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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

GOT THREE MONTHS

Frequenter of Bawdy House Sentenced

-Other Cases in Police Court.

tenced to three months' imprisonment.

J. A. Aikman defended and the ad-

journment until to-day was allowed in order that counsel might look up

The man Johansen, who assaulted

the sheriff in the execution of his duty,

ARTILLERY MAN RUNS AMUCK.

After Trying to Kill His Wife He

Makes Desperate Attempts to Suicide.

Kingston, Feb. 13.—Artilleryman O'Dell had a row with his wife, and

a slash at his own neck. He followed this up by stringing himself up with

an apron wound around his neck, but

Returning Wave

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Reports gathered from all sections yes-terday show a general return of prosperity over the U. S. Mer-

chants have resumed buying and paying debts, collections are better, factories everywhere are resuming, building

material is in better demand.

The steel trade, the real bar-

nicipal Questions.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The municipal elections are to be

elected, will no doubt wake up Vic-

tiring, will also contest his office again, while Mr. Hescott will do his best to

The school matters are not to be left

out. They have been gone into most minutely, and every question, from the

Oriental to the teachers' salaries, will be well discussed. Mr. Crowther and Mr. Cullin will contest this position.

put a little new blood into the com-

ing council.

For aldermen, G. Brown, who is re-

of Prosperity

NO. 27

MACEDONIAN REFORM

Said to Have Secured Concessions by Secret Treaty With Turkey.

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BYRON WELLER, Agent

d on the highest standard; to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bua. HOTEL, Victoria, B.

NOTICE.

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M. W. BON'THRONE,
BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

mends to apply for per-hase the following de-Commencing at a post s south of the northwest Range 3, Coast District, hains to shore of Abunt-in a southeasterly direc-ALBERT HAMMER

GERMANY BREAKS

IN QUESTION OF

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-The Novoe Vremya publishes an article dealing with the breaking up of the concert ose of affixing ambassadorial signa-ures to a joint note with reference to dicial reforms which have been the bject of negotiations for the past 12 erstein made the startling an-neement that Germany declined to meed further in company with the the Post-Intelligencer from Fairbanks, vers in this matter. Instead, Ger-Alaska, says: any proposed to abandon the note greeing with the Turkish counter pro-

sals whereby Turks instead of Eurodates for European gendarmes to rch of this year.' The paper interprets the action on

rning point for a new grouping of powers in the nearest east.

OTTAWA FINANCES

as with Parrs bank, of London, Eng-and, rather than sell its bonds in this

DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—Rear-dmiral Montgomery Fletcher, a re-dred chief engineed in the navy, died

FIRST APPLICATION

Foreigners Arriving at Vancouver on Iroquis Pass Educational Test.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 13 .- The first application of the Natal Act was made | CHINESE WERE this morning on the arrival of the steamer Iroquois from Seattle. Two Japanese, a Hindu and two French-men were examined. All were admitted. The Frenchman had been here before and had \$200 in his pocket, and the English language, and easily passed he educational test.

FOUGHT IN WAR WITH SPAIN. Last Post Sounded for United States Veteran.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 18.— rigadier-General Henry Carrol, U. S. A., titred, a veteran of the civil war and of 18 Spanish war, died yesterday at his this city after a brief illness, aged 70. Death resulted from blood pois-oning caused by an ulcerated tooth, and was superinduced from the wounds in the

SACRIFICED LIFE

Two Philadelphians Asphyxiated Trying to Steal from Gas Meter.

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(Special to the Times).

(special to the Times).

Nanaimo, Feb. 13.—Ly resolution last night the Nanaimo Hornet Rugby team severed all sporting connection with Vancouver Rugby team pending an investigation by the B. C. Rugby Union of the recent Rugby match in this city between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

THE KING'S GREETING.

His Majesty Writes Birthday Letter to George Meredith.

London, Feb. 12.-Among the early telegrams of congratulations received yesterday at Box Hill, by George Meredith, the novelist, who is celebrating his eightieth birthday, was an extren ly cordial greeting from King Edward.

RIOTOUS MOBS IN

ALASKAN TOWN

Constantinople this week," says the voe Vremya, "called for the purtempt to Capture and Deport Incomers.

Seattle, Wn., Deb. 13.-A dispatch to and battered to pieces.

"U. S. Marshal Perry has sworn in British consul at Los Angeles. 250 special deputies for the protection ans should be appointed inspectors of life and property against the riotous courts in return for which the mobs of strikers who are congregated the would consent to extend the on the streets. The mobs have been at built in Ballard, Wash., and registered tempting to capture recent arrivals here with a view to deporting them. The marshal's force has dispersed the latters and guarantees protection to the part of Germany to mean the coi-pse of the entire Murzetg programme rioters and guarantees protection to all men in the camp. All saloons are

lapse of the entire Murzetg programme and states that it was due to secret treaties already concluded between Austro-Hungary, Germany, and Turkey, by which Germany obtains long sought concessions and guarantees the company of infantry from Fort Gibbor in Als ka, to Fairbanks in that the rings of Skuzp and Salonika.

"Baron Von Bleberstein's announcement," says the Novoe Vremya, has seen communicated to the home government and is expected to be the researce of federal troops was necestary.

American side for a number of years, During one of her fishing trips she went ashore near Clayoquot. At that time her first owners decided to sell her offers owners decided to sell her first owners decided to sell her first owners decided to sell her offers owners decided to sell her first owners decided to sell her offers owners decided to sell her offers owners decided to sell her first owners decided to sell her offers owners decided to sell her first own

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ran of \$750,000 for three months that it
as with Parrs bank, of London, Engas with Parrs bank, of London, Engroll the president and by his instruction
afterwards consulted with Acting Secretary Oliver, who through General
Bell, chief of staff, forwarded the
necessary orders for the movement of
troops to the military commander at

> ENGLISH CHAMPION WINS. Jimmy Butler Inflicts Terrible Punishment on Al. Smith at Aberdeen,
> Wash.

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 13.—Jimmy Butler, amateur bantam weight champion of England, a native of London, and of Irish parents, 18 years old, inflicted terrible punishment on Al. Smith here last OF NATAL ACT night, defeating him in 15 rounds. Butler caved in the knuckles of his left hand.

the Hindu could speak good English Celestials Fail to Win Suit for Unlawful Arrest in Regina.

> Regina, Feb. 13.—In the Supreme couryesterday Judge Prendergast dismisse thirteen suits against Mayor Smith, claim thirteen suits against Mayor Smith, claiming damages amounting to \$26,000 for unlawful arrest. The charges arose as a result of the famous Chinese raid of August 23rd last, when all the Chinamen in the city were gathered at the city hall and the search for the murderer, Charlie Mack, was carried out in the resorts of the Celestials. The thirteen Chinamen the Celestials. The thirteen Chinamen were British subjects, and they claimed \$2,000 damages each from the Mayor for unlawful arrest. Similar actions were taken against three policemen and one mounted police officer. These are to go ahead, as the judge only held that the Mayor was not responsible, his action being of an entirely passive nature.

THEATRE FOR NELSON. Nelson, Feb. 12.-With the erection of the first of three of its string in Spokane the Circuit Amusement Company, with a capital of \$100,000, of It is stated that during an unofficial and ev which \$23,000 has already been sub-which \$23,000 has already been sub-scribed, is soon to inaugurate what is flagship, which was anchored in the

Rugby Team Severs Sporting Connection With Vancouver Pending Investigation.

POUNDED TO PIECES OFF SANTA ROSA

Victoria Schooner Broke Rudder and Drifted to Destruction-Crew Escaped.

(Special to the Times.) Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 13.-Capt. oseph P. Lump and a crew of eight of the Ella G., a Victoria sealing chooner, are here, having been wreck-not do much damage. He then made ed off Santa Rosa Island on February

The schooner left Victoria on November 18th, bound for the Farallones Isl- Gus MacDonald, a river pilot cut him ands, where she got 42 seals. Her rud- down. O'Dell is now in custody. der broke on January 25th and she sailed toward Santa Rosa, but on February 2nd the ship was beaten ashore

The men escaped, going to Santa Cruz Island. They have notified the

Belonged to Captain Voss.

Aleck McNamee, mate; Henry Gordo and Charlie Hanson, boat pullers Aleck Lumm and Dick McClure, boat steerers; Joe Chapman and Angus Harding, hunters and R. Makamura

DISASTROUS FIRE IN GRAND FORKS

Two Blocks Considerably Damaged, With Loss of \$5.000.

Grand Forks, B. C., Feb. 12.—At 3.30 have learnt the art, and no doubt their on fire broke out in the big efforts will have their reward.

The total damage done is said to be a great pity that the city fathers have cans at the coming election. about \$5,000, part of which is covered by insurance. It is said that the cause of the fire was the thawing out of the things and get many points.

Ex-Senator Brackett said: "If the legislative branch of the government has become broken down, or is breakwater pipes. Great credit is due to Chief Savage and the fire department mayor, but has decided to contest the con for stopping the fire in a solid block. HAD BEEN A SLAVE.

Williamsford, Ont., Feb. 13.-An ex-slave med Clayton is dead, at the age of 106.

GERMAN NAVY

JIU JITSU FOR

Emperor Orders Immediate Introduction of Japanese Wrestling.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—The Japanese m thod of wrestling jui jitsu is to be in-troduced into all the military and naval excellent debate cannot help but be the press command of the Emperor.

It is stated that during an unofficial and everyone who attends the meeting Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Martin Brady and John Bartlet were asphyxiated here yesterday while trying to extract money from the slot' meter, which had been wrenched from its fastenings.

The police believe that the two men tried to extract money from the meter with which to buy liquor, and in so doing the condition of the bodies indicated that they had been drinking heavily.

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KING MANUEL In the police court this morning the man, J. Frederick, who was brought up yesterday on the charge of frequenting a house of ill-fame, was sen-

CLEMENCY FOR MUTINOUS SAILORS

was again remanded.

An Indian was fined \$25 or a month Cabinet Council Will Not Rein jail for having whiskey in his posscind Dictatorial Decrees of ex-Premier Franco.

> Lisbon Feb 13.—The council of state has decided to pardon all the sailors FIVE BURIED IN imprisoned for the fleet mutiny in April, 1906. King Manuel, who presided inserted the following at the beginning of the decree: "It is my dearest wish of the prerogative of pardon which the constitution gives me."

At the close of the proceedings the King bade farewell to his comrades of the naval academy, where he was pur suing his studies when called to the throne, under such tragic circumstances. One of the first measures the new ministry will submit to the Cortes will be the bill for the reorganization of the police.

Dictatorial Decrees. The cabinet council has resolved not o rescind the dictatorial decrees promulgated during the last days of King Carlos' reign, except those considered offensive to the public dignity. This action of the cabinet has caused the utmost astonishment.

VATICAN PAINTINGS May Be Lent by Pope for Toronto Ex-

hibition.

the exhibition, left for Rome yesterday on a mission to borrow art treasures for

Paris, Feb. 13.—It was announced yesterday that Julius N. Jabos, of New York, had been made a member of the Legion of Honor.

run over again, not because the peo-ple of Victoria are dissatisfied with the results, but to instruct the young people in public speaking. A mock election ple in public speaking. A mock election is to be held by the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Monday, February 17th, at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. The society has been most successful this winter with their debates, and are to be congratulated upon their efforts to foster public speaking among PARTING OF WAYS Ex-Senator Blames Roosevelt's Dictatorial Attitude for efforts to foster public speaking among the young people of Victoria. It is through the aid of such societies that Panicky Conditions.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 13,-Ex-Senator Wictim of Worry.

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BRITISH SUBJECTS

General store of ex-Mayor N. B. Mc Intosh, which adjoins the Johnson block, as well as the Johnson block as well niture in the big log lodging house of Mrs. Kraus, in the Johnson block, was damaged considerably.

put in trusty names. The water question, streets, etc., will charged the White House influence over the settled forever, and Victoria will open on a new era of prosperity. It is ing of the ways had come for Republi-

mayor, but has decladed to the state of the position again. Mr. Hughes, who has say we are helpless in the presence of lately come from Liverpool, laden with a greater political power than that new ideas, will endeavor to show the possessed by any weak policy of the last mayor, and, if sessed by any ruler on the globe? I

> IS DEAREST PORT ON CONTINENT

Expenses at Montreal Pointed Out at Annual Meeting of Shipping Federation.

and invite the present Victoria school trustees to come and get a few points. Montreal, Feb. 12.-The fifth annual The six speakers are to be allowed fifteen minutes each to define and deneeting of the Shipping Confederation of bate their platform; and as the speak-Canada was held this afternoon, Sir Hugh esented and adopted. Printed ballots have been prenara?

The statement of the relative expenses of Montreal and competitive ports in the United States showed that the expenses

n the Central prison on a charge of changed from the last previous quarton very last of the conviction.

NORWAY'S INTEGRITY

uropean Powers Will Act in Concer to Support Her Independence.

Paris, Feb. 13.—The treaty signed recently by Britain, Germany, Russia and Norway, the object of which is to guarantee the independence and integrity of Norway, was made public yesterday. It provides that Norway shall cede to no power any part of her territory, and the signatories agree to recognize and respect the integrity of Norway and to act in concert in her support in the event of her being men-

ut it will remain in force for a secand decade if it is not nullified within eight years of its inauguration. The withdrawal of one of the parties does not make it impossible for the others to renew the treaty.

MIXER EXPLOSION

to begin my reign by availing myself Bodies Still Hidden Amongst Debris of Factory in Providence, R. I.

> Providence, R. I., Feb. 13.—Five to bring about a greater uniformity in persons were killed as the result of an explosion of a mixer in C. S. Tan-will be introduced into Winnipeg, and ner's starch factory, a three-story brick building at South Water and

Another man, A. L. C. Chase, who ing equal. The rates will vary only was in charge of a store which occu-pied the corner building, is thought to be buried in the ruins. The cause of the explosion is not known. The loss was about \$100,000.

EAGLES' BALL. Preparations For the Event Which Is Soon to Take Place.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

er, finest costumed gentleman masker, best national character lady, best original character lady (representing any business firm or stock in trade), best original character gentleman (representing any business firm or stock in trade), best sustained character lady, best sustained character gentleman, best original character gentleman, best original character gentleman. best sustained character gentleman, the district which is served by the best original character gentleman, trepresenting trade or profession), best character representing the character gentleman, the district which is served by the high pressure system will have its rates at once revised. But this will be but one of a number of things which is served by the high pressure system will have its rates at once revised. But this will be but one of a number of things which will determine the rates in each case. Eagles (gentleman), most comical character lady, most comical character gentleman; prize for selling most ter gentleman; prize for selling most lower than at the present time."

tickets, and several beautiful consola-tion prizes for both ladies and gentle-Tickets may be obtained from Fletcher Bros.' music store, Blair's photo studio, or from any of the com-Brackett strongly criticised President mittee; Frank LeRoy, chairman; J. M. Hughes secretary: W. B. Smith, V The music will be exceptionally good, augmented by a large orchestra. A

ON ITALIAN STATION

the hall, so the msic will be heard in

Foreign Minister Tells of **Events Connected With** Sack of Lugh.

Rome, Feb. 13.-Foreign Minister Titoni answered an interrogation in that so many of the lots have been the chamber of deputies to-day repurchased for the purpose of building garding the raid some five weeks ago homes. Many will be commenced at upon Lugh, the furthermost Italian once. Cash has been paid for most of station in the interior of Italian Soma-

Italy in 1895 as the result of a treaty with the Sultan of Lugh. The Sultan, however, at the same time concluded another treaty with King Menelik of Abyssinia and consequently Menelik always has sustained the potentate of Lugh. Lugh, the foreign minister declared, was not included in the pos-

sessions of Italy. He said that shortly before the raid, Echo of General Slocum Disas-King Menelik had insisted on the de-limitation of the frontier on the ground Canada was need this arteritori, or the Allan steamship line, being that this would give Italy definite posin the chair. The annual reports were session of Lugh and its territory. King Menelik was to receive pecuniary compensation as he did in 1900 when the frontier of Erythrea was delimited. Italy agreed to negotiate on this basis.

UNION PACIFIC DIVIDEND.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 13.-The directors of the Union Pacific Railway Company to-day declared a quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent. on the com pany's common stock, and a semi-an-

LOWER FIRE RATES

EASTERN SCHEDULE

aced by any power.

The life of the treaty is ten years, New High Pressure Plant Cause of Insurance Change in City.

> Winnipeg, Feb. 13.-For some time the insurance underwriters have been working on a new survey of the city in order that a new schedule may go into effect immediately upon the com pletion of the test of the high pressure plant. The present schedule in use in the city is what is known as the Pacific Coast schedule, and differs in many respects from the one in use in

eastern Canada. The object of the insurance men is gradually will replace other schedules Silver streets, yesterday. The dead men, whose bodies were not recovered, were workmen awarded to the covered, a man has buildings in Montreal, Towere workmen employed in the fac- ronto, Winnipeg and Calgary, his rates will be the same, all other things beaccording to the kinds of buildings,

An interesting situation is caused in Winnipeg because of the fact that the change of schedule will go into effect upon the acceptance by the city of the high pressure plant after the three months' test has peen completed. The fire department is enthusiastic Last evening, after the regular meet. about the new plant, and is confident the exhibition, left for Rome yesterday on a mission to borrow art treasures for this year's fair. He has letters to the Pope, and hopes to secure the loan of some of the paintings in the Vatican, many of which have never yet left the sacred palace.

Last evening, after the regular meeting of Viotoria Aerie, No. 12, Eagles lodge, the hall committee met and decided to hold the ball on Thursday evening, February 27th, in the Assembly hall. The committee also decided to give handsome prizes for the following: Finest costumed lady masker, finest costumed gentleman masker, best national character lady, best original to the ability to deal with can regard to the ability to deal with can resembly hall. The committee also decided to give handsome prizes for the following: Finest costumed lady masker, the following: Finest costumed gentleman masker, best national character lady, best original to the ability to deal with can regard to the ability to deal with can regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with can report it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with a vast difference in regard to the ability to deal with a vast difference in regard to the ability it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability it will make a vast difference in regard to the ability it will make a vast difference i

CITY PROPERTY IS STILL SELLING

Blair, W. Sweeney, H. Bender, P. Forty-three Lots Sold in Three Shandler, H. Proctor, T. M. Brayshaw. Days at Central Park.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Real estate seems to be on the move again. The Central Park property, which has been sub-divided by Maysmith & Rogers, the successors to the Globe Agency Co., put 88 lots on the market on Monday morning By Wednesday they had sold 43 of them, leaving only 45. These are going fast and anyone wishing to secure one or two should do so at once, pefore the best

have been picked over. The feature of the sales which have been made on this estate is the fact liland, by 2,000 Abyssinians.

that the business that is being done
lugh, he said, had been occupied by
is no fake speculation, but real sound

> MILLS THAT GRIND EXCEEDING SLOW

ter, Which Cost 1,000 · Lives

New York, Feb. 13.-The conviction of Wm. H. Van Schaak, captain of the excursion steamer General Slocum, which was burned on June 15th, 1905, in the East river, with a loss of over 1,000 lives, was affirmed yesterday by the United States circuit court of ap-

Captain Van. Schaak was convicted Ottawa, Feb. 13.—Chas. Thomas La-our was sentenced to twelve months ferred stock. These dividends are un-vears in prison. Capt. Van Schaak is years in prison. Capt. Van Schaak is

\$30,000 FIRE.

Fur Establishment Suffers Heavily From Blaze in Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 11 .- Fire last night did damage estimated at \$30,000 to the fur establishment of C. Beausette, Notre Dame street and Dollar lane.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—It was officially stated to-day that an effort will be

nade to end the present session of the

egislature by March 31st, following which the work of stumping the coun

try will be at once begun, and the

election brought on, probably in the

Mother and Babe Dead

Forest Grove, Ore., Feb. 12 .-

Two cars of the Sheridan local, running; from Portland on a Southern Pacific branch, fell from

a trestle here last night, killing John A. McDonald, McMinnville,

Ore.; Mrs. J. E. Bates, Forest Grove, and Mrs. Bates' baby.

jured. The cause was a broken rail.

Offer of California Yellow Men

Accepted by Fleet Re-

ception Committee.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 .- The Ameri-

can-Japanese rapproachment was the

feature of the meeting of the fleet

committee in the council chambers to-

day. The Japanese offer to help en

t in which it was made."

Great Gold Strike

(Special to the Times.)

prove Alaska's richest pay-streak yet has been struck on the Tundera near Fort Davis.

an occasional enormous yield. The pay-streak is 50 feet wide.

Nome is in a great state of ex-

Lay in Wait for Chicken Mar-

auder and Gets Bullet

Through Neck.

(Special to the Times.)

McLeod had traced the Oriental by

his tracks in the snow yesterday morn

ing, and to-day he lay in wait for the

marauding. He called on the China

man to halt, but the Oriental pulled

a gun from his blouse and commenced to shoot. One bullet went through Mc-

Leod's neck, while the second whizzed

The Chinese board of trade at

neeting this afternoon decided to ren-

every assistance in searching in any room in the section, and that it will go

hard with anyone found harboring the

Even keepers of Chinese gambling

houses have been notified to allow the police free access at all times to their

premises until the man is caught. Ori-

ental restauranteurs who may have an idea of the identity of the Chinese

ANALYSING MILK.

Officer Dr. J. H. Jones has just com-

CHARRED REMAINS.

Journeyman Baker Burned to Death at

Reading, Pa.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 11.-Chas. Cryane,

a journeyman baker, was burned to death here early to-day in a fire which

destroyed the bakery of Wm. M.

Behrles. He slept in the building and

New Westminster, Feb. 11.-Health

hinaman's return after his night

It averages \$40 a pan, with

BY CHINESE THIEF

Nome, Feb. 12.-What will

In Alaska

cepting the offer.

citement.

PATROLMAN SHOT

Chinese chicken thief.

past his ear.

gun man.

The Chinaman escaped

tertain Rear Admiral Evans and his bluejackets was accepted in the "spir-

The members of the committee con

Mrs. J. H. Brown of Sheridan

die. Twenty others were in-

ENTERTAIN ARMADA

in Train Wreck

first week in June.

STEPS TAKEN TO **ENFORCE MEASURE**

Questions as to the Province's Rights May Arise on the

During the progress of yesterday's sitting, the local parliament took a brief recess for the purpose of receiving His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, who had been asked to attend for the purpose of expediting the several measures already passed by the House, toward their operative stage, by signifying the royal assent thereto. The following is the list of bills

which were assented to:
(No. 2) An Act to Regulate ImmiDESPERATE STRUGGLE gration into British Columbia (No. 5) An Act to Amend the Oaths

(No. 6) An Act to Regulate the Purchase, Sale and Transfer of Stocks of Goods in Bulk. (No. 8) An Act to Amend the Sum-

(No. 9) An Act to Amend the Farmers' Institutes and Co-Operation act. (No. 11) An Act to Amend the Rev-

(No. 12) An Act Regarding a Certificate Issued to the Greenwood City Water Work Company, under the Provisions of the Water Clauses Consoli- | Florida line yesterday, Jack Long, a

(No. 16) An Act to Amend the Mas- fight.

Grant of Certain Lands to the Corporation of the City of Victoria. 53) An Act to Incoropate the City of Chilliwack.

tion act. The attorney-general stated this morning that a special officer will wise the work of meeting steamers and applying the educational test, provided for, to immigrants, will be done by incial police. Sergeant Murray, of the provincial police, went to hanged. Vancouver last night, with instructions to organize the men there for the

enforcement of the act.

The question will now come up as to the right of the province to enforce the act. This will arise should the transportation companies refuse to take back immigrants which are de-tained only under this provincial act. The province has the right to im prison for violations of the act, so that should that be done the question might be taken to the courts for aecision as to the province's right.

STRIKE IN COBALT.

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 12.-A rich strike and cobalt has been made by the Line Pressing Company on their property on the west shore of Peterson lake.

INQUIRY INTO LOSS

OF ST. CUTHBERT

Abandonment of Burning Vessel Was Justifiable in Opinion of Court.

Boston, Feb. 12.-A special court of inquiry under the new Admiralty act, and the first of the kind ever held in the town. this city, yesterday rendered its report justifying the abandonment of the British steamer St. Cuthbert, which aught fire off Nova Scotia on February 2nd, a loss of fourteen lives resulting The others of the crew were saved h the steamer Cymric and brought to

The board found the loss of the steamer was due to fire in holds Nos. 3 and 4, where fuel oil, rags, matche etc., were stowed, but the cause of the fire was not ascertained. The board's findings are as follows:

'The abandonment of the St. Cuth bert was justifiable because the ves sel was gutted by fire and water submcrged her boilers.
"The cargo appears to have been

well stowed at Antwerp, but it was re-checked after the merchandise had shifted in heavy weather. The ship was seaworthy and well quippd. "Capt. John Lewis did everything in

his power until he was incapacitated The command then devolved upon Chief Officer S. Hobbs. The court wishes to place on record an appreciation of his courage and devotion. "Second Officer Tuohy appeared to have done his duty till he went into the starboard boat without orders, bu

on returning later did his utmost t save the ship. The court places of record its appreciation of the conduct of Capt. Wm. Finch, of the Cymric, and Chief Officer John Stivey and the crew, who rescued the survivors."

BIG BOND ROBERY.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.-Stool bonds and securities representing \$50 690 were stolen from the desk of Dan-iel C. Hopkins, vice-president of the Horkins Land Company, some time on Friday morning, although Mr. Hopkins did not report the matter until tity or to the parties who took the

COURIERS ROBBED.

Tetuan, Feb. 12.-British, French, Ge man and Spanish postal couriers while on their way to Tangier, thirty-two miles distant, have been robbed of all their e written in Arabic that

MONTREAL COTTON COMPANY. Past Year Most Successful in History

Montreal, Feb. 12.—At the annual neeting of the Montreal Cotton Comoany, held at noon yesterday, Presiden wing said the past year had been the nost successful in the history of the

Referring to the recent troubles at he Valleyfield mills, Mr. Ewing said verything was now running smoothly. Sales for the year amounted to \$2,962,000, and the profits to \$453,200 After providing for the usual insurance and other reserves, writing off for depreciation on buildings, machinery and water power the company was able to pay a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, being at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, and to carry for-ward the sum of \$50,000 to the credit of profit and loss.

TO ESCAPE LYNCHING

Murderer Wounds Ten Assailants Before He is Beaten to Death.

Valdosta, Ga., Feb. 12.—Attacked by a mob of lynchers just across the (No. 18) An Act to Amend the Coal perately wounding ten of them and forcing the others to kill him in the

er and Servant Act Amendment act, Sapp, a wealthy citizen. A son of Sapp, a wealthy citizen. A son of Sapp's had killed a brother of Long's and escaped. Long saw the father of the slayer and shot him to death. Long was arrested and fifty men visited the prison and took the prisoner

The equipment is now being got ready, under the auspices of the attorney-general's department, for an immediate enforcement of the Immigratives knocked down with a club as he ran out of the door. Then another this morning that a special officer will ght ensued, in which the combined be appointed to assist the operation of strength of the men was required to ported an important measure to amend of the Japanese was so extraordinarily the act at Victoria. L. S. Eaton has subdue the prisoner. A start to a the charter of the Grain Exchange. The heen appointed to the position. Other-place four hundred yards' distant was bill was fathered by Premier Roblin,

Four of the members of the mob were wounded so badly that they may

FLED FROM STREAM OF MOLTEN STEEL

Pennsylvania Furnace Burst, Injuring Twelve Men, Two Fatally.

were burned, two of them fatally, in a terrific explosion of molten steel at the Monongahela blast furnace of the National Tube Company, Centre street,

The exchange must impose no retional Tube Company, Centre street, McKeesport, near here, early to-day.

The huge steel plated furnace, one hundred feet in length, burst at the tap hole and fifty tons of liquid metal dropped to the floor, accompanied by expect of price to be paid or amount of commission to be paid, or as to agreements or arrangements between members or arrangements and the members of the exchange must impose no respect to the following the members of the exchange must impose no respect of price to be paid or amount of commission to be paid or amount of commission to be paid, or as to agree members in respect of price to be paid or amount of commission to be paid, or as to agree members in respect of price to be paid or amount of commission to be paid, or as to agree members in respect of price to be paid or amount of commission to be paid, or as to agree members in respect to the paid or amount of commission to be paid or amoun McKeesport, near here, early to-day.

The huge steel plated furnace, one hole and fifty tons of liquid metal drop-ped to the floor, accompanied by exosions as it spread and splashed over e heads and bodies of the workmen earby. A slip in the furnace caused the air when it struck the cold floor and the detonations broke all the windows in the plant for a radius of two

CHOOSE PRISON

on British House of Commons.

London, Feb. 12.-Nearly fifty London, Feb. 12.—Nearly fifty new world for the members of his suite town that the police must be given women suffragists who made a raid will be new officials, who are coming in any on the House of Commons were ar- to represent the Chinese government raigned in the police court to-day and in foreign ports. ntenced to pay a fine or one month's imprisonment. All but two of the women preferred to go to jail.

The Thames embankment, London, cost



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BANK WRECKED

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH ALL AVAILABLE CASH

Town of Richhill, Mo., Terrified by Heavily Armed Desperadoes.

Richhill, Mo., Feb 12.—Securing \$12,000 in cash after dynamiting and totally wrecking the \$9,000 building of the Farmers & Mechanics bank in this city, five bandits heavily armed terrorized the town here early to-day, and after exchanging shots with several armed citizens, escaped to the rough country to the south. No one was injured by either the shots or the

The dynamiting of the vault of the bank awakened the town and the population hurried to the bank building Many arrived in time to see the robbers riding away. Some of the citi-zens opened fire, which was returned by the fugitives.

Cashier Jamieson said the thieves had secured all the available cash in the bank. The building was com-pletely wrecked and many neighboring structures shattered by the explosion. The sheriff of the county or ganized a posse, but as the robbers had secured a good start, there is lit-tle prospect of their being overtaken.

OF GRAIN EXHANGE

Rates of Commission Fixed-Bill to Come Before Manitoba House.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—The committee made, but Long fought every inch of the way, the path being marked with splotches of blood. It is said he was beaten to death before he was finally beautiful to be sentenced by riemer to be substituted by the conference as the sentence of the conference lasting several hours, at which representatives of the grain growers and beautiful to be substituted by the conference sentences of the grain growers and beautiful to be substituted by the conference lasting several hours, at which representatives of the grain growers and beautiful to be substituted by the conference of the conference lasting several hours, at which represents the conference of the conf five representatives of the Grain Exchange were present, and after a long discussion an agreement was reached on a number of points which did not materially effect the grain markets. The Grain Exchange members would not, however, agree to the commission rule being cut out, and made a plea that it should be retained. The grain growers had also declined, after careful consideration, to grant the request of the exchange that the value of the

seats should be placed at \$3,000.

The amended bill provides that immediately after passing any proposed by-law, rule or regulation the exchange shall publish the same in the Manitoba Gazette, and shall also send a copy to Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—A dozen men

Association. The exchange must admit

bers, except that in trading with each other the following rates of commission will apply: One cent per bushel or trading hours and must not charge more than \$2,500 membership fee or place any limitation on membership.

