested be extended to all coal and

petroleum lands of the province. The following resolution then came up: That whereas, under section 9 of 'he lineral Act, it is provided, among other things, that "subject to the proviso there inafter stated, no person or joint stock company shall be recognized as having any right or interest in or to any mineral claim or . . water right . . unless he or it shall have a free miner's certificate unexpired. And that on the expiration of a free iner's certificate the owner thereof shall absolutely forfeit all his rights and incerests in or to any mineral claim . . and water right which may be held or claimed

certificate, unless such owner shall, on or before the day following the expiration of such certificate, obtain a new free miner s Provided that this section shall not apply

by such owner of such expired free miner's

o mineral claims for which a crown grant has been issued. And whereas the above proviso fails to clearly protect the owners of water rights or granted mineral claims, without the necessity of keeping up a free miner's certificate, which, in the case of a company, costs \$100 per year;

And whereas the said proviso ought to be amended so as to protect the said water rights on crown granted mineral claims, as well as the mineral claim itself; Be it resolved by the executive committee of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia, assembled at Rossland by special call of the president, that the said proviso in section 9 of the Mineral Act ought to be amended by adding there-

to the words: "Nor to any water rights or

record, mining ditch, drain, tunnel

or used upon or in connection with the d elopment of any such claim. Smith Curtis thought the resoluti vent too far. He did not believe that man who might have a movable metal ume should not have the right to re nove it, which this appeared to do. He wanted this left over so as to consult the

Mr. Galt explained that the prop as not as had been thought by Mr. Curtis. Instead of being a further feit it was really an exception from forfeiture of these rights specified in the The resolution was allowed to stand

The following resolution then came

finances of the province, and the objections which have been raised upon this ground towards measures for the relief of the mining industry, and the fact that all demands for such relief during the past two years have been met by a counter-demand Be it therefore resolved, That this asso-

for companies' free miners' certificates, in order to encourage the formation of com- at the expense of other industries, but, on the contrary, is now, and has always been, velopment of the natural products of this ready to pay its fair and equitable share of the taxation necessary for the economical and businesslike conduct of provincial af-

In the opinion of this association, natural resources of the province, and not indus-try, should bear the chief burden of taxation. The enormous areas of valuable land now held under a taxation which is practically insignificant should be made to pay submitted to the approval of the governits proper share of the burden, and thus relieve industry. The association therefore respectfully

recommends to the government the advis-ability of inquiring into and adopting the Australasian or some other equitable and uniform system of taxation on land, including mining lands, that will tend to increase the revenue, foster the settlement of the lands of the province, and encourage the devlopment of its great mineral and other resources.

this province, it is believed that the rev enues from such a system of taxation w'l more than meet the annual deficit of the province, and will enable it to materially relieve the mining industry.

Mr. Curtis wanted to know if it was proposed to reaffirm the stand of the association on the 2 per cent. tax. If it was he would support this resolution The resolution passed. The following resolution was then sub-

Whereas there has long been an increasing dissatisfaction with the relation of the provincial bureau of mines to the mining industry, the complaints most prevalent be ing to the effect that the conditions and resources of various districts have not been fairly or properly presented, and that all efforts made hitherto by mining men to wards the betterment of mining conditions have met with opposition instead of assistance from this office, and that moreover, it is complained that the work of the bureau has apparently been restricted to the collection of statistics, while the industry has not received that assistance 'n the way of expert scientific study and reports on mineral districts which was expected from the office, and which was the main object of its creation, as set out in section 7 of the Bureau of Mines Act, 1897; And whereas it appears to this association that the co-operation which should exist be-tween the bureau and the mining commun-

ity is now entirely wanting, and that the main object of its creation has been thes defeated: Be it therefore resolved, That, in the opinion of this association, a radical change should be effected in the constitution and conduct of the said bureau.

Mr. Jacobs thought the date of the statute was in error. He also thought the resolution was too sweeping. The president upon investigation said (R. S. B. C.) should follow the date

Mr. Moore wanted to know what the changes were. E. Dewdney pointed out that the resolution was very sweeping in its character. The passing of such a resolution would work against the association in conferring with the government. provincial mineralogist occupied a very esponsible position. He had therefore to be very conservative in passing judgment upon properties. He might move

endment later on. Mr. Howse said that he would move the adjournment of the debate in order to have a copy of the report of the mines committee that the work of the provincial mineralogist was not satisfactory. The bureau of mines was under that official, and he was responsible for it. These reports were put up to the face of men seeking capital, with the assertion that the provincial mineralogist con demned the particular district. There They wanted reports like those of Mr. lowing morning.

The motion carried. That whereas the Water Clauses Co. solidation Act. 1897 (R. S. B. C., Chap. 190)

and inequitable in many respects, and re quires amendment speedily in the following (a.) To remove the ambiguity created by the definition of "unrecorded water" in section 2, when read in connection with

(b.) To repeal section 11, sub-section 2

has been found to be ambiguous, defective

(b), when the applicant is the owner of a crown granted mineral claim and the water is to be used to develop such clair (c.) To require applicants for water to advertise their application in some newspaper in addition to posting the (d.) To abolish the existing dual jurisdic

tion conferred upon gold commission assistant land commissioners, and to vest sioner of each district. (e.) To provide for payment of the costs of the successful party or parties in dis-

parties. (f.) A provision enabling the prospector mineral or placer miner to secure the quan tity of water required to operate his min eral or placer claim by simply recording the the high rates now charged for water privi leges, which charges are entirely beyond his means; and he shall be entitled to hold

(g.) To amend the provisions of the act

relating to power companies so as to re-move several doubts which exist under the existing provisions of the act Be it therefore resolved by the executive mittee of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia, That the said Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and amending acts, require careful revision and amendment, and that the said act ought to be promptly amended in the particulars

Mr. McMillan thought it might be un flume, held or used or intended to be held fair to have the loser in an action pay the costs, as in cases he might be in th right but unable to push the case through cause of lack of funds. Mr. Galt explained that this was in-

tended to overcome the difficulties aris ing out of action being taken simply to cause inconvenience. The resolutions of the convention of last year were laid over until the come waited upon the government.

It was decided before adjournment to nend the constitution by Ir viding, on motion of Mr. Howse, that ail senators embers of the House of Commons and members of the legislature in British Cothe convention, but this should not qualify them to vote. The convention then adjourned until

In view of the embarrassed state of the The Provincial Mining Association will pend Friday along the line of the E. & N. railway, visiting the mines at Mount Sicker and the smelters at Crofton and Ladysmith. The E. & N. Company has on the part of the government then in kindly placed a special train at the dispower for a substitute whereby the revthe local branch of the association, to

10 o'clock this morning.

crown grants for mineral claims within fif-

Smith Curtis pointed out the loss to

perty under bond often lost a vast am

from carrying explosives on passenger steamers; that, as on every steamship route

in British Columbia there are no exclusive

ship to mine owners and prospectors who must use explosives in their work;

Resolved. That, in the opinion of this con

nunter might carry shells, but the pros-

officer might simply cut loose the lash-

ngs and let the magazine into the water,

J. Findlay pointed out the inconven-

G. Sheldon-Williams referred to the

a magazine, as described by Mr.

The rules were then suspended in or-

on metion of T. H. Smith.

Mr. Hobson moved that the next con

He said that it had last year been under-

couver. He thought that next year it

with the government.
Mr. Kirby favored this also.

did not understand mining.

ding points.

Mr. Adams was in accord with the

ext meeting place.

The meeting decided in favor of Van-

of Nelson. He set forth the advantages

of such a convention. The C. P. R.

would give reduced rates to all wishing

Messrs. Moore and Jacobs described

he varied character of the works there.

Capt. Wolley pointed out that the ob-

Mr. Hobson seconded the motion.

being the next meeting place. Mr. Croasdaile moved in favor of a

er session being held at the city

The resolution passed.

Machin

should go there.

fact that under the present regulations

pector was debarred from carrying ex

attention before being adopted.

were prejudiced also.

The resolution carried.

solid work before it. Last evening sev- able showing in this. eral additional delegates arrived, among them several who were members of last

year's gathering. Upon resuming this morning, D. W. Canada. Lothiniere should be invited to attend the meeting of the convention. In doing so Mr. Higgins referred to the great interest which His Honor had taken in the affairs of the association.

The resolution was carried unanimous- change the situation.

Mr. Kirby said that the oil question E. Dewdney reported for the committee appointed to wait upon the government. It had been arranged to meet the government at 11.30 to-day.

All throw said that the or question was open to the same objections as mining machinery, as oils were produced in Eastern Canada. All those interested asked that they be given a lift over the

On motion of Clive-Phillipps-Wolley it rough places for a few years. Removed was decided to suspend the rules of the association and that the election of of- ing centres in the East, it was difficult ficers should be proceeded with at 2 to get these in. He hoped the oil pro-

J. Moore wanted to know if there was constantly new processes being introny branch at Keithley.

Mr. Hobson said that before he left he He, however, was prepared to qualify his understood there was no branch at Keith-

and oil manufactured in Canada of equal Jos. Hunter said he was the delegate quality and at the same price. from Keithley, and his credentials had been accepted.

Mr. Hobson wanted to know if there machinery. was a branch there.

The books were thereupon sent for to Kirby was withdrawn and the original motion affecting oil was passed.

The resolution committee reported other resolutions passed upon. These were mine supplies be admitted free of duty in The first resolution proposed by A. J. all cases, except where an article of quality Morley was as follows:

That the following by-law be added under

A delegate may appoint a personal proof, said proxy being a member of the same branch. He shall represent one vote only.

They would get those who would say the causal article was poorer K. Martin, who had a motion in favor that the Canadian article was poorer

of the doing away with proxies, said he than that of other lands. would withdraw his motion.

Mr. Higgins wanted his amendment to stand. This provided for allowing but specified that no proxy should be held by a person except that in the province. There was no need to he belonged to the same district as the go out of the country for supplies. With one giving the proxy. He wanted it

respect to mining machinery not manufactured in Canada, he was in accord H. E. Croasdaile wanted to know how this would affect outlying districts. Mr. Hobson said that after considering the matter he and some others had dethe matter he and some others had de-cided that it would be wise to unite some Britain, also in the interests of prefer-

of these small branches into one, and they might then send a delegate. Frank Richards thought that as the on mining machinery of a class not man-ufactured in Canada was refunded now. only danger seemed to be from Vancouver and Victoria controlling the convening a refund made upon application. tion, he favored excluding the members

from these cities from holding proxies. A. C. Galt feared that the use of proxies would deprive the convention of the strict interpretation of the tariff laws some of the best men who would fall as interpreted by the customs departback on proxies rather than attend per- ment. While it was clearly not intended carried. The association had won its to inflict the tariff in some of these important place by the attendance of the cases, yet it pressed upon the mining business men in the province. | companies. It would be unwise to lessen the influence by these men relegating their duties to others. He therefore opposed the introduction of any proxies.

