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Death of J. J. Morrow. date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner

Morrow, a prominent Port Arent, is dead, aged 39. He was operating department of R. Eastern division. For Brandon.

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STATEMENTS BY MEN

AND COMPANY OFFICIALS

ies-New Brunswick Elections

Take Place This Month.

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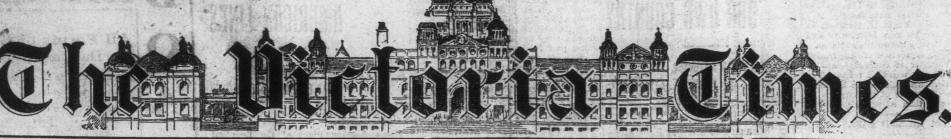
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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1903 ANARCHIST'S TRIAL

Brussels Feb 6 During the exam

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER

Montreal Street Railway Strike at an End -New C. P. R. Engines Ready for Shipment.

Montreal, Feb. 6.-The strike of the Montreal street railway motormen and

The tyue-setters of the Montreal Star were on strike for 15 minutes this morning. A non-union woman was engaged, and the men refused to work until she was replaced. This was done til she was replaced. This was done, and the trouble was over.

Engines Ready. feady for shipment from Glasgow; twenty more are almost ready for shipment, and the company has an order for twen-ty more to be built in the Scottish city. Question for Courts.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—On behalf of the National Trust Co., an order was ob-tained from Judge Britton this morning

order again.

This was a ne because of Mr. Bowen's
former Mayor Dead.

ondon, Feb. 5.—Robert Pritchard,
mayor and a prominent grain dealer.

Italy a cash payment of \$27,000 each.
This was a ne because of Mr. Bowen's

against the acceptance of the Carnegie
similar amount for satisfaction for the

here to-day. The object is to secure a standard quality of spices and to have laws against adulteration enforced.

It is rumored that the return of Hon. change of lengthy cable messages is redward Blake into the Canadian politi-proceeding this evening between Wash-cal arena is possible in the near future. Seeking Duty. The Canadian Shorthorn and Clyde breeders' Association wants the Domin-

> Rural Mail Delivery. The Dominion Grange has adopted a

Mill Burned.

and Professor Hesse (the Pan-German leader). I am far from following parish politics, whereby our path would be undermined, and I am just as far from a policy which would extend our sphere of control of the parties.

Acquitted.

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—Wasley Humenzi ain and force. Acquitted. Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—Wasley Humenzi di previously agreed upon by Great Britain and the United States will remain in action excessively, and which would be dependent upon ebullitions of feeling instead of being fixed by the well-consider-ed plain interests of the German peo-on the day in question he had a gun with him, and said he was going to shoot at a grindstone. Deceased was standing near, and said: "Don't do that; shoot

own sister." Instantly Killed St. Thomas, Feb. 6.-Duncan Fergu-

King Leopold by firing three shots at His Majesty, he was questioned regard-ing his stay in England. Rubine said it was a hospitable country, and he decided not to make an attempt to kill King Edward, as that would bring trouble on his comrades. He spent the money which he received from the Italian embassy for spying on anarchists in purchasing a revolver, explaining that is Now Being Tried for the Attempted await the decision of The Hague court "anarchists ought to always be armed so as to be in readiness to kill the wild beasts of society." He had hoped to be able to kill King Leopold, Prince Albert and a few clergymen. When the

After hearing the witnesses and the conductors is practically over and the men go back to work as soon as the decision of the conference between the street railway officials, the committee of street railway officials, the committee of

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LEAVE OLD COUNTRY

Invasion From United States Has Stimu-

vincing argument in favor of a British chist, and stating that he, Rubino, had he was forced to. movement, and asserts that, while few November 25th. plying for passage to the new lands

BOUNDARY TREATY.

Alaskan boundary treaty. The President has been informed that the opponing the delegates for presenting it. He regarded it as information was conveyed by Republican leaders of the senate, who told him that in their opinion it would be useless to press consideration of the treaty further at this session, as it was known that several Northwestern senators will use their amounts power to defeat its ratification. During one of these conferences, Secretary Hay was called by the President and the rebuking the delegates for presenting it. He regarded it as insulant the resolution is the various lines, from lack as in and that the various lines, from lack of cars and locomotives, are unable to cope with the volume of business. Instead of the usual supply of 400,000 barrels of flour a month being received, less than one-half that amount is coming at present to this city. Most of this comes by way of New Orleans.

