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EIGHT YEARS. Company Finally Com. to Pay Policy.

20.—After eight years of life insurance case a dehed in the United States here yesterday awarding all and \$2,800 interest to of Atlanta against the Life Insurance company. The application of Robot Eulala for a \$6,500 en accepted and the first m receipted for but the meturned and the father pany declined to pay the that the receipt issued y's agent was not binding.

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come by the admission of everyone when our credit was restored and we had a handsome surplus and there was no excuse for not now easing the burdens of the farmers and small traders. He declared that neither workmen nor farmers had shared in the marvelous prosperity of which they had heard so much

An Animated Debate on Matter of Disincorporation of Dewdney.

A Lively Discussion on the Bill to Amend the Assessment Act.

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Proceedings in Legislature Yes-

Dominion **News Notes**

Tenders for New Transcontinen tal Line to Be Advertised This Week.

Vice President White of C. P. R Outlines Company's Construction Programme.

> the United States for Year Good.

TTAWA, Jan. 23.—Engineers of the national transcontinental railway have plans and profiles ready for the section of the road from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction, a distance of 240 miles and from Quebec westward to the St. Maurice river, a distance of about one hundred and fifty miles. Tenders will therefore be advertised this week. Contractors will be invited to put in their bids within thirty days.

Pacific Cable Concessions
Information has been received in Ottawa that the parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia has given effect to the views of the Pacific cable conference held in London last summer, and that as a result the special concession granted by the state of New South Wales to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, instead of lasting forever, as originally contemplated, will definitely cease in five years time. Meantime the same conjugated will definitely cease in five years time. Meantime the same conjugated will definitely cease in five years time. Meantime the same conjugated to the Marcacan dejection to the Marcacan just arrived at Toquark with American dejection to the Marcacan in the Valencia's crew,

TO PLAY "ALL BLACKS."

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—An all British Columbia football team is being organized to play the New Zealand team on their arrival here. If they sail from San Francisco the all British Columbia team will go to the Golden Gate and fackle them. It is said the backs will be chosen from Bell Irving and Watson of Vancouver, and Gillespie of Victoria, Of the half backs, Schofield and Bray, Victoria, Suowden, Nanaimo, Jenkins, Marpole, Johnson, Marshall and Sawyers, Vancouver; Barnacle of Victoria, Swanson and Randall of Nanaimo are mentioned among the possible forwards.

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The French bark David D'Angiers, arrived at Portland at 7:30 a. m. on Sunday, too late to save her charter, which expired at midnight, for which she had made a race from the Columbia river and had been met at Flattery by tugs Sea Lion and Tyee. Her failure to arrive within the prescribed time was due to adverse winds while coming up the coast in tow of the Tatoosh. Four of the Unfortunates of the Wrecked

Steamer Valencia Were Located Yesterday Evening on a Small Island In Barkley Sound and Rescued.

BODIES BEING WASHED ASHORE

Remains of Five of the Victims Found on the Beach -- Lorne Arrives From the Scene of the Wreck--Latest About Great Disaster on West Coast.

THE SURVIVORS

F. F. Bunker.	B. E. Ledhos.	John Cigodas.	W. Raymond.	A. Hawkins.
D. F. Richley.	Albert Wells.	Thomas Carrick.	J. F. Carnick.	P. Peterson.
Carl Samuel.	John Mark.	S. O'Brien.	W. D. Johnson.	J. Poddenot.
Mike Stone.	W. Goslam.	G. Willis.	J. Segalos.	F. Hancock.
C. Brown.	Thomas Lampson.	G. Primer.	C. Fleepme.	Max Stanslar.
Y. Hosoda.	John Johnson.	G. D. Haraden.	Frank Lehn.	George Long.
T. J. McCarthy.	C. L. Allison.	M. Tarply.	Joseph McCaffrey.	Another man
Thomas Shields.	W. Dorsthy.	P. O'Brien.	J. Watch.	(name unknown)

Captain Irving Interviewed Among the passengers who returned from the scene of the wreck on the steamer Queen, which arrived at the

outer wharf at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, was Captain John Irving. He cor-roborated previous reports which had

roborated previous reports which had reached the city to the effect that when

the Queen reached the doomed vessel it was impossible to approach within a half mile of her, owing to the high

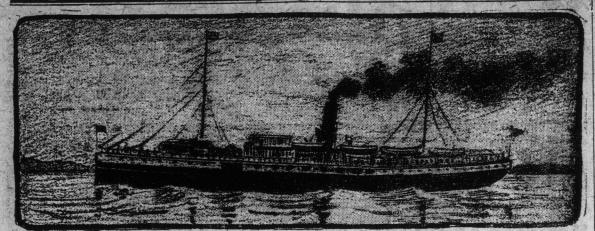
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that a number of people were in the fore rigging. Captain Cousins of the Queen estimated the number to be between 30 and 40.

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The Queen being relieved by the City of Topeka, left the scene on the return trip about 11:30. At that hour the sea, though still very heavy and boisterous, was becoming calmer and the

barometer gave indications of better



The Wrecked Steamer Valencia

seas. FULL LIST OF SURVIVORS.

Cape Beale, Jan. 24.—Just got the following from the nine survivors who reached Darling Hut yester-They were in a boat and got washed ashore on the beach about noon. Their names are F. F. Bunker, shool superintendent at Seattle, whose wife and two daughters are drowned; D. F. Richley, fire assistant sonoi supermental authority and search and se

The names of the six who reached here are T. J. McCarthy, boatswain; Thomas Shields; F. Campbell, a passenger, who lost his wife and 16-year-old daughter; B. E. Ledhos, fireman; Albert Wells, a young man 17 years old belonging to the United States navy; John Mark, W. Goslan, Thomas Lampson, C.

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The tug Lorne, which Mayor Morley sent at 11 p.m. after the sad news was brought by the Queen of men clinging to the rigging of the partially submerged vessel and the blue jackets who went on her by order of Capt. Parry of H.M. S. Egeria with surf boats to endeavor to reach the wreck, will arrive too late—the sea had claimed all before the Queen had reached Victoria.

The steamers Queen and Salvor, and tug Czar stood by the wreck yesterday morning unable to do anything for the unfortunates who remained on the wreck. From the Queen they were seen yesterday morning huddled in the rigging, signalling madly. Some were tied up in blankets as though men sought to protect women or children from the awful exposure in the clouds of surf which hooke over the wreck as the sea struck-

outside Esquimalt harbor and proceed at once to the scene of

the disaster. "While there's life there's hope," Mayor A. J. Morley, immediately

gers. This left one boat and two life rafts.