Mr. Morley explained that his amendment provided for a personal proxy, but tariff was understood. He did not think not a paper proxy. One man would it was a difficult matter for the governcome as an alternate for another man. The amendment of Mr. Morley car- quality.

J. Hunter, superintendent of the E. & dian manufacturers if it erred. British-N., was introduced to make a statement | Columbia was the great consumer of regarding a trip by the E. & N. He said mining machinery in Canada. In addithat he was prepared to place a special tion to importing much more per head train at the disposal of the delegates for than the other parts of Canada, yet the the day. He asked that they leave people of British Columbia paid a higher promptly at 8 o'clock. If they did not tariff rate by 50 per cent, than the other leave then it would be impossible to leave until 9.30. They could go Thursday or any other day, and go where they liked.

The goods used in British Coulombia were subject to higher rates of tariff. In the eastern provinces the rep-R. Machin said the arrangements were being made. Refreshments would be served, and it was expected to get back about 8.30. H. C. Bellinger was also assisting in the work.

a greater free list and a reduction in relieved of the burden. He took it as of a properly safe-guarded magazine.

Mr. Hobson moved that the thanks of rate on the goods used in the province, the highest compliment to the executive

tion was carried. It was agreed therefore to accept of thought supplies might be changed to arch of placer mining in the proviand that the excursion take place on Friday.

resolution respecting the direct The convention mines. The committee could go into all this afternoon. the details and report to the convention. It was decided to appoint such a con

mittee to consist of five members named by the president. The committee was named as follows: John Hopp, H. E. Croasdaile, A. F. Given, Britton Duke and Frank Weir. Mr. Hobson said he wanted fair play.

If there were any charges to be made against the provincial mineralogist they should be made before the committee. It was urged that the committee should eed with its work as soon as pos-

The following resolution, proposed by A. McMillan, was introduced:

That whereas the customs duties upon crude oils suitable for the concentration of low grade ores constitute a serious charge upon industry;

Whereas suitable oils for the said purpose are not produced and cannot be obtained in Therefore be it resolved, That this asso

ciation respectfully urges the Dominion gov erument to take immediate steps to allow the free importation of such oils for a period of five years, or until such oils are produced in Canada.

E. B. Kirby wished to amend the res lution. He wished the removal of duon mining machinery and supplies. Machin, of this city, was elected second The question of oil was a small one, but that machinery was a great one. The mining men suffered from a real dis-The two former have served during the tress in these duties upon machinery. trying times of the first year of the asso-They were asking it not as a question of government policy, but were asking for uable to the organization. Mr. Machin relief for a few years until they could get the president of the local branch, has their feet under them. They were askshown himself an indefatigable worker ing high tariff advocates and low tariff advocates to give this redress. The association might well take a stand on this if the question of duties was to be dealt with by resolution. There was only a which interviewed the government. He 50-ton mill using oil in the province. He said that the members were received very favored free oil, but also wanted machinery and supplies to come in.

J. Cleribue wanted to know what oil was used and whether it could be obtained in this, country.

Mr. Richards thought to remove the duty from machinery might prejudice the chances of manufacturing in Canada. Mr. Duke would favor the removal of the duties on machinery in case there was none of that class manufactured in

Mr. Hobson said the Dominion government had allowed placer mining machinery free entry when there was none such manufactured in Canada. If it was made in Canada he wanted to get it here. R. Machin thought they might be at-

tempting too much to accept Mr. Kirby's ment and miss the mark. P. McLennan said that Atlin was pro posing to agitate for free fuel oil al

gether with the city council, the board of | J. Findlay said that Canada was al- | they would always be willing to give their The convention is now down to real chinery. He specified some of these and business, and has two or three days of said that Canada was making a credit-

T. H. Reed wanted the amendment

brought in as a separate motion, as there was no oil for the purpose produced in Higgins, seconded by J. B. Hobson, and McMillan said that the oil process moved that His Honor Sir Henri Joly de had passed the experimental stage now. If the oil were produced later it would

endment so as to exclude machinery

Mr. Galt instanced one case of \$1,300

By request the amendment of Mr.

being paid in duty for one carload of

Mr. Kirby then moved as follows:

Resolved, That all mining machinery and

equal to the imported is made and sold in

Canada at the same price at which the

foreign article is sold to the foreign home

Clive Phillipps-Wolley wanted to know

more than machinery it introduced the

Mr. Hobson said he could get all the

Mr. Morley wanted it extended so as

H. T. Lockyer thought that the duty

Mr. Forbes told of his company hav-

Mr. Kirby said that there were diffi-

culties in the way of doing this owing to

Mr. Morley moved that the matter be

Smith Curtis thought nothing could be

the powder business in the province.

Afternon Session.

The committee which interviewed the

government reported to-day. They were

received most cordially, and the minis-

ready to give attention to any recom-

mendations. They recommended also that the committee he made a perman-

tax with a view to offering a substitute

The election of officers was next pr

president; J. B. Hobson first vice-president, and Roland Machin second vice-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Provincial Mining Association yesterday afternoon elected its officers

for the ensuing year. Without a dis-

John Keen and J. B. Hobson as presi-

vic-president. The greatest enthusiasn

prevailed when the officers were elected.

ciation's existence and been found inval-

and will be a worthy successor to D. W.

Upon opening in the afternoon, Hon

E. Jacobs, the secretary of the con-

Your committee beg to report having had

an interview with the Hon. Premier, Hon.

Mr. Tatlow and Hon. Mr. Green, who met

ed their interest in and cordial sympathy

them in a most friendly spirit and express-

rention, read the report, as follows:

dent and first vice-president.

enting voice the convention re-elected

ent. All were chosen unanimousl

thinking the committee did nothing.

the committee discharged.

with enthusiastic cheers.

ters stated that they would be always

would lose its power.

with the motion.

status of the tariff.

ential trade.

The Hon, the Premier desired that this committee be informed that whilst the government fully appreciates the kind thought-fulness shown inviting them to be present at the meetings of the convention, they attend so that the convention may be free ing before it. cess would be a success, but there were

E. DEWDNEY.

Mr. Hobson suggested that the committee be made members of the execu-

Realizing the great importance of the questions of repealing the 2 per cent. mineral tax and the crown granting of placer claims, your committee feel that they are

justified in asking that they be made a

permanent committee with a view to their obtaining full information relative to these

it is practicable to submit proposals in tris

connection that will be acceptable to both

the executive committee of this association and the government; the latter having al-

ready stated its readiness to carefully con-

sider any alternative scheme to the 2 per

him as though it simply extended the

T. J. Smith moved for the adoption of charged. This was pointed out as impos

as the adoption of the report made this A. J. Morley moved in amendment that the report be received and the com-

mittee discharged.

Mr. Higgins thought the committee had done a good deal. The barriers had been broken down between the govern-Mr. Findlay said that that question of ment and the association. He did not believe in making the committee a permanent one, however. Mr. Dewdney said that the committee

thought that its chief work was to establish a feeling of goodwill between Leave was granted to withdraw the what was meant by supplies. If it meant the association and the government. It was not to be expected that the compolitical question and the association mittee could devise a substitute for the 2 per cent. tax in two hours. Mr. J. Smith did not want to dispar-

supplies for his company in Canada, and lage the committee. He wanted the matter left to the executive committee, who were responsible for it. Kirby thought it was not a businesslike proposal to appoint a committee for this purpose. The executive

should be free to do as it liked in the Matter.
A. E. Howse wanted the report referred back to the committee to eliminate this objectionable feature. The association had no power to appoint this

mittee had received from the government what led it to believe that the ministers were favorable to recommendations to The amendment of Mr. Morley was

Coming to the election of officers, Mr. Holson said:

"I rise to place in nomination for the office of president of this association a gentleman whose name is in the thoughts fore have been received at Victoria. refered to a committee to go into the and on the lips of every delegate in this convention, a man who will never tell you to swap horses in the middle of the accomplished by this. The status of the tariff was understood. He did not think stream; a man who has served you earnestly and faithfully for year. His name I give you as president ment to decide as to the question of quality. The Canadian government pledge to him your love, your respect, would naturally err on the side of Canayour admiration and your unfaltering support. I place in nomination for the office of president of this association the name of John Keen, of Kaslo.

This was received with loud applause Mr. Higgins took the chair and the neeting without a dissenting voice elected Mr. Keen as president.

Mr. Keen resumed the chair and the audience rose and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed by three cheers

the convention should be extended to the E. & N. railway company and the super-intendent of that company.

He was not in favor of cutting off Canacommittee.

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For first vice-president, J. H. intendent of that company.

He province made a slaughter ground Brownlee moved J. B. Hobson. He re-A. McMillau seconded it, and the mo-lion was carried. for United States manufacturers in op-posing Canadian manufacturers. He son had done. He was the grand patri-

explosives, as there was a monopoly in They looked to him for advice, and they he powder business in the province. got it gratitutously.

It was decided to refer the matter to Mr. Higgins told of the good work mittee should be appointed to go into the resolution respecting the bureau of Mr. Forbes and E. B. Kirby, There were trying times during the very mittee of the should be appointed to go into the Mr. Forbes and E. B. Kirby, There were trying times during the very mittee of the should be appointed to go into the good work. The convention then adjourned until and it was due in no small measure to

Mr. Hobson and Mr. Keen that they The nominations were closed with loud applause and Mr. Hobson declared elected first vice-president.

Mr. Hobson, said that he thanked them heartily for the honor. His efforts in the cause would continue as long as he lived. The association would live longer than he lived. It was laid on a ent one, in order to discuss with the gov-ernment the subject of the two per cent. spoke to aid the mining industry in the

This was received with the singing of 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and The report was finally received and hree hearty cheers. Mr. Machin, of Victoria, was then ected second vice-president with the

eeded with. John Keen was re-elected same unanimity. In acknowledging it, Mr. Machin expressed the hope that after a year's serces he would be voted "A Jolly Good as the other officers. (Voices, 'You're that now.")

> would represent the electoral districts. Upon resuming the convention elected Atlin-J. H. Brownlee Cariboo-John Hogg, Barkerville.