CHINESE MINISTER TO U. S. A. Wu Ting Fang is Bringing New Suite of Officials to Washington.

Tokio, Feb. 12.-Wu Ting Fang, minister from China to Washington, will sail for America to-morrow on the Siberia, accompanied by 32 students.

Change in Consular Service. San Francisco, Feb. 12.—It is said der every possible assistance to the police in the chase for the man who will ister Wu, who replaces Chen Tung be accused of attempted murder. A re-ward of \$500 is offered for his arrest, Liang Chang, who left Washington last there will be a complete change and a decree has gone forth to be of the Chinese consular service in the | blazoned on posters all through China

TO PLAY IN AMERICA

Eustace Miles Will Endeavor to Regain Championship.

London, Feb. 12.—Eustace Miles will through the purchase of chickens on leave here for the United States on March 10th to make an attempt to win the American amateur court tennis is all information they could possibly championship honors, as well as to regain the British championship which he lost last summer. Miles has been practising steady for three months, and he shows good form. shows good form.

NEW YORK TO PARIS BY AUTO. Great Race, via the Behring Straits, Commenced To-Day.

New York, Feb. 12.—Six automobiles samples tested, two were found to be started from the Times square at 11.15 a.m. to-day on the race to Paris by The offenders have been notified and way of Behring straits. The way of Behring straits. The start was unless the milk is improved there may witnessed by a great crowd of people, and the racers were followed up Broadway by several hundred automobiles

HITCHCOCK TRIAL. New York, Feb. 11 .- The trial of Ray mond Hitchcock, the corredian on the charges made by several girls was to-day set for February 24th, despite the objec-tions of his counsel and the affidavit of a representative of his theatrical man-ager that Hitchcock has been booked to to March 6th.

"DEAD" MAN GETS

The Wayne and Grosvenor cafe, which occupied the ground floor, suffered EXTRAORDINARY CAREER considerably from water. The loss is partly covered by insurance. OF VON VELTHEIM

> Adventurer on Four Continents when he dropped. Must Pay Penalty of Blackmail.

London, Feb. 12.-Carl Ludwig Von eltheim, German born, but a natural ized American, who posed as a Baron and was also known as Frank Kurtz and Carl Mauritz, was sentenced today to 20 years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey, having been convicted of attempting to blackmail Solly B. Joel, a wealthy London and South African financier and mineowner, out of \$80,000.

Von Veltheim was arrested four months ago in Paris and extradited to England. The man has had an adventurous career. He has served in the German navy and army, was onc in the Bulgarian army, and has had many adventures in Australia, America and Japan. He went to Cape Town in 1897 and in the following year shot and killed Wolff Joel, a brother of Solly Joel's, at that place He was arrested and tried, pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. Some years afterward a body re-covered from the Thames was identi-

fied as Von Veltheim's by his wife, but

later the adventurer was discovered

serving in the Bechuanaland police.

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO GEORGE MEREDITH

Eighty-Year-Old Novelst is Subject of Many Birthday Encomiums.

London, Feb. 12.-The whole British press unites this morning in glowing Temperature 50 Above in the Prairie tributes of affection and admiration for the novelist, George Meredith, whose eightieth birthday will be celebrated quietly to-day at his Box Hill

A small delegation, headed by Anthony Hope, will present a beautifully bound address of congratulation, signed by the poet, Swinburne, Thos. Hardy, John Morley and more than a hundred leaders of art, letters and scholarships in the United Kingdom. Showers of congratulations are coming, including Charles Eliot Norton's address from America, and from the

French Academy.
The London morning newspapers contain many leading poems by leaders, all of whom pay their tribute to

Mr. Meredith is enjoying good health, and there would have been something in the nature of a national or international celebration but for the fact that he has a horror of publicity and steadfastly has opposed the idea.

IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C. Salvation Army Will Send Contingent

of 400 From England. Army will bring its first contingent of and Bowman interests. immigrants to British Columbia late booming of the Thompson and Shu-(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 12.—Police Patrol
400 will leave England, and a month of Kamloops. Shields offered to com-

DRAWN BATTLE.

Ewin Sullivan and Jim Flynn Fight a Draw at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—The fight between Jack "Twin" Sullivan and Jim Flynn last night went to the limit of Honors were about even.

Kasbah Ould Said Occupied by General D'Amade—Surrounding Country Ravaged.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN MOROCCO.

without resistance, and ravaged the sur-The Kaid of Mzab made submission.

BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION. Sir Hibbert Tupper Denies Having Been Paid as British Agent.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-R. L. Borden in the ring Sea Sea arbitration, an additional unt was paid him as British agent. Sir Chas. Tupper was written to and said that there was no foundation for the statement. Sir W. Laurier said he would call the attention of the Hon. Mr. Brodeur to the matter.

REALTY DEAL.

pleted an analysis of the milk supply of the city and of the total nun New Westminster, Feb. 11.-H. T. Kirk has sold his residence on Third avenue to Mr. Barnet of the sawmill firm of Barnet & McDonald, for \$10,-

> PLAGUE IN WEST AFRICA. Berlin, Feb. 12.—Owing to an outbreak of the plague in West Africa, Chancellor Von Buelow has ordered the strictest

sanitary inspection of vessels arriving a

German ports from that country.

PROF. M'NAUGHTON'S PLANS. Kingston, Feb. 11.-Prof. John Mcar in various parts of the country up his charred remains were found in the larch 6th.

Kingston, Feb. 11.—Prof. John Mc-Naughton, of Queen's, will return to ruins. ANOTHTR FROST TRAGEDY.

Ontario Man, After Nine Mile Walk, Dropped to Ground and Died.

Berlin, Ont., Feb. 12.—Joseph Behmann, of Preston, was found frozen to death within 400 yards of his destination. He went to Guelph from Preston, intending to travel to New Germany by the Guelph-Goderich line to join his wife, who was tending his mother. The line was blocked with snow, and with the weather 20 below zero, he started walking. He walked nine miles, carrying a heavy grip, and was within 150 yards of a farm house

ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM.

Rome, Feb. 12.-The Pope yesterday at the Vatican, in the presence of three thousand persons, celebrated with the rite of the Greek church the fifteenth centennial of St. John Chr.7soston

SCHOONER WRECKED ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE REEF

Unavailing Search for Bodies of One White Man and Seven Indians.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 12 .- F. L. Clarke f Vancouver has received news from is son, Capt. F. Clarke, of the sloop Lulu, of the wreck of a schooner and the loss of the lives of an unknown white man and seven Indians on Queen Charlotte island reef last week.
Capt. Clarke was an eye-witness of the wreck, but could not rescue the unfortunates. Capt. Clarke and his witnesses. J. H. Graves, of the depart white man and seven Indians on Queen comrades waited several hours and risked their lives in dories, but were unable to find a single body.

SPRING AT WINNIPEG.

During the night the schooner broke

Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—Spring weather came with a rush last night, and the

snow fast disappeared. High temperatures prevail all over the prairie provinces, with heavy rain in Manitoba to-day. The mercury at Winnipeg is to-day. The mercury at Winnipeg is fifty above. Wild geese are reported to have been moving north for several fenders were arrested.

FOR BOOMING OF WESTERN RIVERS

days past.

Thompson and Shuswap are Discussed. Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The commons an explosion of dynamite at Spring private bills committee to-day con- Creek, on the Montreal river. sidered the bill to incorporate the

another to incorporate the Shuswap and Thompson Rivers Boom Co. The first company is promoted by the Shields interests, and the latter com-Toronto, Feb. 12.-The Salvation pany by the Lamb, Watson, Rogers Both bills seek the control of the nearby. A slip in the furnace caused hundreds of tons of iron ore, coke and limestone to drop to the bottom, forcing the heavy steel plates apart. The men ran, but the metal splashed into company was given the Thompson

> and it will come up again. EXPELLED FROM

MOSCOW NOBILITY

rounds, no decision being rendered. Feodor Kokoshkino Degraded for Signing the Viborg Manifesto.

Moscow, Feb. 12.—For signing the Viborg manifesto, Foodor Kokoshkino. Paris, Feb. 12.—Telegraphic advices received here from General D'Amade, the French commander in Morocco, state now a professor in Moscow university that he has occupied Kasbah Ould Said and a prominent leader of the Green commander of the Green commander and a prominent leader of the Green commander and the Green command and a prominent leader of the Constitutional Democrats, yesterday was expelled from the Moscow nobility by a vote of 260 against 92. The motion to expel in the congress of nobles which lined up the forces of the reactionaries and progressives, resulted is in God, some attribute we have not in a notable debate, extending through | yet made use of. Perhaps this is it. House to-day asked what foundations the Minister of Marine had for stating that, in addition to the amount paid Sir Hibbert Tupper for expenses in the Behrmerial Government, participated Imperial Government, participated.

DEATH OF CENTENARIAN. Mrs. Blackwood of Ottawa Lived 104

Special to the Times.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Blackwood aged 104, died yesterday at St. Patrick's home. She was in possession of all her facilities until the very end. She was born in Ireland and was married twice, her second husband being the late Dr. Blackwood Pakenham. She only went to the home two years

COUNT DENIES ENGAGEMENT.

London, Feb. 12.—A special dispatch from Vienna to a news agency here says that Count Alexander Hadik, through his legal adviser, has issued an empha denial of his reported engagement t Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York

The coinage of New South Wales is the same as that of the United Kingdom,

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Newspaper Urges Widest Ap. plication of Royal Preroga. tive of Mercy.

Lisbon, Feb. 12.-The Times this norning publishes a long dispatch reviewing events in Portugal. It says that the situation is improving daily and that the government adheres ts policy of conciliating public on, but that it would be a nsider all danger over.

One of the most widely read no papers, continues the Times correspondent, the Seculo, declares that the young King has pacified, but not di armed, public opinion, and urges th widest application of the royal ogative of mercy as the mainstay he throne.

The correspondent says the idea estowing upon the next Cortes character of a constituent assem with a view to amending the pres constitution, finds many friends cabient and council of state.

TO DISSOLVE STANDARD OIL. U. S. Government Commences Ca. Against Octopus in State of New Jersey.

Albany, Feb. 12.—The taking of testi-mony in the suit brought by the United States government to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, was ment of justice, Washington, with Cha B. Morrison, Chicago, special assistar attorney-general, represent the government. Appearing for the Standard Oil Company are John G. Milburn, Douglas Campbell and Attorney Crawford, of New York. The hearing will consume severa

JAPANESE ASSAULTED

Drunken Men in Nanaimo Break Jaw of Yellow Man.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Feb. 12.—The Japanese janitor of the Nanaimo Club was assaulted in the street yesterday by some drunken men

DISTRESSED LINER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—Capt. Lloyd, of the Eagle Point, signalled the marine observer at Reedy Island that the crank shaft broke on January 22nd while 430 miles east of St. Johns, Nfid. The steamer lay to, making repairs until February 2nd, when the voyage was resumed. The captain also reported very heavy weather

INJURED BY DYNAMITE

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 12.-Homer Bod erd, Thos. Nixon and Fred Beckett, prospectors, were painfully injured by

Western Rivers Improvement Co. and REVEALED RELIGION TO CURE DISEASE

> Trial Will Be Given to Christian Psychology in New York Church.

New York, Feb. 13.—What, it is stat ed, will be New York's first experi-Duncan Ross objected to this bill ment with "Christian Psychology" will be tried at Christ Episcopal church, or Upper Broadway, during the third week in Lent, beginning March 23rd.

Rev. Dr. Edward Worcester and his first assistant, Rev. Samuel Macomb, of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Bo ton, have received permission from the rector of Christ Church to come here for trial of their methods in dealing with functional nervous disorders, which they attempt, it is explained, to cure by the methods of revealed religion, following as accurate a diagnosis of the case as can be obtained from

necialists in neuralgia. Patients sent by physicians are accepted and the Boston clergymen perform their services without charge. Speaking of the plan yesterday, the ector of Christ Church, Rev. George

Alexander Strong, said: "We are not committing Christ Church to this idea, nor are we repudiating it. I have long known Dr. Worcester and have seen the work he is doing in Boston. I am open to the conviction that there is in man, there

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State Superintendent Kelsey

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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Governor Hughes renewed to-day to the senate

his recommendation of last year that

Otto Kelsey, of Genesee, be removed

from the office of state superintendent

of insurance on the ground of incom-petency. Last year the senate refused

by a vote of 27 to 24 to remove Super

On the motion of Senator Raines the message, without comment, was un-

animously reported printed and "for the present to lie on the table." The

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Fleming, the governor's special con

missioner, who recently investigated the insurance department and trans-

mitted with his message a copy of Mr.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-The rela-

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British Cruiser Makes 13 Hits

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London, Feb. 10 .- The crews of the

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MUST INCLUDE ALL. SAYS RALPH SMITH

R. C. Member Discusses Practicability of Such a Law in Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-In the course of his hundred of them would find any necessity to go to the poor house." address delivered in the House of Comons yesterday on the resolution of R. pensions, Ralph Smith, M. P.

ons yesterday on the resolution of R. Now in regard to that statement, I pringle (Cornwall) regarding old think in Canada our industrial classes are in just as good a position as in any country in the world, but at the same time, even taking Canada at its best, Country in the world, but at the same time, even taking Canada at its best, discussion and investigation in the British parliament on this question, and had something to do with agitating for a royal commission formed in 185, 1886 and 1887 to deal with this matter. Later on I was interested in millencing by petitions in that country the formation of select committees in the British House of Commons to consider this question. I have under my hand at present complete reports of all Chese select committees and royal commissions. It is hardly necessary for me to say that the principle of old age pensions is a most complicated one. The hon, member for Cornwall (Mr. Pringle) rejected entirely the scheme of universal pensions. Well, I do not propose to be controversial, but simply desire to support the resolution, and indoing so it is quite unnecessary that we should discuss the various schemes. But in my opinion there is no system. have followed for many years the we should discuss the various schemes.
But in my opinion there is no system of old age pensions, which has been practical or which will be supported by the masses, other than the universal experiment. The difficulty of any system which stipulates special conditions of employment. There has been for some the special distress as a qualification to the stipulates are a qualification. verty and distress, as a qualification relief, and which discriminates ainst certain people, in the practises of the second seco application of it, will not be actual value of the wages earned the people. to-day by the average worker is not of discriminate against any one who greater than it was 15 or 20 years ago.

nay have been just as enterprising. If the manufacturers have had to raise ober and industrious as another, but the wages of their workingmen we tho, owing to special circumstances, is must remember that they have recoupblaced beyond the pale of the statute, be bound to create the greatest dissatstaction, and the supervision necessistaction, and the supervision necessistatute, before the statute, and the supervision necessistatute, before the statute, and the supervision necessiThe workingman may in some cases

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placed beyond the pale of the statute, is bound to create the greatest disasted. The workingman may in some cases is faction, and the supervision necessitated by any partial system entalls the more money put into his hands, but his money is not of the same value. The workingman may in some cases the first which applies only to the deserving poor, but it has been found that the rest of supervision of that system is enormous. It adds to the best of imprishing many control that the rest of supervision of the same walue as non-contributory system when and creates any amount of fittlen in deciding who the persons are who shall come within the range of the statute. In France they have a compulsor, insurance scheme, but the objection to that six the principle of compilision, and no principle, especially in British countries, would be acceptable which would involve compulsion. In New Zealand, the non-contributor system which they have a compulsory misurance scheme, but the objection to that six the principle of compilision, and no principle, especially in British countries, would be acceptable which would involve compulsion. In New Zealand, the non-contributor system which they have a compulsion and the difficulty of discriminating between the deserving poor meets with the same objections of the tremendous cost of supervisions and the difficulty of discriminating between the deserving and non-deserving poor. The some make some kind of provision. They deserved and non-deserving poor meets which difficulty of discriminating between the deserving and non-deserving poor meets when the simple compulsion. In New Zealand, the non-contributor system which they have for the deserving poor meets which difficulty of discriminating between the deserving and non-deserving poor meets when they have for the deserving poor meets when the deserving and non-deserv difficulty of discriminating between the deserving and non-deserving poor.

Of all the systems, the only conclusion of all the systems, the only conclusion of all the systems. This committee will be able to collect evidence and data that will help the order of the condition of the committee will be able to collect or the c can come to is that there can be none can come to is that there can be none to is the there can be none to satisfaction conclusion as to the applicability of the which does not include every one. system to the conditions of this coun What is the experience in England at try. I have very much pleasure, Mr.

Men who are industrious, and apply themselves honestly to the performance of their duty, in whatever sphere

to support them and lay up something

"We should rather encourage people

provide for themselves. If they fai

and cannot look to their friends for help, in nine cases out of every ten

ounties in the country there are poor

"If they have made good use of their

opportunities, not one out of every

for a rainy day."

Mr. Ralph Smith—A non-contributory system? FOR DESTITUTE

Mr. Foster-Do you advocate a con-

stem; I do not at all agree with a

Mr. W. F. MacLean-Does that in-

my hon friend has followed the dis-

erved that the Chaplin system pro-

ore than 10s, a week. Any man ac-uainted with labor conditions in Eng-

and knows that this principle would

be excluded. The principle of determining upon 10s. a week by the Chaplin

of rich men. In my opinion the only ogical scheme that can be operated

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I intend to support the resolution of my hon, friend. I think that no system

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IN PHILADELPHIA

cheme it must include all classes. If Appeal Made for Funds to Help the Unemployed of the City.

Speaker, in supporting the resolution

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-An appeal for aid for destitute people in the Kensington mill district of Philadel-thorization, but the voting attitude of and knows that this principle would include only a small portion of the kensington mill district of Philadel-thorization, but the vollage the majority was expressed by Chair-we excluded. The principle of determination of the world, was made at the majority was expressed by Chair-we excluded. The principle of determination of the world, was made at the majority was expressed by Chair-we would be a shown that it is more profitable in the world, was made at the central Lacheme is to bring the claims of the bor union hall. The union listened to the end to recommend in the beginning the plea of a delegation of textile what you know the house will stand

ganigations and the co-operative socie- in need of relief. ganigations and the co-operative societies are not supporting the Chaplin system, but they are supporting a universal scheme. Let me remind my hon, driend that General Booth's scheme was where they would be of use with their would be of use with their works and the co-operative societies. One delegate said: "I suggest that the committee carries a total appropriative committee carries a total appropriative practice, the best score made with the ation of \$101,000,000 for the navy, and thirteen hits out of the same number of rounds where they would be of use with their works asked for in the deuniversal scheme, because he wished spare funds. The other day one body partment estimates, that the fund should be raised by a raised \$4,000 to send to Africa for "Under the head"

vation in its own limits? Coessfully, and with the least pos-ble expense and supervision is a

over a certain age who wishes to be WIFE AND LITTLE

ONES CREMATED

sly thoroughly investigated, there- Father Saw Tragedy Happen-Unable to Render Aid.

New Liskeard, Feb. 11.-The wife

kitchen, and the pipes became so was broken. Insurance rates on the heated that they set fire to the ceil- vessel have been increased and some a number of electric batteries which be adopted. a Aning. Before he noticed it the upstairs part was on fire and the family
what were burned to death before his eyes.

Vessel have been increased and some
alarm for her safety has prevailed
were dragged in transit, because the
among shipping men.

The report he finding it impossible to save them.

SPOKANE'E POPULATION.

Spokane, Feb. 11.-The new city direcory gives Spokane a population of

he will get it back again. In reading WOULD CANADA the speeches of some hon, gentlemen in the Senate I was surprised at some of the language used. For instance, I notice that Senator McMullen used these words: "It is too early in the day in Canada to introduce an old age pension bill.

they labor, can earn a reasonable sum TO ASSIST AMERICA AGAINST JAPAN

to make provision for their old age She Would, According to President of Boston Canadian

Club.

Boston, Feb. 10 .- B. L. Minard, presi dent of the Canadian club of Boston, in a dressing the club on Saturday, said in an American-Japan war, were it not for the American attitude on th it not for the American attitude on the tariff, Canada would sever all allegance to Great Britain, and would RUSSIA'S RULE

real peril, and Canada, as well as the United States, is having her troubles. Our grievances are the same, and we, if war comes, must fight together to

support our ideals." The club has as its members most of the leading Canadians in New England, | tive circles of the empire and the

SUPPORT KING

Roosevelt's Plan of Naval Expansion.

Washington, Feb. 11.—By a vote of tion before it on this subject. This attitude is in contrast to that mainand not voting, the house committee on naval affairs yesterday rejected clusively with domestic affairs. President Roosevelt's urgent recomof this seesion authorize the building of four hattleships at a total cost of \$38,000,000 and by a unanimous vote there was in cluded in the naval appropriation bil an authorization for the construc of two, to cost \$2,500,000 each, and to

be of the Delaware type.

The preference of the the plea of a delegation of textile what you know the house will stand light quick-gring guils of the cruiser he present British government will such a scheme into existence.

On to 50,000 men, women and children in the Kensington district are an amended and agreed upon by the Charles are the constructions the Charles are the constructions that the present time the labor original to the construction of the first ships could not be put through at this session. The naval appropriations bill as amended and agreed upon by the construction of the recent that the construction of the co

"Under the head of new authoriza- out of fourteen rounds with the 3system of national taxation bearing heathens. Another sent a shipload of tions, for whose fulfillment congress is upon the rich as well as upon the poor, flour to the starving people of Russia. bound to appropriate money at the cand the sought to oppose the inclusion Cannot this city also prevent starnext session, if the bill as recommended passes the house and the senate committee, include two battleships to cost \$19,000,000, ten destroyers, 8,500,000, and eight marine torpedo boats, \$3, Total \$30,540,000, or \$38,750 000 less than the total asked for in the new authorization by the navy depar

> ment." MISSING VESSEL REPORTED. Eagle Point Sighted 270 Miles From

Sandy Hook, Inward Bound New York, Feb. 11.-The British steamer Eagle Point, which has been 30 days en route from London to Philadelphia, was sighted yesterday 270 and children of Lawrence Hacke, a teamster, were burned to death yesterday in their home, the eldest child to-day. The Eagle Point was last of appeals. Hacke was lighting a stove in the Hacke

JAPAN AS MARKET.

A SALT WATER Governor Hughes Considers N. Y.

REPORT ON SUBJECT RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

The Question Will Be Studied by Aldermen Before Reaching Decision.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

The elaborate system of salt water fire protection outlined in the Times last week was introduced by the readfrom the firewardens at last night's uncil meeting. Alderman Fullerton, chairman of the

clause of the report said that the committee had gone thoroughly into the sait water system and had decided that it was necessary to adopt this as an auxiliary to the fresh water supply. The figures in the report were prepared by Mr. Hutchison, city electrician, and the city engineer. Although the system was supposed to over a specified area the hose would reach some three hundred feet beyond it in every direction. Provision had been made in the report for any loss that might arise from the sale of debentures. The effect of the introduc-tion of the system would be to reduce the rates of insurance which now were acknowledged to be too high. If the present recommendations should not be adopted or the enabling by-law tions between Russia and the grand pass it would be necessary to put a duchy of Finland, which for a long large sum in the estimates for curtime have been a subject of serious

some measure of protection.

Mr. Hutchison when asked to explain the system said he had taken. grand duchy, will now be raised in the the matter up at the request of Alder-Douma by the Octoberists, who have man Fullerton. The scheme proposed decided to attack as an action point was based largely on the report of Mr. the absence of control by M. Stolypin. Howe. The proposed pumps would the absence of control by M. Stolypin, give a supply of 2,600 gallons per minute or thirteen tons of water. Allowance had been made for friction, and after all allowances had been made there was provision for 100 pounds drafted an interpellation addressed to Premier Stolypin, in which it is set forth that, according to the fundamental laws of the Empire, the minsure of the Empire of the they would find would be more pres-sure than could be handled.

In further explaining his calculations, Mr. Hutchison said that to get 100 pounds pressure at the hydrant it was necessary to have 150 pounds pressure at the pump. This force could not by any proposed fresh water scheme be obtained by gravity. The system would be so laid out that a burst main would not affect the whole system.

The motors used to drive the pumps would be of 350 horse power, and power would be obtained from the B. C. Electric Railway to whose power house they should run a direct wire to avoid all risks. The city power would not be sufficient. The power for such occasions should not cost much and they should have an agreement by which they should have the first right to

power in case of emergency.

The mains were to be laid in gridiron orm, giving an uniform pressure. To protect the mains from the corroding effect of salt water they would be matter in a much sharper form. They are preparing to demand that the drained after using and then filled with fresh water until required again. If they were kept empty it would take about twenty minutes to fill them as they contained some 50,000 gallons. Connections would be made with the fresh water system and that would be interest in the foreign policy of the government and it has asked Foreign used where only a small quantity of water was required.

attitude is in contrast to that maintained by the preceding legislative bodies, which busied themselves exclusively with discontinuous and the second throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should be clusterly with discontinuous and the second through through the second through the second through the second thr The pressure was arranged so as to become too great to handle, provision was made for a peculiar make of pump which could be worked at half power. The pumps would be in duplicate only one being used at a time IN QUICKFIRING & so that if anything should go wrong with one, the other would always be

ready for emergencies.
In answer to questions Mr. Hutchison said it would be always easy to en large the area covered by the system, and the cost of doing that would b small. The mains were so laid that they would not interfere with the block paved streets. Ten inch mains would be laid along Herald to Douglas Store and Blanchard streets. These would all connect with another 10-inch nain on Broughton street. Cast iron nains would be used.

Mr. Raymur approved the system.

—the possible—which is the record for the time, 55 seconds, and thirteen hits Alderman Cameron thought it would pany not be fair to the council to expect them to adopt this report off hand. They should be given copies and be The cruiser was steaming 12 knots at allowed time to digest it. Six hundred nousand dollars was being expended on a fresh water system, and he had FOR FOUR YEARS needed. The plan seemed a good one just at the same time as the other, he was doubtful if the ratepayers would willing to adopt both systems at Another Instance of the Law's the same time. The present plan seemed to be to protect the centre of the city which was all built of brick, while the

> Alderman Fullerton hoped no time would be lost in getting to work. If something was not done, he expected to be relieved of his position as chair man of the firewardens. Alderman Hall spoke in favor of the

two last fires were outside of that

cheme and asked all to make a study of Mr. Howe's report. The report will be taken up nex week and from the tone of the cou

The report was as follows: Your fire wardens having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to report and recommend as follows he went to the railroad company for

JAPAN AS MARKET.

The report of trade Company for a settlement, Mr. Hoye says he was told that the railroad men had long commissioner Preston at Hongkong says that there will soon be a large market for hides, butter and cheese in Japan.

The report of trade to the railroad men had long to say any attention to such the subject matter referred to them by your council, dealing with Mr. Howes' report, and Mr. S. Baxter's suggestion ered a joke to them. The suit has been in the courts for four years.

securing to the city within the fire limits ample fire protection is by a high pres-sure salt water system by pumps located at the electric light station, and the conuction of a gridiron system of mains bounded by Herald, Blanchard, Fort and the water front.

Your committee would therefore recon mend that a by-law be placed before the ratepayers to raise the sum of \$55,000 for the following purposes
To construct water mains, 12-inch,

10-inch and 8-inch\$32,000 Valves, gates, building and sundries 10,000

Your fire wardens would also recom-need that in order to give better fire rotection to James Bay district a new wrick fire hall be erected on the site of the present station and adequate appar atus installed, also that better fire protection be given the Work Estate, Rock Bay and Burnside portions of the city, by the erection of a brick fire hall in that locality, and suitable apparatus installed. To carry out these objects and for the general improvement of the department your committee would recommend that a by-law be placed before the ratepayers to raise the sum of \$25,000 for the following

firewardens, speaking to the main Fire hose, 2,500 feet Hydrants Rebuilding fire alarm system

> Estimated Expenditures. Estimated expenditure of the fire de-partment (other than salaries) out of general revenue for the current year: Under By-Law No. 338 your committee Horse shoeing

Horse feed Harness, etc.
Fuel and light
Hardware and oil ..
Fire alarm hemical engine supplies . urniture and bedding ... Repairs to apparatus . Installing hydrants Uniforms

Your committee, having taken into con-

sideration the petition from the members of the department asking for an increase in salaries, beg to recommend the follow-ing salary list for the department, which will involve an additional cost per month of \$67.50:

enior engineer 85 0 themical engineer priver, first year priver, second year priver, third year nior truckman ... nen, first year nen, second year nen, third year

partment. Your committee have decided to instruct

REVOLVER SUICIDE.

terday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had been in bad health for several months. Mr. Roots served several terms in the legislature and was identified with a revolver. lature and was identified with a number of business interests, including the Connorsville Buggy Company, Roots & Barrows, the Connorsville Natural Gas Company and the Simmons Company.

DECISION IN

Control of California Development Company Taken From Southern Pacific.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.-The control of the California Development streets and 8-inch along Douglas, Company, which originated and constructed the monster irrigation system by which water is taken from the Colorado river and applied to over 800,000 acres of desert land in the Salton Basin out thought it would have been as well o have 12-inch pipe instead of ten as to have 12-inch pipe instead of ten as the volume would be doubled, and the cost be only about a thousand dollars more.

Pacific Company to the hands of the original stock-holders and share-holders of the California Development Com-

This in effect is the substance of a decision handed down by Judge Mor-row in the United States Circuit court f appeals yesterday and ends the litigation that has tied up the canal system of the southern country since the Colorado river went on a rampage in September and threatened to submerge all of the great Salton sink, and defeat the very ends for which it was originin by Judge Gilbert. Judge Ross handed down a dissenting opinion.

YELLOW JOURNALS FOSTER WAR SCARE

New York Dispatches Creating Unrest Among Japanese Public.

Tokio. Feb. 11 .- A fresh crop of sensational war reports, chiefly emanating rom New York, are being cabled in specials to Tokio, creating unrest i the minds of the Japanese public. The people are unable to explain the con-tinued chauvinism of the United States in view of the consistent efforts of the Japanese officials to demonstrate the

TROOPS MASSING **ALONG FRONTIERS**

ANOTHER EXEMPLAR OF CHINA'S AWAKENING

Believes That Border Complications Are Due to Foreign Assistance.

Pekin, Feb. 11.-Border complicaions and the success of the rebels on the French border, due it is believed, o foreign assistance, have induced the Chinese government to hasten the organization of her modern drilled troops at all frontier points.

The government proposes again to send Prince Su to Mongolia for the purpose of developing the plans looking to the organization of defences for

2,500 frontier districts.

A modern drilled skeleton brigade is \$25,000 now on its way to Tibet for the purpose of organizing a Tibetan division. The fact that the Indo-Tibet trade prevents for the present the evolution eg to recommend the following estimate f expenditure other than salaries for troops. This delay tends to draw Great Britain into conflict with the .\$ 400 Anglo-Russian convention which regu-. 2,000 lates the respective interests of these two powers in Tibet, Afganistan, and Fersia, and which China is using for the purpose of reducing Great Britain's rights, in dealing direct with the

Tibetans, to a minimum. China has admitted the Tibetan text into the convention upon written as surances that this text is for the purpose of elucidation and she now is striving to exceed the exact definition of Great Britain's relations with

The throne has authorized uniform punishments for Manchurian and Chinese offenders.