The captain, after consulting with the mate, asked McCarthy to take charge, which he did and called for volunteers, and the five sailors responded. The captain instructed them to pull along the beach and watch for a place to get ashore. They landed at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday, and made Cape Beale at 3. Before making Cape Beale they tried to get back to the vessel by the beach, but found this impossible.

weather.

Captain Irving's personal opinion is that there is little hope of saving anybody from the seaward side, as it is impossible for a rescuing boat to approach close to the wreck. Help, if any be possible, must come from the land side.

The Late G. H. Jesse

George Henry Jesse, who it is assumed must be lost in the wrecked Valencia, was a popular member of the I.B. A. A. and an enthusiastic During the excitement Captain John-

The rescued sailors cannot give Lighthousekeeper Thomas Patterson at

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than during the night, he thought the chances of the vessel withstanding the shock of the water were good, and if the survivors did not perish from exposure they might be brought away tomorrow in boats. Then there was the as yet unknown result of the attempt to establish a communication with the shore by means of life lines. On this point Captain Cox said that the City of Topeka, which arrived on the scene at midday today and relieved the Queen, had gone around the east side of Cape Beale in an endeavor to effect a landing and assist in making the line communication if it should be found practicable. As there is shelter in the deckhouse there is at least a reasonable hope that all the survivors may be rescued, especially if the storm, weather conditions abate.

Captain Irving Interviewed

Captain Irving Irving

encia Were Recovered by Heroic Work of Steamer's Crew

SUPREME STRUGGLES OF BRAVE SEAMEN

The Queen reached the point desired shortly after midnight and stood by until morning, when the situation was carefully surveyed. The captain dare not approach closer, however.

About 10 a. m. three guns were fired, apparently from the deck of the doomed craft; and the tug Czar, which had been sent in to recommitre and if possible render assistance, returned and reported that the after part of the vessel was submerged, but a Make Desperate Efforts to Carry Lines to the Shore While Men, Women and Children Clung to the Rigging. of the vessel was submerged, but a number of people were seen clinging to the fore rigging.

A survey of the ship from glasses in the hands of the officers on board the Queen confirmed the report of the Czar that a number of people were in the fore rigging. Centain Coursing of the

The rescue of the ten men picked up from a life raft by the steamer City of Topeka was thriling indeed. The steamer, cruising in the vicinity of the wreck with lookouts constantly peering about with powrful glasses, located an object six miles from Cape Beale which was afterwards shown, as the watchers followed it with their glasses when it was swept on the wave crests, one minute poised on a great wave, the next buried in the hollows of the big rollers, to be a life raft with men huddled on it, battling bravely with a pair of oars to work their frail support toward the rescue steamer.

It was seen that there were a number of men on the raft and the steamer ram as near shore as was compatible.

ber of men on the raft and the steamer ram as near shore as was compatible with safety. Then, when half a mile from the wreck, a boat was lowered in command of Mr. Burke, second mate of the City of Topeka. With high seas running, the boat crew's work was difficult, but the oarsmen worked with the greatest energy, and those who remained allive on the life raft toiled with almost superhuman effort, considering George Henry Jesse, who it is assumed must be lost in the wrecked Valencia, was a popular member of the J. B. A. A. and an enthusiastic oarsman. In 1897, at the international regatta held at Esquimalt harbor, he stroked the J. B. A. A. jumiors to victory. The same year he accompanied the "Big Four" on their trip to Winnings as spare man. their terrible emaclated condition as a result of the awful exposure, to work their support nearer to the rescuing ship's boat. peg as spare man.

He served his apprenticeship with
the Hudson Bay Company in this city,
was promoted to Kamloops and afterwards to Nelson, where he again took

At Scene of Wreck

A despatch received this morning from J. W. Lorimer, special correspondent of the Colonist, at the scene of the wreck, says a rescue party has left to bring in the nine survivors who were : at the telegraph huts. The steamer Salvor and whal-Ing steamer Orlon left Bamfield this morning for the scene of the wreck. The wind has almost abated. The sea has gone down and it is likely a boat will

eral impression on the City of Topeka that their raft had been swamped. The rescued men had remained on the wreck after the first boats were

aunched and they told tales of horror regarding the happenings on board. The steamer had been almost submerg-ed when they left. About ninety peo-ple had crowded onto the hurricane deck, part of which remained above water, and huddled in the deckhouses against which the seas pounde force threatening their immedia force threatening their immediate de-molishment. A number took to the rigging. Seas broke over them with clouds of intensely cold driving spray. One by one people loosed their holds in the rigging and were swept away. Men, women and children were then being swept every few minutes into being swept every few minutes into

They estimated that those drowned by the wrecking of the boats alongside the steamer were 30 in number. All the weather boats had been smashed. It was impossible to lawer one with safety, although a slim chance prevailed that with the boats lowered with but a few on board they might have had a better chance of picking people from the sea if they had jumped from the wreck instead of crowding into the boats as they left the davits. This was the only chance and that a frail one.

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iur, Texas, Jan. 23.—Five the crew of the Welsh the crew of the Welsh caladis, bound from Car-., to Bristol, En., were at sea by the British kani, which has arrived

Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant dusted in the bath, softens d disinfects.

inent Passengers

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er Ship's Master . H. Cann, a son of former e T. H. Cann of Seattle, ster of the ill-fated steamer



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Legislative -

Assembly

A Short and Uninteresting Ses-Held Yesterday Afternoon

Only Measure of Importance the Amendment to the Assessment Act.

PRAYERS by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Ph. D. Dr. Young presented lows

the second report from the Private Bills committee, as follows:
Legislative Committee Room,
23rd January, 1906
Mr. Speaker: Your select standing committee on private bills and standing corders beg leave to report as follows:
That the standing orders in connection with petition (No. 16), being an act to incorporate the St. Mary's Valley Railway Company, have been compiled with:

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That the standing orders in connection with petition (No. 15), being an act to incorporate the St. Mary's and Cherry Creek Rallway Company, have been compiled with, but with reference to this petition your said committee begs leave to call to the attention of the railway committee the decrepancy between

THAT OVER WORKED, PLAYED OUT FEEL-ING AMONG WOMEN

There are thousands of females all over our land who are broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sullow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a liteless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and feet, while others are fushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, dizziness, and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and often loss of appetite and sleep, and are wearied with terrible dreams. Palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, smothering and sinking spells, shortness of breath and the sensation of pins and heedles are all indications of a weakened condition of the heart or nervous system, and should any of them be present we would strongly advise the use of

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2. \$50.
3. Yes, excepting two slight deviais, owing to cost of rock work.
4. \$1,523.54.
5. Width of road, from 11 to 7 feet;
latter width made in a few places to the bill instituted "An Act respecting the County. Court of Atlin," was read a third time and passed.