An adjournment for fifteen minutes

was taken in order to nominate men who

Cowichan-P. J. Pearson Grand Forks-Geo. W. Rumberger. of Nelson-Leslie Hill. Rossland-E. B. Kirby Revelstoke-M. Brown. Vancouver-R. P. McLennan. Victoria-E. Dewdney.

holding of the convention in Victoria. He moved that Victoria should be the Yale-A. E. Howse. Ymir-D. W. Moore, Trail. The following resolution was then oduced and received with applause The resolution was as follows:

Resolved, That this convention is hereby heartily in favor of the Dominion govern ment appointing to the cabinet a minister of mines, and in view of the fact that the annual mineral output of the Pacific Coast of Canada is now over \$30,000,000 and is rapidly increasing, respectfully request that the minister of mines should be a representative from the Pacific Coast of Canada. with the work of the Provincial Mining | A. B. Clabon wanted the latter part Association. They gave assurance that | left out. Left in the form in which it

was, he feared little would result. The sight of. This was an educating factor. in the scattered mining districts looked When it first came up at a meeting in

DELEGATES WHO ARE ATTENDING MINING CONVENTION.

as it was. They desired to have cab-inet representation. The following was then introduced: Whereas there is a general complaint of wholly unnecessary and prolonged delay in upon the government, and they should afternoon fully investigated the matter, interview with the provincial mineral-meet where that could be done most and that the executive committee of last ogist as the only expert adviser of the the issue of crown grants for mineral claims after proper applications therefore easily. They were not meeting to be entertained. Petty jealousies too often D. W. Higgins wan have been made, whereby great inconvenience and often loss are suffered by intending sellers and buyers of mining propering sellers and buyers of mining pro thing to hurt the convention.

Woi
Mr. Galt wanted to know what the belt." 111四京四書 Therefore be it resolved, That the provincial government be requested to insist upon its officials issuing and forwarding

business would be.

Capt. Wolley wanted to know if it prospectors and others by the delayed issuing of crown grants. Men with prohad been made in fixing the place of the pursued. But the provincial mineralogist

ount by this. Those holding a bond also A resolution was introduced as follows: That, as steamship companies in British Columbia are at present prohibited by law

at Nelson was defeated.

freight carried; that, as this condition of the law as at present acts as a severe hardclock this morning. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinere remedy for it.

Mr. Galt referred to the change as a radical one and one demanding careful pector needed explosives. It was a decided hardsnip to make it impossible for these men to carry a few caps, etc. A osives. Provision, as in England, could e made by which in case of damage an

nection with her husband's death. E. B. Kirby reported for the committarifi as follows: The special clause of the tariff affecting

nining is par. 555, schedule B, "Free Whereas it was the evident intention of It was carried in trunks and satchels and

the framers of the tariff to specially protect and favor the ploneer and infant inabout the person of travellers. The system was therefore more dangerous than was designated to accomplish this end; And since an over rigid construction of has nullified this intended relief and thus der to decide upon the next meeting industry in British Columbia: vention should be held in Vancouver.

respectfully requested to introduce such changes in the law as will permit the free stood that the next convention should be held in the Terminal City. It was not their fault that it was not held in Vanduction of ores, coals and other mineral products.

Others favored the next meeting in Mr. Williams pointed out that the son the report was adopted.

H. E. Croasdaile reported for the cometing was to be held at the time of the sitting of the legislature. To do the mittee on the question of the bureau of raised to this, and Mr. Jacobs ceased residents objected to the report. mines as follows: est, they should meet in Victoria.

Capt. Wolley said that the convention met for the purpose of doing business and not for pleasure. Therefore they should meet where they could be in touch the bureau of mines contained in clause 20 Mr. Mortimer-Lamb said that without for more scientific mineralogists. Bu of the special resolutions passed by the executive committee is at all justified by was safe to say that the mining bureau now. The presence of "ifs" and "buts" Mr. Williams thought one of the great objects of the convention was to educate the public. This would be accomplished any evidence that came before us. by meeting in Vancouver, where they

ways secure a full and proper investigation of new districts.

cussion which might be construed into a personal attack. He was sorry that the friends of the department of mines had all to do with the policy pursued. He thought the discussion had done good, had forced this upon the association. The land forced this upon the association. The This was quite likely unwittingly made, He had, however, come to hear that His Honor the Lieut. Governor en there had been no such investigation. He at this stage of the proceeding, and was government should be told what was had never appeared before the committee with loud applause on taking wanted. Mr. Robertson had a vast tee, as no notice had been given as his place on the platform, promised. This was a subject which it was difficult to get evidence concerning.
The executive committee, by the original resolution, simply stated that the bureau looked for a little bouning. They did not earlier. The government statistician, of mines had failed in the object for get it. The report of the provincial which it was created. There was no mineral gist differed a little from that of and this should be taken off the mineral and this should be taken off the mineral gist differed a little from that of which it was created. There was no criticism offered concerning this govern- the Dominion, but the former had proved ogist. ment or any other government. The at- correct. tention of the government was called to |. widespread dissatisfaction. The men matter before the executive committee. tin should form a committee to suggest

object was to have the matter dealt was not the purpose of educating factor. It was not the purpose of educating the was an unpleasant duty to have to perhaps and others wanted it left as it was. They desired to have cabinet representation.

The resolution passed.

The following was then introduced:

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The resolution passed.

The resolution to do this for them. It to the association to do this for them. It to the association to do this for them. It to the objections. The executive committee this was then making representations to the objections. The executive committee this was carefully considered, as they say in the churches it was "prayerfully considered." But it was felt that it was representation to do this for them. It was the objections. The executive committee this was then making representations to the objections. The executive committee this was carefully considered, as they say in the executive committee this was then making representations.

The resolution passed. tracking of the main purpose of the association. It existed to make itself felt that the committee had since yesterday waited upon the Premier and sought as

Voices: "No, no. No strike below the was this reference to Aspen Grove, as

J. B. Hobson said that when the mat-Mr. Howse thought that there was too ter came before the executive committee it came as a personal attack upon the risks. In the early days of Rossland, had provincial mineralogist. He had opposed it. The provincial mineralogist might Kootenay mountains only he would have would not be possible to have a special have made mistakes. He might have condemned the camp.

onvention for picnics.

Mr. Kirby thought that one mistake deny that the wrong policy had been report he held out that Nicola district

next convention. This proposal for a was responsible to the minister of mines, Galt pointed out that his references to econd convention in the year would be and it was the government which was what was in sight did not warrant this another mistake. It was hard to get responsible for the policy pursued. He men to do this twice a year.

Mr. Croasdaile thought a summer sesfor this. He was in favor of that official time at the meetings of the executive. Mr. Croasdaile thought a summer session would do much for many who otherwise would not be able to attend a considerable wise would not be able to attend a considerable would result from this as evidenced by would result from this as evidenced by mended for his attitude there in not boom.

The motion for a midsummer session Mr. Dawson's reports. He did not want ing it, and in consequence the resolution the government, or any member of the The meeting then adjourned until 10 government,

tack the policy pursued and offer a mineralogist. attended the meeting of the Provincial Mining Association this morning, and before adjournment addressed them. G. W. Cameron and F. Carter-Cotton, members of the local legislature, who were also in attendance, were invited to take seats on the floor of the convention.

Upon opening the secretary read a communication from the provincial mineralog.

J. W. Collis said he had gone fully into the matter, He did not speak in any convention of the executive committee it was not the provincial mineralogist who was attacked, but the methods followed. There was great dissatisfaction with the reports. They wanted the mineralogist to be permunication from the provincial mineralog.

J. W. Collis said he had gone fully into the matter. He did not speak in any convention. gist acknowledging the receipt of an invitation to attend the meetings of the convention, and stating that if he had time at his disposal he would be present.
Another letter from Mrs. Livingston
Thompson, acknowledged with thanks the vincial mineralogist as a guide in the kind resolution of the association in conthen record the result. But the present tell all the disadvantages of a country provincial mineralogist had gone out.

with the redistrict, and compared the inspected this.

E. Jacobs thought this resolution was dustry of mining, and the above par. 555 a practical mining man, yet he had given and the mine owner, and should this clause by the department of customs He had found Mr. Robertson very obliging in giving out information. He told of wanted to know if a single prost imposed severe burdens upon the mining industry in British Columbia;

Therefore the government at Ottawa is Robertson's visit. After inspecting a for Ontaric, the prospector was given for other prospector was given for other prospectors. mine where Mr. Robertson was prepar- direct instructions import of all machinery not obtainable of equal quality in Canada, and imported executed quality in Canada, and imported executed executed quality in Canada, and imported executed quality in Canada, an clusively for the mining, smelting and re- returned to the mine. He was refused be in Cariboo, and in the latter, he beno such showing. On his proceeding to formation given was more On motion of Messrs. Kirby and Hob- make more serious charges of fraud scientific instructions given by Mr. Hobagainst the men who, he said, were out son than from the work of the miner posing Mr. Roberston, objection was alogist. When Atiin was covered the

from pressing this point. I beg to report on behalf of your commit-tee appointed to report to the convention ject was gone into by the executive comconcerning the charge of inefficiency made | mittee without any reference to Poplar vince the provincial mineralogist sho

any evidence that came before us.

We do find that the provincial mineral ogist has too large an area to cover to although the state of rather favored the system adopted by Mr. Carlyle in issuing bulletins. Mr. This could be done in the winter, as In amendment to the motion that the Robertson took too much the position of there were miles of underground work.

report inferred that the committee had altered so as to recommend that the re-fully investigated the whole question, ports in future be altered, and made many young men graduating from the His Honor the Lieut. Governor entered assist in such examination parties.

waited upon the Premier and sought an government. They plainly made known D. W. Higgins wanted to know where that they wished to ascertain Mr. Rob-One of the instances given at that tin given by Mr. Collis. It was pointed out that a sweeping statement as to a dis-

condemned the camp. was a good field for prospectors, Mr.

was somewhat modified. government, or any official attacked.
They should abstain from that and at-A. E. House said that he was sorry

side of this and made pessimistic reports which worked to the detriment of various camps. He quoted examples of this regarding the Aspen Grove camp, Nicola district, and compared them with the results of the district of th Smith Curtis thought the association port of a mining engineer for Butte, who should have the courage to do right. The bureau of mines was organized to pro oo sweeping. While not an engineer nor Columbia. It was to help the prospector very full attention to the mining of the capital to come in. He would like to upper country from a news standpoint. know if one dollar had been brought into the country by the bureau of mines. He ing to leave, Mr. Poole came up and told eral would be found in a formation. admittance, but finally went in and found lieved it would be found that any in

mineralogist never went into a district against the bureau of mines, that we do not find that the severe condemnation of of.