LAW TO PROTECT **BRITAIN'S YOUTH**

Clause of Bill Prohibits Smoking Under the Age of Sixteen.

London, Feb. 11.-If a bill which Re letter from Messrs. Helsterman & passed its first reading in the House Co., referring to destruction of Miss Deane's property, this being outside the jurisdiction of your committee, we would recommend that it be referred to the proper authorities, namely, the sanitary ure, which amends the existing laws the chief to strictly carry out the fire drills, and keep record of same, also that a roll call be made twice daily and record of same kept, copies of said records to be presented monthly to the committee.

To the protection of children. It prohibits smoking under the age of 16, provides penalties for any one less than 16 years old caught smoking in the streets or any other places, and makes the sale of cigarettes to persons under 16 years a punishable offence.

ong the other interesting features Connorsville, Ind. Feb. 11.—Francis
T. Roots, former president of the First
National Bank, committed suicide yes-

An effort is to be made also to end the terrible waste of infant life through drunken parents rolling on their babies in bed. The returns show that sixteen hundred infants perish annually from this cause, and in the future parents will be punished for IRRIGATION CASE such deaths. Burnings are responsible for almost an equal number of infants' deaths, and penalties are provided for persons who leave children

rooms with unguarded fires. COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 11.-Charges were pre-Vancouver, Feb. II.—Charges were pre-erred to-day against City Electrician Mc-Cullogh, formerly of Winnipeg, as to his inability to interpret the rules laid down in the wiring by-law. An investigation is to be held by the council.

FOR ASSAULT

COUNT BONI FINED

Must Pay Prince Helie De Sagan Twenty Cents as Damages.

Paris, Feb. 11.-Count Boni de Castellane, the divorced husband of Anna Gould, of New York, was to-day found guilty by the correctional court of criminal assault and battery on Prince Helie De Sagan and fined \$20. The ally tapped. The decision is concurred prince was awarded twenty cents

damages.

The encounter between the Count and the Prince which resulted in the Prince preferring charges against his cousin, took place on the streets of Paris on January 2nd in front of the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot, where a special memorial service had been cele brated in memory of Lady Stanley Errington, a relative of each of the fight-

The service had just ended and Count Boni and Prince Helie met on the Words were exchanged and steps. then the two came to blows. The Frince De Sagan took the matter to court and made charges against Count Boni de Castellane and his brother, Count Jean. The charge against Count Jean was dismissed.

SEVEN PEOPLE INJURED.

Pittsburg, Penna., Feb. 11.-Seven persons were injured to-day, when a street car plunged over a 15 foot emsincerity of their desire to avoid fric- bankment at West Homestead, a suburb. The car was demolished.



AND CANADIAN CLUB

Members of Legislature

Will Be Entertained.

actual day, the 18th, the luncheon will be held on the 27th, the day of the

the final meeting arranged by the pres-

The list of guests at this luncheon

will be exceptionally large, and instead of their being just one guest of honor

deberg Day celebration lunch will be

in Victoria who were present at Paar

The members of the legislature wil

The proceedings will be essentially

At yesterday's meeting the report of

the year was also received and passed and arrangements made for the annual

meeting to be held on the 17th inst. Th

acter and it is expected they will

printed and placed in the hands of the

President A. W. McCurdy reported

The faithful services of the secretary

ere recognized by a small honorarium,

The following is the present board of directors: President, A. W. McCurdy;

lington J. Dowler, A. J. Brace and

also be invited to be pre

patriotic in character.

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NOW THE BOWSER NATAL ACT

The latest Bowser Natal Bill is now an Act, having received the assent of Mr. Joseph Martin, delivered last evenwill be held at 1 p. m. and it will be the Lieutenant-Governor in the Leg- ing, was a very clear and fairly accurislature, as the former abortive bill ate description of the existing political ent executive commit would have done had His Honor re- conditions in British Columbia. It was ceived proper constitutional advice from his ministers. The Premier and his Attorney-General, as eminent counsel learned in the law, have expressed their belief that the bill is a good one with purely personal phases of politics all local South African veterans within the competence of the enacting in general that the rancor and bitter- these will be asked to attend in Khaki. authority. They say they will lose no ness of the disappointed politician distime in enforcing its provisions. It is devoutly to be wished that these genin actual misrepresentation. After portingent, but all who took part in the endeavor to have definitely established traying the character of Premier Mcthe constitutionality of their pet meas- Bride with characteristic frankness ure. They claim to be consumed with and in terms which will be generally a burning desire to keep Orientals and acceptable in the light of recent exall classes of undesirable persons out periences, Mr. Martin said: "And so of the province and to reserve it exclu- Mr. Templeman thought he (Mr. sively for laborers and settlers of the white races. Now that they have got McBride) was a better man than their act, we hope there will be no my humble self." This doubtmore of the tricks and subterfuges less with reference to the manner which have characterized their conduct in which Mr. McBride was called upon members during the Paardeberg lun in the past plainly for the purpose of to form a government. What are the cheon. The membership report showed keeping the question an open one, pal-rably in the interests of their friends about 300 members, while the financial report is very satisfactory. The question an open one, pal-facts in regard to that unfortunate report is very satisfactory. The question are the full court, Mr. Martin took first the chief employers of Oriental labor, episode in the political history of the tion of merging the offices of secretary the chief employers of Oriental labor, and for the purpose of gaining all the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed instory of the political capital out of it that there believed in the pointed in the pointed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of it that there believed in the political capital out of its political capital out of its political capital out is in it. Mr. Bowser claims to have the time of the dismissal of Premier the nominating committee was re- happened. The engines of the Princess, step, Miss Grandy and W. Mitchell. tinker with it in the hope of Japan entering an immediate protest with the party, the most prominent elements of there is so much talent to draw from. Imperial government and the Imperial which were composed of Liberals of Imperial government and the Imperial government government and the Imperial government gov whether the measure should not be Delta and Charles Munro of Chilliwack, support Earl Grey's proposal to pur- ed at the stern of the boat to watch vetoed as plainly immircal to Imperial Liberals whose principles not even Mr. chase the Plains of Abraham for a nainterests and Imperial alliances. interests and Imperial alliances.

it placed more faith in the determin- the government and were primarily in- convention. Each club will send on ation of Japan to voluntarily restrict strumental in its defeat. Why they representative. immigration than in the virtue of any selected Mr. McBride as their leader Natal Act that could be devised either | we do not know. Probably the selection by the Dominion government or the provincial government to keep out such ed to hold the opposition party together vice-presidents, Judge Lampman, how easy it would be for the Japanese, who are a particularly intelligible. And unite it in its assaults upon an Napier Dennison; secretary, Frank I unworthy administration. But it is aparticularly intelligible. mmigration. We have pointed out and unite it in its assaults upon an anese, who are a particularly intelli- parent to all men who are not pregent, enterprising and aggressive race, judiced by thwarted personal ambition to fulfill the conditions of such a test that Mr. Templeman had no more to at that which can be imposed under do with the selection than did Mr. any Natal Act. We have had the ex- Joseph Martin himself. When the govperience of the Colony of Natal itself ernment was dismissed from office advanced in support of this contention. there was only one constitutional Some of the other colonies of South course for the Lieut.-Governor to pur-Africa have complained of the ineffi- sue. He could not but call upon the cacy of the original Natal Act and acknowledged or titular leader of the have declared their intention of retal- opposition to form a government. Mr. service. The deceased was in his fortyiating against Natal because their terinterval is being rapidly overrun by immigrants permitted to land in South
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Was, 101 many years, associated with though the character of Premier McR. T. Lowery on the New Denver running and the crew were delighted present had a very pleasant time, and dancing was kept up until the early largely depends. Let the Premier and to be just what might have been exhis Attorney-General enforce their act, pected of a man capable of such unand enforce it with vigor. We hope the exampled treachery to his colleagues, Imperial government will not raise the Mr. Joseph Martin, paragon of politiquestion of the constitutionality of cal integrity, of almost superfine exthe act. We hope the Dominion gov- cellence, friend of the workingman and ernment will permit the McBride gov- of the downtrodden and oppressed-Mr. ernment to go far enough to allow the Martin, the all virtuous, actually at the matter of its sincerity and its bona last election voted in Vancouver for the fides to be settled for all time and its candidates of the McBride government! acknowledged hypocrisy to be effectual-

Black Watch **Chewing Tobacco**

The big black plug.

ly exposed. The McBride government PAARDEBERG DAY opes and prays that the Bowser Act will be disallowed, and that it will be disallowed speedily. The all but unanimous legal obinion is that the act is not worth the paper it is written upon. Let the able Mr. Bowser prove the cntrary, in accordance with his ex-Prime Minister. The result will be to establish the quality of their states anship. It would be worth while to wink at a slight strain upon the coampany of "bletherers."

SETTING THE CROOKED

Up to a certain point, the speech of when the speaker passed from the constitutional aspects of the Oriental immi-the invited parties will number about 80. The guests of honor on the Paargration question and proceeded to deal Martin will venture to assail. They The Times has repeatedly stated that were the men who led the attack upon

DEATH OF CAPT. WINTHER. Well Known Steamboat Man Passed

(From Wednesday's Daily).
The death occurred last evening at St.
Joseph's hospital of Captain Frederic
Charles Winther, of the C. P. R. Coast

REDUCING TAXATION.

A bill has been prepared by the government to further amend the Assessernment to further amend the Assessment Act. There was some suggestion

-H. M. Walker, well known in Brit- the superintendence of J. Arnet. little monthly called Moments.

THROAT CATARRH

DELIGHTFUL CURE DISCOVERED seen on any of the trips. THAT CURES QUICKLY.

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and labor matters is attracting atten-

Mackenzie King was a guest of Presi-

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You experience a pleasant sensation of warmth—tightness, soreness and coughing disappear—throat is strength—tightness. Wolffe and Lionel Wolffe. Roosevelt manifested keen interest, ened and further attacks prevented.

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-try it. ver to take the train there for Eng-Large one dollar outfit is guaranteed. land. This draft will consist of about U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

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Now, liniments can't cure Rheumatism. They simply deaden the nerves for a time. When the effect wears away, the pain returns worse than

If the bowels do not move regularly (From Wednesday's Daily). -if the kidneys are strained or weak The anniversary of Paardeberg be celebrated by the Canadian Club of this city at a luncheon to be held in blood is sure to be filled with impurities or urea. This urea is changed the Empress hotel on the 27th inst. The cision to recognize the day was finalcauses rheumatism. ly reached at an executive meeting held yesterday afternoon. Owing to

only way to do this is to keep kidneys, bowels and skin in good working order, and prevent the stomach from beder, and an all the stomach from beder, and al ing too acid. And the only way to do Albernis. Owing to a mistaken impres this is to take "Fruit-a-tives." sion that municipalities could not be incorporated in the month of January juices and tonics act directly on the of each year, no immediate step was

tism, sciatica and lumbago. Fifty cents a box-6 for \$2.50, "Fruit- Marcon, R. H. Wood, G. A. Spe a-tives." Limited, Ottawa.

CHEHALIS CASE IS STILL IN PROGRESS

Full Court is Considering Appeal Arising Out of Collision.

(From Wednesday's Daily). In analyzing the evidence in the Chethat of David Jones, the lighthouse ceived and it is expected that almost he claimed, were not stopped until she

> Mr. Martin also went over the evidence of James Cotton and Capt. best couple of waltzers. for ships coming behind. The case was continued this morn

pointed as representative of the central ing, Mr. Martin further reviewing the committee which was formed at the evidence. LIBERALS ORGANIZE

AT CLAYOQUOT

Association Formed With 32 Members-Bad Condition of Ucuelet Road.

Clayoquot, Feb. 3.-The Liberal Association of Clayoquot has just been reorganized with a membership roll of thirty-two. The association has held two meetings and another is scheduled for Feb. 8th. The officers of the association are: President, John Chester-man; vice president, W. J. Stone; sec.

boots cannot travel on the road within ing by the action of the waves. Th The remains have been removed to the the school district, i.e., three miles- Indians laid the bodies away in the

Work on Kallapa. Work is being vigorously pushed on DUNCAN HELD the Kallapa mine, a promising prospe on disappointment Inlet which is under

mine is just completed, and it is exthat this bill was to be brought down pected this mine will be a regular Enjoyable Entertainment at Isreduction of taxation on real property, personal property and income, of lumber to Clayoquot for the government wharf being built there under Lifeboat for West Coast.

The Dominion government lifeboat among the big rollers and breakers practically no seas being shipped. They are hoping for a little warmer spell than at present which is 20 degree F. when its self righting capabilities will be tried. No recent wreckage was

-Word has been received in the city of the death of E. Wolffe, formerly of years a resident of Oakland, Cal. His death occurred at Oakland. The de-Our way of handling immigration a remedy that cures because it gets at ceased, who was 74 years of age, is the trouble. One married daughter lives in Metdent Roosevelt at luncheon at the soothing antiseptics to the inflamed ter Clarke, who is in Toronto; Mrs. White House and subsequently distissues.

-The first draft of the crew of the Egeria will likely leave Esquimalt for partment and the operations of the In- because it cures, but because it pre- the Old Land a week from Thursday dustrial Disputes Act and stated that he would recommend Congress to legisthe friendship of the two countries and small (trial) size 25c., all dealers, or 71 officers and men. The second draft could conceive of nothing to interfere N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford Conn., will leave about the 29th and will coni slot of 14.

Creamery Association Held Annual Meeting at Alberni -Skeletons on Coast.

Alberni, Feb. 11.-A public meeting

was held on the 4th inst. at the court if the skin is dry or harsh—the house to receive the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitu into uric acid which is the poison that tion for the proposed board of trade for Alberni. The report was adopted Now, the only possible way to cure and arrangements made to complete Rheumatism is to prevent uric acid the work of organization. A meeting from being formed. Logically, the three great eliminating organs—bowels, decided upon, but the following com-kidneys and skin—and put them in perfect condition. That is the only secret inary arrangements: Messrs. A. D. of their great success in curing rheucott, J. Redford, A. D. Cooper, W. H. F. Blandy, C. H. Bird, R. J. Burde. Creamery Association.

The fourth annual meeting of the Alberni Creamery Association was held on the 5th inst. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small. The old board of directors and other officials were reappointed. The accounts showed that better returns had been paid to patrons this year owing principally to higher prices being obtained for the butter manufactured and also to decreased average working expenses owing to the output having in creased considerably. A dividend of per cent, upon the stock was arranged for, and \$100 placed aside for a sinking

The ghost dance held at New Albern on the 4th inst., was a pronounced suc A masquerade ball will be held in the

Constable Wanted. Applications have been called for the Chief Constable Cox, in view of the influx of strangers consequent on rail way construction.

also for the best comic dress and for the

Panther Bounty. The recent rise in the bounty paid on panthers has given a decided stimu lus to their pursuit, five having bee killed in the neighborhood within the beavers can be found in a swamp not en miles from town. The close time ecently proclaimed by the government for these animals will give them a chance to multiply, and will form an additional attraction for visitors to Alberni, as their haunts can readily be

Supplied Drink to Indians. A. W. Neill, S. M., returned on the 9th inst from a visit to Cloo-ose, on the West Coast, where he tried C. H. Robinson for supplying liquor to Indians of the Nitnat band. Accused paid a

fine of \$105. Whose Skeletons Were

Mr. Neill reports in reference to the wo skeletons found in a cave in that icinity last summer and which were thought by many to have been survivthirty years ago.

TENNIS DANCE

land Town-Death of Young Resident.

Duncan, Feb. 10.-The second annual dance of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club was held in the agricultural hall on morning.

Death of Resident. Charles Kingston died after a short liness at the Jubille hospital on Saturday. He was a young man who had ived most of his life in this district, and his loss will be deeply funeral is arranged for this afternoon

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at 2 o'clock from the family residence, and later from St. Peter's church. Residence Changes Hands

F. H. Price, of the Tzonhalem hotel, has purchased the residence of E. J. Hearn. The price paid has not been made public.

Billiard Tourney. In the billiard tournament at the Tzonhalem, which has been in progress or some weeks, J. Maitland Dougall beat Ashton, of Ladysmith, on Saturday, and the final game of the tournament will be played between F. H. Price and the winner.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 32, Esquimalt District (Map 320), Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my in

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
the 10th day of February, 1908.

LOST-On West Saanich road, liver and white pointer bitch. Reward. P. W. Reid, Heal P. O.

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ase; and Whereas the excessive pri British Columbia has the tarding and preventing the ment, in this province, of in pending upon a fuel supply Whereas much of the prooal mines of the province ported to foreign markets price that enables it to o oal from other countrie

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in this province;
Therefore be it resolved, ole address be presented t the Lieut.-Governor by praying him to request sovernment, through the nel, to cause an inquiry to by the Dominion departm commerce, to decide v xists a combine or under ween the owners or conti oal mines of this provin xcessive price is charged in the province for coal presaid mines, or any of the In supporting the motion that according to expert Crow's Nest areas possess 000 tons of coal, and the naimo 600,000,000 tons, a withstanding these vast re a fraction of the coal de province, there had been a coal in Vancouver last a half of the coal produce Columbia was exported to Columbia was exported to kets. He further observed wholesale price of coper ton of 2,240 pounds, price per ton of 2,000 pou and \$8.45 per ton of 2,240 e obtaining in San F om \$6.50 to \$7.00 wholes

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EXEMPTION OF RAILWAY LINES

GOVERNMENT TAKES ENORMOUS POWERS

Will Be in Position to Bring Companies to Their

(From Tuesday's Daily). In the legislature yesterday the prinipal debate was that on the resoluion introduced by Dr. McGuire on the subject of the price of coal. The question of coal being far too high in the rovince was alluded to by the minisincrease the coal tax. While contended that the coal companies making far too great a profit he failed to suggest any remedy except get a little more taxation from the

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nendment to refer the whole question of the price of coal and alleged violaons of the coal mining laws to a se-

This was, of course, voted down as It did not suit the purposes of the government party and the Socialists to have a full investigation. It was pre-ferable in fact for them to pass resolutions regarding the duties to the on government in which they had no power to act.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, for the sake effect, protested loudly against the ployment of Orientals in the mines estions on the subject. He, however cted against Mr. Oliver's amendment have this investigated.

Stuart Henderson, on the debate of University bill, pointed out the necessity for improving the public school education beyond which stage he vast majority of pupils in the prov-

bill passed its second reading. The Coal Tax Act amendment passed

Press Gallery, Feb. 10th. The House met at 2.30 o'clock.

Railway Reported. Mr. Ross (chairman) on behalf of the railway committee, reported the bill to eceived without disc

Motion for Supply. On motion of the minister of finance

That this House will on Monday, February 17th next, resolve itself into com mittee of supply.

Nelson's Borrowing Power. Dr. Hall introduced a bill to enable the city of Nelson to borrow \$85,000 for electric light and power purposes.

Cemetery Bill. Hon, Dr. Young introduced a bill re

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was concerned. If hon, gentlemen made complaints in the proper way he would see that they were investigated. In view of the fact that coal mines were season. One-did the coal produced in British lumbia was exported to foreign mars. He further observed that the lowholesale price of coal was \$4.50 to \$7.00 wholesale price was \$7.50 to \$7.00 wholesale per ton of 2,240 pounds. The coal safe of the proposed the amendment.

Was concerned. If hon, gentlemen made complaints in the proper way he would see that they were investigated. In view of the fact that coal mines were recently opened in Nicola, in Southeast Kootenay and other parts of the province, the government, he said, had decided to ask for two more inspectors, and a general readjustment of the staff of inspectors was proposed. On these grounds he opposed the amendment.

Mavy—Naden, Hail, Jones, Yorston, Kergin, Oliver, Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Jardine, Brewster—11.

Pairs—Ross, Eagleson.

Return Asked.

John Oliver moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of a copy of the map, plan and book of reference (with certificate of the Hon. Chief Commissioner attached) deposited by the Victoria Terminal Railway Com-

at the Crow's Nest \$1.50 per ton. On the coast coal was selling on contracts at \$4 to \$5, and to the agents of the company at \$4.50. The retail price in Victoria and Vancouver was \$8.40 per

Steel Company was purchasing coal at \$1.24 a ton under contract with the Adverting to the premier's a Dominion Coal Company. Public cormake a good dividend on the capitalization, to satisfy their shareholders.

asked for in the resolution before the House in regard to the same. House, but by a tribunal to be selected

junior member for Vancouver had solicited an opinion as to the best method

to inquire into the condition of the instant dismissal. Men had been coal trade in British Columbia, but he did think the legislature had full power to order all the inquiry that was duty of the House to take immediate steps to bring this inquiry about. He did not think that the round-about method proposed would commend itself to the people. There was no reason why the investigation should not be fully under way within a week. In order to test the feeling of the House on the question he moved, seconded by duty of the House to take immediate

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ble address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor by this House praying him to request the Dominion government, through the proper channel, to cause an inquiry to be instituted by the Dominion department of trade and collieries, he said, it was a serious thing to make such allegations, unless there was something behind them. He difference in price always went by the Dominion of the was made under departmental supervision. If there were violations of the laws the matter should be intended mines of this province, whereby an excessive price is charged to consumers in the province for coal produced from said mines or any of them.

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In supporting the motion he observed that according to expert estimate, the Crow's Nest areas possessed 39,400,000,-100 tons of coal, and the areas of National 600,000,000 tons, and that notation of the government, in so far as the management of the coal mines was concerned. If hon, gentlemen made complaints in the proper way he would

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prices were regulated by the laws of For purposes of comparison he quot- supply and demand, and that legislaed the prices obtaining on the Atlantic tive interference was useless; also that run of mine coal sold from \$2.50 to \$2.75 high prices meant good wages, and vice versa. It was not the consumer who and the B. & O. railway \$1.50 per

Adverting to the premier's remarks as to the enforcement of the Coal Mines orations, he remarked, were subject Regulation Act, he said it was positively notorious that these laws were flagproporations worked under charter and rantly violated by almost every corwere not amenable to restrictions so poration in the province. Some of the long as they worked up to the require- men were working sixteen hours a day ents of their charter. Very often without regard to the laws. And in these corporations were capitalized at an excessive figure and they had to profit. He argued it in this way that f one man were made to give five min-

House, but by a tribunal to be selected by the legislature; and that the inquiry should take place without delay.

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incorporate the Eastern British Colum-bia Railway Company. The report was Mr. Brewster:

amination which qualified Chinamen for mining at Cumberland consisted of Mr. Brewster:

"That all the words of the resolution after the word "province," at the end of the last recital, be struck out, and the following words inserted in lieu thereof:

"And whereas there is reason to believe that the laws for the protection of workers underground in coal mines are not being observed."

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Hon. Mr. McBride remarked that

tarding and preventing the establishment, in this province, of industries depending upon a fuel supply; and which called upon them to give effect to the resolution they pledged themselves to in 1902.

The House rose.

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The House rose.

The House rose. Whereas much of the product of the coal mines of the province is being exported to foreign markets and sold at a price that enables it to compete with coal from other countries in such foreign markets; and whereas a belief exists that an understanding exists between the persons or corporations controlling or owning such coal mines to maintain the high prices now being charged to consumers in this province;

Therefore be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor Cotawa. It was a matter of trade and ble address be presented to His Honor by this House

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to know why Mr. Oliver had embodied as call for investigation into alleged evastions of the Coal Mines Regulation Act if they wanted to. There was nothing in the laws to prevent them. And if the pwanted to There was nothing in the laws to prevent them. And if the pwanted to There was nothing in the laws to prevent them. And if the pwanted to the coal mines to maintain the high prices now being charged to consumers in the form of the government which is the province were tatached to the conditions imposed upon them by the government they would find a way of evading it, as was the case at Fernie. He did not think the public was ensorable government which it represents which it to combine to keep up the price of coal in the province were attached to the conditions imposed upon them by the government they would find a way of evading it, as was the case at Fernie. He did not think the public was ensorable government which it represents where the laws to prevent them. And if the pwanted to. There was nothing in the legislature yesterday afternoon the government's policy in asking for the prival to combine to keep up the price of coal in the province was nothing in the laws to prevent them. And if the pwanted to. There was nothing in the laws to prevent them. And if the pwanted to to exempt railways from taxation of the possible did not think the combined to compute with the right to exempt railways from taxation of the provin Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to have to do with the operating depart-

Enforcement of Laws. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's resolution, Coal Mines Regulation Act, was allow-

ed to stand over. Settlers' Rights Question, Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked: "Is i

ton; Pittsburg \$1.15 per ton; Chicago men who mined the coal, and it did not bring down a measure this session matter whether the coal was produced amending the Vancouver Island Settler's Rights Act, so as to extend the period of time during which settlers can put in a valid application? Hon. Mr. McBride said the matter was now under advisement.

Third Reading. The bill to amend the Coal Tax Act was advanced to its third reading and finally passed. University Bill.

and other matters had been instituted dents was higher than elsewhere, being under the auspices of that government. It is as compared with 2½ and 2½, John Oliver recalled that when the finance minister had stated his figures with reference to coal prices when speaking to the motion for the second reading of the coal tax bill, he (Mr. Oliver) had pointed out that, if the hon.

In other, turning a copy of that incorporating the Unitation including all the mistakes and faults of that instrument. The act, he thought, evidenced that the mines were not inspected, and never occurrence with 2½ and 2½, and so on in New Zealand and other countries. This was the case, as shown in statistics three years ago. He contended that the mines were not inspected, and never occurrence with 2½ and 2½, and so on in New Zealand and other countries. This was the case, as shown in statistics three years ago. He contended that the mines were not inspected, and never occurrence with 2½ and 2½, and so on in New Zealand and other countries. This was the case, as shown in the mistakes and faults of that instrument. The act, he thought, evidenced and never on the power would give the government to keep the power would give the government and the mistakes and faults of the the power would give the government was of the contended of the bill, objected that the mines were on the power would give the government was of the contended of the bill, objected that the mines were on the hands of the contended of the

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Bills Committed.

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tion with the government.

the other day, that a thorough inquiry should be made into this subject, the junior member for Vancouver had solic-tied and provided by the contractors. Therefore, the House had been deceived, and he of bringing this about, and he (Mr. Oliver) had suggested that a select committee of the House was the proper way of making this inquiry. He was somewhat astonished to find that Dr. He was somewhat astonished to find the was somewhat astonished to find that Dr. He was somewhat astonish believed, deliberately deceived. He McGuire was now seeking to throw the investigation upon the Dominion government. A good deal had been heard going down to work underground toin the House of supposed interference by the Dominion in matters of provin-dared to get up and fight against the cial import. He would not suggest that dared to get up and fight against the company industrially or politically or politically or sity and that, therefore, the first step in any way whatever it would mean should be to improve the public schools. instant dismissal. Men had been He (Mr. Henderson) thought the min-

attorney-general to what was going on again and again. He said that the average of the said that the s

Hon. Dr. Toung introduced a bill regarding the approval of cemetery sites.

Coal Combine.

Dr. McGuire moved the following resolution:

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\$6.50 to \$7.00 wholesale per ton of pounds. The estimated cost of at the Vancouver Island collision at the V

of the Railway Assessment Act Amend-

life of the exemption."

He observed that the real beneficiaries, under the bill, were not the unemies, under the bill, were not the unemies. ployed, as stated in excuse for the Hon, Mr. McBride said they dared setting forth certain statements with respect to the non-enforcement of the In support of this view he pointed to province. Hon, Mr. McBride said the what had happened hitherto in regard government's position was this: They to railway construction in the pro-vince, with reference to the employ-ultra vires. They expected by this ment of Asiatics. In 1901 there was a legislation to enter into agreements trackmen's strike from one end to the which would bring about immediate other of the C. P. R. system. The construction of railways in the prorackmen at that time were getting a vince. He claimed the government was wage of \$1.55 and less. The strike last- just as keen on Oriental exclusion as d about three months, and then the allway practically capitulated. Since failed to protect the interests of the that time, gradually, but emphatically and effectually, wherever possible, the sure of the House. The opposition was white men who were employed on the only playing a game to have members aintenance of way on that line, have put on record. been removed, and their places filled by resentatives of the Oriental races. This weeding out of the white men had to confer upon the government by this one on until to-day there was scarcely bill. It was proposed to put into the one left, except in the position of forehands of the government the power to Stuart Henderson continued the de-pate on the University bill. Last year Pacific Railway Company had pursued emption from taxation proposed. In

sity at all. Only a small percentage of those attending the public schools were permitted to extend their studies be-yond that stage. It seemed to him, therefore, that it should be their object Replying to the premier's argument that his amendment would cause the disallowance of the bill at Ottawa, he lister should seriously consider this idea before advancing very much further with his university scheme. In conclusion he commented on the fact that there was no intimation in the bill as with by the minister of justice, and that the decision of the minister was that to where the university was to be lothey should be allowed any operation ment has given the railway a patent which they might have. He cited the for the whole thing for nothing?" cated. Here was a university to which they had given a brain and a constiopinion of Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick (mintution and yet it had no-place to abide The motion passed and the bill was tained in any act of the legislature enacted at the present session of the

The bill granting certain lands to New Westminster for park purposes was committed. Mr. Yorston in the over lands of the province to any per-The bill to amend the Municipal Incorporation Act passed committee and

undertaken by such firms, or corpora-tions, until such firms or corporations generous to the company. are not being observed:

"Therefore be it resolved, that a select committee, consisting of five members of this House, be appointed, with instructions to inquire into the truth of call for persons, papers, books and documents, to examine witnesses under oath, and to report their findings, recommendations and the evidence to the month."

Hon. Mr. McBride remarked that the employment of complete.

The bill to amend the attachment of debts act passed committee; also the bill to incorporate the city of Chillish that it advised the Dominion government to follow that the premier work upon such terms and conditions as the Lieut. Governor in Council as

any good?"

Hon. Mr. McBride said he hoped to make the bill effective. He insisted that the opinion of Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick showed that the act referred to by Mr. Henderson withholding the fran-chise from Chinamen and Japs, was subject to disallowance at Ottawa. J. A. Macdonald: "Did he disallow remarking that he was having some further data looked up in connection

Hon, Mr. McBride: "It went to the courts, where it was held to be within our jurisdiction. He maintained that in On the motion for the third reading

bill was not disallowed. Hon. Mr. McBride said the local gov-

fused by the Dominion authorities

not do so in view of the feeling in the John Oliver called the attention of the House to the powers they were asked

They were, therefore, willing to mulct the public for as much as they would stand for. It was the duty of the legislature to protect the public in so far as possible. He was, therefore, asking the Dominion government for a commission to inquire into the matter, pointing out that investigations as to freight rates, the lumber trade, the beef trust and other matters had been instituted if one man were made to give five minutes a day over his legal time, it would amount to three days in the year, for which he would not receive a cent; and that this was capable of multiplication over a large pay roll of say 1,000 men, linto very significant figures. He claimed that investigations as to freight rates, the lumber trade, the beef trust and other matters had been instituted if one man were made to give five minutes a day over his legal time, it would amount to three days in the year, for which he would not receive a cent; and that this was capable of multiplication over a large pay roll of say 1,000 men, linto very significant figures. He claimed that investigations as to freight rates, the lumber trade, the beef trust and other matters had been instituted of the minutes and and had not since the university idea and had not since the university of the university reading of the coal tax bill, he (Mr. Oliver) had pointed out that, if the hongentleman's figures were correct, it was the duty of the government to take steps immediately to have an inquiry instituted. The finance minister had stated that some of the coal mined on the coast was yielding a profit of \$2 to \$2.50 a ton, and it was assumable that he had authority for the statement he had made. He (Mr. Oliver) argued that the matter was, therefore, a fit where for inquiry, not by the tribunal asked for in the resolution before the House in regard to the same.