The bill initiated "An Act to amend the 'Small Debts Act,'" was committed Reported complete without amendment. Report adopted. Third reading tomorrow

Amend Assessment Act

Hon. Mr. Tatlow in moving the second reading of the bill intituded an act to amend the Assessment Act, 1903, said that there were only a few respects in which the act was not favorable to the taxpayers. The second section refering to seal property was accessary to determine on which class of property the lower assessment should apply. Parsons having properties assessable under both grades had taken advantage of the lower and sought to bring the whole ander that classification. That, of course, was not fair and had to be remedled.

The next point was the determining of the extent to which exemption should be allowed. The assessors had professed to find some difficulty in this, which he did not share, but still it was desired to make the act as perfect as possible, so he proposed to make these alterations in that interest.

Another clause proposed to extend the

time during which land would be forfeited by six mouths.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that
the Province was to be congratulated on
having secured the services of the Hon.
gentleman, the minister of Finance. It
was not often under capitalism that a
man found this true billet, but this was
an exception.

Turning to the Assessment Act he
said that he thought the small farmers
had not quite had fair treatment and
immediately on the passing of the act
all small farmers whose assessments
were below \$2,000 had their assessment
raised so as to bring them within its
higher provisions. He claimed that
farmers should be put on the same basis
as business men who were exempt from
taxation or incomers under \$1,000. He
further objected to the provisions for
confiscating land in case of default and
urged the government to amend the act
in the direction suggested. Mr. Murphy moved the adjournment of the debate—agreed.

The adjourned debate on the second
reading of bill intituled "an act to amend
the 'Coal Mines Regulation Act,'" was
resumed.

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The Hon. Mr. McBride presented to Mr. Speaker a message from his honor the lieutenant-governor, which reads as follows:

ABOUT THE SAN

In the Committee

morrow.
Notices of Motion.—On Thursday next—The Hon. Mr. Green to ask leave to introduce a bill Inituled "An Act to amend the 'Land Act.'"

the prayer of the petition and the nosices of the same as they appear in the
newspapers and B. C. Gazette,
H. E. YOUNG, Chairman.
The report was received.
Questions and Answers
Mr. Evans asked the hon, the chief
commissioner of lands and works the
following questions:

1. Was Mr. Hy. Fry, C. E. employed
and paid for locating and laying out
new road from near Cowichan astation
to King Solomon mines, Cowichan d's
trict?

2. How much were Mr. Fry and
party paid for work?

3. Was the road constructed upon
the location marked by Mr. Fry? It
not, why not?

4. How much did said road cost the
government?

5. Why was the road not made full
width throughout?

The Hon, Mr. Green repiled as follows:
1. Yes.

the necessity of inspecting citrus fruit. If the scale were on orange peelings, scattered abroad, and the temperature favorable, there is no reason why breeding should not begin. Other insects, such as would surely visit the corange peels, would carry the young scales to adjacent trees and plants, there to begin their life work. In speaking to a reporter of the News-Advertiser yesterday the Inspector explained that a portion of the young broad lived three weeks from birth on the glass slide in the microscope without food of any kind. Magistrate Alexander was in the Horticultural of fice on the 21st day after the young sters were born, and saw at least one was living. This

Marvelous Tenacity of Life is another discovery of great economic importance, showing low difficult it must be to destroy this pest.

It was once held by experts that this scale would not affect fruit trees as far north as the International boundary, but this error has been exploded by the terrible experience of Ontario truit growers.

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Mr. Cunningham states that the policy of his department is to take nothing for granted and run no risks that can be avoided. The issue of the controversy involved in the discovery of the scale on Japaness oranges would certainly seem to justify the contention of the Inspector.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

During 1905 not a single Canadian company was compulsorily wound up or reconstructed, but quite a number were voluntarily liquidated. In the latter list were several Yukon concerns which have been dormant since the early Klondike boom days.

The companies voluntarily wound up were as follows: Anglo-Canadian Graphite Syndicate; Anglo-Slocan Syndicate; B. C. and Dominion Exploration Company; British Columbia Telephones; Canadian Timber and Samillis; Cariboo Consolidated; Dom. (Yukon) Gold Mines; Fort Steele (B. C.) Gold Mines; Fraser River Gold Dredging Company; Idaho Exploring Company; Klondike Contract Syndicate; Sturgeon Falls Pulp Company.

The voluntary liquidation of the British Columbia Telephones resulted from the fact that the company has been reorganized as a Canadian concern with head office in this city.

During December last two British

During December last two British Columbia companies applied for new capital in London. The B. C. Electric Rallway Company had an issue of £185,000 5 per cent. Cumulative Perpetual Preference shares of £1 each at £1. 0s. 10d. per share. The Cariboo Consolidated (1994), Ltd., made an increase of £20,000 in Preference shares of 2s. each, pro rata to shareholders.

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herewith a bill intituled "An Act for the Relief and Disincorporation of the Municipality of Dewdney," and recommends the same to the legislative assembly. Ordered, That the said message and bill accompanying the same be referred to a committee of the whole house forthwith. **And Gets Poor**

Government's Bargain With the Resolved, That the committee rise and report to the house a bill intituled "An Act for the Relief and Disincorporation of the Municipality of Dewdney," and recommend the introduction of the same.

Report adopted. Bill introduced and read a first time. Second reading to-morrow. Western Land Co.—Brush Called Forest.

Land Exchanged Originally Sold at \$1 an Acre-Refused by Rallway Company.

A special to the Mail and Empire

Mr. Williams to move, on consideration of the report on Bill (No. 10) intituled "An Act to amend the Small Debts Act," to add the following new Debts Act," to add the following new section:

3. Section 5 of the said chapter 18 of the statutes of 1901, is hereby amended by adding thereto, at the end thereof, the following words: Provided always, that this section shall not apply to any debt not exceeding \$100 due, or accruing due, to a mechanic, workman, laborer, servant, clerk, or employee, for or in respect of wages or salaries."