NEW CARETAKER

The school board in special session Thursday afternoon decided to dispense with the services of the High school one of these conferences, Secretary Hay one of these conferences, Secretary Hay was called by the President and the tian and Piet Dewet. The latter headtive opponents to the treaty maintained that there was nothing in the boundary question to arbitrate, and therefore question to arbitrate, and therefore they would not consider its reference to a afresh. commission as provided for in the treaty. In view of the situation as presented by the senate leaders, it is understood the esident and Secretary Hay practically have abandoned hope of ratification. If it should not be agreed, the modus vive

CAPTAIN JOLY

Kindness.

Montreal, Feb. 5.-The Star's London at a tree." Prisoner then fired the gun cable says: "Charles D. Rose, M. P., and the bullet glancing, entered the girl's presiding at the Canada Club Jinner last and the bullet glancing, entered the pre-head, when she fell dead. At the pre-head, when she fell dead. At the pre-head, when she fell dead. At the pre-light, made his first speech since ins election. He contrasted Canada's at-London, Feb. 5.—In consequence of the all-British colony at Saskatoon, the blue the gun went off. I had no wish to but the gun went off. I had no position when seemingly preparing for night, made his first speech since his Elder-Dempster Company has been obliged to double the staff of clerks ownald Thynne and Capt, Joly de Lotbiniere, who denied the allegations of want of consideration in the British treat questionably proves the existence of a wide-spread desires to settle in Canada struck and instantly killed by a Michigan said Canadians were invariably treated when settlement among British friends | Central railway express at Elgin street | by the authorities with the utmost kind-

STATEMENT BY RUBINO, AN ITALIAN ANARCHIST

Assassination of the Ruler of

Brussels, Feb. 6.-The trial of Gennearo Rubino, the Italian anarchist,

with. The prisoner bitterly assailed modern society as the cause of all evil, declaring he only wanted to take the life of the King because the latter was the highest representative of society. Rubino added that he had intended going to Italy for the purpose of making an attempt on the life of the Italian monarch, but he did not have sufficient funds.

The Hague or to Mr. Roosevelt may be avoided, even at the last moment, the tempt of the allies coming to an understanding with Mr. Bowen himself in regard to the separate treatment of their claims. It is understood instructions to this end have been reiterated from Berlin and London with the hope of facilitating the procedure.

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ADDRESS REJECTED

By Mr. Chamberlain, Who Rebuked Boers, Including Gen. Dewet.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Dr. Parkin Confers With Presidents of Universities of Southwest States-A Tentative Agreement.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.-Dr. R. G. Parkin, of Toronto, Ont., who represents the trustees under the Cecil Rhodes will to decide upon the method by which free scholarships to Oxford University are to be awarded to American boys, has held a conference here with the presidents of the universities constantinople, Feb. 6.—The Turkish government has notified the Ildari Mas sent to Oxford in 1904 under the terms of the will. The conference recommended that the president of each state or territorial university should appoint two or four heads of educational institutions in each state who, with himself as chairman, shall constitute a committee of

FISHERIES OUESTION.

Premier Prior and Attorney-General Eberts Interviewed Hon. R.
Prefontaine.

TREATMENT OF ALLIES

TO GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00

PER YEAR. PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

of the Difficulty.

London, Feb. 6 .- It is officially stated here that the allies' offer to submit the method of treatment of their claims to arbitration is a concession which should OFFICIALS SATISFIED facilitate rather than delay a speedy settlement of the Venezuelan affair. The allies will all raise the blockade so soon as the protocol embodying the arbitraof arbitration or that of President Roosevelt. At the German embassy it is said the blockade will be raised within a few

Emphasis continues to be laid on the contention that the point the allies now agree to arbitrate is not preferential, but eparate treatment of their claims.

These statements are all made on the proviso that the previous arrangements between Mr. Bowen and the representatives of the allies hold good, and that no new complications arise, such as further

A large crowd gathered in the vicinity of the court, to which only the witnesses, lawyers and reporters were admitted. A detachment of police of considerable strength maintained order.

Rubino replied volubly to all interrogations and whenever he uttered the word "anarchy" he raised his voice as though exulting in his connection therewith. The prisoner bitterly assailed modern secrety as the cause of all evil.