The window and before Mr. Poole was heard do thoroughly the district he did examine. If he did there would be a cry In amendment to the motion that the report be adopted, Mr. Kirby moved that the report be received. In doing so he said that he was very sorry that this question had come up. It was a disagreeable thing for him to enter upon a discussion which might be construed into the deliverage of the position had come up. It was a disagreeable thing for him to enter upon a discussion which might be construed into the deliverage of the position of the position of the report be received. In doing so he said that he was very sorry that this port upon Trail creek had done wonders for British Columbia. (Applause.) They were experts were sent into new fields where experts were sent into new fields world. Why did the bureau of mines not had all to do with the reliar versued the constitution of the report be received. In doing so he said that he was very sorry that this port upon Trail creek had done wonders for British Columbia. (Applause.) They world. Why did the bureau of mines not have a stacking a system.

A. B. Clabon held that the association had come up. It was a disagree attacking a system.

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it into closer touch with the min-try, and particularly to so imp nature of its operations and its to assist the mining industry by and geological information, and anything which may be miscons affecting the commercial prosp claims of mining districts. Mr. Hobson, supported Mr.

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WRESTLING TOURNEY

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It is probable that Victori soon have the opportunity one of the most interesting tournaments that has ever be off in British Columbia. The from D. A. MacMillan, has cepted on benalf of Chief Two and it is altogether likely that est will take place here. J. O'Neill and five local men.

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also signed an agreement on Chief Two Feathers to meet and throw him three times in for a \$500 purse, \$250 a st Feathers, he said, was ready at any time, and at any pla to McMillan. Continuing, he said that he v fer to have the match take pla toria. His contest with the men could then take place on

evening, and the entertain of exceptional interest. Mr. O'Neill expresses confide ability of Two Feathers to opponent. He does not, how restimate the prowess of Mcl acknowledges him to be a first strong, quick and thoroughly with all the intricacies of wre Two Feathers stands 6 feet in his stocking feet and w pounds. Up to the present h met with any decisive defeat. toria he will go East, and is tract to meet Sharkey at Minn

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it first came up at a meeting in ria the various members referred to ojections. The executive committee en making representation ent. It was learned that the cial mineralogist was spreading the that these recommendations were cock. The executive committee upon the Premier and sought an w with the provincial mineralas the only expert adviser of the ent. They plainly made known hey wished to ascertain Mr. Robattitude on the recommendations. the instances given at that time his reference to Aspen Grove, as by Mr. Collis. It was pointed out eeping statement as to a disr a few claims examined bore great In the early days of Rossland, had bertson examined Columbia and nay mountains only he would have ned the camp.

rring to the fact that later in the he held out that Nicola district good field for prospectors, Mr. ated out that his references to was in sight did not warrant this nent being held out. He went in matter as it came up, time after the meetings of the executive. the Poplar creek matter came up incial mineralogist d for his attitude there in not boomand in consequence the resolution omewhat modified. He had been y a prospector that the districts the appearance of the provincial

. House said that he was sorry discussion had been brought on he introduced the resolution be executive committee it was not nal attack. It was not the promineralogist who was attacked methods followed. There was satisfaction , with the reports anted the mineralogist to be perto take a different course. w Mr. Carlyle's example. Readples from the report of the promineralogist, he specified that in was done. Mr. Robertson had he executive if it wanted him to lies. The committee said no, tell Immigration agents did not the disadvantages of a country. should be made which would inen to come into the country and examination. He had found the mineralogist a gentleman. anted reforms in the system. Curtis thought the association have the courage to do right. The of mines was organized to pro-he mining industry in British he mining inquisity his. It was to help the prospector mine owner, and should induce to come in. He would like to one dollar had been brought into try by the bureau of mines. He to know if a single prospector en enabled the better to find his l. In the report of Mr. Coleman structions as to where the minould be found in a formation.
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Lamb withdrew his amendment. following resolution was introduced by Mr. Kirby:

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also signed an agreement on behalf of Self in the matter of arranging for such Chief Two Feathers to meet McMiPan an exhibit." nd throw him three times in one hour, \$500 purse, \$250 a side. Two

opponent. He does not, however, underestimate the prowess of McMillan, but ers' institute meetings, but is to be seen Two Feathers stands 6 feet 41/2 inches unds. Up to the present he had not

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

17th to 23rd February, 1904 weather during this week has been musually overcast and rainy along the Coast, on the Mainland there has been an abnormal amount of cold weather, and be tween the ranges in Northern British Columbia a large amount of snow. Frost oc-curred on the Lower Mainland upon six out on of this convention, the of the seven days, and the large quantities of mines is not as efficient as it of ice in the Fraser has prevented the with no further expenditure, be boats from getting up the river. Though and that the government be asked to the winds have not been heavy in this der and institute such improvements in vicinity, except for a few hours on the ureau as the association recommends, 22nd, several severe storms have occurred that a committee be appointed by this cation to prepare the said recornection and report this afternoon to the afternoon of the 22nd. At the same convertion. time thunderstorms occurred on the Sound, Col. Prior said that as there was no and heavy wind, rain and sleet squalls were

reported on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia. Georgia.

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the temperature has been dulte cold in Carlboo and Kootenay. was wrong. When he took red upon several days. The lowest temperation of the control of the cont und Mr. Robertson doing ture recorded was 36 below zero at Prince He nad a deputy minister Albert. In the Yukon steady cold weather d to take this office work off his has prevailed, the average daily highest ers and allow Mr. Robertson to the field. There should be half Victoria-Sunshine recorded was 6 hours

nly upon the mineral and geologi- 49.3 on 21st; and lowest, 34.2 on 20th. nations and not report upon the (Applause). It was nearly im-18th; and lowest, 32 on 20th, 21st and 23rd. Kamloops-Snow, 5.4 inches; highest ten turns were so small compared with perature, 42 on 18th; and lowest, 12 on 17th lia and other countries. He had and 22nd. Barkerville-Snow, 13.00 inches; highest

Dawson-Snow, .2 inch; highest temper would be a fool who would not ap- ture, 10 below on 22nd; lowest, 44 below

Local+ Rews.

The allied Press Association of Indina will come west on a tour next summer. W. J. White, superintendent of immigration agencies at Ottawa, has completed arrangements.

The attention of section commanders of the Fifth Regiment is called to the fact that all entries for the competitions between sections for the prize presente by the O. C. regiment must be handed in Resolved, That the government of British to the adjutant by Monday, the 29th

try, and particularly to so improve the auspices of the Sisters of Rebecca, I. O. nature of its operations and its reports as | O. F. There was a large attendance. An assist the mining industry by scientific excellent programme, consisting of musiand geological information, and to avoid cal selections, recitations, etc., was ren anything which may be misconstrued as dered, after which refreshments were affecting the commercial prospects and distributed. A pleasant time was spent by all present.

-The city council held a special ses sion Wednesday. The principal bust into the executive he had opposed it as it was a personal attack. With the personal elements climinated he had supported it. He preferred this resolution of Mr. Kirby as carticle and enthetituted for the original one ceeded with

-Awaiting orders to leave for hon

-A great deal of interest is being manifested in the second annual postmen's concert which will be given in the Victoria theatre on Monday evening next. The features of the programme have been already published, and there is no doubt that as, far as this essential is concerned the success of the entertainment is assured. The concert will be in aid of the emergency fund. Seats may be secured at Waitt & Co.'s store, Govent street. Tickets may be obtain ed from any of the postmen.

It is probable that Victorians will inspection. He arrived from Vancouver soon have the opportunity to witness one of the most interesting wrestling night, and after looking over the company's business here will leave for Se attle to inspect the work there being from D. A. MacMillan, has been ac- done. He will return to Winnipeg by way of the Kootenay country. Peters is accompanied by B. W. Green

the Vancouver freight agent. -- A special effort will be made to se cure a first class mineral exhibit for the annual fall fair. The display will be hour, and has put up a forfeit which he more comprehensive than usual, as ecimens will be secured from all min-Four sailors and a civilian are ing districts of the province. The Rosswilling to meet O'Neill under these con-ditions, and the contest will take place erals from the Rossland camp and disas a preliminary to the first mentioned | trict is wanted for the Victoria exhibition next summer. D. C. Hills, former-On Thursday Mr. O'Neill called at the ly of Rossland, has returned to the city Times office and deposited \$25 to cover the forfeit put up by Mr. McMillan. He winter, and while here will interest him-

-A cabinet has been received by the eathers, he said, was ready to wrestle department of agriculture containing a time, and at any place suitable collection of one hundred varieties of onomic seeds from the seed laboratory Continuing, he said that he would pre-fer to have the match take place in Victoria. His contest with the five local most of the grasses, clovers and weeds, men could then take place on the same so that any seed can be identified by ening, and the entertainment would be comparison. It, therefore, cannot fail to be of the greatest utility to farmers Mr. O'Neill expresses confidence in the ability of Two Feathers to throw his the subject of seeds. It is intended to be knowledges him to be a first class man, at any time on application to the deputy minister of agriculture.

--et with any decisive defeat. From Vic-ria he will go East, and is under con-the Queen Alexandra Hive, No. 11. The Fact to meet Sharkey at Minneapolis tofollowing officers were installed on Monday afternoon last at the Alexandra
Royal College of Music: Lady comman-GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES. der, Mrs. D. R. Harris; lady lieutenant This most irritating disease relieved in commander, Mrs. F. W. Vincent; lady ment, and a cure in from three to six nights. Thousands testify of its goodness. If you are without faith, and diseases. If you are without faith, and all skin application will convince. 35 cents. Solf Mrs. R. Campbell. The new hive will by Jackson & Co., and Hall & Co.—127.

second Monday of each month at 8 o'clock, and the fourth Monday at 3 Results from common soaps:

-Ald. Fell has taken the initiative clothes, shrunken flannels. in providing an improvement, the desirability of which has frequently been commented upon. He has given notice of motion requiring that the council committee for the Home for the Aged and Infirm be instructed and authorize to secure an option on a suitable site for a new home, and to obtain a preliminary sketch and estimate of the cost. The motion refers to the increasing number of graves on the ground immediately surrounding the institution and describes the state of affairs existing there as a constant cruel shock to the feelings of the inmates, offensive to good taste and a reflection on civic government.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The total clearings of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending February 23rd, were \$658,502.

case of the sailor Hoffman charged with unnatural offences on the high seas, was dismissed in the provincial police court Tuesday. There was no confirmatory evidence against him. There were two charges. One was thrown out and the other withdrawn.

-The funeral of the late Chester D. Andrews took place yesterday afternoon from W. J. Hanna's undertaking parlors. The services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller, and the pallbearers were Messrs. T. Gilligan, A. Campbell, A. Lipsky, F. Merrill, M. L. Jewell and J. M. Stewart. There was a large attendance of friends.