By Dr. King—On Thursday next—That an order of the house be granted for a return giving full particulars of election deposits forfeited to the government under section 64 of the Provincil Election Act pertaining to last general Provincial election held in October, 1903. Such return to specify the names of the candidates concerned the constituencies for which they were nominated, the amount received by the government. Resolved, That the house, at its rising, do stand adjourned until two o'clock tomorrow, and then the house adjourned at 2:40 p. m. One of the observations of Sir Wil frid Laurier which was most vigorous ly applauded at the recent Forestry Congress was when he stated that it might be necessary for the government to buy back forest lands which had been allenated in past years. Becently the officials of the government have been strenuously denying the report which first came from Winnipeg that the Dominion government had recently been strenuously denying the report which first came from Winnipeg that the Dominion government had recently sold to the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company one million acres of land at \$1 per acre. These officials were right as far as they went, but they did not tell the whole truth. While it is not correct to say that one million acres of land, worth at least \$8 an acre, have by some hocus pocus work been sold to the company at the figure named, and which Parliament will fathom before the session is many weeks advanced, it is certain that a million acres of the best unoccupied land in the Northwest had been transferred to the Saskatchewan company. Curiously enough it is said that the alleged exchange was brought about under the pretext that the lands taken back by the government, a large portion at any rate, are "forest" lands, and the question is naturaly being asked whether the first Minister had this exchange in vièw when he made his observations at the opening meeting of the Forestry Congress. If he had the facts do not bear out his statement.

History of the Desi.

The Saskatchewan Valley Land Co.

Mr. Corbin came in today from Seattle and leaves tomorrow for Portland.

BLOWN UP AND SUNK.

Explosion on a Famous Blockade Runner.

The far-famed blockade-runner Cartisle, which had on board arms and ammunition valued at five million dollars, has been blown up and sunk in the Saign river as the result of a fire on board. It will be remembered that this vessel, which had been detained in French Indo-China for some months, was damaged by a fire a few weeks back.

Several of the crew are reported to be missing, and others have been injured.

While under charter by the Russian government the Carlisle, in December, 1904, left Vladivostock under sealed orders for an unknown destination. She had several Russian officers on board at the time.

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Proyincial Inspector Cunningham received from Ottawa yestenday a letter written by Dr. Fletcher, Domision Encieved from Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Wilson were infected with the true San Jose scale, says the Vancouver News.

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one only knows how to play the game. And the favored few individuals who have been successful in putting the deal through stand to clean up five or six million dollars, and the country's exchequer is despoiled to that extent.

LARGE YIELD OF FALL WHEAT. Alberta Crop Reported to Be in Splen-

Alberta Condition of the fall wheat of Alberta today is declared to be Al. The acreage is largely increased as compared with 1905, and the progress of the plant is good in every instance. From Lethbridge the report asserts that the fall wheat acreage is heavy, and as a result of the recent snows in a very favorable condition. From Nanton the reports are that the fall wheat is a very fair average. High River is not quite so optimistic, the report saying that the wheat has not set to the legislature saying that the wheat has not set to the legislature foday or tomorner the summer fallow, which is most fair tering. It is six inches high on summer fallow and quite viscorous. That you is after September 15, however, is not so good, but a favorable spring will result in a large crop.

Macleed reports a splendid condition and prospects of a fine yield. At Claresholm, one of the best "Alberta red" districts in the West, the conditions are most satisfactory, the plant is strong and making excellent progress. At Pincher Creek everything is reported progressing, with a largely increased acreage and prospects of a huge yield. Two feet of plant is strong and making excellent progress. At Pincher Creek everything is reported progressing, with a largely increased acreage and prospects of a huge yield. Two feet of person for the growing grain.

RAILWAY MAGNATE

NOW IN THE CITY

D. C. Corbin of Spokane—His Huge Industrial

Finterorises.

Huge Industrial Enterprises.

Therefore the undersigned residents and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the British Columbia railway circles, for the is rushing to completion the Spokane and International line which will give the C. P. R. access to the state of Washington and carry Crow's Nest coal and coke to the American market. This line is 140 miles long from Spokane to the International Boundary, by way of Bonner's Ferry. The C. P. R. are building from that point to Yahk on the Crow's Nest line a distance of 50 miles. Mr. Corbin states that the work which was only commenced a year ago will be completed during the coming summer.

Asked as to the report that he had under contemplation the extension of his system west of Spokane to the coast, Mr. Corbin said that his plans were not matured and that there were no definite arrangements yet concluded for building.

Asked if it was true that negotiations had been opened looking to the acquisition of running powers over the O. R. & N. to Portland. Mr. Corbin preferred not to make any positive statement, but would not deny the correctness of the runnor.

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This is not the first time that Mr. Corbin has been active in promoting the construction of rallways between British Columbia and Washington state. He built the Nelson and Fort Shepherd rallway, which was sold to the Great Northern in 1897. In his present scheme he is acting in friendly co-operation with the C. P. R., and whilst in some quarters the Spokane and International is regarded as a counter move to J. J. Hill's invasion of Canadian territory, there is no doubt that it will prove a boon to the Province and especially to East Kootenay, which will by its menns spend a large and increasing demand for its natural products.

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Petitions Legislature to Oppose

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Text of Petition.

The petition published below practically explains itself. There have been several of these petitions in circulation for the past few weeks, and in all some 1236 names have been signed from Nanimo and district, including Ladysmith, says the Nanaimo Free Fress. The pe-

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city and other parts of the country passed eastward during the night, but today the wire situation is but little better than yesterday. Out of a total of seventy private wires between Chicago and eastern points, but two were working today. Some of the brokers sent their messages for New York over private lines to San Francisco and from there back via St. Louis and Montreal. The street car service was restored today, but the railroads are still demeralized, many trains arriving from the east three to six hours behind time. The train service to the west is slowly improving.

V. V. & E. SURVEYS.

Two Big Parties at Work at Present on

PROPOSED GAME LAWS

MIDWAY & VERNON RAILWAY. Report That It Has Been Purchased by the Great Northern.

Grand Forks, Ian. 20.—The latest report is that the Great Northern railway is at present negotiating for the purchase of the Midway and Vernon system, and that no more work will be done by that company until after it has been taken over by the big American line. This statement was made by a railway contractor arriving here yesterday from Midway. It is intimated that the financial affairs of the Midway and Vernon company became entangled, and it has been decided to unload the entire system to a company capable of carrying the big enterprise to completion.