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CANNOT MEET DEMAND.

Lack of Cars and Locomotives Respon sible For the Flour Shortage in New York.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Since the first of Bloemfontein, Feb. 6.-The Colonial

By Collapse of a Building at

Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Five men, Jos. Becker, Wm. Burkett, John Schneider, Adam Herzog and Michael Ambrose, were killed, and M. Strauss, Beiser and Chas. Fogel, were injured to-day by the collapse of the brick building at William street and Filmore avenue, formerly occupied by Strauss & Sons as a tannery.

The city fathers want mere particulars concerning the \$52,000 for salaries, and disapprove of the request for \$50,000 for extraordinary expenditure. In regard to the form-

MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

other men are reported injured.

Constantinople Feb. 6.-The Turkish of the southwest. A tentative arrangement was completed and a man from each of the states and territories will be available for use as transports, in view sent to Oxford in 1904 under the terms of the possible dispatch of considerable

MAGISTRATE'S REBUKE.

Vancouver Feb. 6 .- Gilroy, the per sonator at the election, was brought be-fore Magistrate J. A. Russell this aftermoon. Counsel for the defence applied to have the case taken before another magistrate in view of the latter's well-

THE New Offer Regarding Claims Will SETTLEMENT NOW

NO.54.

WITH PROGRESS MADE

Towards Ending the Difficulty Regarding Venezuelan Affairs-Protocols Being Prepared.

London, Feb. 7 .- The announcement from Washington, that the Venezuela protocols are in course of preparation confirming the hopeful views of the situation expressed here, has created great satisfaction. During the latter part of the week official circles here have evinced quiet confidence that in spite of alarming reports, a settlement was in sight.

There have been private expressions of intense irritation at Mr. Bowen's al-

England will accept the judgment with subdued delight, but the principle must be definitely and authoritatively included among the recognized rules of international law wherein at present it has no place known to jurists."

Awaiting Reinforcements. Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 7.-It is said here that the revolutionary armies of the east and centre of Venezuela, which are operating against Cara-Bloemfontein, Feb. 6.—The Colonial Secretary Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, to-day had a two-hours' conference with a New York and it promises to go at the revolutionary army of the west to Washington, Feb. 5.—During the rast two days President Roosevelt has including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, including Christian Dewet. The deputation of Boers of the extreme party, and th

caretaker and invite applications for a successor. It was also decided to in clude the care of the grounds in the duties of the new caretaker.

Communications were read from the city clerk defining the council's attitude toward the board's ordinary and extra-ordinary estimates. The city fathers The men were part of a force engaged in raising the building prepartory to the erection of a new building. Several asked for no more this year than it had in the past. The monthly payroll was in the hands of the city auditor, who efore had the particulars. The matter was left to the finance

committee for report.

The superintendent of public instruction informed the board that the council had accepted the by-laws submitted. with the exception of the clause refer ring to the suspension of the rules. He also said he would watch with interest the operation of the system of dividing salaries into ten equal payments. This was laid on the table.

Trustee Boggs brought up the question of a cadet corps for the High school, pointing out that if one was organized a drill instructor should be provided by the board.

The board adjourned until next Wedsday, when a special meeting will be

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legislature as a Conservative. On Suspicion. good. Feb. 5.-A. H. Clark, is under arrest on suspicion urdered his infant son by Cheese and strychnine stomach. is he had whed the cheese to p a piece.

and the child must have Fisher Elected. eg, Man., Feb. 5.-Complete rom Banff bye-election show ected over Richardson.

secretary, J. R. Bone, Toronto New Brunswick Elections.

John, N. B., Feb. 5.-The legis-

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North York.

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build a \$75,000 land title of late tity.

Fire at Sydney.

New York, Feb. 6.—The steamer La Lorgand was warnly come application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Olution at a strong supporter of the magistrate of the success of Admiral Douglas in Venezuela. As one speaker serious fault with the counsel for importance of the premier Prior starts from here on Sunday.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The yadd an of the decision last night over stands without her full support of finally agreed, but not before finding premanently. In skin eruptions it serious fault with the counsel for importance of the prior starts from here on Sunday for the Pacific coast. They had an interview with Hon; R. Prefontaine last interview with Hon; R. Prefontaine and distinction.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—23.

another fire broke out in the large ware-house of Charles Lecras at the South end of Wharf street. The Royal bank ing was a complete wreck. The McVey block and Queen's hotel were considerably damaged. Loss estimated

Halifax, Feb. 5.—George Baxter, arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the death of Wesley Milleny, whose body was found at the foot of a cliff at Advocate, has been committed for

Committed for Trial.