In the times were lot inspected, and never on the anals or the color of the university. There was of canadian Pacific Railway Company to close to the university. There was of an intention of the government to keep to close to the university. There was of canadian Pacific Railway Company to company intended to employ them, and everything point the measure of last year, setting aside to an intention of the government to exempt you from taxation," irrespective of any public interest to employ them and everything point the measure of last year, setting aside to employ them, and everything point the measure of last year, setting aside to employ them, and everything point the measure of last year, setting aside to employ them on their part to employ them on the extension of the Esquilled to an intention of the university. There was of canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Stance, as to which argument was of-danal everything point the dot away with the measure of the same of the coal mined to employ them, and everything point the measure of the same of the coal mined to employ them, and everything point the measure of the textension of the Esquilled to an intention on their part to employ them on the extension of the Esquilled to an intention of the work of any public interest to employ them on the extension of the Esquilled to an intention on their part to employ them on the extension of the Esquilled to an intention of the work of the Salatic thanks of the measure of government's proposal was that the whole matter should be left to its judg-ment. This left the way open for corment. This left the way open for corment. This left the way open for corment. This left the way open for corment which were to receive the benefits of disallowed the bill. And in the proposal was that the construction of the v.. v. & B., and the would have settled the question, on the filmsy pretext that Ottawa would have disallowed the bill. And in the proposal was that the whole matter should be left to its judg-ment. This left the way open for corment. respondence with Mr. Marpole, and an which were to receive the benefits of disallowed the bill. And in the proto protect the interests of labor. He an official paper. He recalled that the open for the railway companies to have pointed out that it was not only that portion of the road which was to be built, but the whole railway, which was election, for the terms they had given exempt from taxation during the period in connection with the building of this respect to the enactment against the emof ten years. The condition that the government must report the contracts it may make to the House, afterward, did not relieve the proposal of the objectionable features, that it vested a proposed to give them the benefits of Oriental labor, would scarcely hesitate power in the government which should be exercised by parliament itself.

the exemption allowed by this bill. to invoke any means which stood the way of their financial interests.

conditions which will protect the in-Mr. Oliver expressed pleasure that the showed that the minister of justice had never disallowed acts of the legislature last. He proceeded to discuss the barnever disallowed acts of the legislature last. He proceeds a second second second to the legislature because of conditions therein that Original which the government, as reportable about the employed of their orientals on works subsidized in any original second Taking the acts of 1902 he showed that reversionary interest in the reserve there were three of them within this lands at Prince Rupert at \$2.50 an acre, classification, which had been dealt or for the 13,000 acres involved, \$33,000. Hon. Mr. McBride: "Does my hon. friend know that the Dominion govern- 1903 four years after there were 75,000

opinion of Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick (minister of justice) expressly to this effect. One of these acts contained a provision that "notwithstanding anything con-Mr. Oliver: "I don't know it. And when the proper time arrives.

Mr. Oliver observed that in addition legislature, or to be hereafter enacted, to this \$33,000 the government was to the Lieut.-Governor in Council shall receive a quarter interest in the lands, to this \$33,000 the government was to not grant aid by money, securities or and pointed out by reference to a let-lands of the province or right of way ter on the subject, that the railway company had made this offer three son, firm or corporation, in respect to years ago, before the premier had deany railway or any other work to be nounced the terms of the Dominion government as being extravagantly

bring and the minister of justice noted this ion government was not so hard up for and indicate and did not disallow the act, which were law in the protest and did not disallow the act, which were law in the protest and did not disallow the act, and the protest and did not disallow the act. which was law in the province to-day. In view of these facts he was forced to conclude that the government objected to his amendment and large the premier to the railway company, in which it was stated that "no disposition of said lands shall be made withjected to his amendment, not because out giving your company an opportunany question of disallowance, but be- ity of purchasing the same."

member for Delta would want to take back water on this question before they (Continued on Tuesday, Feb. 17.



Mr. Oliver, turning to a discussion of to invoke any means which stood in

In order to point an argument for earnest endeavor on the part of the provincial authorities to find means of way by the government, Mr. Oliver pointed to the experience of Natal. In that colony in 1899 there were 60,000 1903, four years after, there were 75,000 whites and 70,000 Asiatics. In 1907 the

The question was then put and the amendment was lost, the House dividing as follows: Yeas—Messrs. King, Naden, Jones

Yorston, Kergin, Oliver, Macdonald

Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis-Nays-Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Cotton, Ellison, Shatford, McPhillips, Thomson, Hunter, Fulton, Young, Taylor, Garden, Gifford, Grant, Bel

Manson, Hayward, McGuire, Mackay, Parson, Davey, Schofield-22 Pairs-Messrs. Bowser, Ross, Hall

G. T. P. Negotiations.

y to a question by Mr. Oliver, ler said that negotiations with a Trunk Pacific Railway Combiner seed as to the disallowance of the bill before the House.

In the minister of justice held that the legislature was permitted to impose the conditions set forth, and this was an emphatic answer to all that had been said as to the disallowance of the bill before the House.

It from the premier showing that he had suggested the course followed by the Dominion government.

Hon. Mr. McBride said he had suggested that the reserves could not be dealt with until the Indians were removed.

Eagleson.

J. A. Macdonald moved that all the words after the word "That," in the resolution that the bill be read a third time now, be struck out, and the following substituted therefor, viz:

"This House, while not affirming that

Hon. Mr. McBride admitted this comcompany and exempting a railway from Mr. Oliver said it was therefore to be the payment of monies which would adduced that the only extra consideration the government was to receive for tion the government was to receive for its interests at Prince Rupert was this 333,000; and he cited this in connection with the proposal to exempt the road from taxation, which at \$90 per mile, on 500 miles, would mean \$45,000 a year, or for the ten year period \$450,000. "Was this," he asked, "a business proposition?"

How, Mr. McBride suggested that the Hon. Mr. McBride suggested that the to be thoughtlessly relinquished to the

If Very Thin, Your Liable to Catch Pneumonia or Fever

People who are so awfully thin, run great risk-they have but little vitality and no energy to ward off disease germs. Invariably consumption takes root in peoule who are thin or run down. Thinness is not only a danger, but sheer wickedness in this land of plenty, where it can be so easily overcome. Probably the best remedy consists in taking Ferrozone at meal time. It is a remarkable blood forming and tissue building remedy that in thousands of cases has added five pounds in a single week. Ferrozone supplies the system with richer and better blood; the muscles and nerves are nourished, and it's small wonder that the body fatens when supplied three times a day with the concentrated nutrimentin Ferrozone. Under its tonic effect new life and energy is imparted to the whole system and you feel the good results in sound sleep, strong digestion, hardy nerves—All these tell of the rebuilding your body is undergoing. No one can afford to risk thinness when reminded of the helping hand of Ferrozone—If you are earnest in wishing to be stronger, to have better health and looks, then commence Ferrozone today, 50c per box at all dealers.

Britain's Gateway To the Orient

Profits and Prices in British Columbia

By Scottish Journalist Who Recently Toured the Dominion.

"Tell the home folk the truth only | more delightful of lucrative occupa about all you have seen in Canada. Do tions in this or any continent than that about all you have seen in Canada. Do not exceed that. If you tell them more they will not believe." "I shall be infinitely well content if I can communifinitely well content in this of any continent that that this of any content that that the property of cate a fraction of a thousandth part," positions, uncleared, was to be had alwas my answer to the speaker, a levelheaded Briton, who holds one of the most responsible positions in the Hudson Bay Company. He was my neighbor at the dinner given to us British journalists at Montreal on our home-"Had you not been West, not had the testimony of the eye, the car, the understanding, I should say to you, as I do to hundreds who, com-ing from the East, call on me at Winnipeg. 'Go and see for yourself, form your own judgment. Afterwards I will gladly discuss Canada with you." My friend spoke throughout the evening not as a publicty agent, of whom there are, perhaps, too many over here, not as an unbalanced optimist, but as a man whose long, wide, and detailed ex-perience of the resources of the Dominion informed with authority his enthu-siasms. Conscious of Canada's shortcomings, her faults of youth and imma-turity, he is conscious, too, of her magnificent achievements, her still greater he "calls at home" every year or so as a part of his 25,000 miles of travel per annum) "I preserve silence as to Canada, lest people should think I exagger-To those who have seen I speak. Five-an-twenty years ago, when we were a little uncertain as to the future, some judicious booming was, maybe, necessary. Now it is harmful. What we want is to facilitate observation, friendly intercourse. Let intelligent men and women come over and investigate such detail. The facts suffice. Inevitably they return to the Mother Inevitably they return to the Mother need not be incurred. For instance, Country convinced that this is the The twentieth century is Canada's century." There can be no question of the justice of this gentleman's view. out to spend the remnant of his days in this haunt of sunlit peace—asserts Cordially I endorse it, after having passed across the North American conpassed across the North American continent, and conversed with many of in the island of Vancouver, where thouplough in its varied development.

kind. To be imaginatively apt it should ranch some seventy acres in extent, a be simple and bold, hinting at some few of which only are as yet cleared great primitive decision. At this place and under cultivation. Tourists who the C. P. R. unlocks the last gate of pass in the steamer are apt to conclude orative monument has been erected at Laggan, and fitly, for Sir James Hector—like his countryman, Lord Strath—cona—must be reckoned as one of the

plore and resent the ignorance of the \$5,000 (£1,000), plus enough money

month by month let the Canucks be Plums, assured that ignorance is being illumwith, as capital, its "ever-green city" of Victoria at the gate of the Pacific.
"Were I en route for heaven I should stop in British Columbia, and perhaps attraction of a free-going, open-air life. not continue my journey!" exclaimed a man who has crossed the Rockies eighty times within a decade. During 'varsitles, younger sons in search of the last few years, in considerable part agan Valley, British Columbia has demonstrated its right to be called the years. who seek a free, outdoor life in beau-tiful surroundings, with illimitable op-portunities for sport and a minimum of arduous labor, there are few, if any,

many. In most countries the miner it may be as a set-off against the sun-£55,000,000, and, whether in the dir is wear by year increasing the market for fruit thus caused-to disregard for most for the asking. Prices have risen, the moment all others—is a large and however, and now, apart from the "waiting time," a definite minimum of province I made inquiries as to the capital is requisite. Lord Aberdeen's ranch in the Okanagan Valley, established in the nineties, is of about 10,-000 acres, of which 1,000 acres are under cultivation. He has proved indisputably that fruit production in British columbia pays, and pays well, and for the very best that can be produced in 1903 of a gigantic landslide from Turtowns and the cities of the province, to say nothing of the growing cities of the Nearer West. Ten to twenty acres suffice for a fruit ranch; nay, two acres, intensively cultivated and planted with early strawberries are this profit of £600. But this must be taken as an exception. The present value of land for sale on Lord Aberdeen's estate —which I cite as a typical example—is \$175 (£35) an acre. Provision is made for parents and guardians who desire procure and have cleared and prepared a ranch for boys not vet ready to take possession. Clearing, irrigation, the planting and tending of trees up to bearing point are undertaken at cost price, so that a lad can step into a ranch on which all the preliminary work has been done on a basis of long experience and the time of first fruits

belt" of British Columbia; irrigation is ssential. On the other hand, there are districts where it is said this expense in the vicinity of Nelson-an Aberdonian, whose aged father has just come that on the shores of the Kootenay who have put their hand to the sands of acres are being prepared for fruit ranching. In the Kootenay dis-"The Great Divide"—that is the legend that meets the eye of the traveller ramparted lake, where each summer on the direct route from East to West, when Quebec is some 2,500 miles behind him, Vancouver about 520 miles ahead. The arch on which the words are in-scribed is of the rustic-picturesque eral of Canada has lately bought a the Canadian Rockies, overcomes the final barrier of the "Mountains of Despair." The track reaches an attitude of 5.29 feet, certainly the highest in Canada, possibly in the world. Besides that there is hardly any suitable land on the lake side, but as a fact the slopes are much wider than a casual glance suggests, and they fulfil with canada, possibly in the world.

neath the arch the glacier stream forks and flows in one direction towards the and early fruit. Warm air ascends Pacific, in the other towards Hudson's from the water, which, unlike the Bay. Here, too, we pass from the large waters of the Great Lakes that ten province of Alberta into the still vaster feet below the surface never rise above province of British Columbia. From 35 degrees, retains a moderate tempera-Calgary, the cowboy city, the train has climbed up the foot-hills of the Rockies, through Banff, guarded by the Cascade mountain, through Laggan, near the three Lakes in the Clouds, up and on to where peak challenges snow-clad peak and tongues of glaciers show white in the sunject of the sculptured. white in the sunlight of the sculptured don; moreover, from well-known Lon-ravines. Uncogged iron rails have not don dealers he has received pressing to earth, where, if you will, the tangible ington, California, Oregon, or any other of the famous kinds. Eastern Canada is as yet sceptical as to the quality of fruit raised in British Columbia. "East on the cost of living at four to memory of the adventure of a Scotsman Sir I area." It is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit," is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit, is the way Fastern with the cost of living at fruit raised in British Columbia. yet borne human beings nearer to that applications for apples at top prices, great divide where sky materializes in prices in excess of those paid for Washman, Sir James Hector. In 1858, when engaged on the Palliser expedition survey, his horse kicked him, and, thinking him dead, the Indians dug his grave. But, as he proved in New Zealand, Hector had other work to do. He was resuscitated, after having discovered this relatively easy pass through ed this relatively easy pass through hold a prominent place in the great list, per 100 lbs. (the Canadian cwt.); ever, that the industry is as yet in its tea, is. to 2s. per lb.; coffee, about

phasize, cannot be started without cap-Canadians, not unwarrantably, de- ital. A man should possess at least average Briton as to Canada, its geog- | keep him for the first two or three raphy, its climate. Sometimes ignor-ance reaches the point of grotesque-ness. I am assured, for instance, that several eminent British medical men not for five years at least will he profit who visited the Dominion in the summer of 1906 brought fur coats and seal- anything of a sportsman, can live commer of 1906 brought fur coats and sear-skin gloves! No doubt, assuming the truth of the story, they had in mind Mr. Rudyard Kipling's famous "Lady of the Snows," to which a satirical re-plenty at his door, big game and small joinder was made in a Far West news- on the hillsides, and on his ranch he can raise even thus early sufficient for "The Thermometer 95 deg. in the his needs of whatever he pleases in the shape of fruit and vegetables. "With Shade," it ran:

"Will someone please tell Mr. Rudyard ken acres, an average head and a stout heart, a man can be a king in British To come and see our little heat-wave Columbia, can live the untrammeled life of a sportsman, working enough And tell him, please, in frozen verse or only to keep him out of mischief," exclaimed an enthusiastic rancher to me. To fetch along his 'Lady of the Apples and pears produce from eight to fifteen tons of fruit per acre, according to the variety, and average norance" about Canada in general-and prices range from \$26 to \$30 per ton Plums, peaches, cherries grow as though by magic; grapes, nectarines, inated—all home folk know of the glad apricots, figs, almonds, and several of confident climate of British Columbia, the more delicate fruits and nuts have

fortune and commonplaces-is not in a result of the success attending general far away. Four hundred dol-Lord Aberdeen's venture in the Okan- lars (£80) net profit per acre seems a seasonable estimate after the first five Western Garden of Canada. For those | The unit of exchange in British Col-

om Fernie, to cite an example, available water power is said in this few years by more than one-half. KIDNEY DISE

ALEXANDRA IS ago a young and impecunious Scotsman who reached Vancouver in search of

level of expectation. Not many weeks

fortune, left the tiny silver five-cent piece on the table as asknowledgment

for the attention of the waitress who had brought him a cup of tea. She

bigger." Money, in a word, is easily earned. I have said that much of the

British Columbia fruit is eagerly claim-

ed by the prosperous mining centres of the province, of which there are

lessness of his calling, is clamant in his demands for creature comforts, and he

is ready to pay for them. It is not sur-

prising, then, that with a mineral production which up to 1906 aggregated

of precious metals, of lead, or of coal,

ortion are employed in the lumber

dustry and in coal mining. The de-

men (i.e., new hands) \$3.50 (14s.) a day. The average all-round wage of men

employed in the coal mines during a

eyed it with interest, and said: guess I'll leave that there till it grows

> WILL BE CHRISTENED BY MRS. MACDONALD

New Survey Steamer Will Take the Water on Saturday

(From Tuesday's Daily). On Saturday at 12 o'clock noon the Dominion government survey steamer Alexandra will be launched from Bulaverage wage-earning power of the miner and of other workers, as to the miner and of other workers, as to the will be largely of an informal characteristic will be largely of an informal characteristic the new demand for skilled and unskilled labor, and as to the cost of living. Instead of vessel will fall to Mrs. J. A. Macdongeneral statements, it may be well to ald, the wife of the leader of the op-give some figures relating to a particular place. Take Fernie. It is some hour named she will break the cham-thirty-five miles from Frank, the scene pagne on the bow of the Alexandra. About two months it is expected will dermentioned subjects, beg to report tle mountain, which wrecked part of the town and caused great loss of life, in shape for commission after she Re Humboldt street loc as is indicated by the present aspect of bouldered devastation. Fernie, as rechinery will be put in her and the upbuilt after the fire which all but anni-hilated it five years ago, has a popula-vessel going into commission, under showing where it is proposed to move tion of 5,000, of whom a considerable Capt. Musgrave, this summer, so that the grocery store and appurtenant

mand for labor is much in excess of the supply, and there seems no likelihood In common with the general property. of a reduction in wages as a consequence of an influx of men. "Greenthead of the Alexandra was constructed in Briproval, and if approved, that tenders orns"—men without special experience can, I am assured, obtain work imfollowed by the Dominion government other buildings. ediately on arrival at \$3 (12s.) a day. under the Liberal regime, and all the urther, as to earnings—contract men vessels for use on the coast have been Kay for a water service on New Hampin the mines get \$5 (20s.), company's built either in Victoria or Vancouver. shire road. The only exception was that of the motor lifeboat, a work which it was granted, subject to the terms set out aployed in the coal mines during a impossible for local firms to do, more open tyear was \$4.88 (about 19s. 6d.) At especially as no delay was to be perpresent some 3,000 tons of coal per day mitted—the work being one of urgency.

3. Re communication of D. H. Bale are taken from what is said to be a The Alexandra has been constructed et. al., for a permanent sidewalk on

practically inexhaustible supply, and, apart from further developments, the railway companies and other consum- adapted for the work she has in hand recommended that he be informed that the other will record with the

therefore they were out of order. In justice to both themselves and the apolicant they should hear the appeal. found on investigation that three the matter, and that, he thought, was the reason the action had been taken so quickly. He had interviewed the petitioners and some of them had stat-

ed that they had been misled.

Ald. Hall thought it would be no favor to reconsider the question when they did not intend to grant the request. A strong petition had come in against it and he was surprised at Mr. Lavelle coming there again.

Inspector Suspended

As required by the city regulations the Mayor reported the suspension of Sanitary Inspector Wilson to the council and his action in so doing was approved and the suspension made peranent. The action was the result of a number of complaints that have ne in as to the neglect of his duty by the inspector. No reasons were given last night, but the whole council emed to be quite conversant with the facts.

Streets Committee, The report of the streets, bridge and sewers committee was adopted as

Your streets, bridges and sewers mmittee having considered the un-Re Humboldt street local improve-

considerable hydrographic work will be buildings on lot 352, block 25, and when accomplished with the Alexandra and such plan is prepared that the buildthe Egeria both in commission.

In common with the general policy

Land and Investment Agency, who are

et. al., for a permanent sfdewalk on

ers would readily absorb 4,000 or 5,000 on the coast.

The Dominion Government Survey Steamer Alexandra, to Be Launched Saturday

same; beef and legs of mutton, 9d, to 10d. per lb.; best steaks, 1s. per butter, 1s. per lb; cheese, 9d. per lb sugar, 3d. to 31/2d. per lb; potatoes, 1d. per 1b.; new apples in season, 21/2d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 3d. per dozen. Jams, pickles, etc., because of the high freightage from the East-some 15s, per 100 lbs. I other persons 16s., per ton for coalrather a soft coal, of course. Electric light, generated by water power from a neighboring river, costs 3s. per 16 c. nowever, there are already danger signals. In many parts the felling of tim-ber on the mountains, and the consequent rapid instead of gradual melting f the snow, has perceptibly diminish ed the minimum volume of flowing water. With the rapid development of the lumber industry, forestation will have to be considered is indeed, already eing considered, by the government, i hear aright. At Fairie creek, not far

HAVE NO CABINS plan. 4. R

GENERAL BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED

Various Reports Received Last Night's Sitting of Mayor and Aldermen.

(From Tuesday's Daily). For over two hours J. S. Yates, the solicitor, and several other people who were interested in the scheme to erect cabins on Discovery street, waited in of Robert street as complained of in . light per month, a customary method | the city hall last night until the councharging in Canada where water cil arrived at the order of business inst., will be remedied. which allowed Ald. Mable to introduce his motion to rescind a previous order. At the end of that time the council decided they would not re-open the question, and Ald, Mable, even, did not support his own motion by his vote. The only one favoring the re-opening of the question was Ald. Pauline, who thought the appeal should be heard, even if it were not granted.

Ald. Mahle said he had introduced the motion in order to give the gentle-man in question a chance to be heard road and Stanley avenue. as he thought himself badly treated. Ald. Henderson said he was still of informed that the necessary steps are should be prepared. the same opinion as at the last meet- being taken to have this work done ing. He thought it a shame that such ouildings should be erected anywhere in the city. No buildings were more from Mr. W. de le Maistre for the They were always occupied by single Harbinger avenue. That they be inmen of all classes and were not sani-tary and should not be allowed anywhere in the city. If the petitioner number of buildings are erected on said take action. The cabins were a menace to morality and public health. Ald. Fullerton said the policy of the beautification of the city which had been adopted should not be changed. They were advised that they could informed that the matter will receive prohibit such objectionable buildings, the early attention of the council. and he was opposed to re-opening the

against the motion. J. S. Yates, who cost of \$85. was present, said that Mr. Lavelle had 12. Recom not yet appealed to the council, and laid on Pandora avenue, east of Bel-Irendered.

work provided a majority of the property owners on said avenue will petition the council to have the work carried out under the local improvement

4. Re petition of D. H. Bale et. al., for a cement sidewalk on the north side of Fort street, between Elford street and Stadacona avenue. Your committee cannot see their way to recommend this short piece of walk, but if a majority of the property owners on the north side of Fort street, from Elford street to Richmond avenue, are willing to have this work done on the local improvement plan, that steps will be taken to have the

work carried out accordingly.
5. Communication of F. F. Hedges box drain Simcoe street, between St. Lawrence street and Montreal

Recommended that he be informed that the matter is under considera-6. Recommended that Mr. D. G. Mc-

his letter to the council on the 3rd

7. Communication of Mr. E. Tren-berth re condition of Davie street. Recommended that the petitioners be the improvement of this street provided have the work done under the local 8. Re petition of H. T. Knott et. al.,

for the grading, macadamizing and con- at the rate of \$3.40 per cord. structing of permanent sidewalks on Recommended that the petitioners be

9. Re petition of the National Finance Co. et. al., and communication improvement of Princess avenue and ught he had a legal right he could street to warrant the same being done.

10. Re petition from D. McTavish et. al., requesting that a sewer be Recommended that the petitioners be 11. Recommended that the sewer or

Estimated cost \$150.

All expenditures contemplated in the Estimated cost \$150. foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance commit

Clerk's Report.

The city clerk reported as follows: Gentlemen,—I have the honor to in-orm you that since the last meeting COMPARISONS MADE of the council the following communi red to the streets, bridges and sewers Walter H. Smith et. al., requesting

that Alpha street, between the Burn-side road and Saanich road, be graded inder the local improvement system. B. L. Lamont et. al., requesting, o ehalf of the signers of a petition to the Tramway Company, the influence of the council towards obtaining the equest in said petition, the said petion relates to an extension of the tramway line to Stanley avenue Wm. Oliphant et. al., desiring that a oncrete sidewalk be laid down on

Vancouver street.
Plimley Automobile Company, calling attention to the dangerous state of the lower end of Moss street, caused prises the entire coast from by a projecting manhole, and enclosbill for damages, amount to \$22.62. Thomas Jelfs et. al., desiring the re-

J. H. Franck, re surface drain, Davie John B. Lovell, asking that a concrete sidewalk be laid on the east side of Cook street between Yates and

C. J. Paget-Food, re condition of Peter Walker et. al., desiring a sewrage extension on Dalton street. Geo. R. Brown re sewer for Har-

C. W. Owen re sewer for Oscar street. Insurance Report.

The city assessor reported that the following amounts have been received by him on account of Insurance on the destroyed fair buildings, being the full mount of insurance due the city: ondon-Liverpool & Globe \$ 1 995.50

Scottish Union 1,740.15 435.04 ondon Assurance 3ritish-American 870.08 Atlas

Tramway Extension.

The petition respecting the extension of the tramway system in the Spring Ridge district was endorsed, and a opy of it sent to Manager Goward. Dominion Fair.

A letter was received from Hon. Wm. Templeman in answer to a request an act appropriated \$6,000 for this purpose, and an act approved February 26th, 1907, appropriated in addition \$8,000 for this purpose. the Dominion exhibition held in this city. The letter was as follows:

Office of the Minister, Ottawa, Feb. 4, 1908. Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge reeipt of yours of January 28th, contain-

ing a resolution passed by the city council of Victoria, regarding the holdcouncil of Victoria, regarding the holding of a Dominion exhibition at Victoria in 1909.

While appreciating the desirability of such an event in Victoria, I beg to point out that there is a difficulty board, which indicates that the station, in the control of the light and for signal station by Senate bill No. 4,336 does not agree with an estimate made by the lighthouse board, which indicates that the station, ing of a Dominion exhibition at Vicwhich will be met with, which I am if constructed, could not be built for less afraid will be insuperable; this is the than \$100,000. fact that it has not yet been decided associations for a Dominion exhibition. and if it is continued it would not be the turn of British Columbia for several years to come. Ontario and Mani-

toba preceded our province in the holding of Dominion exhibitions in the past, and would likely do so again; besides, all the provinces have not yet had their first turn.

W. TEMPLEMAN.

Request From Club. A communication was received from the secretary of the Union Club asking for permission to erect an awning over the sidewalk, and also asking on what terms they could secure occasion of their big hall. The request was granted and the matter of

chemical engine referred to the firewardens. A communication from Miss Pachelle was referred to the streets con Want a Lease

Bond & Clark wrote as follows: "On behalf of clients we write to know of what basis you would lease the flats at the rear of the Empress hotel for the erection of swimming baths, winter gardens, aquarium, large auditorium, etc., and what advantages you would offer to a strong company taking hold of this proposition." The letter was referred to the streets committee.

On the request of R. Campbell, J. L. Beckwith and Herbert Ashton, an extension of one week was granted for the reception of tenders for creosote. Seven or eight tenders have been al-J. F. McMunn wrote asking to be

sent back to England, to be given work, or sent to the Old Men's Home. It is probable that arrangements will be made for him to go to England. On the advice of the city solicitor majority of the property owners in- the claim of C. J. Brown in regard to terested will petition the council to water running over his premises will be resisted.

The tender for cordwood was granted to Simmonds Brothers, of the city, Applications for a revision of salaries were received from the staff at the library, and the lamp trimmers. These were laid over until the estimates

ountess Hadik Denies Engagement of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to the Count.

Vienna, Feb. 11.-Countess Hadik vescorrespondent that she knew nothing of her brother Alexander's reported engagement to Mrs. Cornelius Vander- get through at all. Steamers take a bilt, of New York, and that she was vantage of the straits whenever I confident the report is untrue.

Dallas road be extended easterly for a Ald. McKeown and Gleason also spoke distance of 85 feet, at an estimated railroader, killed Patrick Murphy at C. P. R. Telegraph Office in Vanc Harding, Wash., last night in a drunken ended that a sewer be argument on religion; Carrell has sur-

PACE IN LIGHTS

WITH UNITED STATES

American Auhorities Point Out Difference of Policy Between Two Countries.

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To make the navigable sea ways of this signals operated by steam, not : engines; six fog signals clockwork: two gas-lighted tion, nine whistling buoys and a buoys in position, 322 other buoys tion and four steamers to care for supplying of lighthouses and renot include post lights, of which there are forty-five, the Umatilla reef light vessel and the relief light vessel, and day r unlighted beacons.

The point which marine men have en chasized again and again is the lack ights along the great expanse o Alaskan coast wherever American terri-ory touches the sea. Where the sea tory touches the sea. Where the sea coast belongs to Canada all mariners ad-mit there is a sufficient light and ample Duoyage protection.

Along the Alaskan coast the map of the

listrict shows seven light and fog signal and ten lights on the inside passage North of Chicagof Island, along the im mense stretch of coast from Skagway to Point Barrow, there are two light and for signal stations, on Unimak Island, a other one to be built at Cape Hinch! brook and two fixed lights on Cape Ste shows that a light is to be established.

The department has recommended the establishment of a lighthouse and fog signal station on Eliza Island, at the e trance to Bellingham bay. At Batte

station. The act approved June 28th, 1903

committee asking information on the construction of a light and fog signal station at the entrance to Resurrection bay, Alaska, the department has advised the committee that the needs of com-merce do not require this station, par-

than \$100,000.

The Senate committee has written the board for its recommendation on the establishment of a light and fog signal station at Cape Spencer, at the entrance to Cross Sound, Alaska, and the board answered that the needs of commerce now justify the erection of such a station. The Cape Hinchinbrook light and fog signal station has already had an \$175,000 approriation, and in order to satisfy the con ract the board recom appropriation of \$50,000. The report gives an account of a number of minor altera-tions and repairs to various light and for signal stations, buoys, beacons and war

ings in the district.

Danish Company Proposes to Have Tugs Stationed There

for Windjammers.

AROUND CAPE HORN

Terrible experiences in doubling Cape Horn in sailing vessels will probably soon be a thing of the past. For globe in the world's commerce een forced to take desperate chances working through treacherous winds and enraged seas off the South Amer ocean to the other unless choosing the

a company is being organized in Denmark to establish a complete to narrow channel running between th mainland of South America and t islands of Terra del Fuego which has been given much prominence Sam's navy.