-In the police court Wednesday the magistrate sentenced a Chinaman to one onth's imprisonment with hard labor for the theft of some cordwood from Painter's wood yard. The culprit was eaught in the small hours of the morning by Constable Abbott with a couple of pieces in his possession and promptly

Bullock Webster, acting superin tendent of the provincial police, yester-day conducted an inquiry into certain arges of unfair treatment made by Gustav Kircheimer, one of the prisoner: the provincial jail, against Warden John. The ill treatment complained of was principally based on orders given compelling the prisoner to work on the chain gang. Mr. Webster investigated the whole matter and will send in his report to the attorney-general's depart

-Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening united in marriage Mr. John Andrew Graham, of New Brunswick, and Miss Margaret Jane McAfee, of Victoria. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church in the presence of the friends of the principals. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Andrew McAfee, a brother of the bride, and Miss L. McAfee acted as bridesmaid. After the wedding supper the newly united couple left for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in this city.

others against Johnson and others, G. Morphy, for plaintiffs, and F. B. Gregory for defendants, application was made to set aside a judgment. The application was granted upon the defendants giving security to the amount of filed liens, not affidavit to be made by the secretary of the company within 28 days.

—A fire at Landsberg's Indian bazaar cut. Governor said that he had read and take his position in the army which o'clock occupied the attention of the fire the convention, and was the Makado will put in the field against department for a short time. It was the reports of the convention, and was the Makado will put in the field against much interested. He had been struck by the introduction of the points between the West and the East of the Dominion.

There arrived from Australia on the cause of these high prices, and I was independent to the was incompletely and the short time. It was burning in the upper story and was making the points between the West and the East of the Dominion.

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-The Metropolitan Epworth League school social, held last evening, was a great success. There was a large crowd and a good time was spent by those present. After the school exercises were gone through, a very interesting pro-gramme was rendered. Those taking part were Mesdames Knott, McCallum, Foxall and Charlton; Misses Foxall, Wier, and and E. Jones, Pearl and Let--F. W. Peters, assistant traffic man-ager of the C. P. R. railway, is paying Sammy Knott and Arthur Charlton. Victoria one of his periodical tours of Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

> -Workmen yesterday began track laying from North Park street to the property recently acquired by the city, from which gravel will be excavated for filling in the James Bay flats. The distance is about eight hundred feet, and it is expected everything will be ready for the operation of dump cars in the course of a few days. Four of these will be used. Two carloads at a fime, consisting of ten cubic yards or fifteen tons, will be deposited on the flats along the line of Government street. From eight to tep thousand yards will be conveyed in this manner, the object being to complete the permanent roadway as soon as possible. The other roadway, the pro-posed Douglas street extension, has been constructed from Belleville as far as Weiler's property. Here it must stop, however, until the arbitration proceedings involved are held.

-The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held next week, when important business will be considered. A strong effort will be made to clear up the indebtedness of the hundred dollars. When this has been paid off the attention of the directors will be devoted to improvements in the gymnasium and rooms. The Y. M. C. A. is now considered to be on a first vice-factor, George T. Fox; second vice-factor, S. Sea, jr.; secretary-treasurer, E. J. Johnston; recording secretary. A. E. Haynes; treasurer, J. Mc-Tavish; inside sentinel. E. Hissonland. A. is now considered to be on a firm financial basis. The first year's work was been most successful mas been most successful. An expense was accorded ample justice by the sixty members in attendance. An adjournin securing and equipping the rooms. in securing and equipping the rooms. This expenditure will not be necessary Two Feathers stands 6 feet 4½ inches his stocking feet and weighs 220 the Ladies of the Maccabees, has just it will not be long before there is a surcompleted the organization of a third hive in this city, which will be known as forward to having a Y. M. C. A. build-

-"I'll have a first call baseball teamthis year," said Frank Newman, who is well known here as the manager of the

eczema, coarse hands, ragged

EXPENSE

nternational meet, which takes place here next summer, will be one of the most representative ever held on the coast. It is expected over thirty yachts will compete. He estimates that there will be eleven from Seattle, four from Tacoma, two from Olympia, four from Bellingham Bay, one from Everett, and seven from Vancouver. Mr. Newman says Johnson Bros., of Seattle, are constructing a speedy 44-footer, which will also participate in the races. Referring son, and that it will again be known as retary Lansdowne.
the "Manuel Loper" nine.

-At the assembly hall of the High school building Wednesday, an excellent ent-rtainment was given by the pupils of the junior and intermediate divisions of the Girls' Central school There was a large attendance of parents and friends, and all spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. This is only one of a series of enments to be given by the Girls'

-The annual meeting of the sub-scribers to the Protestant Orphanage the city hall next Monday afternoon, commencing at 4 cclock. The business will be the reports of the various officers, election of management committee for the ensuing year, and other matters concerning the welfare of the institution

-A meeting of the Provincial Board of Horticulture was held in the agriultural department of the parliamer buildings Thursday, when the recent amendments to the Horticultural Board Act were considered. These amendments apply to the licensing of nursery stock deplers in the province, and how best to obtain the licenses was the principal matter before the meeting this morning.

-Two games of the shuffle tourns ment in connection with the Y. M. C. A. were played Wednesday. E. Middleton and E. B. Jones beat Watkins and Loveridge by a score of 21-4, 20-4, and J. Middleton and C. Haskin defeated Gillis and Roseamp by 20-18, 20-6. A series of games will be played on Friday evening between teams representing the Centennial school and Y. M. C. A.

-A very enjoyable social was held at room on Monday evening. Besides music and refreshments, there were several —In Chambers this morning a couple of cases were heard. In McDonald and search for hearts (paper ones), prizes better those ties country was prolifie in immense pine and fir trees, and possessed largest number. The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Pineo and while I noticed I would have to pay pret-Mrs. McNaughton.

-A meeting of the Victoria Fruit was granted upon to filed liens, not already entered. In Morgan vs. Britishday in the rooms of the department Yukon Navigation Company, J. M. Brad of agriculture to discuss the business of burn for plaintiffs, and R. Cassidy for the coming year. Reports will be re-defendants, an order was made for an pointed at the last general meeting to some of them with knot holes that I could nvestigate the different methods of conducting the fruit growing industry, and these papers, it is expected, will pave \$25 a thousand; shingles \$3.50, when I on Johnson street last night about 10 | the way for very profitable discussion.

by a neighboring firm, and it is expected found, and he has come to the conclusthat the fire originated in this way. Mr. Landsberg said he ha no fire on his factured cheaper on this coast through their convention, held at Moose Jaw on premises. The damaged amounted to importing the neccessary raw material March 26th, 1903, adopted the following from Australia for them than the On-plank in their platform: "That combinafario goods can be sold.

----An exhibition of the fire extinguishing qualities of "Kilfyre," an Eastern preparation for putting out fires, for which R. W. Clark is the agent for British Columbia, was given by Chief Watson Wednesday afternoon. Large packing cases filled with kindling and excelsior and saturated with coal oil were ignited and the chief showed how effective Kilfvre was as an extinguisher. For small blazes it is invaluable. H. J. Knott has taken up the agency for Victoria. Messrs. Spencer & Co., and the Board of Trade have given orders for a supply of the extinguishers.

-0--Armament-Sergeant C. W. W. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper arrived on Sunday evening from England to take up their service to which the sergeant belongs has in charge all repairs in connection out all competition from any source. It with the big guns. It is in reality a corps of expert machinists and renders is to be hoped that the Dominion government will not make any change in the very necessary and very efficient service, and the sergeant expects to be here five enabled to form combines and advance years. Changes are made less frequently the prices of lumber to the detriment of in this branch of the service than in others. With Sergeant Hooper there are the Territories, but to British Columbia rived two corporals and five privates of the Ordnance Corps, which has charge of artillery stores and their issuing.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinects and cleans at the same time.

cers of Post No. 1, Native Sons, were installed by Past Chief Factor Dr. J. D. Helmcken: Chief Factor, W. H. Langley; chief factor, Thos. Watson;

Nerviline, the greatest relief for cramps and stomach pains ever discovered. Nerviline acts promptly and is very pleasant to take. "I think Nerviline is the fixtures, etc., \$482.67 for lighting and finest remedy in the world for colic and cramps? writes W. B. Wilton, of To-ledo. "When I take Nerviline I know it's going to relieve quickly and for that amounting to \$78.

COMPLETE ACCORD PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Questions in Dispute With Regard to Egypt, Morocco and Newfoundland Being Adjusted.

London, Feb. 25 .- Premier Balfour had sufficiently recovered his health to come from Brighton to this city to-day to preside at a cabinet meeting. Prior to the meeting, the French ambassador, M. Cambon, called at the foreign office to baseball, he says that he has already M. Cambon, called at the foreign office organized his team for the ensuing sea-

The ambassador returned here from Paris last night, and apart from an exchange of views in regard to the most recent developments of the war, on which subject more than two cabinets are keeping in the closest touch with each other, there is good reason to believe that a settlement of all matters in dispute between France and Great Britain is on the eve of being arranged. Such questions as Egypt, Morocco, Newfoundland, etc., have been fully discussed by the two government for some months, and the differences are being gradually eliminated, until practically nothing re mains but an early signature of a treaty removing all the outstanding obstacles to a complete accord between the two powers.

PROTECTION FOR LUMBER IN-DUSTRY.

To the Editor:-The poor, down-trodlen (?) lumber manufacturers of British Columbia are urging the Dominion government to place a duty on their products, and the reason they assign for this proposition is because the settlers and farmers of the Northwest are looking around for and getting someth eaper than the British Columbia mag nate offers them. At this juncture it is quite interesting to note that the C. P. R., by reason of the increased taxation mposed on them by the British Columbia government, do not intend to reduce freight rates. The lumbermen of this rovince have no one to blame but themselves for the conditions which exist as the price of lumber in the Northwest to-day. Before coming to this province I lived in Eastern Canada. The climate here being more genial was one of the inducements that led me to make the. the Spring Ridge Baptist Sunday school- change. Further than this I was attracted by the fact that this province was and refreshments, there were several one of great forest wealth. If I could novelties in the way of amusements, including a conundrum competition, and a by the C. P. R. and the provincial auty stiff prices for land, and labor was high, supposed the material for my house could be obtained at a reasonable figure. Therefore I came to the Okanchased a lot and started to build. Here are the prices that confronted me: \$15 ceived from the various committees ap- a thousand for common rough boards, put my fist through; siding that would hardly go together, called first class, could get as good a shingle in the east There arrived from Australia on the cause of these high prices, and I was inthe iron hand of the combine. Feeling tions of capital, by whatever name they are called, must obey the law and submit to legal restraint if they become per nicious, dangerous to the public safety or tyrannical, or if they attempt to use the'r power to crush our lawful competition. as has been the case in respect to the lumber business in the Territories, and the law should be so amended as to place in the hands of the people the means of readily and effectually dealing with such combinations." This resolution was directed especially at the British Colum-

The great prairie lands of Canada are treeless. Nature so lavish in fertility of soil has denied it forest wealth. British Columbia has timber and timber lands in abundance, and of excellent quality too, and the manufacturer does not require a cent of duty to protect nce in this city. The branch of the only supply the Territories at reasonable him, but can make good money if he wil ernment will not make any change in as well.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Good Showing Will Be Made By Y. M. C. A. for Past Year.