New Railway. Active operations on Mackenzie & Mann's big Nova Scotia railway enterprise will be started next month. This firm has a contract with the Nova male Competition in Toronto Factor-Scotia government to build a line from Halifax to Barrington to connect with an existing line from the latter place to Yarmouth.

LITTLE PROGRESS.

ompany would not concede the But Diplomatic Air in Regard to Venezuela Is Reported "Considerably

Cleared." washington, Feb. 5.—Irritated by the city council and the strike leaders are for men over five years in the city council and the strike leaders are for men under five years' service, and from 16½ to 19 or men under five years' service; the British ambassador on Monday last, for suspensions not warranted facts; reinstatement of men dissipations arise, such as further distribution at issue and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders intelligence, and not evilly disposed. The city council and the strike leaders in the city council and the strike leaders in the city council and the strike leaders int desince January 1st; increase in the first of employees; that the hours bor shall be shortened. The men say they are prepared to accept artion. So far the company's of-say the men have not formally need their demands. Of the off-sof the union, none are in the comsemploy, all having been dismissing the men have a committee of the any's employees is prepared to come present their grievances, the compresent their grievances, the compresent their grievances, the compresent their grievances, the compresent the protocol, which will be drawn up with Mr. Bowen will provide for a reference to the entire case to The To-night a meeting of the men and, as was expected, the strike Hague or whether the allies are willing lled on at midnight. At mid-to stick by what they have secured here, he men ran their cars into the and will consent to have The Hague arthe 20-minute service after 12 bitrate the one question of preferential discontinued. Manager Wanklyn treatment. The drafting of a protocol

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ambassador. o Feb. 5.—The annual re-Somewhat Heated. London, Feb. 5.-Dispatches have that there is a scarcity of la-Toronto, many machines in facbeen received in official quarters in Lonbeen received in olincial quarters in Lowin Toronto being idle from that
don and Berlin saying the diplomatic
air in regard to the Venezuelan question
was "considerably cleared," as a result
of the interview between Ambassador
low was in some cases driving men
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With the largest attendance in its hisby the Canadian Press Association when dits 45th annual convention in the cluest fresh difficulties crop up at the eleventh hour, indications now point to a speedy settlement. The government already is considering a method ment already is considering a method for raising the blockade. An interted as follows: President, H. piece, M.P.P., Forest Free Press; Magazine, Toronto; and Arch.

Magazine, Toronto; and Arch.

ee, Windsor Record; secretary

arer, K. T. Clark, Toronto Star; as-

ington, London and Berlin. Von Bulow's Statement. Berlin, Feb. 5.-Chancellor von Bulow, reviewing the political situation in the Reichstag to-day, said: "I showed sufficiently six years ago that I am far stock from the United States." removed from a policy of adventure. The Samoan question was settled to the general satisfaction. We came out of the dissolved to-day. Nominations on February 21st, and polling on Chimese action with undiminished power, in all honor, and with a strengthened resolution asking the government to establish a system of free rural mail deposition in East Asia. In Venezuela we move on practically the same lines with move on practically the same lines with Britain and Italy, upon the path of the legislature in opposition to Davis.

Ex. M. P. P. Dead.

Ex. M. P. South Lanark, died yesterday. and Professor Hesse (the Pan-German

> IMMIGRATION. Many Settlers Will Come to

the ing to the rush of applicants. Money contributed by the immigrants already reaches a large sum. The movement un-

Feared Attempt on King Edward's Life ination of Rubino, the Italian anarchist, charged with attempting to assassinate

ACTIVITY OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION

TO TAKE UP SUBJECT OF TRANSPORTATION

Chamber of Commerce Alive to Importance of This Question-Committees Were Appointed.