Nanaimo, Jan. 23.—A fashionable event took place at Cumberland resterday when two of the city's most popular young people were married. The constitution of the consti young people were married. The contracting parties were Miss Ethel Vass and Harry Walker, chief electrician of the Wellington Colliery company. Rev. L. Hall performed the ceremony. Miss Sarah Horbury was bridesmaid and Mr. Hugo supported the groom. The bride wore a cream satin dress with white all over lace. The charming young bridesmaid wore white silk with white net over. The young couple are honeymooning down coast.

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F. H. P. Rogers, chief engineer of
the Nansimo saw mill has just been notified that he comes into possession of a
valuable estate in England which has
been in chancery for some time. The
value of the estate is not given out but
it is learned that it is of sufficient
amount to make Rogers independent for
the rest of his days. He leaves tomorrow for Oak Bay where he owns a farm
and after making the necessary arrangements will proceed to England to prove
his title.

STORMS AND FLOODS. New Orleans, Ia., Jan 23.—A drop of 40 degrees since Sunday converted spring-like weather into winter. The mercury early today registered freezing. Elsewhere in the state lower temperatures with traces of snow were reported.
Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23.—The Warror
and Tombigbee rivers are on the rampage. Flood warnings have been posted.

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION. Provincial Stockmen Interested in the Meeting to Be Held on Friday.

The petition referred to is as follows:

To the Honorable the Speaker and the Members of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, in Parlianment Assembled:

The humble petition of the undersigned sheweth as follows:

That an agitation is being carried on in the province for the purpose of securing legislation to establish within the E. & N. railway belt, Vancouver Island, reserves for the preservation of game, and further to cause your legislative body to impose a licence upon those who desire to bear arms for the purpose of shooting game.

And further to make it unlawful for Shooting game.

Therefore the undersigned residents and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the province desire to make protest against any such enactments upon the grounds that all such laws tend to curtail the liberty of the subject and further and voters of the peculation shall not be enacted.

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parts of the Island, but today they are so scarce that Professor Hornaday, when compiling his new natural history, spoke of them as being extinct here. Evidently he knew that at the present rate of diminution it would be only a very few years before his statement would be true, even if it were not already so. The question is: What is to be done about it? Are we to allow these magnificent animals to about their own issues among themselves and with the Liberals, another party. The received and with the Liberals, and their of the policy of the propriet. The received and with the Liberals, another party. The received and with the Liberals, and their of the policy of the propriet. The received and with the Liberals and the received and with the Liberals, another party. The received and with the Liberals, another party and the condense of the received and with the Liberals, another party. The received t



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GADSBY—At the Provincial Royal Jubi-lee Hospital, on the 22nd Instant, Thomas Gadsby, a native of England; aged 48 years.

FOSTER—At Porto Rico, on the 21st inst., Gertrude Louise, beloved wife of Hugh Foster, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Grif-fiths, of Port Townsend, Wash., and niece of Mrs. Wm. Denny, of this city

office.

**ODDARD—Suddenly, on the 19th Instant, at Los Angeles, Cal., S. May Goddard, architect, formerly of this city. He was the fourth son of the late S. Aspinwall Goddard, Birmingham, England, A wife, four sons, two daughters and one sister survive him, the latter residing in England,

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to the throne of ward VII and the customary royal from the barracks at were displayed on all eral government build

Nanaimo's Poultry Victoria exhibitors are interest in the annual panaimo which opens very large list of entries of Mr. Bennett, of Torosecured as judge.

Steelheads at Cowich: ually large run of steel Cowichan river this year, Cowichan river this year, from that paradise of fish the fish are in prime cond by some of the specim down. Just now is nearly for hunting these tackle de they will be good sport for months to come.

Horace Davie has gone in colors for his third success colors for his third succes reeve. A large poll was Davie getting a consideration of the votes. Doubt partly due to Mr. A. Herd late in the day, and not in vassed the district very The vote stood 154 for Mr. 61 for Mr. Herd—a majori Mr. Davie.

Lumber in Demand.—A of lumber dealers in the was yesterday authority for ment that a great demand lumber has sprung up in the having received instruct hold of all the spruce lumber sprucedy shipment to no for speedy shipment to p Northwest.

Livestock Conference.-A terest to all producers being called by F. M. Lo vestock commissioner of a department of agricul This meeting is to be held hall at New Westminster January 26, at 2 o'clock p object of the meeting is the formation of a livesto tion for the purpose of cond tion sales, holding of wint for the promotion of any ures tending to improve th good attendance is desired, ested in the production

(From Wednesday's D Prefontaine's Funeral.—Yel the federal and provinci ment buildings the flags wat half-mast in recognition funeral services at Montre

The Seal Market.-Accord vices received from London the remaining sealskins on after the sales of a few when big prices were re knocked down at prices lower than were obtained sales. There nately, only comparatively sold, but this had no effe ducing the result desired, pears now to be no account downward tendency in que the sole yesterday only prove once more the unc prove once more the ungarding any index of the

Conditions in Atlin.—Dr. P.P. for Atlin district, was Sunday, the guest of his bro Young, says the Nanaimo I The doctor reports everything lin district on the move. received a great stimulus recent discoveries and dev Windy Arm. Col. Conrad, of the Windy Arm mines, a large sum of money there a went to England to raise m to carry on the work. Dr. receipt of a cablegram from week saying that he has been cessful in his mission, and gether he has now some the gether he has now some dollars to proceed with.

Seton Lake Hatchery—cock, the fishery commission province denies the report ver that the lake of salmon Seton lake hatchery will be loss. Mr. Babcock said that be a considerable loss of e be a considerable loss of would not be phenomenally explanation the fishery c said that there were emplo said that there were employ essity during the season of ova a large number of men, absolutely untrained. He say in some instances it was fo sary to discharge some of the their inability to attend to t With green men there yas some trouble in getting the h The loss has, therefore, be than would otherwise have be

Fish for New York .-- In now Nanaimo herring will the palates of the connoiss aesthetic homes of New Yor day the Nanaimo Fisherie shipped a carload of its fam herring to the metropolis. Th shipped a carioad of its lambering to the metropolis. The 150 barrels in all, or approximate the company of the metropolis of the company of the metropolis. The shipment is Scottish brand, put out by the method which, although it has on the method as beautiful in the company of the method of the and which, although it has o the market a short time, is a sought after, and commands a price. The firm originally 'Viking and the Thistle braw was found that the Viking put up by a New York firm that the Thistle brand was the Abrand was a Scotti

Dawson Cold Snap.—A I spatch dated January 22nd. bottom is falling out of the mometers. The fiercest cold in five years throughout the ley has taken place during three days. Tantalus repor zero and some other places 76 thermometers tested by seven touched 65 below last night in the police, have compelled ten auling wood because the colthe horses. Four degrees break all Dawson records. So below more than a week. Dawson Cold Snap.-A 50 below more than a week.