The annual general meeting of the mbers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Wednesday evening. Five new members to fill the vacancies on the board of office, will be appointed, and among other Africa, but not yet accepted. usiness of the meeting will be the reading of the annual reports. The financia a defict of \$456.40, which it is hoped to wipe out early in the new year of the society's career.
Although a deficit is shown, however,

ment was taken to the lodge room, where the proceedings partook of the nature of a social gathering.

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COLE—At 20 Princess avenue, Victoria, on Feb. 20th, the wife of H. T. Cole, of a son.

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SEE WINDOWS.

PREFERENCE HAS BEEN GRANTED NEW ZEALAND

the people who are coming, not only to Similar Treatment Has Been Offered to South Africa, But Not Yet Accepted.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—Canada has exfended the trade preference of 331/3 per cent. to New Zealand. Preference is now given to Great Britain and Ireland, the British West Indies, which includes Brimanagement, created by the retirement of tish Guiana, Bermuda and New Zeathose who have served out their term of land, and has been offered to South Price of Bread Raised.

The price of bread went up one cent here yesterday. A large loaf, which cost ten cents, is now eleven cents. One of the most prominent bakers in fown told the figures are encouraging, for during your correspondent that another cent the year \$1,308 was expended on furnish would be added next week.

school at Greenwood. In the meantime ing staff of South Park school and wired to Greenwood to this effect. The schoo secretary of the board had no authority to enter into a contract with Mr. Mc. Nell without the authority of the trustost Messrs. Higgins & Elliott acted Sard, Donald M. Blackwood, aged 58

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 28th day of June, 1894, and duly registered at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, in Charge Book Volume 13, folio 97, No. 16,385B, tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned, Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C., until noon of the 11th day of March, 1904, for the purchase lith day of March, 1904, for the purchase of the following property, viz: The east 70 acres of section 7 and the east 40 acres of section 8, range V, and the west half of section 8, range VI., Quamichan district, British Coinmbia, containing 160 acres, excepting thereout that portion, being the southeast corner of section 7, range V., conveyed to one Walter Foord, registered in the Land Registry Office, Victoria, in Absolute Fees Book, volume 14, follo 93, No. 13,972E.

The mortgagee does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

Dated 11th February, 1904.

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MARRIED.

CAMPBELL-RICHARDS—At Phoenix, on Feb. 15th, by Rev. E. C. W. MacColl, John N. Campbell and Miss Edith Florence Richards. BARNARD-KNIGHT-At Ducks, B. C., on Feb. 20th, by Rev. T. O. Miller, B. A., Fred. O. Barnard and Miss Maude Knight.

Society.

MINING DELEGATES ATTEND A SMOKER

An Enjoyable Evening Spent-Short Speeches Interspersed With Vocal and Instrumental Music.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The visiting delegates to the Provincial Mining Association were entertained last evening in the city hall by the local branch, assisted by the Board of Trade and the Tourist Association. Other at- city. tractions in the city drew away from the attendance somewhat. There was, however, a very fair representation present. and an enjoyable evening was spent. cerned. After the city council had adjourned all the members attended the smoker. Roland Machin, president of the local branch, presided.

An orchestra, led by Geo. Weiner, was in attendance, and during the evening gave many selections. There were also the Dominion exhibition of 1905 held in a good number of excellent vocal selections interspersed among speeches. Those Arthur Wheeler, Fred Richardson, Ross the Victoria Board of Trade. It was Munro and H. Binns. Mr. McLennan finally referred to a committee of the gave exhibitions of sleight of hand work Agricultural Society to take action, and which afforded a great deal of amuse-

D. W. Higgins gave an excellent reading, the remainder of the evening being advantages of this city in making a taken up with short speeches.

A. C. Galt, in his address, answered the charge that was sometimes made that the Provincial Mining Association was an irresponsible body, and as such should not presume to advise the legislators. In their work the association had pursued the same course as the greatest statesman in England, Hon. Jos. Chamberlain. He did not pretend to say that that statesman had followed the example set by the association, but he had pursued a very similar course in forming a commission of all the industries interested in the scheme under consideration for the purpose of fully inquiring into conditions. The Mining Association had taken the best informed men in the industry into council in order to advise the government as to the needs. The proceeding of the association were published. The arguments were put before the public. They proceeded upon broad, reasonable ground. He referred to the two per cent. tax which was recognized among mining men as grievous and unjust. The association had advanced so far as to get one and perhaps both political parties to had not been taken in removing it be cause a substitute could not be found. That was not an altogether satisfactor; one. It would keep pegging away until

be accepted.

John Keen, the president of the association, was sorry there were not more representatives present from Vancouver Island. It was second to none as a min-ing district in British Columbia. He had last year visited some of these mines. He had seen larger bodies of copper ore at these mines than he had seen anywhere else in the province. The Provincia Mining Association should be made permanent organization. At the present convention the question would come up of incorporation. He paid a splendid compliment to the hospitality of Victoria. The association had been born here. Its headquarters would likely remain here, so as to be in touch with the government. They wanted to make the association the

have the association again assemble in distraint for rent. al convention in Victoria. Setting forth the reasons why he should speak in a mining convention, he told of an investment he made many years ago in a mining company operating in the Cari-boo. Before the Senator finished his re-marks the entire audience was in sym-police constable and had the latter taken are not senator for two dall was that the former summoned a police constable and had the latter taken are not senator for two dall was that the former summoned a police constable and had the latter taken are not senator for two dall was that the former summoned a police constable and had the latter taken are not senator for two dall was that the other tary one. Continuing, he said that that the station for about an hour, after investment had been 'a permanent in which he was liberated. He was acquitvestment." Since that time in a small ted when the case came up in the police way he had assisted prospectors at different times, but had not yet "struck it rich." It was some times said that Vic-which Mr. Siddall wants redress. The toria was conservative. (Laughter.) He amount claimed is \$2,000. The writ was meant with respect to investing, because | issued the other day. it was Liberal. But he thought it was not correct to say that Victorians were con servative with respect to investing in mining. Capitalists and small business Mt. Sicker Last Saturday men in this city in the early days of

that he had had another connection with mining, that was in assisting to get the Mr. Whittome also b lead bounty. It had been a difficult pro- eral samples of Richard III. ore for position. Finally \$500,000 had been appropriated for this purpose. He hoped that it would do all that was expected of it, and that it would put the industry on its feet. He believed that her mines would yet put British Columbia well to the form Deferring to the principle. The new strike is given and copper. the front. Referring to the agitation for a department of mining at Ottawa, he will be followed up at once. The Richthought that much might be done by ard III, began shipping to the Crofton such, whether as a separate department smelter yesterday in pursuance of the or united with some other. He closed by contract with the Northwestern Smelthoping that all the visiting delegates ing & Refining Co. The shipments at would strike it rich; that after making first will be fifty tons per day, but these their fortunes they would come down to will increase proportionately to the de-

very entertaining speech. He had been asked what farmers were doing at the convention. He said he would proceed to answer that. Farming in British Columbia was a charitable matter.

William Dennett, a Tyndal farmer, Farmers, he had learned, lived not to make money, but simply to maintain from the States, during a drunken row Brackman & Ker and E. G. Prior & Co. on Monday night, and will probably die. But there were good reasons why the Both were drinking heavily. ciation. There were no such kickers as farmers. They must have learned by this time that to get governments to do anything they must have men who would kick every day, and as many nights as old strong dose pill formulas as a bicycle is ould be represented was because that a feeling prevailed as soon as an industry | Co.-125. ited that it was seeking its own to the detriment of all others. If these other industries were represented it would serve to dispel this. The hayseeds like the first time since the fire.

himself would form an opposition and thus work to the advantage of all.

His Worship Mayor Barnard referred to the many capacities in which as Mayor of the city he appeared before them. In a very hymorous way he can be seen than the control of the city of the city hymorous way he can be seen than the control of the city of the city hymorous way he can be seen than the city of them. In a very humorous way he applied these, but concluded by stating that whether as Mayor, as president of the Tourist Association, as president the Agricultural Association or as

any other capacity, he welcomed the legates to Victoria. Hon. E. Dewdney recalled incidents connected with the early history of mining in British Columbia. He recited some of his own experiences extending back to the first days of mining in the province. He had mined in nearly every section of the country, Similkameen, Kootenay, Cariboo and the Peace River district. His address was a very inter-

esting one, and appealed alike to the old-time miners and the later workers in the industry. It was announced during the evening that on Thursday evening from 10 to 12 a smoker would be given by G. Hartnagle at the Driard.

An invitation from the Pacific Club

was extended to all the delegates in the M. Bantley, H. Behnsen, T. Gold and the Province Cigar Co. generously provided cigars last evening. Their gener-

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

Victoria's Advantages For Such an Exposition Set Forth in a Memorial,

A strong effort is being taken to have sociation, and since then has been favorwarded to the Dominion government,

This morning Secretary Swinerton, of the British Columbia Agricultural Ass ciation, expressed the opinion that if it was intended that the exhibition should be held in British Columbia this city at all eligible was New Westminster, and its advantages for such a purpose could not at all compare with those en-

of first importance. In this regard the buildings here were equal in size to those of the Royal City. Transportation to Victoria would be just as convenient as to New Westminster. Exhibits could be sent right through from the East in carload lots, without necessarily being dis tributed from the time shipped until ar-

Anothe advantage this city had over that of the lower mainland was the acof the proprietors of a local hotel states that there are approximately 5,000 rooms which can be obtained here for the use of those who intend staying a week

or ten days. Victoria exhibition of next fall, Mr. one until the city council appoints two nbers to the executive. He had been under the impression that this matter meeting of the council. Work will com-

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

False Imprisonment.

structing an officer in the discharge of the work is all done in Victoria.

his duty. The circumstances of the Tenders for the supply of valves were ake the association the trouble are still fairly fresh in the minds next opened and referred to the pur-down the coast to ship their native mining camp in the province and the gov- be remembered, on behalf of R. Dunsmuir Hon. Senator Templeman was glad to building, took possession in process

Subsequently Sheriff Richards, acting collision occurred, and the upshot of the pathetic laughter, showing that his ex- to the police station. He went there in a' carriage and remained in the office of

STRIKE ON RICHARD III.