Promoters of the scheme assume hat owners of sailing vessels will be vessels tugged through the straits in reference to risking them in the un certain elements off the Horn. The new company proposes to begin business with a capital of about \$800,000, and if this money is not all for ing in Denmark, other countries will be asked to assist. A fleet of 10 powerful tugs will then be sent out to make its station at Punta Arenas in the

straits. Shipping men are of the opin that the scheme will meet for it will undoubtedly have a saving much time. Frequently are detained several weeks and sor times months in getting around Horn. And not a few vessels fail

WIRELESS APPOINTMENT.

ver, has been appointed to the charge

THE DRAFT OF NEW AGREE

BETWEEN COUNCIL AND E. & N. CO

Section Fifteen Has tered-Other Change Original Propos

(From Tuesday's Da The introduction of the b ow the C. P. R. to const Store street gave rise to liscussion. Ald. Henderson nsertion of a couple of the city equal control with mission. This was then Ald. Gleason asked be given to the promise of not to oppose any oth crossing their tracks, or them, if they were not be their capacity by the com.

On the matter of the opposition of the oppositio application for a cross should at any time be app council were divided, the members voting in favor such a clause, and all th such a clause, and all the bers voting against it. It we ion of those who opposed of any change that it wou difference anyway, and the be unwise to reopen the to in any way hamper the ment of operations at once

The by-law was passed its stages.
The new by-law differs minor points from the co city solicitors believe that more favorable agreemen reached in so far as the

Section 15, by which run were to be given to any pany, which was the most n the old agreement, has out and the new section matter to the railway con decide the point of grant powers. An arbitration clause ha

and the railway compa obliged by section 6 to co towards the general rep The terms of the agree 1. That it shall be law:

company to construct a s railway on the portion of lying between the present the company and the la said block D, occupied for Albion Iron Works, acco forth in this agreement ar the approval of the city e to operate the said line of railway purposes, betwee above mentioned; also to branches from said line of the said premises formerly the Albion Iron Works, a any premises on Store str consent of any owner who consent of any owner who the same, and for the pur-said to enter into and ur-street, and to do all neces-tions and alterations up-grade the said street, pro-that the existing grade that the existing grade altered without the conse of the city engineer, and any consequent upon alte grade shall be borne by 2. That it shall be lawful pany to cause cars and l be run along the rails

Store street as herein p 3. That it shall not be company to allow their upon the said street, an sion herein given shall the passage of the said notives along the in the street, subject on able obstructions to tra parties other than the c 4. That the company s the construction and lay line of railway forthwi execution of this agree grant of authority by nmission, and that hereafter the company rails for the purposes templated, unless preven by law or by strikes; o down of machinery, or by fire or otherwise of bridges, or other struct which the company has permission hereby given ed to be revoked, and shall remove from the construction and rein

5. That the company during the construction railway line and the traffic on the same and pair or alteration of the due and proper precau safety of foot and oth and of horses and ca along the said street. 6. That after constru

and suitable for vehi

of railway, or any which the company is zed to construct, the forthwith repair and street; all such work of endment to be done of the city engineer, a bute the sum of three (\$300) towards the gene said street, to be und dently with the forego roadway between the at least eighteen (18) i side of the rails shall any; and the company and keep in good repair such portions of any which may interesect railway, or any spurs the company is hereb

construct.
7. Should the remain way be damaged by re eration, repair or main said line of railway.

DID NOT ACHIEVE ENDS.

Cigarmakers' Union Did Not Have

Surplus at Ball.

(From Tuesday's Daily),

The cigarmakers union, it will be re-

nembered, gave a masquerade ball on

the evening of Jan. 15th, in aid of the

Anti-Tuberculosis Society. The elec-

a result the members of the union had to individually contribute to the ex-

available for the society.

At a recent meeting the union de-

cided to publish the statement of the receipts and expendures which showed

Receipts.

is as follows:

Charleston, S. C.

IN REAL ESTATE

That desirable residential property in

right to vote for Mayor, school trustee & Rogers, who obtained the handling and aldermen, and the voter produced of it from the Globe Agency, are mak-

MINIATURE PAPER MILL IN OPERATION

One Has Been Established in City to Demonstrate Process Used.

(From Tuesday's Daily). A model paper-making plant is now Stanley, formerly general manager the large West London Paper Mills,

England, disposes of these unnecessary oils by a system of digestion. The digestion on a large scale con-sists of a large copper lined, circular reservoir which measures ordinarily 12 feet in diameter and from 24 to 48 feet in height. This is filled with dry fir, ine, spruce or any native wood shavings and caustic soda and kept at a high pressure for 10 hours. Simultaneously during the process of digestion the fibre is treated to pressures, causng the oils, etc. to pass away as vapor. When thoroughly disentegrated the pulp is black. When the caustic soda is separated the pulp is of a dirty brown hue. This is in turn passed through a Hollander machine, which is an old type of machine for combing out the fibre. The Hollander requires an unlimited supply of water, and for this reason the new company is build. ing the mill on Rainy River on Howe When through the combing and washing machine, the pulp is bleached after the pattern that cotton textiles are bleached and this process s followed by the coloring or dveing.

the minature mill which has been inblock. Yesterday afternoon a Times ild, drained and put through rollers. When dry the paper is strong, tough and quite equal to any wrapping paper. Interested parties are invited men and extended good wishes for the

CHEHALIS CASE

SEEKING TO RECOVER DAMAGES FROM C.P.R.

Narrows is Under Review in Court.

for the plaintiff, with E. P. Davis, K. C., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and Mr. Mc-

In opening his argument Mr. Martin outlined the main features of the case. They were that the collision of the two beats occurred in the narrow entrance to Vancouver harbor at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on a sunshiny day, the water being calm and nothing but the swift running tide to in any way endanger the lives of anybody. The Chehalis was a tug boat going north with a party of people who were interested in an oyster business. They had just left North Vancouver and were proceeding

case of an order of the "A" class the most desirable property and Maysmith ting her right across the course of the

Chehalis.

The Chehalis was on the wrong side of the channel, but Mr. Justice Mar-

changed her course as alleged, by witnesses who were not seamen.

Mr. Martin then proceeded to review

Will Cut Tickets to Fifty

Cents.

Those who wish to make a trip to Seattle will be able to do so in a few days at very little expense. There is a rate war just about to commence between the Alaska Steamship Company and the C. P. R., and the first move

It is claimed by the Alaska Steam The C. P. R. have nothing to say in quarters. It is quite probable, ho that while the war is on all the rates

FAREWELL DANCE.

Enjoyable Function Given by Ladies in Honor of Egeria's Crew.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Last evening a most enjoyable dance was given at the naval yard. It was

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Gentlemen:—On the first of February last year I had the honor to bring before your honorable body the objects and claims of this association for municipal recognition, and you were pleased to

them, if they were not being used to their capacity by the company. On the matter of the opposing of an application for a crossing, if one should at any time be applied for, the council were divided, the four old members voting in favor of inserting such a clause, and all the new members voting against it. It was the opinion of those who opposed the making of any change that it would make no difference anyway, and that it would be unwise to reopen the question, or to in any way hamper the commencement of operations at once.

The by-law was passed through all its stages.

care shall be taken to leave sufficient space and crossings so that the traffic and travel on the said street and interest and it shall be unnecessarily impeded, and lights shall be burnt and watchmen provided and kept by the company when and where required to prevent accidents to the public.

13. That nothing herein contained shall give to the company the exclusive shall give to the company the exclusive shall give to the company the exclusive in the representative on the board of management.

I have the honor to enclose the report of our first year's proceedings, by which syou will see that more has been accomplished in one year toward the improvement of Victoria harbor by the concerted efforts of a well organized association than in all previous years. Two months have elapsed since that document was prepared, and I beg to report further as follows:

By letter dated 9th January, 1908, Mr. Templeman, as our representative on the board of management.

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The new by-law differs is several the said company running thereon, subject at all times to the right of the said company for the provided they do not unnecessarily impede or interfere with the cars of the ment of the said company to keep the said tracks with the said cars when meeting or over acached in so far as the city in consequence or the company, which was the most objectionable or the point of granting running pany, which was the most objectionable in the old agreement, has been taken out and the new section refers out and the new section refers out and the new section refers out and the point of granting running pany, which was the most objectionable in the old agreement, has been taken out and the new section refers out and the point of granting running pany, which was the most objectionable in the old agreement, has been taken out and the point of granting running pany, which was the most objectionable in the old agreement, are as matter to the railway company is also obliged by section 6 to contribute \$500 towards the general repair of . Stept the said of the company to construct a single limet, of the company to construct a single limet, of the company to construct a single limet, of the approval of the city engineer, and to object the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said profile and plain, in manner, said to enter into and upon the said treet, and to do all necessary excaved to the provisions of the arbitration of the surface and the provisions grade shall be borne by the company.
2. That it shall be lawful for the com-

pany to cause cars and locomotives to be run along the rails to be laid of company to allow their cars to stand upon the said street, and the permission herein given shall extend only to the passage of the said cars and the otives along the line of railway n the street, subject only to unavoid

able obstructions to traffic caused by parties other than the company. commission, and that if at any time ly entered the Terminus hotel, going hereafter the company shall cease for lat once to their apartments. the space of one month to use the said ralls for the purposes herein contemplated, unless prevented in so doing by law or by styling. Or any solutions at once to their apartments.

The Senhor Franco would close his ultimate destination, is generally believed here the law or by strikes; or any breaking wn of machinery, or by destruction fire or otherwise of any buildings, ridges, or other structures, or by an act of God, or by any causes over which the company has no control, the permission hereby given shall be deemed to be revoked, and the company shall remove from the street the said line of railway and all materials of construction and reinstate the said

street in a thoroughly good condition fit and suitable for vehicular and other 5. That the company will at all times during the construction of the said railway line and the operation of traffic on the same and during any repair or alteration of the same, take all due and proper precaution for the afety of foot and other passengers,

and of horses and carriages passing 6. That after construction of the said of railway, or any spurs or sidings which the company is hereby authorized to construct, the company will forthwith repair and amend the said street; all such work of reparation and amendment to be done to the approval the city engineer, and will contri-te the sum of three hundred dollars 00) towards the general repair of the d street, to be undertaken calcultreet, to be undertaken coinci-with the foregoing: that the In the early seven thy with the foregoing; that the dway between the rails and within least eighteen (18) inches from outof the rails shall be paved and to constantly in repair by the com-

sidings by the company, then the company shall repair and amend the same.

3. The obligations herein contained as repairing and amending the roadway after construction or repair and the maintenance of the same shall apply to any spur or siding from the main rail into any premises.

9. That the rails shall conform to the grade of the street and the rails shall be flush with the level of the street. 10. The city shall give the general superintendent of the company fifteen days' notice in writing (except in cases of emergency) of intention to do any work upon the street that will inter-fere with the working of the railway or the works herein contemplated, and shall replace the same in as good order and condition as before such work was

11. That the company shall be liable for all damages arising out of the con-struction of the works, and the opera-(From Tuesday's Daily).

The introduction of the by-law to alon Store street gave rise to a prolonged on Store street gave rise to a prolon

given to the promise of Mr. Marpole given to the promise of Mr. Marpole 2. During the construction of the said line of rallway due and proper care shall be taken to leave sufficient sociation and place the Mayor as your space and crossings so that the traffic representative on the board of management.

be unwise to reopen the question, or to in any way hamper the commencement of operations at once. The by-law was passed through all the new by-law differs in several and company running thereon, subject with the new dredge, assisted by the present dredge, and this, it would be easily the prosecution of the said street, and may be lawful to, and for all and every person and persons whomsoever templean, as our representative in the Federal House, informs this association that "arrangements will be made for the prosecution of the work as vigorously as possible with the new dredge, assisted by the present dredge, and this, it would be entirely astisfant.

BOUND FOR ITALY

3. That it shall not be lawful for the Fleeing ex-Dictator Guarded gentle by Police Along the

Versailles. Feb. 11.-When ex-Premier Franco and his family arrived here 4. That the company shall commence the construction and laying of the said line of railway forthwith after the at the railway station. The former execution of this agreement, and the grant of authority by the railway were protected by police and hurried

The Senhor Franco would not disclose his ultimate destination, but it is generally believed here that he is going to Italy.

Going to Genoa. Marsailles, Feb. 11.-Senhor Franco ex-Premier of Portugal, and his family, who arrived here last night left by train for Genoa at 7:22 this morning. Two detectives accompanied the party

MUST PAY TAXES. Ottawa, Feb. 10.-City Solicitor Mc-Veity has advised the board of con-trol to tax the incomes of all civil servants as a consequence of the decision of the New Brunswick Court of Appeal. that the salaries of federal employees

DEATH OF MRS. J. W. SMITH. The Deceased Was For Many Years a Resident of Winnipeg.

are taxable.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Last evening, after an illness extending over several weeks, Mrs. J. W. Smith passed away at the home of her

constantly in repair by the com- A few months ago they came to Vic-and the company shall construct toria to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mckeep in good repair in like manner Intyre, and to escape the rigors of the portions of any other streets winter. While not in the best of sun was entirely hidden from view by may interesect its said line of health at the time, it was not anticivay, or any spurs or siding which pated that her condition was precar-company is hereby authorized to to she, however, failed to improve and death resulted last evening. The 7. Should the remainder of the road-way be damaged by reason of the op-eration, repair or maintenance of the gration of railway, or any spurs or day afternoon at 2:30.

ACTIVE CO-OPERATION tion held that day interfered seriously with the success of the affair and as OF HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

The Association Outlined City Council What Was Being Accomplished.

(From Tuesday's Daily). At last night's meeting of the city coun-

neasure represent your appreciation o he work of the association as the mos

Engineer and Two Shovelmen Lose Lives on Santa Fe Railroad.

Olive, Cal., Feb. 11.-An engineer and two shovelmen were killed in a wreck on the Santa Fe this forenoon. SIR EDGAR VINCENT VISITS SEATTLE Acted for Many Years as

Khedive's Financial Adviser. Seattle. Feb. 10.-Sir Edgar Vincent. one of Europe's foremost financiers and a multi-millionaire, reached Seattle this morning from Portland and in a day or so will pass through Vic-

toria and Vancouver on his way to London.

He is the man the British government sent to Egypt in 1883 to be the Khedive's financial adviser. He is a shareholder in a number of American te in the West looking up additional investments. He was knighted in 1887 on account of his Egyptian rehabitation work. He stands 6 feet 2 inches

in height. SAW THE ECLIPSE. Arctic Stream. Which Has Arrived at Portland, Had Good View.

Arctic Stream, Capt. Dixon, has reached Portland, 142 days out from Rotterdam, with a cargo of cement. total eclipse of the sun," said the cap-tain. "The ship was directly in the line of the eclipse, which I understand was not visible from land. It began to darken sun was entirely hidden from view by the moon's shadow. At the height of the eclipse it was quite dark. The pheno-menon was not attended by any particumenon was not attended by any particular weather disturbance, but the sight was one worthy of admiration."

Captain Dixon takes deep interest in astronomy and secured several views of the eclipse with the intention of present-

ing them to an astronomical society.

the section providing that any person who peays \$2 into the municipal treasury is entitled to a vote, unaltered. There was some suggestion that this enfranchisement should be extended to those who paid a dog license, but the providing onlines in the committee of the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, representing onlines in the committee of the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, representing onlines in the committee of the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, represents the committee of the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, represents the committee of the public to the fact, in order that every voter may be asserted in the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, and the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, and the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election, and the public to the fact, in order that every voter may ascertain before the day of election. prevailing opinion in the committee whether his or her name is on the votwas such a provision would be un- ers' list, and that on the

which the royal sanction is to be invited.

Rancher Arrested at Kamloops-Com pany Claims to Have Lost 2,000

members of the union. The statement | Mayor had a good deal of authority and liberty. There was no suggestion that anything was wrong, but he

6.50 lative committee: 6.75

fund for which the ball was given. MADE ASSAULT ON

Twenty Suffragettes Arrested In Sharp Skirmish With London Police.

lose to the point of attack before being than those in which the names appear-

Hurled to Death

by Explosion Special to the Times. Ottawa, Feb. 11.-A dispatch from Vaugreuff, Quebec, says that the Standard Explosive Company's intro-glycerine rooms have blown

Nine people were killed and many

OPPOSITION MADE TO FACTORIES BILL

Laundry Men Have Objections

Victoria. James Milne, W. H. Morrow ready on the general list. and T. H. Kirk, representing the Excelsior, Star and Dominion laundries orders also went astray; and were of Vancouver, arrived in the city last night, and are exercising their influence in parliamentary circles to-day to have the eight hour clause re-considered, at least in so far as it may apply to the laundry business. sidered, at least in so far as it may apply to the laundry business. A circial provision unless it be inferred, or men's side of the argument, is being prepared for presentation to members of the House. The laundrymen ask that the work day to apply to their business be fixed at nine hours. They argued that there was no complaint. cular letter, setting forth the laundry- held, that section II. above quoted, argued that there was no complaint

this morning and engaged in consideration of the proposed amendments to the Municipal Elections Act. It was decided, after hearing opinions, to leave tation of time. Municipal Elections Act. It was decided, after hearing opinions, to leave the publication of the lists by posting,

expected to wait upon the representatives of the people in parliament assembled to-day, for the purpose of signifying his assent as, representative when within three degrees of the quator, on January 3rd, and far from and, we beheld the novel sight of a number of bills which are to be subtalleclipse of the sun" and the sun and the s tion bill is among the measures to

CATTLE LIFTING.

LOOKED INTO THE **ADDING OF NAMES**

Committee of Council Report Upon the Subject of Alleged Irregularities. (From Tuesday's Daily). The committee appointed to investipenses incurred instead of having funds gate certain alleged irregularities in

Yard, where the Egeria has been lying. She will at once proceed to unload 500 tons of Welsh steam coal and 2,300 tons of briquettes. The latter is a pat-ent fuel manufactured from dust coal. The Egeria has moved to the wharf gist, of the firm of Dean and Hiscocks. Mrs. Corrance came over with her that \$13.35 had to be raised by the Ald. Mable said it seemed that the her father in this city. ABANDONED SCHOONER.

except by a police magistrate or judge \$165.35 of the supreme court. \$ 22.50 ed and filed, as the suggestions had

27.00 been pretty well covered by the legis-Gentlemen,-Your committee appointed to investigate into the matter elicited from the officers of the cor-poration under whose notice such irregularities, if any, would be most like

ly to occur, with the following results HOUSE OF COMMONS namely: 1. Under the pyrovisions of section 2 of the Municipal Elections Act, the Maysmith and Rogers Made a police magistrate or any judge of the supreme or county court, is empowered to hear and determine cases when it is alleged, after the voters' list has been certified by the Mayor, that any person's name has been improperly omitted from or placed on the voters' list,

London, Feb. 11.—A band of militant delegates from the parliament of women suffragists now in session here made a vigorous assault on the House of Commons to-day. Their attempt to rush the doors of the lobby, however, was frustrated by the police, who had a sharp skirmish with the shrieking women, two scores of whom were arrested for disorderly conduct.

The attacking party was trying to deliver to the House of Commons a resolution alotton of the government in refusing a vote to women ratepayers.

The desirable residential property in victoria is not in need of begging purchasers is shown by the record made by Maysmith & Rogers in the sale of Central Park lots now placed on the market. Yesterday morning, after indictous advertising, 8s lots were placed on the market. By 10 o'clock 31 of these had been sold and the placing of the remainder has been proceeding at a rapid rate since that.

The location of the sub-division known as Central Park is a splendid one. It is within one block of the car that is to say, their names were on the buildings, and were thus enabled to get close to the point of attack before being the voters' list, and the Mayor is authorized to add to or strike from or placed on the voters' list, the name of any person whom the police magistrate or judge decides is, or is not in need of begging purchasers is shown by the record made by Maysmith & Rogers in the sale of Central Park lots now placed on the market. Yesterday morning, after indictous advertising, 8s lots were placed on the market. By 10 o'clock 31 of these had been sold and the placing of the remainder has been proceeding at a rapid rate since that.

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the order at each polling booth where he was entitled to vote, the intention being that he should leave the order at the last polling booth visited by him, with the poll clerk. It seems evident from the facts adduced at the investigation that the orders thus given were not always handed in to the poll clerk at the last place where the voter voted, but that there were some orders, probably not very many, which were carried away from the polling places in the pocket of the voter, and perhaps, destroyed by him. All the orders of the "A" class presented at the inquiry were duly signed by the police magistrate and the Mayor, with the exception of one, which was signed only by the police magistrate. How

A lobby has been started against the issued by the Mayor, but most of them

4. From the facts adduced your against obtaining conditions on the committee beg to report that, in their part of their female help and that a opinion, such amendment should be restriction of their working day to made to the act as would ensure 1st: eight hours would prevent them ful- That the right of the Mayor to infilling contracts for certain work which demands delivery within a strict liminames upon the voters' list on election day or any other day shall be election there should be no change His Honor the Lieut.-Governor is made in the lists, any more than there

Head. Kamloops, Feb. 11 .- A. L. Goodwin,

British Ship is Now Unloading Coal APPEAL ON IN at Naval Wharf.

Captain Corrance of the Hilston is a son-in-law of Mr Hiscocks. the drug-

Fate of Captain and Eight Men Is Un-known-Sighted Off South Carolina.

January 12th bound to Philadelphia, was

ACTIVITY IS SHOWN

, Quick Turn Over in Central Park.

important work of public utility in the city at the time.

I have the honor to be, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,
THOS. C. SORBY,
Secretary Inner Harbor Association.

Three Killed in Train Wreck.

Three Killed in Train Wreck.

Opposition has developed to the bill to protect persons working in factories introduced in the local legislature by Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. McPhillips.

Med only by the police magistrate. How the crders issued, but not handed in, were signed, your committee have no means of knowing.

3. With reference to the "B" class of orders, namely, those issued for the purpose of enabling voters whose names were on one ward list improperly, that is by error, to vote in another ward. Some of these orders were on the converted into a merchantable commodity. It has often been stated that the offices of Messrs.

Herman & Punnett. The plant, although on a small scale, and only for demonstrative purposes, is proving of great interest to investors and those names were on one ward list improperly, that is by error, to vote in another ward. Some of these orders were interested in seeing a lew process by which the raw product and natural wealth of this province can be converted into a merchantable commodity. It has often been stated that the in operation at the offices of Messrs. other ward. Some of these orders were ity. It has often been stated that the Alaska Steamship Company timbering of this province is good only for building material, and that any eight hour clause of the bill by the laundry operators of Vancouver and laundry operators operators of vancouver and laundry operators operators operators o the fact that the names appeared already on the general list.

It is evident that a number of these resin, pitch and essential oils contained in the fibre of these trees. The new system patented by J. W. C.

> All this can be seen in progress in the minature min which has been in-stalled in the basement of the Adelphi block Yesterday afternoon a Times of H. M. S. Egeria before the present reporter viewed the whole process and | crew leave for England. even made a sheet of paper. The pulp is just simply pressed in a square very large and during the evening an

down, and the whole process from or- future with a safe journey home to dinary sawdust or wooden chips to the old land. white wrapping paper may be seen.

The B. C. Wood Pulp and Paper

Club, Lieut. Hodgson, made a sultable The B. C. Wood Pulp and Paper Company have already ordered the Shortly after 10 o'clock a competition Shortly after 10 o'clock a competition. Guebec, Feb. 10.—Mayor Garneau was to-day re-elected mayor by acclamation. The elections for aldermen take place on Monday next. There will be 15 contests. Fifteen aldermen were for the thief. The company claims to have lost two thousand cattle.

Kamloops, Feb. 11.—A. L. Goodwin, a well known cattle rancher, with headquarters in the Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake country, has been arrested on the charge of cattle lifting. The Douglas Lake Cattle Company has suffered the plant sufficiently large to turn out 180 of newspaper and 270 tons of newspaper and 270 tons of newspapers and 270 tons of newspapers

(From Tuesday's Daily). Before the Full court this morning, with Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice New York, Feb. 10.—The four-masted schooner Edward T. Berwind, of Wilmington, Del., which left New Orleans the appeal from the decision of Mr. January 12th bound to Philadeiphia, was sighted at sea abandoned and in a water-logged condition on February 7th by the steamer Maraval from Trinidad and Grenada, which arrived here this morn-Justice Martin was heard in Bryce et The fate of Capt. C. F. Lacey and his of relatives or friends through the coirrew of eight men is not known. The vessel appeared to have been hastily abandoned. She was sighted apparently hove-to under small sail 470 miles east of the chehalis and the Princess Victoria. Joseph Martin, K. C., and Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., appeared to the chehalis and the Princess victoria.

Mullen for the C. P. R. through the Narrows with a naphtha

list for the ward in which they did not reside, contrary to the act, and a request was made by them to have their names placed on other wards' lists than those in which the names appeared.

Of the former ("A" class) 14 orders were received by the deputy returning officers, and of the "B" class 20 orders. When an order was received by the voter, addressed to the deputy returning officer it earried with it, in the case of an order of the "A" class the

tin found that the Princess was on the right side, a very peculiar inference. The whole attention of the Princess was given to the naphtha laun Evidence showed that the Chehalis swerved, but there was nothing to swerved, but there was nothing to show that captain caused the swerving. He claimed that the change of course of the Victoria caused the Chehalis to appear to change and that it was very probable that the Chehalis never

the evidence in detail. The case is still in progress this

ON SEATTLE RUN

(From Tuesday's Daily).

will be the lowering of the rates to 50 cents. ship Company that there is not at this time of year room for two boats on the run and they intend to fight for the business. They are taking the Chip-pewa off and putting in her place the steamer Rosalie, which will after the change, leave here at 8 p.m., and be due to arrive from Seattle at 3 p.m. the matter so far. Everything of that nature has to be referred to head-

will be reduced.

IRRIGATION AND WATER QUESTION

REPORT OF EXPERT PRESENTED IN HOUSE

The Whole Subject Dealt With at Length by Prof. Carpenter.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon in the legislature, the report on irrigation was presented. It is as follows:

Feb. 10, 1908. To the Honorable James Dunsmuir, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C.

Sir-In accordance with the requirements of the commission dated the like apples. 19th day of August, 1907, issued to Professor Louis G. Carpenter of Fort Collins, Colorado, and myself, empowering as to inquire into the irrigation of land in the province of British Co-

croft, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Osoyoos and Keremeos, places being selected as being tyrical of the general condition existing in the arid belt of the province. Arriving at Ashcroft on the after-

rast Judge Cornwail's ranch almost as far as the Basque Ranch, this part of the country furnishing a good illustration of the irrigable bench lands of the location of the the dry belt. The next day we drove up the Bonaparte as far as Hat creek, on the way back calling at the Dominion ranch owned by Mr. Semlin. From Ashcroft we proceeded to Kamloops, and spent the afternoon inspecting the irrigation ditch and works of the Canadian Real Properties on the west side of the North Thompson river. This and use it on a limited tract, which adian Real Properties on the west side ompany has had a system in operation since 1904, having a ditch some seventeen miles long intended to supply some 5,500 acres of land. The next | makes a great river and round by Campbell's creek, where a number of small holdings are being irrigated by separate individual On the 24th we proceeded to Vernon and spent two days inspecting wealth that which depends upon agritude there, also the irrigation scheme of the White Valley Irrigation and Power Company which is intended to supply some 20,000 acres. On the 27th, accompanied by Mr. Price in the side of good government and forms which is the most stable, varies least from year to year and furnishes a population. The experienced converted advantage of their position of their including advantage of their position of their including advantage of their position of their including advantage of their position. The experienced converted accessibility to capture water as it goes the improved by individual effort on the side of good government and forms and the substitute of their position of their including advantage of their position. The experienced converted accessibility to capture water as it goes the improved by individual effort on the grant. The situation in British Columbia, depend upon the record made with a disposed of the less the most stable, varies least from year to year and furnishes a population. The experienced converted accessibility to capture water as it goes is power to modify or amend this grant. The situation in British Columbia, depend upon the record made with a disposed of the less water as it goes is power to modify or amend this grant. The situation in British Columbia, depend upon the record made with a disposed of the less water as it goes is power to modify or amend this grant. The situation in British Columbia, depend upon the record made with a disposed of the less water as it goes is power to modify or amend this grant. The situation in British Columbia, depend upon the record made with a disposed of the less water as it goes is power to modify or amend this grant. The situation is power to modify or amend the po tion scheme of the White Valley Irrigation and Power Company which is from year to year and furnishes a pop-

the Earl of Aberdeen's Coldstream ranch and the sub-divisions which have been made there, also the irrigaon the 27th, accompanied by Mr. Price
the side of good government and forms
that more extensive enterprises are the necessity of,
necessary. This means large areas of
land take large capital, and thus either
good citizenship. the next day drove round inspecting the and creates a contented frame of mind. orchards in splendid condition. On the following day we drove to Osoyoos acvaluable fruit and garden land. On the pany which proposes to irrigate some 6,000 acres and which had its ditch aldistress. ready partly constructed and a large force of men at work. From Keremoes we returned by way of Penticton and icamous to Victoria, where Professor Corpenter spent some time in examin-

the statutes relating thereto. Subsequently in the month of September I left for Colorado, reaching was joined by Professor Carpenter. We there met a number of prominent men who had for years been connected with, and made a study of irrigation matters, and discussed many of the leadconnection with the matters we had been commissioned to The aquire into. From Greeley we drove to Fort Collins, taking some two days been in operation for years, also in inexperienced men in such matters. From there we went to Denver, where we spent a day or two interviewing irrigation engineers and lawyers and examining the system of State Water Decrees. I left Denver for Victoria on

The views of Professor Carpenter, in which I fully concur, are set out at length in his personal report submitted herewith. I have the honor to be, sir,

Irrigation Committee. Expert's Report.

follows: In considering the present and desirable laws of British Columbia, I have large population. The part of wisorado and of the other western states of the Union, with which I have pre- Up to the present time, such develoption, the laws of many other countries, especially of the various British colon- In that respect, it has been parallel to ies. I have been acquainted for a good the experience of almost all other many years with the conditions in commonwealths. It has reached a terest.

the ones which best meet the general countries is the conditions that have developed and are

ater in this report. portion of British Columbia, especially that between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the International Boundportion of British Columbia, especially Railway and the International Boundary. This was because the problem which had arisen in connection with the irrigation had mostly developed in this section. Some parts were therefore his section. Some parts were therefore typical of the situation which was other portions of the province (so far as one member of the commission is concerned) was obtained through various means-by conversation, by study of reports, especially of the Canadian Geological Survey and the interpretation of these facts by various meteora logical conditions. It was a great sur-

prise to find The Mild Climate and the great possibilities in the ready made and the experience already acquired show beyond question that

Speaking generally, this portion of the province is bounded both east and west by high ranges of mountains, and laws did not apply, and thus made the laws provided the machinery for the same footing as the right to conthe extensive intermediate area with mountain masses of much lower elevation. These are largely isolated as mountain masses of much lower elevation. These are largely isolated, exSaxon community to the conditions of claim to an intended use, and subseant right to exchange water. water for irrigation, with slight ex- whole, have gone through the same ceptions. The land in the low mountain masses is separated by valleys of tain masses is separated by valleys of moderate extent, but of great fertility when supplied by water. The lands with recommending their laws as laws not in recommending their laws as laws and in the present case is, now being to give a summary of the upper ditches could take water from the present case is, now being to give a summary of the upper ditches could take water from general steps. then command a price of from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and more, almost as soon to be followed, but by being instructive instances of progress of developnoon of the 21st August we drove out as water is available—an increase

> The location of the land on benches above the main streams in relatively small tracts makes the construction of It may be divided gravity ditches on a large scale almost out of the question, because of the excessive cost. The natural develpment is by irrigation from the side stream or by some system which will is naturally some system of pumping. The great increase in the value land with the application of water

Inducement For Irrigation

and is bound to develop to a very I think that everyone will agree that it is the part of wise statesmanship to encourage the development of these natural resources. Of all sources of wealth that which depends upon agriwealth that which depends upon agriwealth that which depends upon agri-

uable land which are expected in the near future to be brought under irrigation. The following day we drove gation. The following day we drove round Kelowna and the Mission Value of irrigation reduces even such large and conditions are particularly stable and of high character because the very fact of irrigation reduces even such large are a natural of which are expected in the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and this public management the co-operation of owners of a large of water, and the co-operat round Kelowna and the Mission Valley and on to the benches above Mission creek, and had pointed out to us the wonderful capabilities of that district. On the 30th we took the steamer down Okanagan lake to Penticton, and anagan lake to Penticton, and makes the returns much more certain a few years later. The settlement of the country and scheme of the South Okan- The difference between such agricul- the greater pressure on the water supagan Land Company, which has shown tural communities and those depend- ply. ch energy and expended a very ent upon mining is noticeable throughlarge amount of money in developing out the western states. While the lattern water supply is insufficient. Farmits scheme, and is able to show many of activity, or showed in colorate many states. While the lattern water supply is insufficient. Farmits scheme, and is able to show many of a complete many scheme, and is able to show many of a complete many scheme. The comes the period when the cur-

P. P., observing some 12,500 or 14,000 extremes, and one who is interested in acres which the South Okanagan Land his country and his fellowmen cannot his country and his fellowmen cannot age crops may be raised to the great age. Company intend shortly to bring under but wish for the characteristics of the est extent, but these do not produce the rights of the respective ditchies. It is done what is now more stable agricultural communities. The periods of financial depression em- the lands at work for a large part of phasize these distinctions, for even if the year. They realized that potatoes 3rd September we drove along the the returns become small, the agricul-Similkameen where we looked over the tural community is largely self-sup-struction of the first reservoir, and Similkameen where we looked over the scheme of the Keremoes Land Comporting and is able to tide over a when it was found that the profits were The resources of British Columbia large increase, thus within a dozen

in this line are very great. Undoubt-edly nearly all the valleys and the benches at an elevation less than two thousand feet may be turned into productive land of high value, certainly water can be supplied. In general, t may be expected that from three to tember I left for Colorado, reaching five acres of watershed will be required dreeley on September 23rd, where I to irrigate one acre of land, but the conditions are such that almost no limit can be put to the future develop-but little in Colorado, but I think the the respective users. Southern British Columbia would indicate that several hundred thousand acres might reasonably be expected to be developed within a reasonable time.