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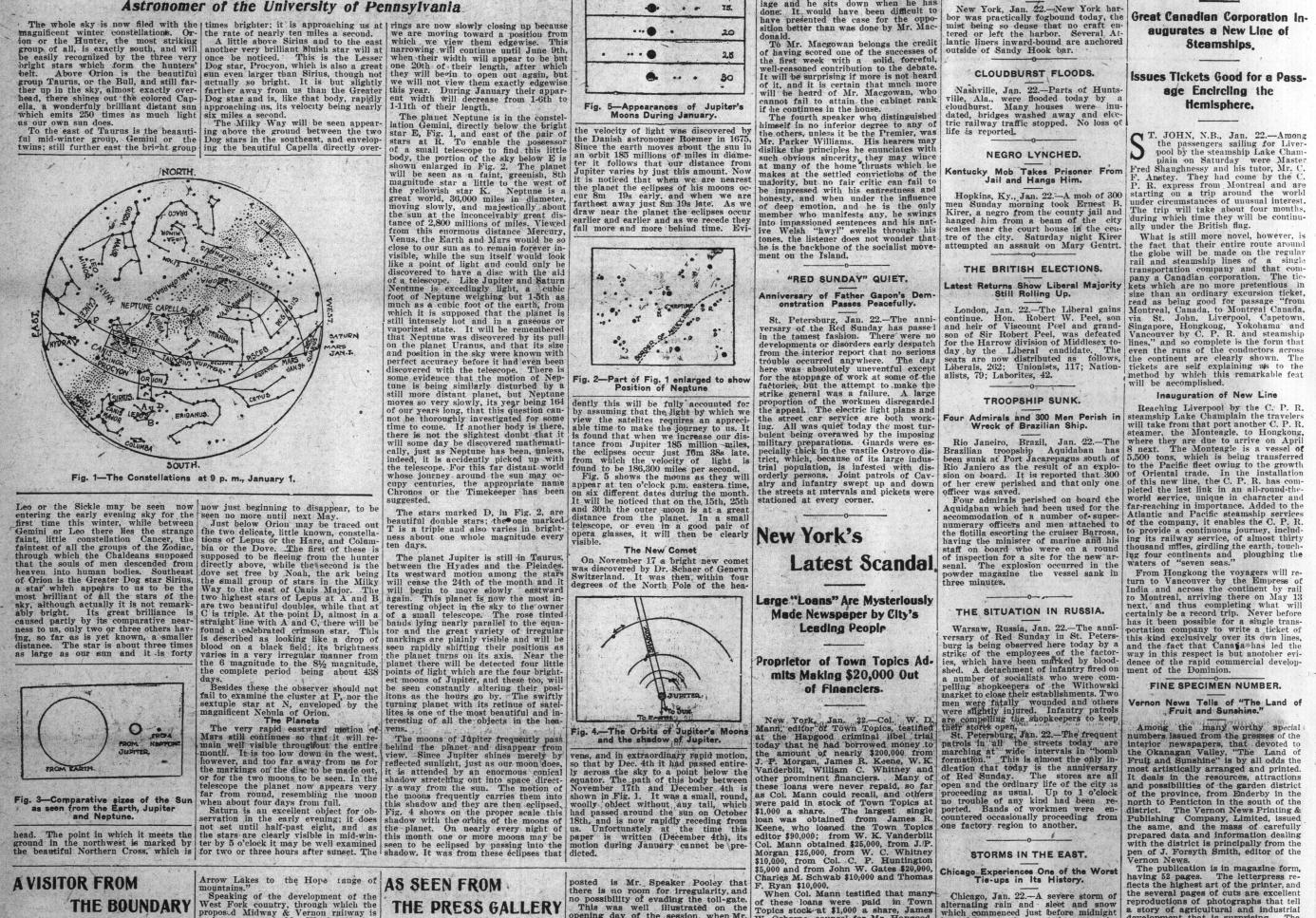
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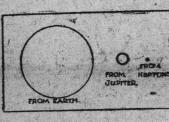
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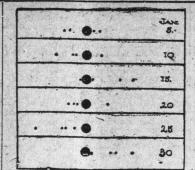
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Astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania





tance of 2,800 millions of miles. Viewed from this enormous distance Mercury, Venus, the Earth and Mars would be so close to our sun as to remain forever invisible, while the sun itself would look like a point of light and could only be discovered to have a disc with the aid of a telescope. Like Jupiter and Saturn Nentune is excedingly light, a cubic foot of Neptune weighing but 1-5th as much as a cubic foot of the earth, from which it is supposed that the planet is still intensely hot and in a gaseous or vaporized state. It will be remembered that Neptune was discovered by its pull on the planet Uranus, and that its size and position in the sky were known with perfect accuracy before it had even been discovered with the telescope. There is some evidence that the motion of Neptune is being similarly disturbed by a still more distant planet, but Neptune mores over yeary slowly, its veer heims 1644.



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To Mr. Macgowan belongs the credit of having scored one of the successes of the first week with a solid, forceful, well-reasoned contribution to the debate. It will be surprising if more is not heard of it, and it is certain that much more will be heard of Mr. Macgowan, who cannot fail to attain the cabinet rank if he continues in the house.

The fourth speaker who distinguished himself in no inferior degree to any of the others, unless it be the Premier, was Mr. Parker Williams. His hearers may dislike the principles he enunciates with such obvious sincerity, they may wince at many of the home thrusts which he makes at the settled convictions of the majority, but no fair critic can fail to be impressed with his earnerstness and honesty, and when under the influence of deep emotion, and he is the only member who manifests any, he swings fall more and more behind time. Evi-

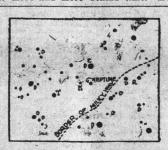
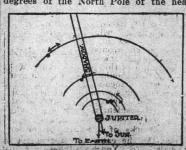


Fig. 2—Part of Fig. 1 enlarged to show Position of Neptune

tune is being similarly disturbed by a still more distant planet, but Neptune moves so very slowly, its year being 164 of our years long, that this question cannot be thoroughly investigated for some time to come. If another body is there, there is not the slightest doubt that it will some day be discovered mathematically, just as Neptune has been, unless, indeed, it is accidently picked up with the telescope. For this far distant world whose journey around the sun may occupy centuries, the appropriate name Chronos or the Timekeeper has been suggested.