an attendance of about twenty. President J. L. Beckwith occupied the chair from Malcolm Island, which is but seven and A. J. Morley acted as secretary. miles distant. Although aware from ing formed in this city. The lecture is After the usual formalities a list of 88, this that a large fire was in progress, applications for membership from promilit was not till the colony's steam launch

pleased with the results of the canavss made during the week. It augured well for the success of the association. During the last few days he had been approached by a number of people and asked what were the objects of the chamber of commerce. He had given his ideas, and he though them fairly correct. It was a combination of business men formed for the purpose of advancing the interest of Victoria in every possible manner. Transportation facilities should be improved. This was a very important matter to Victoria. On the American side transportation had been the principal factor in building up the Parkers of the grand medical mispleased with the results of the canavss befallen the colony. ned effort should be made to secure ness men should remember that when

tendance. Chairman Beckwith intro-duced Mr. Wyatt, who made a brief He traced the origin of the were not killed and injured, as the association. Neglect in regard to the British navy in the early part of the present century at times threatened the very existence of the Empire. It was necessary in order to guard the commerce of the nation that the strength of its navy should be maintained. The defence of the city of Victoria, its commercial prosperity and all its ipossibilities, despended upon the supremacy of the British navy. He hoped that citizens of Victoria was pended upon the supremacy of the British navy. He hoped that citizens of the commerce of the many should realize the importance and entry the manufacture of the British National Anthem was sung the manufacture and the commercial supplies, and clothing was very apparent the mediate which they might well be proud of. They should glory in the fact that they were born under the Uniton Jack, (Applause.) If the people of the United States were founded upon the supremacy of the British Columbia. You are not favorably disconting at Steveston, just across the Fraser from Cance Port Guichon, the company will be placting at they was destroined they were born under the United States were founded upon the supremacy of the British Columbia. You are not favorably disconting they want the united that the association:

Sir:—I am sorry to gather from the paralled and injured, as the strength of the fact that they were born under the United States were followed the will, they might which appear in your issue of the cappear in your issue of the United States were all they were born under the United States were followed the will, the provided the commerce of the british commercial possibilities, and other houses were also quite close.

The gratitude of the people for the summe Navy League and the reasons for its torir would realize the importance and enrol themselves as members of the

The chairman suggested that a committee of six be appointed to canvass the business portion of the city in the interests of the membership of the association. G. Carter was in favor of this. The work should be done systematically, for if any of the merchants were omitted they might feel slighted. The suggestion was adopted and the

Bagshaw and Price.

J. E. Church asked whether one initiation fee was sufficient for members of one firm, Mr. Morley replied that one ership fee was necessary for each

Treasurer Forman.

Mr. Morley thought transportation
matters should be considered by the chamber of commerce without delay.
Phil. Smith was in favor of the suggestion. There was a great deal of business passing from Victoria to other centres. A report as complete as possi-ble giving transportation rates to dif-ferent points should be drafted, as it would be of immeasurable assistance to local merchants in competing for the spring trade. Mr. Mowat moved that a cor mittee of five be appointed for this purpose. Carried. The committee was selected as follows: President Beck-

H. Ross, Phil. Smith, G. Carter, W. H. Price and S. Johns. W. H. Price and S. Johns.

Mr. Morley suggested that an effort
be made to secure the council chamber. for meeting purposes. Mr.: Church thought the chamber should be entirely independent, working its own way until tion from a fruit raiser of Duncans, who plained of not being able to compete

with Eastern jams. Mr. Price said that the Foods and Drugs Act should enforced. The jams from Eastern Canada were not pure, which accounted for their cheapness. Mr. Mowat said inspectors regularly inspected the jams. The Eastern article was not adulterated. to the demand for a cheap article. 'It was suggested that the communication be laid on the table. Mr. Carter did not approve of this. The writer should be informed that everything possible would be done towards remedying the evil. He moved that the letter be received and filed, and that the secretary be instructed to write the correspondent, informing that the matter was under con-The writer will also be extended an in-

vitation to join the association. Mr. Mowat informed the meeting that the Grocers' Association had decided to make an effort to have the Sunday Closing By-law enforced. A committee had been appointed to urge the necessity. of such action on the city council. He stipation and its consequence

wanted to know whether the chamber endorsed the grocers in this.

Mr. Carter, seconded by W. K. Housmoved that this crusade against open stores on Sunday be heartily en-

forse. This carried unanimously,
It was suggested that H. Cuthbert be invited to give his very instructive and interesting lecture before the chamber. Mr. Mowat, deprecated the impress that the chamber of commerce was in opposition to the board of trade. The two associations should act in harmony for the best interests of the city, The meeting then adjourned.