Mt. Sicker Last Saturday. J. H. Whittome, secretary of the industry. They had not been slow to use Richard III. Mining Company, came their means in encouraging quartz mining down Monday to attend the meeting at the inception of that branch of the of the Provincial Mining Association. Like most pioneers they had He brought news of a new strike on this sunk their money without getting returns.

Their successors in the Kootenay had reaped the results.

The money without getting returns.

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From which great things are expected.

It was made on the five hundred foot Continuing, Senator Templeman said level, and about five hundred feet east

Mr. Whittome also brought down sev-

the city of Victoria, build palatial resi- velopment of the mine. A considerable quantity of ore, about one thousand tons, Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley gave a is on the dump ready for transportation

was stabbed by his nephew, a visite

they must have men who would ray, and as many nights as The farmer was the man for nother reason why farmers the sentence of the proper officials to order it may be and they never fail. 40 doses, 10 doses, Another reason why farmers gripe and they never fail. 40 doses, 10

ONLY ROUTINE BEFORE MEETING LAST NIGHT

Permission Obtained From Department of Public Works to Build Rock Bay Roadway.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

night. The meeting was held in the comupper part of the building having been

In the order of communications a letosity was much appreciated by all conter from the department of public works, Ottawa, was read, authorizing the council to proceed with the building of the roadway at the head of Rock bay. The letter was received and filed, and will be duly acknowledged.

The Retail Grocers' Association asked for a conference with the city representatives on matters pertaining to the business of that organization. Received and contributing solos were Herbert Kent, ably discussed by the city council and filed. The council will meet the grocers on Monday evening.

Lindley Crease, on behalf of the Anglican Synod, asked what steps the city purposed taking relative to the laying out of certain cemetery property. The synod contemplated improvements, for which the council was requested to do the conveying. Referred to the city engineer and cemetery committee. Skeene Lowe called attention to what

he described as the wretched condition of Birdeage Walk, Young and Carr street. from the sawing and cutting of wood. The writer protested against the usage of the streets for this purpose.

Ald, Beckwith thought that this complaint was one for the police commis-sioners to deal with, and moved accord-

The motion carried, Ala. Vincent intimating that he intended shortly bring-ing in a by-law which would do away Moore & Whittington asked for per-

on Hayward avenue. Referred to the park committee for report. The Master Plumbers' Association applied for the installation of a telephone plation available for visitors. One in the inspector's office. Received and

City Clerk Dowler reported having replying for civic improvements which had ments interested. Received and filed. ctoria exhibition of next fall, Mr. The city plumbing inspector suggested inerton stated that nothing can be work to be done in the city hall. Re-

ceived and adopted. Earnest T. Bragg, of the water commissioner's department, asked for an in-crease in salary. Laid on the table, to be considered when the city estimates

The Victoria Cricket Club asked for a catch of 25 skins permission to remove their pavillion from Hinkson Siddall Wants Redress For quest granted, conditionally on Cook street being used for moving purposes.

Tenders for printing the waterworks by-law were received from the Central damages against F. G. Richards, sheriff, the grounds urged being assault and false imprisonment. This is the sequel to the fracas at the Cold Storage premises cheet its received. Storage premises company, 21; and W. Graham, \$33.60. about six weeks ago, as the result of which Mr. Siddall was charged with ob-

& Sons, owners of the Cold Storage was awarded to Hinton & Co., and tenders for the supply of globes were re-

ferred to the purchasing agent. The electric light committee considered that another light was needed on St. Charles street, but reported that the circuit there is already full. The committee recommended the placing of two on Rae street. The report was adopted The finance committee recon

the payment of accounts totalling \$6,665. The special committee appointed to instigate the complaint arising over the killing of a cow, reported that the city poundkeeper was in no way to blame, but, under the circumstances, advised a omise in the settlement of the claim made against the city by the own-The recommendation was approved and the matter was left in the hands of

The streets, bridges and sewers comin the same terms as were contained in an answer, dated May 23rd, 1903, to a letter from the said company,

The council then resolved itself into mmittee to consider the by-law to amend the Sewer By-law, 1902. On rising, the committee reported progress, and after a motion had been brought in by Akl. Fell to compel the meeting adjourned.

Brigade Fought Flames-In Constant Danger of Explosion.

New York, Feb. 23 .- In constant danger of an explosion of three immense gas tanks, each containing 1,500,000 cubic feet of illuminating gas across the street, New York firemen to-day fought a fire in a nine story building West 9th, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, which was damaged to the extent of Ovambes midet Nichal.

Interesting and Very Instructive Dis-course Before Natural History

A well attended meeting of the Natural History Society was held in the parliament buildings Monday evening when Dr. Horne, R. N., of the naval hospital, Esquimalt, gave a most interesting paper on "Germs," which was much appreciated by the audience, among whom were several medical men. Dr. Horne and his friends had most thoughtfully provided a number of microscopes, under which were placed all the well known denotes the several medical several several medical several several several medical several sever dangerous germs at present known to science. There was the typhoid germ, alive. Dr. Horne carefully manipulated

the living germ out of a small phial which he had brought with him and placed it safely under the microscope The tuberculosis germ was brought from the Jubilee hospital by the worthy president. The diphtheria germ, the appendicitis germ and various others were shown and explained. Dr. Horne also showed how medical science had conquered those dread diseases, diphtheria and typhoid, in the same way that Dr. Jenner had conquered the smallpox years ago, and the hope is strong that in the near future the dread disease of con-sumption, that scourge of many happy omes, will be added to the list of disases over which the human intellect has

After listening to the doctor's paper xamining the numerous phials with their angerous contents, seeing the wonders ope, the ordinary lay inder the micro mind was filled with amazement not onlywhy people died, but with all dangers human flesh is heir to, how anybody sur-

The next meeting of the society will be held on the 7th of March, when another interesting paper will be delivered on a subject to be announced.

FIRST REPORTS FROM SEALERS NOW OUT

Three Men Desert From the Schooner Casca at Drake's Bay - Catches

Schooners which sailed from here arly last month for down the coast have made sealing catches. Three of them have been reported. The Casco has arrived at Drake's Bay, a port near San Francisco, where three of her crew have deserted. Going ashore in one of the ressel's boats they soon disappeared. It is expected that men will have to be shipped to take their places.

The Victoria Sealing Company, ownparticulars of the schooner's troubles ceived a number of communications ap- day's mail. The telegraphic news alreferred to the different depart- three men deserted. The Casco had a catch of fifty skins.

The City of San Diego was reported with a catch of 71 skins, but this news has since been supplemented by other advices, which gives the catch of the schooner as only 11 sikns, so that the company does not know which report to accept as correct. The Triumph was the third sealer reported. She was spoken when she was only a short time out with

These reports are the first which have been received from the fleet which sailed early in January, and they would seem to indicate that southern latitudes have been immune from the tempestuous weather such as has been prevailing off the British Columbia and Washington coasts during the past month. They would also seem to indicate that the schooners carrying white crews will have ped Indians. These latters vessels are

not yet in sealing territory. hunters. The Zillah May, Capt. Brown. will probably get away to-day or to morrow, and among others outfitting are Osear and Hattie, Penelope and the Vic-

Tells How She Was Cured of Kidney Disease After Doctors Failed-Ferrozone Alone Responsible For Her Recovery-It Cured Permanently.

Miss Nellie M. Barsalous is well known in her native city of Wilmington, where every doctor of reputation tried to cure her. But they didn't succeed. This conclusively proves that Ferrozone must certainly he an absolute cure for kidney trouble.

"Six months ago I noticed lameness The streets, bridges and sewers con-dittee reported, recommending that the and dragging pains across the small of my back," writes Miss Barsalous, "I scribers of last year and that their rebond of A. O. Roy, contractor for the my back, writes Miss Barsalous, "I removal of certain buildings be not refelt weary and completely worn out. It duced from \$500. Regarding the com- wasn't work that made me so tired, munication from the local manager of nothing but defective kidneys. I took them increased, bearing practical testithe B. C. Electric Railway Company, dated the 11th inst., asking the council to instruct the city engineer to advise his company that the three bridges in worse. Then I used Ferrozone. It worse, and used dozens them increased, bearing practical testimony to the wish of the citizens for the good work of the association to be continued and extended.

The meeting then adjourned. the city are in a proper condition for or-dinary tramway travel as regulated by satisfied it was helping me, but after by-law, they recommended that the city that I improved steadily and got well, engineer be authorized to send a reply I know of no better remedy than Fer-

is the most fatal. Many a life has been lost simply because the unfortunate Pink Pills not only in Canada, but victim of deranged kidneys wasn't throughout the whole world is one aware of his perilous condition in time.

Here is a simple test. Put some that cannot be equalled by any other medicine. No other medicine in the urine in a glass and let it stand for world is so extensively used as Dr. Wiltwenty-four hours. If it shows germs liams' Pink Pills, and this extensive use owners of a certain property in Spring | floating about, looks milky or cloudy, if | is due solely to the merit of the medicine.

Ridge to take steps to prevent the road | it contains any sediment, your kidneys | These pills are not a common purging way adjoining from falling away, the are diseased. Don't risk your life with medicine; they are a scientific blood doubtful remedies, use Ferrozone, which doctors admit is the quickest and most certain cure. Ferrozone contains in this new blood reaches the root of the cientific combination the most valuable disease and drives it from the system. agents known for the kidneys. This explain its marvelous cures and universal of this remarkable medicine. Thousands plain its marvelous cures and universal of this remarkable medicine. Thousands success. Ferrozone is guaranteed and sold at 50c. per box, or six boxes for these pills, among them being Mrs. 2.50, by all druggists. By mail from N. Robert Gibbs, Petit Lameque, N. B., who says: "I wish to thank you for the ling they made for the Stewards in June 1.50. The capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong in amateur oarsmen, and few of those pills, among them being Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Petit Lameque, N. B., who says: "I wish to thank you for the ling they made for the Stewards in June 1.50. The capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong in amateur oarsmen, and few of those pills, among them being Mrs. The capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong in amateur oarsmen, and few of those pills, among them being Mrs. The capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong in amateur oarsmen, and few of those pills, among them being Mrs. The capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong in amateur oarsmen, and few of those pills, among them being Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Petit Lameque, N. B., who says: "I wish to thank you for the capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong in amateur oarsmen, and few of those pills are capital of the capital

mployed in drenching the sides of the which the enemy lost fen men killed. The neuralgia, anaemia, partial paralysis, in Germans sustained no casualties. The digestion, palpitation of the heart and

MARKED PROGRESS IN

Some Splendid Advertising Matter Will Soon Be Distributed-Fine Design for Magazines.