Question of Development is largely an economic one, and thus in that district, examining various ir-rigation systems, some of which have the limit changes from year to year. Land which cannot be developed now, under changed conditions might justify development as the tendency is for the values of land to increase and the the values of land to increase and the cost of development to decrease—this limit is constantly extending. Moreover, the limit which is set by the available water supply also tends to duplicating their management; often by the community. increase, because it is a well known two or more ditches supplying water Aside from these fact that a given amount of water will for the same tract, and thus proving engineer, which arise from his auserve more land after the land has been irrigated for a few years; this is both because either the land has decreased sult in the combination of these ditches. and the skill in the use of water has supply the same land, local jealousies

It is therefore evident that British such a Columbia is destined to be an extensive area of irrigated land of high sive area of irrigated land of high the tendencies are manifest, and I an price and which will be divided into ble laws of British Columbia, I have large population. The part of wisonsidered especially the laws of Colrado and of the other western states, people is to feet and the control of the other western states, people is to feet and the control of the other western states, people is to feet and the control of the other western states, people is to feet and the control of the other western states. small holdings, and thus maintain a people is to foster this development. viously been acquainted, and in addi- ment as has taken place has been an

the general conditions, I come to the with almost all other commonwealths, tion, but would render experienced engeneral conviction that those of the A marked feature of the development terprises necessary. The construction along the determination of the rights to have been a source of most serious

themselves invested some \$3,000,000 or

more in the construction of reservoirs. It has also revealed the fact that many

supplies of water which were consid-

value when collected in reservoirs.

The

ered small and negligible are of great

Consolidation Period

one which has yet been developed

likely to develop in British Columbia. the great growth of cities; the devel- fruit call for an available supply and no right to store during the irrigation in British Columbia, it is much easier These will be discussed more at length coment of large manufacturing indus- the great value of the fruit crops force season, and consequently that the right to rectify. The difficulties would have tries has made necessary for water one this condition with added emphasis. of canals was superior to the right of been lessened or possibly entirely preof the important ones.

While the above give the steps in the development of the law, the laws

Struggle Over Water;

Periods of Development.

(c) The reservoir period.

(d) The consolidation.

shown by experience.

The first class may be considerd

Rights in General

found it necessary to go to great exical of the situation which was sing. A knowledge concerning the person of the province (so far one member of the commission is decrened) was obtained through various and the general needs can be anticipated the general needs can be and provision made for the conditions stitution was adopted in 1876. A series of laws was required to provide means The statute laws, as well as judicial for determining the amount of water decisions, are generally an outgrowth of conditions, and there is a marked growth in both to meet changing con- ficial use the first decree based the approximation of the statute laws, as well as judicial for determining the amount of water to which a claimant was entitled, while the general principles recognized beneditions. Communities under the same situation are apt to go through, perlods of development of much the same and it was changed by court decision growth of fruit, and especially with character. It is because of this that so as to recognize the area which was such crops as peaches. The trials all take Colorado as an instance, for it irrigated or the amount of water which decision. Likewise, the has gone through stages of progress was used as the measure of beneficial in its irrigation development, which, it use rather than upon the amount large areas can be devoted to the seems to me, are the same as those growth of peaches and fruits of like which British Columbia is likely to character, besides the hardier fruits, experience. Colorado was the first of applied. Subsequently it has been rethe United States to feel the need of special legislation; the first to feel that modified so as to allow some time for

A second class which may be recog- has led to an elaborate system of exnized are those laws which provide for change, so that in some cases the upment and the conditions which will need to be met, though with slightly the public administration of waters.

The public control recognized that all gate which is the result of some six different circumstances of custom and waters in public streams belong to exchanges. the public. It was very soon found as Several of these rights, and especial-It may be divided into the following periods of development:

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(f) That of individual or small de
(g) That of individual or small de
(h) That of individual the history of the commonwealth where been thought necessary. In most cases (b) That of co-operation or company were developed. It was not, however, These periods overlap each other, but and especially until actor large were built, that the necessity became at the same time, the beginning of acute, and that it became generally each period can be quite definitely recognized that the state must take

The individual period of develop-ment is the first, where individuals are The particular The particular occasion for this arose struck with a desire to take up land and choose the land which can best be irrigated, that is, on the 'small streams above the older ones, so that

A Public Distribution

tion of larger streams. They are em-ployed from ten days to the whole es. In that respect they have sum-

mary authority. An appeal lies to the state negineer ordinate to this general purpose the period of depression with very little even greater than anticipated it distress.

even greater than anticipated it state laws require measuring flumes or other devices to be put in each or other devices to be put in each canala, and to be under the superin- recent development. These are the iles of Fort Collins the farmers have tendence of the state engineer. The ones relating to water districts, and state engineer also determines the modelled essentially on the Australian quantity of water in stream, the loss law. In effect it gives a community of water by seepage: determination of authority to organize a municipal orthe capacity of reservoirs; direct ganization, and power to construct or supervision of the amount which is buy irrigation works for the benefit distributed by reservoirs, etc.-all of the whole area, to contract inhaving for their general purpose the debtedness and to raise the cost determination of the fairness of dis- taxation. One of the principal benefits

> tendency, however, is evident. The occasion arises from the fact that during ceases after the water enters the which would otherwise be almost imcasion arises from the fact that during ceases after the water enters the which would otherwise be almost imthe construction of the early enterpriseditch. The water commissioner may posible. There has been in some es, the projectors had only a small reduce the amount entering a ditch amount of capital, consequently they were limited often and built a ditch. This is a delicate power to exercise, to purchase existing works. In most whose cost would be within their and is very rarely done, except in cases this has been so far to purchase means. Perhaps they built a ditch to such case of waste as is evident when cover as much land as they thought water is perimited to run over roads. Excessive use is difficult to establish, velopment of the country someone else found it profitable to build another ditch that would parallel the first and except in extreme cases. Their power classes there have been innumerable laws and decisions which scarcely fall into any general class,

Aside from these duties of the state thority as an

Administrative Officer. there are other duties which cluster often prevented the consideration of about his office, as for example, he such a question. Such considerations has jurisdiction over the construction are still effective, but in many ways of dams, has power to determine their of these ditches now parallel will unite they shall not fill and to exercise in

run through the ditch best prepared to It is also an office of record, in supply a given tract of land. The de-that all preliminary claims are filed in velopment which takes place at pres- his office. The supervision of the conent is the natural outgrowth of the struction of state roads and bridges situation and comes mostly from a has also fallen to the office, as a mat-

many years with the conditions in commonwealths. It has reached a western United States, and have seen point where difficulty has arisen in the These periods are such as are being whom it could be conveniently given. the development of much of their sys-tem, and of the development of the laws as applicable to their condition. From the examination of the laws of all the countries, and a knowledge of the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither all the countries, and a knowledge of the statute books and also conflicting the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither precedent nor law has been able to all the countries, and a knowledge of the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither precedent nor law has been able to all the countries, and a knowledge of the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither precedent nor law has been able to all the countries, and a knowledge of the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither precedent nor law has been able to all the countries, and a knowledge of the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither precedent nor law has been able to the statute books and also conflicting interests have arisen which neither precedent nor law has likewise been the case to the right to expropriate land for the statute books and also conflicting with the development of reservoirs. There has never been any question as reading to the record contently given. A third general class of laws and of court decisions have been in connection with the development of reservoirs. There has never been any question as reading to the record court decisions have been in connection with the development of reservoirs. There has never been any question as relating to the record of laws and of the lack of knowledge of water and the lack of knowledge of terms, especially those relating to the record of laws and of the lack of knowledge of terms, especially those relating to the record of laws and of the lack of knowledge of terms, especially those relating to the resord of laws and of the statute books and also conflicting the statute books and also conflicting t

western United States are as a whole for the past few years in almost all of reservoirs is already upon you; the store any flood or excess water, and troubles which have arisen, and troubles which have arisen are the past few years in almost all of reservoirs is already upon you; streams with low supplies of water in in defining the limit of their rights. bles are not yet ended. This condition summer, a time when the needs of It was originally stated that they had has become a serious one, and while a storage. In the course of years con- vented had the state been represented ditions changed. The importance of reservoirs has been increasingly evident, and there is a tendency more es-

pecially noticeable in court decisions to recognize the right of a reservoir to fact of continuity of service of water store at any time. The recognition of officers, therefore, there has been no store at any time. The recognition of ditches as having superior rights to cumulative experience for the benefit different conditions and preservoirs reservoirs. ervoirs resulted in placing even of of the public. All subordinate officers and also means taken for derecent date prior to reservoirs that have been appointed for a short time. have been built many years, and as, Experience in water matters has

with the development of the state, the reservoirs are producing more public wealth by raising higher priced crops, t has been increasingly felt that their This doctrine is not as yet fully developed, but the tendency, I think, is The right of a reservoir to use a por-Other districts are now meeting probon of the bed of a stream as a reser-

incorporated in statute. The right to condemn land for reservoir purposes has always existed, on

Right to Carry Water

prior rights should be respected.

nistakeable.

There has also developed an import of land in the province of British Columbia, as chairman of the commission I have the honor to report to you as follows:

Your commissioners, accompanied by Mr. R. F. Child as secretary, left Victoria for the interior of the province on the 20th day of August, 1907, and the Columbia are cut down below the eievation of the country and are largely out of contiened to the control of the province of British Columbia, as chairman of the commission of from four to seven thousand feet, generally wooded and form sources of many small streams. The larger streams like the Fraser, Thompson, and the Columbia are cut down below the eievation of the country and are largely out of contiened use, and subsetion. The sar in the amount of use. The final record to the amount of use amount of use. The final record to the amount of use and states both the amount of water that called for and the country and are largely out of contiened use, and subsetions in the arid regions. Its laws have come by steps as the needs have been made much more extensive than other states, and subsetion of use and right to exchange water. Some the arid regions. Its laws have come by steps as the needs have been made of its development has been made a decrees, and states both the amount of use. The final record to the arid regions. Its laws have come by steps as the needs have been made of the amount of use and the country and sterems. The province of the arid regions. Its laws have come by steps as the needs have been made of the amount of use. The final record to the amount of use and the country and sterems. The sterems has been situated down stream. They in the right of the amount of use amount of use. The final record to the amount of use the arid regions. Its laws have come by steps as the needs have been recordized as decrees, and states both the amount of use. The final record to the amount of use the amou to establish the prior claim. The defects that have arisen in these laws ing reservoir water to compensate the will be pointed out later, the purpose ditches with earlier rights below, the the main stream in exchange. This

the germs of public administration the practice has developed in some communities by common consent, in until the claims increased in number, order to meet the situation which many and especially until after large canals felt was necessary, and subsequently may have been converted into statute. These are illustrations of the point I above mentioned, that the law will to control of, and distribution of waters a great extent develop to meet the con-A number of other laws have developed because of the necessity to it appears that the physical developprotect the rights of others. These are

essentially such as to see that the reservoirs do not store water so as o infringe on the rights of others, and basin. The state engineer may put in fundamental complications. The de-A Public Distribution measuring head-gates, may require gauge rods, and may cause a survey

The control itself is invested in a recognize the increasing importance of in an American state. Under him are five division engineers, found, as a matter of experience, that one for each of the particular watershreds of the state, and subordinate to become of importance when stored. these are 67 water commissioners, as While the public and the courts have they are termed, one in each district. been jealous to prevent any encroach-

> Canal May Store Water which has been used previously

Practically the difficulty in this that the amount of water which has been previously used has been so poorfrom any decision of his subordinates. iy defined and often has been stated in In carrying out his duties as suboften been unjust.

A fourth class of laws is of more tribution, and to protect the rights of at present is that the land of a com munity can join together and often which they already possessed. Besides the laws mentioned in the

laws as determine the method of the payment of the water commissioners, or to provide that bridges over canals on roads should be maintained by the public, and many others, which are matters of minor detail and pracically give a rule of action.

The summary given above, of Colrado laws, is rather to illustrate the levelopment, not to carry the idea that they are perfect. Some materal defects have been evident, but as whole her system of laws has been cognized as one of the most perfect, because it has fitted the conditions. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, spoke of them as being the most perfect of any system.

One of the most serious defects is

in the Establishment of Decrees. responding to the record of British

with a qualified engineer, or had the hearing been before someone acquaint-

ed with water conditions. A second defect has arisen from the of the stream in acreage. The loss in

not been a necessary qualification, and the result is that there has been a of reservoirs by the difficulty constant change of officers. Each offi-cer has had to practically learn the out of the reservoir is equaduties of his position and come in con- which enters, at times tact with troubles without the aid of servoir is not entitled to the experience of his predecessor: hence it is that some districts are no further rod and by records of the advanced than they were 20 years ago. lems that other regions of the state solved to their satisfaction many years since. A very great progress would agement would naturally have been made could this defect have een provided for.

As a consequence of the system of appropriation and decrees already ntioned, there has been a very serious over appropriation of streams.

When in addition to this, there has een recognized a right to transfer wa- such reservoirs of large or small cater from one canal to another, a very serious situation has developed, espeially from the indefiniteness of the mer records, and the difficulty of de- present situation in British ermining the amount to which a claim- is very much the same as it has ant should justly be entitled. We may, in Colorado. I have gon for instance, have had a record for 50 cords on file in the office of the ubic feet per second, but have applied commissioner of public lands, and t to an area of land that might not cially examined the records of ave used more than two or three. early years. The similarity i When transferred to another canal the character of the records and the early the physical limitations are removed, claims in Colorado are remarkable and in court procedure it has been diffi- They have cult to establish limitations which we been made otherwise by its physi- and lead to very much the same can cal situation. The excess decrees in troubles. They are indefinite in charnany cases if the transfers were not is often poorly defined or not define dmitted, or the transfers would not at all. The amount of water is no so bad were it not for the excess capable of exact definition. The amount ecrecs. The combination of the two, of the record is almost invariably that owever, has revealed a weakness that which the claimant asked for and no is the subject of much irritation, and what he actually needs. In many nust lead to some move to remedy. | cases, perhaps in most cases, this has

the court has been rendered that no trouble, and the only reason why appeal can be made unless entered has not been more serious or has r vithin four years. Inasmuch as the been evident on a greater nur njustice is not generally evident un- streams is simply because the develo il long after that time the decrees ment has been slow and thus the pres-nave become permanent and there has sure has not been very greatly felt. In been no provision to establish abandon- a few cases the difficulty has been en ment, it has led to many cases which countered and is only an indication of are manifestly unjust and are contrary what will be met on nearly all th general public interest. orado conditions because in many ways taken to deal with the issue.

British Columbia is Similar o the development of Colorado. The to see that the reservoirs do not take fundamental difficulty of the water advantage of their position of their inrights depend on the record made with elopment of the irrigated country has possible for parliament to not proceeded to so great an extent as to have caused the establishment in the States. Great care needs to be of so many vested rights that would ause so much difficulty to modify or fered with arbitrarily. re-define. Nor is the power of gov-

ernment or parliament limited as it is might be recognized as A number of minor recommenda-ions may be made, a few more general even if it is not fundamentally a legal

and their development. It is manifest that future develop- same time the situation is so fraught ment of British Columbia to a very with greater difficulties and the disgreat extent depends upon reservoirs. turbance of rights and of values is so The small streams heading in the low mountains are apt to become low at the period of the year when water is most needed. There is an excess of most needed. There is an excess of would very strongly recommend some water at other seasons. In many of decided action that would enable the these cases there are splendid reser- situation to be met. voir sites, some of which can be improved at an absurdly low cost. There are other natural lakes which touch that might be suitable to one might on private land. Any development of the fruit interests require water other. Hence there should be some ate in the season when the stream is means by which a stream could be ow. The storage of water becomes, taken by itself, the facts investigated therefore, of extreme importance and as they exist, the evils that have arisen of very great value. Whatever may investigated, some means to determine be its value to the immediate owner, the amount actually needed or the t is of still greater value to the prov- amount which has actually been used ince as a whole, and hence in my and then power to revise the records judgment it is of extreme importance to correspond. From consideration of to the province that improvement of this character should be encouraged, similar to it, extending over some eight and power be given so that projects or ten years, this seems to me to be of this character may be facilitated. It the most feasible way to take care seems that under present conditions a a delicate and difficult situation which person who wants to store water does will become worse as time goes on. ot have the right to expropriate land. This might be done through the This power is a fundamental one, and court or through some other bo use is properly a public use. It a com has been found that the benefit to an individual is an exceedingly small room observation and experience in part of the benefit to the public. The this country and from many discuspresent situation, therefore, renders it sions with attorneys, I am very, very possible for one man owning a small strongly of the opinion that a commis ract of land to hold up an enterprise sion or an officer of the government and play the policy of a "dog in a would be the most satisfactory way manger." This is exceedingly unfor- The very fact that he is not confined tunate and contrary to public policy.

The power to expropriate does not necessarily mean that it needs to be expression of method which is almost necessary to get at the facts. It is to the extremes ercised. It is found by experience that a great extent true that the stronges the fact that it is known that such a evidence will be obtained on power exists makes it much more ground, and not from the tongues probable that an agreement may be witnesses, and the commission or t reached without the exercise of the expert, if properly qualified would pe wer.

is also associated the Right to Use the Stream

o transport the water from the reser-

voir to the canal. There should be no once stored in the reservoir from flood | based upon sufficient care an deviden reservoir. Otherwise it would have eised. gone to waste; his enterprise should be encouraged. When once stored in the bas been mentioned, is a delicate of reservoir and saved to a time when for it involves not only the problem needed, then his right to the water getting essential justice, but it a should be recognized as a matter of involves to a great extent the prob ommon justice and a matter of of creating confidence in the justice

been recognized or at least disputed. If ing relic of this feeling, even any doubt exists, I should by all ancient times, is involved in a w means recommend that it be settled that has come down to us from

The natural limitations to the use

of a reservoir or to such use of a

stream are that the rights of others shall not be infringed upon, and this means that the owner shall not take out more than he puts in, and might possibly suffer his portion of the loss a question of fact. It varies the amount which is turned stream. Confusion has difficulty I met by the water in the reservoir of the water remained the same, then it was evident that storage was not goout by the proper officer, and some dis cretion should be left him to ad best method fitted for the particular

Apparently a large part of the de-

A second important defect is that relating to records. In this

The Same Faults

mselves would not be so bad in acter. The land to which they apply The law in regard to decrees or rec- yet led to no great difficulties. On some rds provides that after the decree of streams already there has been ser streams of the province, with future I have given so much space to Col- development unless some steps are

The question is undoubtedly a delicate one, for people whose rights are affected are jealous of any move which may seem to disturb them, and yet the question is so serious a one that i grant from the government, renders it possible for parliament to treat the matter better than it could be treated exercised that the rights are not interthe users would have a right which

A Moral Right

ones, and of greater importance.

The first of these concern reservoirs good policy to arbitrarily disturb these rights or to unsettle them. At the

streams and conseque quite possibly be unsuited on some

able to ascertain the facts and to de-In connection with reservoirs, there termine a substantially equitable vision of the records. It would pr bably be desirable that there should exist an appeal to the court to

Avoid Manifest Injustice question about this right. Water when or to insure that the finding has been or other unused water, becomes more If these have been exercised, the find particularly private property. It has ing should not be likely disturbed, and been stored and saved by the foresight should, I believe, remain effective unand the expense of the owner of the less lack of such care has been exer-

The management of this problem, as ecessity of development. There are, of the decision. People are more pr however, some cases arising in the province where such right has not almost any other issue. An interest by the inclusion of a clause which cient times, and althou specifically recognizes the right to use now has a different significance, ye

THE YE

By H.

Author of "King !

CHAPTER IV.-(Con know how I have d already, except that hoping that a time w we shouldn't be apar v I went into that infern make enough money ou to marry me. And out of the business a when I shouldn't." Yes, so you see you done it a year or haps things would pler. Well, it is a fin anity of human pla must be going home don't, Sir Robert will earch party to look ouldn't wonder if he ady, in the wrong The mention of Sir Ribeht me fell on them both like old wind in summer and fe ney walked in silence. "You are afarid of that bara," said Alan presently

er thoughts.
"A little," she answered,
can be afraid of anything "A little also. I think th ive us trouble. He can be plent and resourceful."
"Resourceful, Alan; well,

back my wits against h e shan't, separate us by ort of murder, which he r. Men like that don't like a law; they have too my ut no doubt he will make nfortable for you, if he ca ral reasons."
Again they walked on los

ns, when Barbara sudden ver's face brighten.
"What is it, Alan," she a Something that is rare en Barbara—an idea. You eaking about that Asiki . Well, why shouldn't I

She stared at him. "It sounds a little spec id, "something like one of

mpanies." "Not half so speculativ ink. I have no doubt it is leeki knows the way. Also member that there is a m count of the whole this Uncle Austin's diaries, thou you the truth the old fellow fearful hand that I have r the trouble to read it. You went on with enthusiasm, kind of business that I can thoroughly salted to fever; I West Coast where I spent on that boundary commission studied the natives and can al of their dialects. Of c would be a risk, but there a verything, and like you afraid of that, for I believe have got our lives before us." "Read up those diaries, Ala will talk the thing over pump Jeeki, who will tell m by coaxing, and try to go truth. Meanwhile what are o do about my uncle?'

Speak to him, of course e row over." "Yes," she answered, pest and the most honest. (can turn you out, but he can me seeing you. If he does, Yarleys and I'll come o ere we are, let us go in and she pointed to at and laughed

While Alan and Barbara the woods another en taking place in Mr. laswell's private suit he decorations of which, wont to inform his visito nearly £2.000. Sir Robert Mr. Haswell, who prese ed from his bedroom, ing gown and lookin

nd shaky. Delighted to see you all id Sir Robert, as he w chair into which Mr. Hasy 'I am not all right, Aylw vered: "I am not all ever had such an upset ought I was going to accured nigger told his Aylward, you are a man ell me, what is the m hing? You remember wh ve saw in the office, a I don't know," he answ

y I don't know. I am a never believed in anythin and test, one who utter In my le sure I have exam igious systems and fo bish. I am convinced that highly-developed mamma hance, and when our d parting into the black which we came. that is what is called t spiritual part, I attribu stitious incident to the elves, that of gods of n by a few years of mented life. But you ments, so why should I And now I am confront rience which I canno inly thought that Friday evening I saw which I had taken at I offered to give 00 for it because I ought us luck, swi f the room and look firs nd then into mine. ight that negro tells m I to make of it?"

"Can't tell you," answer that it nearly m am not like you, ought up as an Evang ugh I haven't given these matters of late n't shake them off in y there is something s hen the black man was mething seemed un got up and gripped me

ral streams for such pur-

tural limitations to the use voir or to such use of a re that the rights of others be infringed upon, and this nat the owner shall not take than he puts in, and might suffer his portion of the loss eam in acreage. The loss is n of fact. It varies under conditions and provision made of its determination eans taken for determining which is turned into the Confusion has sometimes he practical administration rs by the difficulty of deterther the amount turned reservoir is equal to s, at times when the renot entitled to store. This met by the use of a gauge records of the height of reservoir. When the level remained the same, then lent that storage was not go-The details of such

would naturally be worked proper officer, and some disld be left him to adopt the nod fitted for the particular

ntly a large part of the de of British Columbia deon the ability to construct voirs of large or small ca-

d important defect is that o records. In this case the ation in British Columbia ich the same as it has been I have gone over the refile in the office of the chief er of public lands, and spenined the records of of the records and the early Colorado are remarkable

to very much the same case They are indefinite in charhe land to which they apply oorly defined or not defined e amount of water is not f exact definition. The a ord is almost invariably that claimant asked for and not actually needs. In many aps in most cases, this has o great difficulties. On some ready there has been serious and the only reason why en more serious or has not ent on a greater number of simply because the developbeen slow and thus the pres ot been very greatly felt. In ses the difficulty has been en and is only an indication of be met on nearly all the f the province, with future it unless some steps are deal with the issue.

stion is undoubtedly a delifor people whose rights are re jealous of any move which o disturb them, and yet the so serious a one that it et and disposed of the less he difficulties and conseque tter can the problem be met that the rights in British Co end upon the record of the n the government, renders it or parliament to treat the tter than it could be treated that the rights are not interwould have a right which recognized as

A Moral Right

t is not fundamentally a legal t would not be recognized as to arbitrarily disturb these o unsettle them. At the situation is so fraught ater difficulties and the dis of rights and of values is so er the present conditions of opriation which have grown ery strongly recommend some n to be met.

nd consequently the ren hight be suitable to one might cossibly be unsuited on some Hence there should be some by which a stream could be itself, the facts investigated exist, the evils that have arisen ated, some means to determin which has actually been us en power to revise the records ond. From consideration ect or one almost exactly to it, extending over some eight ars, this seems to me to be feasible way to take care of te and difficult situation which ne worse as time goes on. night be done through the through some other body like or a provincial expert as might be thought best. ervation and experience in ntry and from many discusith attorneys, I am very, very the opinion that a commis an officer of the government the most satisfactory way y fact that he is not confined cedure of a court gives y to get at the facts. It is to extent true that the strongest will be obtained on the and not from the tongues of s, and the commission o if properly qualified would b

Avoid Manifest Injustice sure that the finding has been on sufficient care an devidence ald not be likely disturbed, and I believe, remain effective unck of such care has been exer-

appeal to the court to

a substantially equitable re-

the records. It would prodesirable that there should

anagement of this problem, as n mentioned, is a delicate one olves not only the problem of essential justice, but it to a great extent the problem ting confidence in the justice decision. People are more prone te over their water rights than any other issue. An interest this feeling, even in times, is involved in a word as come down to us from anes, and although the word as a different significance, yet 1

THE YELLOW GOD

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anity of human plans, and, Alan, ist be going home to lunch. If don't, Sir Robert will be organizing arch party to look for us; in fact, ouldn't wonder if he is doing that ady, in the wrong direction. he mention of Sir Ribeht Aylward's

"You are alarid of that man, ball Monday." hara," said Alan presently, guessing "No." h

thoughts. can be afraid of anything any more. bara."

"A little also. I think that he will give us trouble. He can be very male-volent and resourceful."

"Pageurgeful Alan; well so can I."
"Barbara?" he said. "What of Bar-

ent and resourceful. "Bart Resourceful, Alan; well, so can I. bara?" I'll back my wits against his any day. He shan't separate us by anything rt of murder, which he won't go in Men like that don't like to break law: they have too much to loose. ut no doubt he will make things unmfortable for you, if he can, for sev-

Again they walked on lost in reflec- the decorated ceiling, and uttered his tin they walked on lost in renec-when Barbara suddenly saw her s face brighten. "Indeed," he said. "I never knew er's face brighten. 'What is it. Alan." she asked.

now. Well, why shouldn't I go and get young lady given her consent?"

ompanies." 'Not half so speculative as you a new note.

"I am not all right, Aylward," he an-Never had such an upset in my life: are a man of the world port?" me, what is the meaning of the thing? You remember what we thought

y I don't know. I am a man who has lever believed in anything I cannot see nd test, one who utterly lacks faith. my lesure I have examined into reis systems and found them rubish. I am convinced that we are but nighly-developed mammals born by ance, and when our day is done departing into the black Nothingness out which we came. Everything else, hat is what is called the higher and spiritual part, I attribute to the supertitious incident to the terror of the ideous positions in which we find oures, that of gods of a sort hemmed ted life. But you know the arguments, so why should I enter on them? And now I am confronted with an exience which I cannot explain. I ceray evening I saw that gold mask, which I had taken so strange a fancy I offered to give Vernon over £13,for it because I thought that it ught us luck, swim across the floor

nd then into mine, Well, the next ght that negro tells his story. What

when we shouldn't be apart. That is why I went into that infernal business, to make enough money to be able to ask you to marry me. And now I have gone out of the business and asked you just when I shouldn't."