The stars marked D, in Fig. 2, are beautiful double stars; theoone marked T is a triple and also varies in brightness about one whole magnitude every ten days.

The planet Jupiter is still in Taurus,



ness was acknowledged even by his opponents.

The Opposition Leader
Mr. J. A. Macdonald spoke, as he always does, well. He is a pleasing debater, whose ideas are clear and consecutive, he does not smother them in verbiage and he sits down when he has done: It would have been difficult to have presented the case for the opposition better than was done by Mr. Macdonald.

Assurance Society of Town Topics was then taken, Col. Mann testifying that the paper printed advertisements in several languages for the Equitable.

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World by New York, Jan. 22.—New York har-bor was practically fogbound today, the mist being so dense that no craft en-tered or left the harbor. Several At-lantic liners inward-bound are anchored outside of Sandy Hook bar.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS.

Nashville, Jan. 22.—Parts of Huntsville, Ala., were flooded today by a cloudburst. Many houses were inudated, bridges washed away and electric railway traffic stopped. No loss of life is reported.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

Kentucky Mob Takes Prisoner From Jail and Hangs Him.

Hopkins, Ky., Jan. 22.—A mob of 300 men Sunday morning took Ernest B. Kirer, a negro from the county jail and hanged him from a beam of the city scales near the court house in the cetatre of the city. Saturday night Kirer attempted an assault on Mary Gentri.

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"RED SUNDAY" QUIET.

Anniversary of Father Gapon's Demonstration Passes Peacefully.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—The anniversary of the Red Sunday has passet in the temest fashion. There were no developments or disorders early despatch from the interior report that no serious trouble occurred anywhere. The day here was absolutely uneventful except for the stoppage of work at some of the factories, but the attempt to make the strike general was a failure. A large proportion of the workmen disregarded the street car service are both working. All was quiet today the most turbulent being overawed by the imposing military preparations. Giard's were especially thick in the vastile Ostrovo distrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which, because of its large industrial population, is infested with district, which were they are due to a review of the proposition of the working of the proposition of the proposi

Among the many worthy special numbers issued from the presses of the interior newspapers, that devoted to the Okanagan Valley, "The Land of Fruit and Sunshine" is by all odds the most artistically arranged and printed. It deals in the resources, attractions and possibilities of the garden district of the province, from Enderby in the north to Penticton in the south of the district. The Vernon News Printing & Publishing Company, Limited, issued the same, and the mass of carefully prepared data and information dealing with the district is principally from the pen of J. Forsyth Smith, editor of the Vernon News.

The publication is in magazine form, having 52 pages. The letterpress reflects the highest art of the printer, and the several pages of cuts are excellent reproductions of photographs that tell a story of agricultural and industrial development that is surprising. The full page lithographs include views of Sicamous and Enderby, ranching and orchard scenes around Vernon, business houses and public buildings of Vernon, and several of the handsome homes of that future metropolis. On Okanagan Lake, Peachland, Kelowaa, Summerland and Penticton are pictorially described. In fact the illustrations are all thoroughly characteristic of the district, and such as will aid very materially in giving definite impressions as to the nature of the coun-

of the district, and such as will ald very materially in giving definite impressions as to the nature of the country and its possibilities in fruit growing and agriculture.

The several articles, descriptive of the settlements and towns, provide in clear and concise manner the various items of information as to climate. tacilities, markets, etc., with which, as the writer states, the practical man will acquaint himself before passing judgment on the country in which he has some idea of locating. Altogether the number which had a large circulation at the recent Dominion exhibition, is a credit to the office which issued it and the gentlemen responsible for its contents.

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reafer developments than ever before in its history," said Mr. Wood last night. "The proposed extension at the smelter of the British Columbia Copper Company, involving the expenditure of over \$200,000, will double the payroll at the constant of the payroll at the constant of the const reduction works as also at the com-pany's Mother Lode mine, in Deadwood "The development of the high-grade

"The development of the high-grade mines adjoining the townsite has placed in the ranks of the shippers several properties that for years have laid idle until enterprising Greenwood citizens opened them up and the original owners in several cases cleared up handsome sums. Though the veins are narrow they are extremely rich in their silver-gold contents, and the future promises to find several of the ciaims in the dividend list.

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"The advent of railways westward from Midway, and the possibility of the Great Northern railway extending a line from Midway into Greenwood and the nearby camps, the construction of a road up the West Fork of the Kettle River, through to Vernon and the final completion of the Great Northern, through the Similkameen valley to the coast and the connecting up of the "Canadian Pacific railway's branches from Nicola and from Midway will provide in the very near future adquate transportation facilities that will prove a boon and be a tremendous assistance in the development of many rich camps, we have all along the southern and of the province westward from the

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CLAIM No. 1.—Commencing at a stake planted on the S. E. Corner of Lot 78, thence North 40 chains, thence West 86 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence East 120 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West 40 chains to point of commencement. mencement.
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CLAIM No. 3.—Commencing at the S. E. Corner of Claim No. 2, thence North 80 chains, thence East 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, to point of commencement.

CLAIM No. 4.—Commencing at the N. E. Corner of Claim No. 1, running East 140 chains, thence South along the E. & N. boundary line to the North boundary line of Lot 86, thence West about 60 chains to the East boundary of Lot 84, thence North 20 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence West 60 chains, thence North 60 hains to point of commencement. ommencement.
Victoria, B. C., January 4, 1905.

J. A. SAYWARD.

Notice is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated at the north end of Pleasant Valley on the right bank of the Bulkley River in Range Five (V.), Coast District, British Columbia, viz. Starting from a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot Three Hundred and Forty-five (345), Range Five (V.), Coast District, marked "M. R. S. W.," and thence astronomically north eighty (80) chains, and thence astronomically east forty (40) chains, thence astronomically south eighty (80) chains, and thence astronomically west to point of commencement.