The usual weekly meeting of the excutive of the Tourist Association was held Tuesday, at which were present His Worship, Mayor Barnard, Anton Henderson, J. E. Wilson, H. B. Thompson, T. M. Henderson, E. C. Smith, Ald. Beckwith and Vincent, and Secretary Herbert Cuthbert.

The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and confirmed, after which Anton Henderson reported that the special committee consisting of His Worship the Mayor, himself, H. B. Thom cretary Cuthbert, accompanied by H. D. Helmcken, K.C., appointed for the surpose had waited upon the Premier Cadboro bay drive. The Premier received them very courteously and promised to give an answer in a few days, and also promised to replace the drive to the top of Mount Tolmie. Ald. Beckwith, J. E. Wilson and Sec-

retary Cuthbert were appointed to act n the reception committee in charge of the entertainment of the members of the ning convention upon invitation of Frank I. Clarke, secretary of the provin-W. C. Grant, of the Victoria Fruit

Growers' Association, forwarded a report on fruit growing at the invitation of the secretary, who wished to use it in giving information to strangers and in the endeavor to secure settlers who would enter into the fruit industry. The following com eived from His Honor the Lieut.-Gov-

Government Honse Victoria, B. C., Feb. 17th, 1904. Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary the Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-I am desired by the Lieuten the second annual report of your associa-His Honor is most gratified with the exomplishing for Victoria.

I am, sir, Yours faithfully, E. J. Coyle, A. G. P. A. of the C. P. R., wrote, stating that they were willing to bring around by Victoria the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, who will meet in Los Angeles in May.

The following letter was received from the Pacific Coast Steamship Company San Francisco, Feb. 18th. 1904. Mr. Herbert C. Cuthbert, Secy. Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir:-This will acknowledge receipt of yours of the 12th inst., which is in re ply to ours of January 25th. We note you will send us a small supply of your booklets as soon as they are off the press and we can assure you they will be judiciously distributed for our mutual benefit. agents, having marked the principal ones

you will have a parcel done up for each promptly forwarded. but on his return will advise you relative

respondence envelopes. Yours truly. C. D. DUNANN,

G. P. A. This was referred to the secretary. T. M. Henderson urged that the ass ation use its endeavors at home in makvertising abroad, and mentioned several natters that required attention. The question of high fences, etc., came in for some attention, and the executive hoped interest in the appearance of the city as

new departures will be adopted. had been marked out by the Times artist ing. This was heartily approved by the executive. The cut, when made, will be ost striking and beautiful, as well as he most effective of any half-tone engraving used for such a purpose in America, and should do an immense amount of good for the city. This will be sent away to be inserted in some of the

taken from it, many of which may be framed and placed in railway ticket The special finance committee, consisting of H. B. Thomson, J. E. Wilson and T. M. Henderson, reported that they, with the assistance of A. B. Fraser, sr., ception was most gratifying. The sub-scriptions had been renewed, some of

leaves about 20,000 impressions will be

The meeting then adjourned. GOUD RESULTS

Are Sure to Follow the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—They Never Fail When Used For Blood and Nerve

Troubles.

The reputation held by Dr. Williams good results obtained from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered

Co.—125.

The banks in Baltimore resumed business on Tuesday in all their branches for the first time since the fire.

Steaming reservoirs.

The damage was confined to the one building. The front and rear walls of the building fell simultaneously, several firemen having narrow escapes.

Germans sustained no casualties. The ingestion, paiptration of the near and principal German forces are gathering many others. Sold by all medicine deal-building. The front and rear walls of the building fell simultaneously, several firemen having narrow escapes.

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That the celebrated "Gilt Edge" Shirts, manufactured only by the firm of J. Piercy & Co... cannot be excelled. Once used, always used.

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VICTORIA

THOS. KIDDIE

Smelter Manager.

After La Grippe

Compound Syrup of

Hypophosphites

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CYRUS H. BOWES

98 GOVERNMENT STREET,

Breeders, Attention!

tion have again elected me as their secre-tary, and I have been instructed to arrange for a shipment of Breeding Stock from the Eastern Provinces, and I am now prepared

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L. W. PAISLEY,
Secy.-Treas. of the Dairyman's and Live
Stock Association, Chilliwack, B. C.

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LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, General Manager

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Judge Meeting Held on Tuesday Night.

John Davidson, of Munro, Michigan, will act as judge at the forthcoming annual spring show of the Victoria Kennel Club. This was decided upon at a well attended meeting held last evening. Mr. Davidson is acknowledged to be one of the best authorities on all breeds in America. To secure his services the club will have to spend the sum of \$275. It was considered, however, that a good judge, no matter how much the expense would prove much more satisfactory than several specialists on different classes When the meeting was opened the first matter discussed was the selection of a that the citizens would show sufficient judge. The question to be decided was whether several local specialists would to refrain from erecting any more such eyesores, and in fact that some of them would be employed or an eastern judge secured.

After some consideration a vote was would be induced to remove them. The department of advertising was then discussed the department of advertising was then discussed the department of the dep iscussed at some length, and several tive. Mr. Davidson was then chosen, the

class judge would stimulate an interes in the show.

The recommendation of the executive page advertisement in magazines, and to the effect that cash prizes be offered was next considered. This provided that was next considered. This provided that first prizes should be as follows: In open classes, \$5; in limit, \$3; in novice, \$2; in puppy, \$2. Some discussion took place, but it was finally decided to adopt the proposal.

All outside handlers entering more than 10 dogs will be entitled to a bonus of a dollar for each canine. In this way it is hoped to secure a large number of en-

hoped to secure a large number of en tries from outside points. This show will be held, as usual, in the Philharmonic hall, Fort street. It will be continued for four days instead of

three, as previously intended. The change is made for the purpose of making up

the extra expenses it is proposed to in-

More inducements are being offered by the local club to fanciers than any other similar organization on the coast. Cash prizes were never heard of until the Victoria Association introduced them. The standing of the judge, the bonus to handlers and the exceptionally large number of special prizes will undoubtedly influence fanciers to enter their dogs.

Hickstell River, Cassiar District, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. country," thence west 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, comprising an island, situated 8 miles more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell River with the Skeena River.

December 20th, 1903.

MARTIN LETNES Last year some 226 entries were rebut this is expected to be increased at the forthcoming exhibition to 350. If the anticipations of the local club are realized and the public show their tion to offer similar inducements at stimate that with favorable conditions

unqualified success. HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA. Canadian Eight Will Compete in the

Grand Challenge Cup.

the forthcoming show, in spite of the un-

usually heavy expense, can be made an

As at present arranged, the Winnipeg R. C. will send an eight to compete for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley this year. No crew will have a more hearty dcome. The capital of the Canadian wheat province has generally been strong bilee year (1897). Seated thus: J. C. G. Armitage (bow), W. R. J. Osborne, PILL-AGE.—Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 10
cents a vial, are planned after the most
modern in medical science. They are as
modern in the form kidney from kidney Medicine Cd., Brockville, Ont., at 50 that it was mainly this defeat which led

\* cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

\* the last named club to soratch their enter. VOL. 34.

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London, Feb. 26.—The Japa tion to-day gave out the follow dispatch from Tokio, dated

24th four old vessels, escorte torpedo boats, were run into the of Port Arthur for the purpos ing the mouth of the harbor. "The object of sinking the was attained, and the officers returned safely.
"Although there is no report our fleet direct from Admira doubt can be entertained

London, Feb. 26.-The Tient pondent of the Standard sends from a native source that the have burned a large village Sungari river and massacred tants, including the women, an attempt to wreck the

general are commenting in upon the success of the Japan in preserving secrecy regardi piracy of silence is not only overnment and service circle it extends to every section of munity. It is undoubtedly in of this policy that no Japane of the Port Arthur attacks

Japanese landing near Vi which, at present is based on rect, a most important new revealed, as it points to an Vladivostock.

A report that the railroad cut between Harbin and may possibly be connected operations, but until more re mation is forthcoming, this be received with reserve. ready reported from Tokio t Russian forces were concent

Possiet Bay. Arthur after the engageme the Japanese attempted to English newspapers in discu reported second attack if i was devoted to an attempt

Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land, situate on the Bekstell River, Cassiar District, more particularly described as follows: Commencing rescued at Chemulpo, Korea the crews of the vessels form the British squadron have gi day's pay to provide luxuri WANTED - Competent working house keeper, with long experience, desires position. Address X. Y. Z., Times Office.

WANTED—We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. STRAWBERRY PLANTS-Magoon, proved Sharpless, Royal Sovereign, Glad-stone, and twenty other varieties. Write for free descriptive price list. Tanner Bros., Avondale Strawberry Young's P. O., South Saanlch.

for Henley last July. If, therefore, ass also very probable, the Argonaut Club is represented in the Grand this year, immense excitement will attach to their meeting, outside the English oppo-

KISHINEFF TRIALS. One Man Sent to Prison For Year-An-

sumption to-day of the second trial of

ing, and to such such advantage that in 1903 they won the American championship against their great rivals, the Argonaut R.C., Toronto. It is an open secret

\$1.00 PER

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"Early in the morning of

been published, and none are until Admiral Togo has comp lesigns.

In the meantime, if the re-

No further news of an attac lief that Admiral Togo suc making the channel impassabl battleships, even if it is a smaller craft, and especially ther obstacles to navigation. A special dispatch from Hon the British Admiralty official ing out clothing to the Rus

Guarding Railway. Pekin, Feb. 25 .- The direct of the Chinese railway report hundred Russian infantrym cers, gun and large supply of a at Rang Ho, and that 200 cavalrymen and two guns have Lui-Li-Chang. These towns a the west side of the Liao director-general reports the M railway is guarded by detach ossacks of 30 men each, v

Reported Landing. Ying Kio, Feb. 25.-Nativ that the Japanese have lande siet Bay, and that they subsec dertook operations against Hu towards Kirin. These have qualified confirmation from Esionary refugees who have a Newchwang.

These people say the Rus bank has removed from Kirin Cheng Tsi, where commerc are seeking safety and defenc ported advance has produce siding in the line of march ported also that the Russia nent bureau at Vladivostock drawn to Khavarovsk.

Possiet Bay is in Russian about 70 miles southwest vostock. Hunchun is on the of the Tumen river and miles to the west of Possiet I is a big Manchurian town and 220 miles inland, and to the Possiet Bay. Kwang Chen I 80 miles west of Kirin. Kha about 400 miles to the north vostock, with which port it is

by railroad. Japs Ready. Tokio, Feb. 25.-Three wee was thought in some quarter