"Yes, so you see you might as well have done it a year or two ago when perhaps things would have been perhaps things would have been gimpler. Well, it is a fine example of the variety of human plans, and, Alan, the man and the man and the man and the money go, you see you might as well have done if a year or two ago when perhaps things would have been the victims of an hallucination and a coincidence. Although I confess that I eame to look upon the thing as a kind of mascotte, when we should show the first properties of the variety of human plans, and, Alan, the man and the man and the money go, you see you might as well have done it a year or two ago when perhaps things would have been although I confess that I eame to look upon the thing as a kind of mascotte, which is a fine example of the variety of human plans, and, Alan, the man and let the money go, you see you might as well have done it a year or two ago when perhaps things would have been the victims of an hallucination and a coincidence. Although I confess that I eame to look upon the thing as a kind of mascotte, yours. I am sorry that he has left us. Although I confess that I came to look upon the thing as a kind of mascotte, I put no trust in any fetish. How can a bit of gold move, and how can it know the future? Well, I have written to them to clear it out of the office to-morrow, so it won't trouble us any more. And now I have come to speak to you on another matter."

Although I confess that I came to look upon the was nown heads, especially yours. I am sorry that he has left us, as you were on Friday night, for somehow he was a good, honest stick to lean on, and we want such a stick. But I am tired now, I really can't talk any more. The doctor warned me against excitement. Get the girl's consent Allyland and well see the strength of the strength of the warner of

The mention of Sir Ribeht Aylward's ame fell on them both like a blast of dwind in summer and for a while ey walked in silence.

"You are afarid of that man, Bar-week and there will be enough of it on months."

How I have come to speak to you on anagainst e scnt, Ayl with a sigh. "We have that all the present." ther matter."
"Not business," said Mr. Haswell
comes my beef tea. Good-bye for the

she answered, "so far as important. About your niece Bar-

Mr. Haswell glanced at him with "A little also. I think that he will those little eyes of his which were so particularly radiant and charming, al-

"Can't you guess, Haswell? You are pretty good at it generally. Well, it is no use beating about the bush. I want

to marry her." At this sudden announcement his partner became exceedingly interested. Leaning back in the chair he stared at

What is it, Alan," she asked.
Something that is rare enough with ward, any more than it has been in me, Barbara—an idea. You remember mine, especially as you are always speaking about that Asiki gold just preaching against it. Well, has the

"No, I have not spoken to her. I meant to do so this morning, but she "It sounds a little speculative," she has slipped off somewhere, with Vernon, I suppose.

Mr. Haswell whistled again, but on think. I have no doubt it is there, and Jeeki knows the way. Also I seem to remember that there is a map and an are shaky this morning. Listen. It is remember that there is a map and an account of the whole thing in my uncle Austin's diaries, though to tell you the truth the old fellow wrote such a fearful hand that I have never taken the trouble to read it.

ressing gown and looking very pale | "I think so. There will be a General ward, or any other name she may

"Yes, my dear friend, why not. though Barbara does not want mo we saw in the office, and then-that for she has plenty of her own, in firstclass securities that I could never persuade her to vary, for she is shrewd in that way and steadily refuses to sign anything. Also she Will probably sickly look of alarm spread itself over his face, "I don't know how long I have to live. That infernal doctor examined my heart this morning and told me that it was weak. Weak was his word, but from the tone in which he said it. I believe that he meant more. Aylward, I gather that I may die any

"Nonsense, Haswell, so may we all," ne replied with an affectation of cheerfulness which failed to carry convic-

Presently Mr. Haswell, who had hidlen his face in his hand, looked up with a sigh and said.

"Oh! yes, of course you have my suport, for after all she is my only reation, and I should be glad to see her safely married. Also, as it happens, she can't marry anyone without my le room and look first into your face

nething seemed uncommonly near. Barbara is extremely fond, though it all the nonentities whose only claim got up and gripped me by the throat, may only be in a friendly fashicu. At upon the confidence of their country-

there is no use disguising the truth, although I am a baronet and shall be apper, and he is nothing but a beg-garly country gentleman with a D. S. "I have not told you all. Perhaps I But whatever you say at the moment, of the prevent me from doing seizing the winskey bottle in a casual you like. Perhaps it would be better if you could prevail upon him better if you could prevail upon him lay all the facts before it, as I have been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now this taste had been advised that I can do, not by Alan Indeed, before now thi tacked on to his name, he belongs to a different class to us, as she does, last, I have not told you that I love you too, on her mother's side. Well, I can earnestly and sincerely, with the set-niece, and to that end to use all your smash him up, for you remember I tled, unalterable love that sometimes took over that mortgage on Yarleys, and I'll do it, if necessary. Practically CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

don't know how I have done so so long already, except that I was allong the morning that I wiless you play me false, which I don't think you will, for I can be a nasty of enemy," he added with a threat in his voice, "Alan Vernon hasn't much chance in that direction."

The same evening Alan and Barbara yet it is true that I am filled with this order. The same evening Alan and Barbara which has descended on me and taken possession of me. I, who can call his own. Therefore, haswell with this think you will, for I can be a nasty of enemy." he added with a threat in his voice, "Alan Vernon hasn't much chance in that direction."

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CHAPTER V.

Barbara Makes a Speech. When Sir Robert Alyward came down to luncheon he found Barbara, looking

lish papers they are so expensive; in Paris we have done it for half the it would be wicked."

Barbara and some of the guests laughed outright, finding this frankless charming, and even Sir Robert smiled as he went on:

"But where have you been, Miss Champers? I thought that we were going to have a round of golf together. The caddies were there, I was there, the greens had been specially rolled orning, but there was no you." "No," she answered, "because Major Vernon and I walked to church and heard a very good sermon upon the observance of the Sabbath.' "You are severe," he said. "Do you think it wrong for men who work hard

"Yes," he answered, "or the best of

Champers, I have been wondering for some time whether it is possible that you would become such an ally to me." "I know nothing of business, Sir Robert, my tastes do not lie that way." be my heiress-and Aylward," here a speaking of another kind of partnership, that which Nature has ordained between men and women-marriage. Will you accept me as a husband?"

> lifted his hand and went on. "Listen before you give that ready answer away. I know all my disadvantages, my years, which to you may seem many, my modest origin, my trade and whom I honor above every creature upon the earth, then I threaten which, not altogether without reason, the Power that may the Power that make so much money when you to understand that I refuse to be "Well, Jeeki, because, if you are a for them when Little Bonsa go away, age, and has promised to be my wife," and the turned to go.
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> "No, not glad, very sorry. No tuck of the many out of them when Little Bonsa go away, the power that make the many that all the series and he turned to go.
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> "No, not glad, very sorry. No tuck of them when Little Bonsa go away, but plenty luck for those who got her. That why firm Alyward and Haswell make so much money when you to understand that I refuse to be "well, Jeeki, because, if you are a for them when Little Bonsa go away, but plenty luck for those who got her. That why firm Alyward and Haswell make the many that the series and the turned to go."
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TENTE PARTY ASSESSED

comes to men in middleage who have never turned their thoughts that way

thrown in Choose one of them, for I cannot do so."

fearless eyes and answered: "Yes, I am engaged to another man." "To Alan Vernon?" She nodded.

already," he answered exasperated of her skill. Indeed the fight had been that is my case at any rate, and quite earnest, for each party knew that I understand the reason, and hope that marries against my will before she is While Alan and Barbara were away in the woods another interview had been taking place in Mr. Champers-Haswell's private suite at the Court, the decorations of which, as he was the decoration of the decorations of which, as he was the decoration of the prices said the reason, and nope that the reason, wont to inform his visitors, had cost to do in our business—and a baronetcy had perage before long."

will settle hall—it is a good thing with a good thing will influence you, who have mad you somehow, and have somehow, and have somehow, and have bought honors with the money somehow, and have somehow, and have money somehow, and have bought honors with the money somehow, and have money somehow, and have money somehow, and have bought honors with the will be a perage before long."

"A peerage! Have you squared that?"

"No," answered Alan, "you need not like being bought honors with the deduct. Jeeki deduct this—the will be a perage before long."

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"No," answered Alan, "you need not like being bought honors with the money somehow."

"No," ans "Don't you think that women gen- that will end with three lines in small fear that, for it would be wrong. I The state of the s said Sir Robert, as he wheeled up a dred thousand in cool cash come in usechair into which Mr. Haswell sank.

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cause they don't care, or can't make up

and favors, and railway porters call stances, is perhaps not wonderful. Well air into which Mr. Haswell sank.
I am not all right, Aylward," he anered: "I am not all right at all. settled. She will be the Lady Aylward as a long time, but not endless, and such an upset in my life: "North of the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty, which, under the circumstance, is perfound you and ask you for doles my poverty. you forget your limitations in this years, a long time, but not endless, and world, and that which lies about you. meanwhile I can try to better my pohought I was going to die when that fancy, and one of the richest women allies." Then he gave the clubs and coured nigger told his beastly tale. in England. Now have I your suphalf-a-crown to the caddies, and when a life."

You say you will do this and that. You skitton."

"You say you will do this and that. You half-a-crown to the caddies, and when the course of the caddies, and when the caddies, and when the caddies are the caddies."

You say you will do this and that. You half-a-crown to the caddies, and when the caddies are the caddies and when the caddies are the caddies. half-a-crown to the caddies, and when they were out of hearing, added, "Miss" should study a book which few of you they were out of hearing, added, "Miss" should study a book which few of you they were out of hearing, added, "Miss" should study a book which few of you they were they were read, where it tells you that you described the should study a book which few of you that you will, Alan," said Mr.

appearing for a little time and then an unscrupulous tradesman with dark can crush the man to whom I have will, but understand that I forbid all "You know well that I was not speaking of business, Miss Champers. I was have failed. Well, for myself and for pleased." Will you accept me as a husband?"

him I defy you. Do your worst and "I will go at once," said Alan, rising, fail, and when you have failed, in the "before my temper gets the better of by refusing you it is not my fault, and bara's uncle. But on your part I ask I am sorry, but when you threaten the you to understand that I refuse to be

have put first what should have come I trust to you to absolutely veto any engagement between him and your owers and authority as her guardian.

CHAPTER VI.

other men, adore you, You are a joy upon his couch. Alan, in a rew orier, to my eyes. If you are not in the room, for me it is empty. I admire the uprightness of your character, and even your prejudices, and to your standard fact Barbara said nothing, but Mr. Hearmal whistled sevenal times Now. "Uncle," she said, "you should re-

cally nothing." "I fear it is the worst, Sir Robert.

"You have practically nothing, and the room.

There are hundreds of women superior yet—. Well, in my young days men to myself in every way who would be were more delicate; they did not like this?" gasped Haswell, as the door closed behind them. "Some infernal closed behind them." being called fortune-hunters, but of panionship you ask, with their hearts thrown in Choose one of them, for I

Were more deficate, they did not like the state of closed behind them. "Some infernal lawyer, I'll be bound. Well, she has thrown in Choose one of them, for I

Alan bit his lip, and Barbara sat up got the whip hand of me, and I can't

Incheon he found Barbara, looking particularly radiant and charming, already presiding at that meal and conversing in her best French to the forging gentlemen who were paying her compliments.

"Forgive me for being late," he said, "first of all I have been talking to your client on understood, their strength, rough the articles in yesterday's papers on our little venture which comes out to-morrow. A cheerful occupation on the whole, for with one or two exceptions they are all favorable."

"Mon Dieu," said the French gentleman on the right, "seeing what they did cost, that is not strange. Your English nappers they are so expensive; in

a fearful hand that I have never taken the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the truth the old fellow wrote steen the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the truth the scaled failling in love. It is not a case of a successful middle-aged man thoroughly safted to fever: I know the west Coast where I spent three years on that boundary commission; I have successful middle-aged man the truth the seed in the purpose of the Sabath."

"You are severe," he said "Do you the first time in my life, in white the folly of what all the week to play a harmless game of the suppose to you. I in swhite head sympathetically and it wishing to read it. You see," he said "Do you the truth the successful middle-aged man the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "Do you the trouble to read it. You see," he said "To you like the folly of what all the week to play a harmless game of the to play a harmless game of the trouble to read it. You see," he said "To you like the scaled failing in love. It is not a sac so a successful middle-aged man the trouble to read it. You see," he said "To you like the work of the third in the trouble to read it. You see," he said "To you the week to play a harmless game of the Court. Why did you not suffer it had not should fail the natives and can takk severed it has not accurated all the week to play a harmless game of the Court of the trouble to read it. You see, the price of the sufficient of the folly of the court. Why did you not suffer it he did. The floatfolm to you. In swhite head support to the trouble to remain all the week to play a harmless game of the Court. Why did you not suffer to the folly of the trouble to the third in th

vanishing away. You think that you ends of his own to serve. "Do what you

wishes and opinions than to mine and yours put together."

At the mention of Alan's name Aylward started violently.

"I feared it," he said, "a do he is more than ten years my junior and soldier, not a man of business. Also his speech, and again he stopped here is no use disguising tie truth. ask for its protection and for seperate magistrates.

maintenance out of my estate until I "Put back three parts of that," said

> proper person to be my affianced hus-"All you have to say!" gasped Mr. Haswell, "all you have to say, you impertinent and ungrateful minx!" Then he fell into a furious fit of rage, and in language that need not be repeated, poured a stream of threats and abuse

I desire to approximate my own. I think that no man can ever love you quite so well as I do, Barbara Champers. Now speak, I am ready to meet adopted towards his cousin.

"Uncle," she said, "you should remember that your heart is weak, and you must not over-excite yourself; also, when you are calmer, that if you speak to me like that again, I shall ers. Now speak, I am ready to meet the best or the worst."

After her fashion Barbara looked him straight in the face with her steady eyes, and answered gently form me as to your own position."

adopted towards his cousin.

"You are asking for the hand of a considerable heiress, Alan, my boy," he for I will not be sworn at by you or any other man. I apologize to you, steady eyes, and answered gently form me as to your own position."

Alan; I am afraid I have brought you whell the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the speak to me like that again, I shall go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barbara owing to obstinate go to the Court of Chancery at once, to wards Miss Barba steady eyes, and answered gently form me as to your own position."

"Where is the use of telling you what senting his case, elaborate and preparyou knew already, Mr. Haswell? I have we will go and order your dogcart." ed though it evidently was, had touch- left the firm, therefore I have practi- and putting her arm affectionately through his, she went with him from

cannot do so."

quite straight in her chair, observing face an investigation in Chancery, eswhich indications, Mr. Haswell went
pecially as the only thing against Ver-

said. "Are they unalterable?"

"Quite. I do not play in such matters, it would be wicked."

"May I ask you one question, and if the answer is in the negative, I shall still continue to hope? Do you care for any other man?"

Again she looked at him with ter fearless eyes and answered:

"Still continue to hope? Do you care for any other man?"

Again she looked at him with ter fearless eyes and answered:

"Alan thought a while before he answer look for that day, mostly in the servants' hall, and more particularly from the two golf-caddies, sons of one of the gardeners, who, it seemed, instead of reduction and in police court and severe in some tall whins and thence followed the interview between Barbara and Sir Robert with the intensest interest. Refearless eyes and answered:

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"Great heavens!" he muttered in a Barbara, on the other his conscience. West African word for food—"for a whisky, nearse voice turning his head "eway. After long doubts, he had come to a gentleman, Major," he said, shaking "De I "This morning. Then last night it certain conclusion which he quite un-might not have been too late, and last derstood to be convenient to his part-pointing to the mutton—"'specially King Edward? Not at all, Major, by

of Sir Robert, whose eyes he damn in public, and last but not least from his that there now great plenty of all this

"Observation, Major, it is art of life.

I see Miss Barbara's eyes red like morning sky and I deduct. I see you shot out and gloomy like evening cloud, him weight in gold for iron hoe, though saint, though what you speak I cannot Jeeki?" proper gentlemanlike, 'nogamous, Christian fashion such as your late reverend make love to you with ten per cent. compound interest, but old gent with whistle, he not approve he say, 'Noble Sir Robert have much cash?' and interested in indentical business. I pre-fer Sir Robert. Get out, you Cashless.' Often I see this same thing when boy West Africa, very common wherever sun shine. I note all these matters and deduct-that Jeeki's way and Jeeki

seldom wrong." Alan laughed for the third time, until tears ran down his face indeed.

rich and he is poor, and because he trespass upon a hospitality which you "Yes, yes," interrupted Jeeki, "great chances to have succeeded where you have abused, the better I shall be rascal. Best thing to be in this world, Major. Honourable Sir Robert. Bart., M.P., and Mr. Champers-Haswell, D.L., J. P., they find that out long ago and sit hour of your extremity remember my me, and I tell you some truths that I on top of tree of opulent renown. Jeeki words to-day. If I have given you pain might regret, for after all you are Bargreat rascal and therefore have Savings fetish truly. I should think that Asiki Bank account-go on, Major."

which, not altogether without reason, back, and may the Power that made cannot be changed except for the cannot be changed except fo worse; the second can be, and already ludge He will," and bursting into tears have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I wish you anyone on earth, except my late old green in eye of public so they no smell have something to say which I will be a say that the say that th worse; the second can be, and already is, buried beneath the gold and ermine of wealth and titles. What does it matter if I am the son of a city clerk who never earned more than £2 a week and was born in a tenement at Battersea, when I am one of the rich men of this rich land and shall die a peer in a palace, leaving millions and honors to my children? As for the third, my occupation, I am prepared to give it up.

Indeed, and already indee He will," and bursting into tears she turned and bursting into tears she turned and bursting into tears she turned and left him.

Sir Robert watched her go.

"What a woman!" he said meditatively. "What a woman! he said meditatively. "What a woman!" he said meditatively. "Austin. also coffined and departed, who saved me from early extinction in a dark place. Major, I no like graves, I Well, the next his story. What his story. What his story. What his story was not story were were story what his story was not story what has no story what has no story what his story was not story was not story what his story was not story was not story when they see him was not story w the that negro tells his story. What it to make of it?"

Can't tell you," answered Mr. Cham-s-Haswell with a groan. "All I know that it nearly made a corpse of me, most of it to charities, except a beg-sarry \$200 a year. You see my brother in ground a great horror of imprudent marriages and a still greater belief in most it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good this for you."

"Had he?" said Sir Robert. "And upless the meaning of the your and the property goes away that it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good this for you."

"Had he?" said Sir Robert. "And pagh the pagh to part of the your and the property goes away the native part of the same matters of lare your answered Mr. Chambar that years ago I determined to earn. Thenceforth, set above the accidents of fortune, I propose to devote myself to higher aims, those of legitimate ambiguity. The propose to devote myself to higher aims, those of legitimate ambiguity in the pagh to part of the your and a free next that years ago I determined to earn. Thenceforth, set above the accidents of fortune, I propose to devote myself to higher aims, those of legitimate ambiguity. The propose to devote myself to higher aims, those of legitimate ambiguity in the ground part of the your and a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good this fortune, I propose to devote myself to higher aims, those of legitimate ambiguity. The part of the your and a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good this fortune, I propose to devote myself to high the ground part of the your and a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good that it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good that it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good that it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good that it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good that it nearly made a corpse of me, which, as it chances, is a good that it nearly made a corpse of me, which is the wear of the amount that yea "Because, my dear Aylward, unless the had been sumthe shake them off in a hurry. I darethere is something somewhere, and
n the black man was speaking, that
ething seemed uncommonly near,
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The cause, my dear Aylward, unless the had been summy observation is at fault, there is
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maintenance out of my estate until I am twenty-five. I am sure that the Court would grant me this, and would declare that considering his distinguished family and record Alan is a perfectly ted.

"Oh! I know; like me and Mrs. Jeeki band. I think that is all I have to say." once," said Jeeki gulping down some of the whiskey. "Go on Major." "And Sir Robert Aylward is-"

"Same thing, Major, Continue," "And Mr. Haswell has-"Those facts all ascertained, Major," aid Jeeki, contemplating his glass unon Alan and herself Barbara with a mournful eye, "Now come to

> Well, the point is, Jeeki, that I am what you called just now cashless, and therefore-"Therefore." interrupted Jeeki again.

talk a ittle less and let me talk a little

nore, we might get on better." "I henceforth silent, Major," and lifting his empty tumbler Jeeki looked through .. as if it were a telescope, a hint that Alan ignored. "Jeeki, you infernal old fool, I want

money. "Yes, Major, I understand, Major. Forgive me for breaking conspiracy of silence, but if £500 in Savings Bank any use, very much at your service, Major;

"When did this happen? Some years must be determined at once; procrassing,"
"No, this morning."

"Do I think Major, that this useless to one, Major, by no one whatsoever, except possibly by Major Alan Vernon, D. S. O., and by one Jeeki, Christian

CHAPTER VII.

Jeeki Explains. "Proceed, Jeeki," said Alan, removing the whiskey bottle, "proceed and

explain." "Major, thus: The Asiki tribe care nothing about all that gold, it no good to them. Dead people who live long, long ago, no one know when, dig it up and store it there and make the great fetish which they call Bonsa to keep away enemy who want to steal. Also old custom when any one in country round find big nugget, or pretty stone, like ladies wear on bosom, stiff. But no one use it for anything except to set on walls of house of

"One might trade with them the

He shook his white head doubtfully. "Yes, perhaps, if you find anything they want buy and can carry it there but I think there only one thing they want, and you got that, Major.'

"I, Jeeki! What have I got?"

The negro leant forward and tapped his master on the knee, saying in a portentous whisper: "You got Little Bonsa, which more holy than anything, even than Big Bonsa, her husband, I mean greater, more powerful devil. That Little Bonsa sit in front room Asika's house, and when she want see things, she put it big basin of gold, but I no tell you what it float in. Also once or twice every "Jeeki," he said "you are a great raswear it on head as mask, and whoever they meet they kill as offering to Little Bonsa, that spirit come back to world to be priest of Bonsa. I tell you, Ma-

jor, that Yellow God see thousand people die." "Indeed," said Alan. "A pleasing

must be glad it is gone." "No, not glad, very sorry. No luck for them when Little Bonsa go away, That why firm Alyward and Haswell

I would not sell the fetish, for as you say, there are plenty of true things in the world besides those which we believe. But, Jeeki, how should I find the world besides those which we were cupboards, and in one of the there were cupboards are the box has a current week. I could not sell the fetish, for as you apartment with black oak panelling between the beginning of my dread, nor could such was the beginning of my dread, and "Are you there's?" extract another syllable.

Having ordered the best luncheou that preserved me for its own purposes, that his old housekeeper could provide

way, want to get back home, very hungry by now, much need sacrifice. Think acre," showing that it had once been his uncle's cabin box. The key hungre to the head of the hours of the head or even lamb. She know you do your from the handle, and having lit more best, since human being not to be come at in Christian land, and say 'thank you for life of pig'.''

added sadly, "if you go I must, for I servant of Little Bonsa, and if I stay behind, she angry and kill me because I not attend her where she walk. But perhaps if I got and take her to Gold House again she pleased and let me closely with their backs upwards.

Not another word of all this strange history could Alan decipher, so with aching eyes he shut up the stained and taken to Gold House again she pleased and let me closely with their backs upwards.

At eleven o'clock on that same morn-

Devil-worshippers."

Alan drew it out, and having refilled and closed the box, bore it off to his dream talety, Little Bonsa come in middle of the night and stratch his face with her gold leg, and say, 'Jeeki, Jeeki, you son of Bonsa, you get up quick and take me back Konsa Town, for I darned tired of city written volume had been so damaged by water that the pencilled writing had now, I want jolly good old sacrifice and got plenty business attend to there at home, things you not understand just, yet. You take me back sharp, or 1

Devil-worshippers."

Alan drew it out, and having refilled and closed the box, bore it off to his dreem that the sold it was made and straded it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and studied it. No one cruld doubt its antiquity, for the and structure in the hall.

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When at last they were alone together in the hall. once. Jeeki think he got go with you Devil-worshippers."

want come back Asikiland on his head, and someone wish see him there, old rapids and most of our few possessions were lost, except this book and the gold fetish mask which is called Little Bonsa or Small Swimming Head. This You tell him, too, that she pay him well for trip; he lose nothing if he play her game, 'cause she got no score against him. But if he not go, that preach the word among those benighted and blood-thirsty savages in whose sink into oblivion, they had not though riled, as his late partners find out one

"Oh, shut up, Jeeki. What's the use of wasting time telling me your night-

"Very well. Major, just as you like Major. But I got other reason why I willing go. Jeeki want see his ma." "Your ma? I never heard you had a 'Ma.' Besides, she must be dead long

No. Major, 'cause she turn up in tough old woman, take lot to kill her." 'Perhaps you have a pa, too," sug-

"Think not, Major, my ma always say she forget him. What she mean, she not like talk about him, he such a

and you had better clear away these things and do the same. But Jeeki, if you say a word of our talk to anyone, shall be angry. Do you understand?"
"Yes, Major. I understand. I understand that if I tell secrets of Little

try, if only one can persuade the people | Raaba river."

well and the difficulties and dangers actual route to be travelled was near-swer. which threatened, he felt e en then er E00. that it had been a happy and a fortunate day. For had he not discovered that Barbara loved him with all her after page, only here and there could Now, although I had a worse day than heart and soul as he loved Barbara? And as this was so, he did not care a I defied that beautiful but terrific wo-Little Eonso about anything else. The man. I, a Christian minister, the husthe day was the abiding joy thereof.

So he went to bed, and for awhile to ficed to Bonsa!" sleep but he did not sleep very long, for present'y he fell to dreaming, something about Bis Bonsa and Little Bonsa which sat, or rather floated on either side of his couch and held an interminable conversation over him, while Jeeki and Sir Robert Aylward, perched respectively at its head and its foot.

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then at last in despair jumped out of bed wondering what he could do to After this entry then at last in despair jumped out of bed wondering what he could do to occupy his mind. Suddenly he remembered the diary of his uncle, the Rev.

The last legible passage ran as follows: "So guided by the lad Jeeki and I can't do it at the end of this confounded wire that your uncle may be target a decrease the fine astonishment, about, and I can't do it at the end of this confounded wire that your uncle may be target and self-trimming cargoes."

Also I nave for the astonishment, about, and I can't do it at the end of this confounded wire that your uncle may be target and self-trimming cargoes."

On the same subject, he address you give. Good-bye, dearest along the same of the same subject, he said, "saved, very he said, "saved, very he said, "saved, very lows: "So guided by the lad Jeeki and lows: "So guided by the la

there were cupboards, and in one of the cupboards was the box he sought made way?"

"No trouble, Major, Little Bonsa find of teak wood. On its lid was painted had it not been for Little Bonsa, since that preserved me for its own purposes, cupboards was the box he sought made it not been for Little Bonsa, since that his old housekeeper could provide, had it not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made it not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa find the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa, since the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa find the cupboards was the cupboards was the cupboards was the box he sought made in not been for Little Bonsa find the cup tt in Christian land, and say 'thank ou for life of pig.'"

"Stop that rubbish," said Alan. "I twas a dreary occupation alone there in that great, silent room at the dead with me?"

"It, to be greeted by a smell of musty documents, canoes, or whatever else documents done up in great bundles. I might want were forthcoming as in might want were f

I think I can do with the aid of Jecki from memory, but as the matter has only a personal and no religious interest, seeing that I was not able even to preach the word among those henighted. has one of his principal habitations, it pictures. must stand over till a convenient sea-

"P.S .- I ought to add with gratitude that even out of this hell fire I was enabled to snatch one brand from the burning, namely, the negro lad, Jeeki, ing and successful person who desired to whose outputs and become the property of some pushing and successful person who desired to whose lad days. to whose extraordinary resource and to found a family, and perhaps in days faithfulness I owe my escape. After a to be would claim these very pictures long hesitation I have been able to baptize him, although I fear that the his own ancestors, declaring that he his own ancestors, declaring that he ishing their meal Jeek entered the his own ancestors, declaring that he dream, too, very much alive, swear at taint of heathenism still clings to him. Thus not six months ago I caught him was a relative of the ancient and ruinsacrificing a white cock to the image, ed family. Little Bonsa, in gratitude, as to my

> are affected by terror of their fetish." CHAPTER VIII.

The Diary. Alan studied this route map carefully nsa to anyone except you with whom | and found that it started from Old Calshe live in strange land away from abar in the Bight of Biafra on the west e, Little Bonsa came at me like one coast of Africa, whence it ran up to the lion, and cut my throat. No fear Jeeki Great Qua river, which it followed for split on Little Bonsa, no fear at all," a long way. Then it struck across and still shaking his head solemnly for the second time, he seized the cold mut- | wards, and came to a river called Katwards, and came to a river called Kat-m and vanished from the room.

"A farrago of superstitious nonsense," route went eastwards. Thence it turnthought Alan to himself when he had ed northward again through swamps, gone. "But still, there may be some-thing to be made out of it. Evidently and in the middle of these mountains there is lots of gold in this Asiki coun- was written "Asiki people live here on

The map was roughly drawn to scale, and Alan, who was an engineer accustomed to such things, easily calculated thinking of Barbara and all the events of that tumultuous day. Notwithstanding his rebuff at the hands of Mr. Has-

Having mastered the map, he opened he water-soaked diary To be opened diary To be opened he water-soaked diary To be opened he water-soaked diary To be opened diary To be ope the water-soaked diary. Turning page And as this was so, he did not care a Little Bonso about anything else. The future must look to itself, sufficient to band of a heathen priestess! Perish actly twelve hours. Isn't it clever of me its height and position she could not see actly twelve hours. Isn't it clever of me its contents very well whilst standing.

again a paragraph that could be read:

ing that no letter from you shall enter to bear. Whenever you return you will find me waiting for you, and if you representing 663,701 tons, have now been side.

"My goodness: She exclaimed, what to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed daily to see you exposed daily to all you nave to see you exposed dail and knowing its deadly nature I pre- a telephone in every room, and, in fact,

so he tried to go to sleep again, but see so much gold, whether in dust, nug-failed utterly. Never had he been more gets, or worked articles. I imagine it ed, "never was more gloomy in my life,

deeki, while Jeeki nodded his head at him.

as he could not sleep, why should he him.

as he could not sleep, why should he hot examine them now, and thus get through some of this weary night?

There is something in it," he said through some of this weary night?

He lit a candle and went down to the negro, "and perhaps that is why I would not sell the fetish, for as you say there are pleast of two through some pleast of two the highest hand to the heighning of my dread.

Then the wire went dead nor could not sleep, why should he me, my naked legs, and the gold mask, as, pretending to be a devil such as they worship, I rushed through them in the moshlight, blowing the whistle in the mask, and bellowing like a bull. ***

Such was the beginning of my dread.

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life, and until this moment he had never found energy even to look through Not another word of all this strange Barbara, he perceived a motor travel-

"Major, I tell you all truth, just this of my escape with Jeeki from the Asiki lines in an English April, when the air is soft as that of Italy, the smell of the when at last they were alone together barbara."