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FOUL BAY-Water lots for THIRD ST.-\$300. Lot 50x1: FOURTH ST. \$350. Lot 50: upwards; also acreage in so of from one to five acres; and under cultivation, at bed

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TO LET 7 roomed house, Standard modern conveniences. \$18

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McNeill's evidence should be studied by fruit growers, as much practical advice given uld be taken to heart." said J. prson, Deputy Minister of Agriyesterday. "It is satisfying to credit given by Mr. McNeill rchardists, especially with referthe culture, varieties, packages lng, in which he emphasizes the t we are ahead of our Eastern competitors. With the plantmore orchards the question of shipments will be solved and e, especially in the Northwest province vastly increased."

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t to Pack Apples in Boxes. ng to the details of the metl packing a box of apples, per say that few eastern grower the value of the devices use st. To impress this, the Min-griculture has secured the ser-skilled packer with experience nia. Oregon and Washington and later at the Aberdeen Vernon, B. C. These skilled that there are at least sixty different combinations of the different combinations of the the fruit that can be used to rith any size of apple, so as no filling of paper, shavings to make a tight package is he will illustrate enable of Oregon to get \$2 and for their Newton pippins. getting this large price, not the fruit is at all better than the varieties that we have, see they are graded and packed to better methods. Box pack-hit requires more skill than to varrell is not averaging Au a it requires more skill than to barrell, is not expensive. An lay's work at Hood River is boxes a day for a girl, who h apple or pear with paper and properly in the box."

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FAIRFIELD ESTATE—Only 15 minutes' walk from Victoria post office; 80 acres, divided into 1 1-4 acre lots, all cleared and under cultivation; soil rich, black joam. Prices \$600 to \$800 per acre. (This is the cheapest property on the market.)

\$1,600-James Bay. Modern 6 roomed cottage, corner lot, fruit trees, small fruits, etc., sewered.

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\$500—Two lots, Heywood avenue, adjoining the Park; 60x120 each; rich black loam and under cultivation. FOR SALE—7 roomed modern dwelling, just off car line; sewer connections, bath and stable; good cellar; fruit trees, etc. Terms \$1,350.

FARM FOR SALE—300 acres, 90 under cultivation, balance rough grazing; all necessary buildings; 25 head cattle, 6 good horses, farming implements, etc., etc.; only 11 miles from Victoria. This is a first class farm in every respect, and pays well.

\$1,250 will buy a 4 roomed modern cot-tage and lot within 5 minutes' walk of centre of city. Terms. WATER LOT-\$800 will buy a water lot on St. Lawrence street, James Bay. \$700-Lot Humbolds street, 60x120.

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\$100 CASH and \$25 per month will buy a good \$3,000 2 storey dwelling, with basement, brick and stone foundation, and all modern improvements. CHEAP LOTS—Fairfield Estate, \$100 for lots 50x120; water lots \$200 each, \$10 cash, \$10 per month; interest 4 per cent. only; best of soil.

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A Forecast In Order o Business at This A noon's Session

Monday, N THE House, after p Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the private bills were introd a, first time and referr railway committee:
By Mr. Bowser—Bill (No tituled "An Act to incorportish Columbia Northern

British Columbia Northern Company."

By Mr. Garden—Bill (Notituled "An Act to incorp Kamloops and Yellowhead F way Company."

The petition from Arnold and others, for leave to intrivate bill to incorporate th pality of North Vancouver was received.

Hon. Mr. Green presented a all correspondence between a

all correspondence between ber of the government and the ment agent, J. Maitland-D egard to the Victoria and runk road passing through pality of North Cowichan. Also of all correspondence Also of all correspondence the government, or any emp the government, and the Northan municipality in relation municipality taking over and in repair that portion of the toria and Nanalmo trunk rosthe municipality of North Co. The bill initialed "An Act the law with respect to Ancien

The bill initiuled "An Act the law with respect to Ancien was read a third time and pas Under the chairmanship of I gowan, the adjourned committe bill initiuled "An Act to An Assessment Act, 1903," was come to the consideration of three left over from the last debate 20 and 21. The first has refet the proper definition of the proper definition of the proper and the two latter torfeture of lands and claims cancellation of such forfeture Mr. J. A. Macdonald (Pointed out that section 12 of net was not covered by the amendment, and he wished with. He asked that this stand over until the next sitt House, as it required consideration of the control House, as it required considered doubted if it secured the é

The Dewdney Bill The House then went into or under the chairmanship of Mr. on the bill intituled "An Act Relief and Disincorporation Municipality of Dewdney."

Mr. John Oliver (Delta) a Information as to how the desurred and the details of sam Hon. R. McBride said that hones the member would be the said that the control of the said that th Hon. R. McBride said that honorable member would look British Columbia Gazette of would find everything he ask the act of incorporation, the authorizing the work, and averything about it. The wo done in accordance and wer away by the flood. The time by for quibbling about det was a question of mintai financial integrity and credit province.

money was borrowed fourtee ago, not one full annual pays yet been made. What accous such leniency on the part of companies? In the case of they put the sheriff on the gramment that municipality beclinquent. He believed the results was that the by-law was ill tause no court of revision heaves. rause no court of revision le provided for. The loan come this and knew therefore had no legal claim—that account in the court of the c

their leniency.
Hom. R. McBride said that tion of Mr. Oliver was beside to the money had been borrow spent; it had therefore to be the money had been borrow to the money had been borrow to be the municipality of Dawy! The municipality of Dewdn never sought to repudlate the there was any technical flaw by-law in question, that ough vitlate a fair claim.

Mr. Oliver said the Premier met the question feirly William met the question fairly. While was being read a second had promised to give every de now he tried to evade it. I speaker) claimed that failure the debt was a sufficient protest the liability. He believed the yet much to learn about these who was the solicitor for was being read a second Who was the solicitor

Hon. C. Wilson—I am.

A Reasonable Proposition
Mr. J. A. Macdonald (Rossle Mr. J. A. Macdonald (Rossla there was no comparison betw case and the other dyked land lower Fraser. The dykers reliavear had not themselves une the works; they were forced by the government, and there was a reasonable proposition them. The municipality of I undertook these dyking work as a matter of fact the pe Dewdney did not themselves the \$10,000 which the government posed to give them. They as disincorporation and time to p debts. Further, the taxes ev Dewdney were equal in am their present total indebtedness this was a serious matter. The escaped in taxation enough them where very few munic stood today—free of debt. legislation was carried, it was incentive to other municipalit were in financial straits to see lar relief. The Premier appears their dyking works. Well, the other instances of heavier loss, such application had been made