Barbara took the said Alan, shaking his head doubtfully is soft as that of Italy, the smell of the when at last they were alone together.

home, things you not understand just yet. You take me back sharp, or I make you sit up, Jeeki, my boy," and he paused.
"Indeed," said Alan, "and did she tell you anything else in her midnight visitations?"
"Yes, Majer. She say, 'You take that white master of your along also, for I want come back Asikiland on his head, want come back Asikiland on his head, and to burial. The men and women themselves were forgotten. Their por-Bonsa, or Small Swimming Head. This the walls of the ancient house which country, as I verily believe, the Devil it necessary to record them upon their

And now the thing was coming to an son, such as the time of old age or sickness.—H, A."

And now the thing was coming to an end. Unless in this way or in that he could save it, what remained of the old

horror he explained, for my naving been appointed an Honorary Canon of the Cathedral! I have told him to take of the could have continued that business which has been so off. Think not, Major, my ma always say she forget him. What she mean, she not like talk about him, he such a swell. Why Jeeki so strong, so clever, and with such beautiful face? No doubt 'cause he son of very great man. All this true reason why he want go with you, Major. Still, p'r'app poor old Jeeki make mistake, p'r'app he dream 'cause he eat too much supper, p'r'app his ma dead, after all. If so, p'r'app his ma dead, after all. If so, p'r'app his ma dead, after all. If so, p'r'app better stay at home—not know."

"No," answered Alan, "not know. What between Little Bonsa and one thing and another by head is swimming—like Little Bonsa in the water."

"Big Bonsa swim in water," interrupted Jeeki. "Little Bonsa swim in gold tub."

"Well, Big Bonsa, or Little Bonsa, I don't care which. I'm going to bed."

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been a member of a city firm he had Chancing to look round Barbara saw caused to be put into Yarleys at con- him on his knees muttering something siderable expense in order that he in a strange tongue, and bowing his might be able to communicate with the white head until it touched an object office in London. Were they calling him | that lay within the box. Raaba river."

The map was roughly drawn to scale, He went to the instrument, which was asked. "What are you doing, Jeeki?" she

fter page, only here and there could e make out a sentence, such as "so defied that beautiful but terrific working I a Christian minister the working I and Jeeki propped up the case upon the end of the dining-room table. As from the thought. Sooner would I be sacri- to think of this telephone, which is above it, Barbara knelt down to get a ficed to Bonsa!"

more than you would ever have done.

Then came more illegible pages, and
My uncle has departed to London vow"My goodness!"

"My goodness!"

must be worth millions, but at that not even when I thought I had to die time gold was the last thing with which within six hours of blackwater fever. Also I have lots that I want to talk

thirty years ago, and they give you all with the Yellow God and a few other wearing the gold mask, Little Bonsa, Barbara, "so I just rang you up to cent omen. Lady kneel to Little Bonsa, Barbara, "so I just rang you up to the gold you want, if you give them back Little Bonsa, whom they love and worship for ever and ever, for Little Bonsa very, very old."

Alan sat up in his chair and stared at Lieu, while Jeeki nodded his head at Teekin Wood and a rew other the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and both the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and both the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and both the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and been put away in a box in the library about fifteen years before, just at the time he entered the army, and there, doubtless, they remained. Well, and they give you all the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and both the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and both the gold mask, Little Bonsa, whom they love and both the gold mask, Little Bonsa, with the Yellow God and a rew other was made and Little Bonsa, but never examined. These born my head, I ran through the motor to loud put and been put away in a box in the library about fifteen years before, just at the time he entered the army, and there, doubtless, they remained. Well, at the time he entered the army, and there, doubtless, they remained. Well, at the time he entered the army, and there, doubtless, they remained. Well, at the time he entered the army, and there, doubtless, they remained. Well, and they of the steamer Lincluden, built by wish you good morning, and to say wish you good morning, and to say wish you good morning, and to say that I am coming over in the motor that I am coming over to lunch—I can't hear our wish you good morning, and to say wish you good morning, and to say the stance of the gold mask, Little Bonsa, in the fill wish you good morning, and to say the stance of the steamer Lincluden, built by wish you good morning, and to say the stance of the steam of the steam

less than terrific seemed so cruel to kill the great trees fixed eyes of opal-like stone, blood-shot tent emerged a white man wearing a feet in height, and no beams below the just as they were pushing their buds for another summer of life. But he conwant a guide; if I go, you will come with me?"

At this suggestion the negro looked and the sace dingly uncomfortable.

"Not like to, not like to, n had plucked in a sheltered place, for them.

At length he came to the end of the bundles and saw that beneath lay a bundles and saw that beneath lay a bundles are found energy even to look through them.

Not another word of all this strange had plucked in a sheltered place, for Barbara, he perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the bundles and saw that beneath lay a bundles and saw that beneath lay a bundles and saw that beneath lay a bundles are found energy even to look through the top of the structure and away from the day and plucked in a sheltered place, for Barbara, he perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the barbara them.

"Take that thing off, Jeeki," said Alan, "we don't want any banshees ling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at much more than the legal speed up the walnut avenue, which was the perceived a motor travelling at the top of the structure and away from the perceived a motor travelling at the perceived a motor travelling at

ever, and I say, Barbara, we can't live in an atmosphere of perpetual warfare for the next two years." "I can, if need be," answered that determined young woman, "But I ad-

mit that it would be trying for you, if "That's just the point, Barbara. I oust not stay here, I must go away,

the further the better, until you are your own mistress."
"Where to, Alan?" "To West Africa, I think."
"To West Africa?" repeated Barbara,
her voice trambling a little. "After

place, for the outlying lands had long that treasure, Alan?"

that treasure, Alan?"

"Yes, Barbara. But first come and have your lunch, then we will talk. I have got lots to tell and show you." So they lunched, speaking of indif-ferent things, for the servant was there

room carrying a box, and a large en velope addressed to his master, which he said had been sent down by special

"You see," said Alan with a sigh, "I see," she answered presently. "It see, a shifty, new-fangled kind of man, who was always clamoring for fresh buildings and reductions in his rent. Idea of it, but perhaps you had better

Just then a sharp sound caught his ear, that of an electric bell. It came knife and the dining-room poker, Jeeki from the telephone, which since he had had prized off the lid of the box.

"And I am Barbara," came the an-swer. "How are you, dear? Did you "I won't bow, but I will look, Jeeki, "I won't bow, but I will look, Jeeki, for although I have heard so much about it I have never really examined this Yellow God."

"My goodness!" she exclaimed; "what

Hardly had the words left her lips

able conversation over him, while Jeeki and Sir Robert Aylward, perched respectively at its head and its foot. If the many stomach, always delicate, respectively at its head and its foot. If the many stomach, always delicate, respectively at its head and its foot. If the many stomach, always delicate, respectively at its head and its foot. If the many stomach, always delicate, respectively at its head and its foot. If the many stomach, always delicate, respectively at its head and its foot. If the centre of gravity, Little Bonsa approach the centre of gravity, Little Bonsa approach to glide or fall out of her box with a startling suddenness, and project dentity innocent and a great medicine which hitherto I have always thought as a kind of insane chorus. He struck his repeater, it was only one o'clock, his repeater, it was on her arms and for a moment hugged high. Write to me whenever you get a and so on; but in a steamer intended It may be of interest to know that this it to her breast. "Saved!" she exclaimed, recovering herself and placing it on the table,

yet so designed that it could be stood up upon them, "when anyone wear Lit-

le Bonsa, tie her on head behind by these legs; look, here same old leather string. Now, I put her on, for she like to be worn again," and with a quick vement he clapped the mask on to his face, manipulating the greasy black leather thongs and made them fast. Thus adorned the great negro looked no

Inot attend her where she walk. But I not attend to when and tattered volume, and at last, just as day was breaking, fell asleep.

At length he came to the end of the butwle was changed. So were his man, and any thersof all the butwle was changed. So were his man, and whith when was the pride of the place, and in it that young lady hersoff and her maid Snell, and her maid Snell, and the sheric her which is day was breaking, fell asleep.

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the liftle toad-like feet upon which it head lines, which were almost libellous not inquire. And yet, so consummate in their vigor, and the summaries of was the art with which it had originally been fashioned, that the battered, beautiful face of Little Bonsa still peered at them with the same devilish smile that it had worn when it left the hands of its maker, perhaps before Mahommed preached his holy war, or even

> "What is all that writing on the back of it?" asked Barbara, pointing to the long lines of rune-like characters which were inscribed within the mask. "Not know, Miss, they dead tongue cut in the beginning when black men could write. But Asiki priests rememper everyone of them, and that why no man can copy Little Bonsa, for they look inside and see if letters all right.

earlier,

died for Little Bonsa and when they all done, Little Bonsa begin again, for REVIEW OF SUBJECT "Well," said Barbara, "take Little Bonsa away, for however lucky she

They say they names of those who

may be, she makes be feel sick."

"Where I put her, Major?" asked
Jeeki of Alan. "In box in library
where she used to live, or in plate-safe with spoons? Or under your bed, where she always keep eye on you." "Oh! put her with the spoons," said Alan angrily, and Jeeki departed with

his treasure. "I think, dear," remarked Barbara as the door closed behind him, "that if I come to lunch here any more, I shall bring my own christening present with me, for I can't eat of silver that has been shut up with that thing. Now let

the Court two days later, "I have been thinking everything over, and since you are so set upon it, I suppose that you had better go. To me the whole adventure seems perfectly mad but at the same time I believe in our luck, or rather in the Providence which watches over us, and I don't believe that you, or I either, will come to any harm. If you stop here, you will only eat your heart out, and communication between us must become increasingly difficult. My uncle is furious with you, and since he discovered that we were talking over the telephone, to his own great inconvenience he has had the wires cut outside the house. That horrid letter of his to you, saying that you had 'compromised' me in pursuance of 'a mercenary scheme' is all part and parcel of How was he to pay for more buildings?
He must put him off or let him go.

He must put him off or let him go.

How are here they will the same thing. How are you to stop harass the life out of you."

harass the life out of you." here and submit to such insults? went to see my friend the lawyer, and he tells me that of course we can marry if we like but in that case my father's will, which he has consulted at Somerset House, is absolutely definite, and

if I do so in opposition to my uncle's wishes, I must lose everything except £200 a year. Now I am no money grubber, but I will not give my uncle the satisfaction of robbing me of my forune, which may be useful to both of in holds of 'tween decks, and they are as follows: us by and bye. The lawyer says also that he does not think that the Court their owners, M. Langlands & Sons.

"It may be desirable to conclude with a reference to the steamer Thor, about of Chancery would interfere, having no power to do so, so far as the will is ried out in the general design of the by Messrs. Ropner of Stockton, for M a ward of a person like myself, who is over age, and has the protection of the common law of the country. So it but to carry them more safely and bodying more of the 'modern' snirit of both to carry them more safely and bodying more of the 'modern' spirit of more free from damage than in those design than any other ship now affoat. unties the knot.

"Meanwhile, if you can make some der to provide sufficient strength."

a turret without the rounded bar money in Africa, so much the better.

Mr. King reviews the turret style of the turret or the round-over at So go, Alan, go as soon as you like, for I do not wish to prolong this agony, or that the steamer Turret, built in 1892, plating which are peculiar to Messrs. to see you exposed daily to all you have was the pioneer of this type. At the Doxford's turret design), but in this do not return, still I shall wait, as you constructed.

which ran:

"In a general trader of any great in length and 28 feet in width, and the size a deck below the upper deck is obtop structure is supported by strong

chance, to the care of the lawyer, for then the letters will reach me, but grain, coal and other bulk cargoes such News in ballast and, although severely herself and placing it on the table, whereon Jeeki, to their astonishment, began to execute a kind of war dance, began to execute a kind of war dance.

I will do the same to the address you give. Good-bye, dearest of timber and self-trimming cargoes."

On the same subject, he adds:

A week after he received this letter tions imposed would be those Alan was on the seas, heading for the

shores of Western Africa. CHAPTER IX. The Dwarf Talks.

falling on the wide river with a hissing to render possible the carriage splash, sullen and continuous. Now, eral cargo in the holds, so owards morning, the rain had ceased have now running out of Glasgo and everywhere rose a soft and pearly steamers as the City of London nist that clung to the face of the wa- depths so great that, in quite ters and seemed to entangle itself like days they would have been rega trands of wool among the branches of the bordering trees. On the bank of three, 'tween decks and a tier of the river at a spot that had been clear-"I see you, Miss," he said, turning the ed of bush, stood a tent, and out of this with only one 'tween deck space, e "Banshees? Not know him. He poor rate it was changed. So were his man-

"Cease your snorings, you black hogs, and arouse yourselves, for your lord

cheerfully, "I hope you sleep well, Ma-jor, in this low-lying and accursed sit-ships are being followed by others, and the liftle toad-like feet upon which is more than we do in boat that half full of water, to say no-thing of smell of black man and mostal as though with acids or salts, the rain it over and gone, the general structure of the hull. the gold itself was here and there parted as though with acids or salts, though what those salts were she did not inquire. And yet, so consummate and presently the sun shine out, so with the general structure of the hull and presently the sun shine out, so with the general structure of the hull and presently the sun shine out, so but fifteen years ago the dimension might be much worse, no cause at all but fifteen years ago the dimensions of

"I don't know," answered Alan with in relation to the number of pillars of a shiver. "I believe that I am fever proof, but otherwise I should have were the sizes of pillars made in pro caught it last night, and just give me the quinine, I will take five grains for

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hold in association with girders sup-J. Foster King Contributes Inporting the decks, or with no stanchions at all, in special types such as Harroway and Dixon's side tank steamteresting Article on Technical Marine Construction. ers, a number of recent turrets, and several of the small classes of

captains and stevedores so disrespe J. Foster King, chief surveyor to the fully describe as forests of stanchions British corporation for the survey and | are already old-fashioned.' registry of shipping, contributes an im- | The author gives considerable attention to the question of subdivision of portant and extremely interesting articargo steamers by means of water us get to business—show me the diary cle on "Modern Tendencies in Shiptight bulkheads. He discusses the nd the map."

building" to the annual shipping numtight bulkheads. He discusses the
value of these in reference to the cost
value of these in reference to the cost
of space, weight and other matters

terested in shipping. After an introduction, Mr. King leads | their control from that of strength and up to his subject with the following: fitness to carry cargoes safely over the "It is true that Brunel and Scott Rus- seas to that of guarding against the sell cut themselves adrift from all pre- results of colli cedents, and got down to the bedrock must be admitted that the present posiof first principles when they designed tion is too inconsistent to and built the Great Eastern as a float- tained and its practical value has bee ing girder fifty years ago; but the departure was too abrupt, the difference ship-owners are no longer prepared to too huge to be assimilated by their con- sacrifice the suitability of their steamtemporaries, while the commercial fail- ers for special trades to the dubious ure was so great as to cloud the views safety to be obtained from bulkheads. of their successors. But it is indis-putable that the building the Great quirements have been granted by the Eastern accelerated the development of large steamers as nothing else could The new Norwegian steamer Thor.

have done." Taking up this matter of providing cisco with a cargo of coal from the Atevery facility for the rapid handling of lantic, is referred to by Mr. King as cargo, the writer says that the tenden- an example of the most modern to cies following thereupon "have reached what may be regarded as their final expression in the Princess Dagmar and hold is published. This steamer has Princess Helena. In these steamers been taken under time charter to carry there are no stanchions whatever and coal from British Columbia and Mr. no webs or other structural obstructions | King's comments on the new carrier Such improvements have also been car- 7,500 tons dead weight, built in hulis of vessels of this type that the Wilhelmsen of Tonsberg, and classed patient, and wait until time steel hulls which in former years were | She is built on Messrs. Ropner's trunk commonly built of iron thickness in or- principle (which may be described as

able sections of material and builders' facilities rather than structural designs or class rules. A similar development place in the simplification It was dawn at last. All night it had | vessels in which the depth is ained as it can rain in West Africa, that sub-division is nec impossible with less than two.

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INDIAN LABORERS SUPPLIED— Messrs. Harnam Singh & Co., Indian labor contractors, 288 Douglas street Laborers uspplied in any number or de-scription on short notice; moderate terms. Telephone A 1668.

CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slays, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc.; also several well trained monkeys. Boston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York City.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE— All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1630. THE JAPANESE GENERAL CONTRACT CO., LTD., 29 Store street. Telephone No. 1566. Labor supplied, of any number or description, on short notice.

Legal

MURPHY & FISHER, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Ottawa. Parliamentary, Departmental and Patent Office Agents. Practice before Railway Commission. Charles Murphy. Harold Fisher.

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Lodges COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F.

meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'elock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street. COURT CARIBOO, No. 745, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of Edward Parsons, Fin. Sec., 21 Chancery Chambers. Langley street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Mrs. E. Carlow, financial secretary, 10 Amelia street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, ist and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 184.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-corder.

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8930, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, ist and 3rd Wednesdayn. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

Lost and Found

LOST-English setter, white, brown ticks, brown spot on one eye. Anyone detaining same will be prosecuted. J. L. Smith, 2515 First street.

LOST-A cocker spaniel and Gordon set-

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-9 choice large lots, on the highest part of Smith Hill, commanding elevations, magnificent views, \$750 each, easy terms. Fetherston, Woodlands, Cedar Vale, Victoria.

SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ¼ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

Machinists-

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.

Medium

R. H. KNEESHAW, Medium and Healer, 175 Chatham street. Sittings daily. Test circle, Thursday night. MR. H. E. HOWES, Psychic Medium and Healer, can be consulted daily. Room 7, Vernon Buildings, Douglas street.

Merchant Tailors

MERCHANT TAILOR—Do you wish to wear well cut and made garments? Then go to J. Sorensen, tailor, Government street, up-stairs, over Andernach's Jewellery Store, or opposite Trounce Ave. I carry the best of imported cloths and at a very low price. Give me a trial.

Meetings

SILVER BAND MINING CO., LTD.— The annual ordinary meeting of share-holders will be held at the offices. 74 Wharf street, Victoria, on Wednesday, 13th February, 1908, at 8 p. m. F. F. Hedges, secretary-treasurer.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS— Estimates given for monuments, etc. J. E. Phillips, 74 and 76 View street.

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BUNGALOW-7 rooms, new, modern.\$4,000 NEW COTTAGE-5 rooms, furnace, HOUSE, KING'S ROAD-7 rooms, good CCTTAGE, CLOSE IN-5 rooms\$2,000 NEW COITAGE-6 rooms, strictly modern \$3,650

LOTS. FAIRFIELD ESTATE \$500 to \$850 CAMOSUN AND ALFRED-Good buy

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA.

O ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke harbor.

FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquimult, about three acres, cheap.

For further particulars apply to J. STUART YATES. 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

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THE MAN OUT OF A JOB

In Victoria and throughout British Columbia some men are out of work, yet it is believed that at other points labor is required. There may be many persons seeking work on the farm, in the shops, offices, sons, with their addresses, in order that they may be communicated

SITUATIONS WANTED

THE TIMES is anxious to be of assistance, and for the month of February will, insert advertisements under the above headings, once,

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Miscellaneous

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

HARDY CABBAGE PLANTS, 50c. per 100; \$3 per 1,000. Catalogue of nursery stock free on application. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

WANTED—A good, strong, gentle young horse; must be sound and used to farm work and not afraid of cars. Box 199, Times Office.

LADIES' BLOUSES, slik and fine work carefully and skillfully laundered at moderate charges. Mrs. Cosh, 1321 Fort St. Phone A838.

JUST ARRIVED—Full line of ladies' and children's white wear; hats clearing a' less than half price—Garesche Block R. J. Soper.

Miscellaneous Property for Sale

FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.

FOR SALE—Half-acre lot, just off Quadra street, near Tolmie Ave., price \$500, terms; adjoining lots held at \$1,000. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Ncw Grand Theatre Building, Government street. FOR SALE-En bloc, or separately, fur-niture of six rooms, all new and best quality. Address Box 196, Times Office.

Buy lots in Central Park before the FOR SALE-1 pedigree short horn bull. Apply Phillips, 824 View street.

FOR SALE-2 nearly new 120-egg incu-bators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE-Small brougham, with pole and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fernwood. Cadboro Bay road.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE -Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de-livered to any part of city. B. F. Gra-ham Lumber Co., Ltd. Phone No. 884. Orders also taken at Johns Bros'. Store FOR SALE-Gramaphone, 56 records, \$35 **COR SALE—Gramaphone, 56 records, \$35; Winchester rifle, 22-calibre, \$5; loggers' boots, \$2.50; revolver, 32-calibre, \$2.75; sterling silver chain, \$2.50; wedding rings, 18-K, \$5; Tuxedo coat and vest, \$3.50; army overcoats, \$4.50. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on house property easy terms; no delay. Apply the B. C Permanent Loan & Savings Company MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of approved security. Unredeemed pleages for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate and improved property. Dr. Hartman, 1319 Government street.

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Real Estate for Exchange THE OWNER wishes to exchange a good Manitoba town property for close-in rentable property in Victoria. Address G. H., Times office.

Rooms and Board

TO RENT-3 furnished rooms at 752 Kane street, each suitable for two men. FOR RENT-Two rooms, cheap, 92 Gov-ernment street, upstairs, opposite Trounce Ave. TO LET—Comfortable rooms in new house, Victoria West, one minute from Gorge and Esquimalt cars; breakfast if desired; moderate terms. Box 197, Times Office.

FURNISHED ROOM—With or without board, or partial board, also table board, at 1903 Quadra street. Phone 250.

1908.

FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for Clifton Scott Whiting, Applicant.

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber, highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street. Phone 1836.

Second-Hand Goods

Situations Wanted WANTED—Copying for a few hours each evening manuscripts, letters, etc., neatly typewritten at reasonable rates. Apply MSS., Times Office.

Situations Wanted—Male

AN ENGLISH-SCOTCHMAN seeks work of any kind, understands farm stock work. Address Box 200, Times Office. YOUNG MARRIED MAN, educated, seeks work in any capacity; excellent references and wide experience. "L.," Times Office.

WANTED-Employment by young man on dairy farm or ranch, strong and ex-perienced in this class of work. Box 198.

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

Truck and Dray

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. Wanted-Female Help

WANTED—An experienced nurse for an infant; references required. Mrs. Dupont, Stadacona. WANTED—Lady of good business experience to work for an office. Write to A. Fuller, general delivery, city.

DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL—Grls wanted to learn dressmaking. Patterns cut to measure. Corner Yates and Broad streets. D. F. Sprinkling.

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at their next sitting as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of our license for the sale of wines and liquors by 'tall upon the premises situated at the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, in the City of Victoria, B. C., and known as the "Elk" Saloon, to Lorenzo McCrae and Bert Holden. olden.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1907.
A. R. M'DONALD.
GEORGE ROBERTS.

Notice is hereby given that, under and pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, chapter 115, Clifton Scott Whiting will apply to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the plan and site for the erection of a wooden wharf in front of Lot StiA, in the City of Victoria, B. C. toria, B. C.

A plan of the said proposed wharf and a description by metes and bounds of the proposed site of the same have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the said City of Victoria, the same being the Land Registry Office at Victoria aforesaid.

Victoria, B. C., the 8th day of February, 1908.

LEE & FRASER.

ONTARIO STREET-Lot for\$750 BLANCHARD STREET-Lots for ..\$1,200 NORTH PARK STREET, 1119-Cottage,

PANDORA STREET-Two lots for ... \$900 COLINGWOOD STREET, Esquimalt-3 BLACKWOOD STREET-Good lot, splen-

CORNER THIRD AND BAY STREETS —2 lots for \$1,200; easy terms.

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612 YATES STREET.

ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$4,500. ROBERTSON & GRIFFITH.

WE WANT SOME HOUSES listed,

FINE LARGE 10-ROOMED HOUSE in

FOR SALE.

FINE NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, in good locality, all modern, beautifully finished, all modern. Will sell furniture also. Price \$4,250

NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, off Fort street, all modern, extra large le 5-ROOM COTTAGE in Victoria West,

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tle at \$30 a. m. daily (except Monday). Returning, sails from Seattle 11,80 p. m. daily (except Monday), arriving here shortly after 6 a. m.

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to WANTED—By young man, work of any kind. Apply Box 195. Times.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN seeks position, dry goods, wholesale or retail. Box 194. Times Office.

Teaming

apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sitting as a Licens-sing Court, for a transfer to Stanley Adult John Hague Bosustow of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate on the corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Osborne House Hotel.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1908.

HECTOR QUAGLIOTTI. Half-a-Dozen New Houses Going Up

All persons indebted to the estate of Maria Matilda Humber, late of the City of Victoria, deceased, are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned or to R. Humber, 45 Gorge road, and all persons Humber, 45 Gorge road, and all persons having claims against the said estaic are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the first day of March, 1908. After the said date the estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which the executors had then notice.

Dated the lith day of January, 1908.

A. A. HUMBER,
S. S. OSTERHOUT,
Executors,

1011 Government St.

NOTICE. * Notice is hereby given that at the next sitting of the board of License Commissioners we intend to apply for a transfer of our retail liquor license for the Bodega Saloon, situate on the southeast corner of View and Douglas streets, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, to Charles B. Maidment.

Dated the 12th day of December, 1907.

THOMAS A. McDOWELL.

CHARLES McDOWELL.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners at their next sitting as a Licens-ing Court for a trandsfer to Henry Edward verdera-richinates of my needed to the sale of wines and liquors by retail up-on the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel." Dated this 10th day of February, 1908. SAMUEL McELNEA.

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48.-2 ACRES LAND, fenced, tiled and drained, planted with apple, pear, prune, cherry trees; 23-4 miles from Town Hall \$1,600

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\$25 Per Month. ESQUIMALT ROAD. - SIX-ROOMED HOUSE.

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GRUBB & CAYZER 1214 DOUGLAS STREET, Next Merchants' Bank.

COTTAGE—All modern improvements, 7 rooms, large lot, near cars\$1,900

ACRES—Burnside road and Eldon street, all cleared, good level land, 11/2 miles from city, terms. Price \$5,250

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COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS-Large lot large fruit trees, easy terms \$2,400

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TO LET. NEW SIX-ROOM DWELLING, GRANT STREET, Vacant 15th February. Rent . \$22,50.

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A Separate Water Court,

with power to pass promptly upon

have personally been reluctant to make such recommendation, but with much been excessive that it would undoubtsuch recommendation, but with much thought given to the various questions that seem bound to arise, they nearly all lead to the desirability of some form of water administration. Whether this should be under the charge of the office of chief commissioner of lands, whether it should be in the form of a commission, whether it should be a manifest that of the continuous flow. All things considered for the conditions of British Columbia not better than an amount of seventy-five here the record already

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had excessive records have thus sold a part of their record, and still retained enough to supply them are designed and the administration must develop to meet these as they arise.

Of some minor questions one is the off its whole record for measurement; a simple matter apparently, and yet it involves the source of much difficulty. The use of water in British Columbia as in the water in B

are also such that the amount of water flowing through a given orifice may on irrigation or power, is running many

Better to Define the Quantity are most apt to be solved rightly when there is a knowledge of the water problems and some knowledge of law, rather than when there is a great knowledge of law and a small knowledge of law and a small knowledge of water conditions. In most cases, furthermore, an immediate decision is needed and summary action needs to be taken. Hence there is increasing feeling in Colorado at least, even among attorneys that there should be

Another matter of considerable importance which has often been spoken with power to pass promptly upon of is the duty of water or the amount of the water questions. If such commission of land which a given quantity of easily be three or five years, and with water would irrigate. This is subject some enterprises that will undoubtedly of is the duty of water or the amount has such authority to examine into the various records of older streams it to such wide variations, according to be developed in the province a longer

The state of the more distances of the control of t ance that some means be provided to meet these conditions when they arise. Likewise it may be a matter of public tions. Fourth, most of the other dewealth that water be transferred from sirable changes would come as a conland producing coarse product of small value to other lands which are capable water administration needs to be elasof questions; that it should be elastic so as to adapt itself to the growth of the future. If a law could be made that would perfectly meet all difficulties that now exist, it is undoubtedly true that within a few years some questions would arise which were not now foreseen. The one lesson which it is desirable to draw from the Colorado, experience which is typical is

general interest. Every company which risks, and the conditions may be very easily made so onerous that develop-ment will be very slow. Unrestricted developments, or the conferring of rights which may be the subject of exconsider whether the advantage in the increased settlement and the increased taxable property is a partial return for liberality in other respects.

The forms of contracts made by ir-

rigation companies with its customers should be subject to some supervision. A company which starts out in good faith and proposes to initiate an enterprise should be given a reasonable time for its construction and development. This should be a variable tim depending upon the magnitude and difficulties of the enterprise. It may

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New York, January 22nd, 1908.

PORT SIMPSON LAUNCHED TO-DAY

NEW STEAMER FOR SKEENA RIVER RUN

Without a Hitch the Hudson's Bay Company's Vessel Took the Water.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Hudson's Bay steamer Port from the ship yards of Alex. Watson, should have power to examine witnesses, to determine facts on the ground itself, and to be constituted so that it will have the inclination and the power to examine into the facts as In the case of heavy soils and sandy the power to examine into the facts as In the case of heavy soils and sandy be ten or fifteen years. Many of exist, and then to decide in ac-ince therewith.

soils the quantities would differ. In these enterprises have been financial superintendence the construction has failures; one reason being the fact been carried on, swung the time-honor-A third matter that will soon become pressing in British Columbia is some form of water administration. I omen of the good luck which it is hoped will always follow the steamer.

embodies the sense of a bitter feeling.

This is a word which originally meant the two people who took water from is one which has a definite value at the sense of a bitter feeling.

The case Evidence taken in court without reference to the actual evidence in the lations; it is the principal wealth of a careful tests by microscopes are being the two people who took water from is one which has a definite value at field has been unsatisfactory, and though governments rise and fall, carefully conducted. Definite results minutely, that there is little reason to believe the tests will be other than a revelation to present old-fashioned spray users. If satisfactory, the new roduct will be endorsed by the prorincial government officials, but this endorsement will not be given unless Mr. Cunningham is highly satisfied with the result.

CREMATED ALIVE

Boy Burns to Death While Horses and Cows Are Rescued. Oxford, Pa., Feb. 11.-While his son was

being cremated in a burning barn at Pleasant Grove, the father and a num-ber of neighbors were risking their lives o save horses and cows which could not get out of the stable.

The boy, Joel Pusey, 8 years of age, had taken some matches from the house and kindled a fire with them in the barn. Almost immediately the hay caught fire and before the lad knew it he was sur-The lad's charred body was found after the flames had been put out.

-All the men who served in the Paardeburg engagement during the South African war, are requested to Simpson was launched this morning forward their names and addresses to Lieut. A. J. Brace at the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible.

WANTED-Ladies to do plain sewing at home, whole or spare time; \$4 to \$12 per week. Work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for full par-ticulars, National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

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FRANK G. HAVERTY, FRANK G. HAVERTY. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take rotice that Ike M. Foster, of pokane. Washington, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over he following described lands. the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the northwest corner of Timber Liceuse 16,185, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 29, Township 22, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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IKE M. FOSTER.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Arthur E. Feat, of Misscula, Montana, merchant, intends to

apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one 'nile west and one mile north of Timoer License No. 16,196, on or abothe northeast corner of Section No. hains, thence north 30 chairs to the solution of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less.

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Dated November 22th, 1907.

ALBERT HAMMER.