MALCOLM ISLAND DISASTER. Condition of the Colonists Who Were Injured in the Recent Fire,

Provincial Officer Woolacott, of Alert Bay, has arrived in Vancouver after visiting Malcolm Island and looking in The chamber of commerce met in the to the needs of the sufferers from the re-Pioneer hall Friday evening, there being eent fire there. Mr. Woolacott said that on the night of the fire residents of Alert Bay could distinctly see the red glare

nent business men of the city was read. that the people of Alert Bay were aware The chairman expressed himself of the extent of the disaster which had

the principal factor in building up the Corker, Church of England medical misbusiness of the country. Between Fair-haven and Seattle, where five years ago there was but one steamship line, there were now six in active operation. Miles of splendid country was within easy reach of Victoria, and its citizens should reach out and get the trade of these districts. To bring this about energy and intelligence were required. Many people did not understand the necessity of railway connections. The "dog in the railway connections. The "dog in the manger" policy should not be followed. The best policy of Victoria was to join hands with Vancourer was to join hands which hands with Vancouver in working for the best interests of the Coast. A determined effort should be coast. A determined effort should be coast. mined effort should be made to secure a reduction of the C. P. R. freight rates, which certainly were unfair to the coast cities, as could be seen when compared with those in vogue further East. Busilwing apartments, and by this means heat and shelter were provided for those who needed it most. ing in huts. Every room in the remain-

who needed it most.
Of those injured, Mr. Woolacott working for the organization they were states that although 11 were seriously Wyatt, special envoy of the burned, all will, it is expected, recover. H. F. Wyatt, special envoy of the Navy League, and Jos. Peirson, of the local branch of that society, were in attended to these.

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were omitted they might feel slighted.

The suggestion was adopted and the following committee appointed: Messrs.

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Livernool Feb 6 - Receipts of who A committee for the drafting of by-laws and forming a regular order of business was appointed as follows: Vice-President Carter, Secretary Morley and

OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no "When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does both, by puri-

ples, sores or other signs of impure blood, use Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which will purify the blood and cure the eruptions which come from it.

eruptions which come from it.

"My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doctor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, New London, Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me medicine which helped me for a short time. In the winter of 1895 I got worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape: my throat was sore and I could not cure it. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me a little, but it did not last long. He attended me a little, but it did not last long. He attended me a little, but it did not last long. He attended me for twelve months, when I heard of a lady whose condition was like mine, who was taking your medicine and was getting well. So I secured some of the medicine and began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking the medicine I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, and I could rest or sleep only a little while at a time. My throat was so sore at times I could not even swallow sweet milk, and my tonsile were full of little eating sores. My left side was swollen out of shape and I could hardly get my breath. The doctor said I would not get well, but three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, three bottles of his 'Pellets, three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and the work and cured me."

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HERBERT CUTHBERT

The "Granary of the Empire" Given Before a Good Gathering Last Night.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, delivered a lecture on Friday in the opera house under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. which is he. one delivered in conjunction with a Secretary Mortimer-Lamb Replies by splendid series of lime-light views specially prepared to illustrate the trip of the British journalists across the prairies through the Rockies and along the length of Vancouver Island.

Before Mr. Cuthbert spoke last evening ex-Mayor Hayward, the president of the Tourist Association, stated that His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere had troduced His Honor, who was to preside during the evening.

His Honor spoke very briefly, stating that they all knew what the Tourist Association had done in a short time. They should also take an interest in the Y. M. C. A. It was a society which he was glad to see organized in the city.

C. H. Lugrin had been introduced by

had been asked to speak upon Y. M. C. A. work, which was an Imperial subject. He said Canadian grain had gained a reputation the world over; her timber and other natural productions had also gain-members to begin with. Revelstoke has other natural productions had also gain-ed a similar reputation; but Canadian men had gained a higher reputation than Her men were first in commercial and in industrial work, and they tlefield. Organizations existed for the tle, etc., but none for their boys. He hoped Victoria would set an example in this respect. He was glad to see the Y. M. C. A. organized, which would help to build up a high type of manhood and

and living apartments, and by this means heat and shelter were provided for those who needed it most.

Of those injured Mr. Woolacott would rather, as he had within the past of those injured, Mr. Woolacott states that although 11 were seriously burned, all will, it is expected, recover. Dr. Beckman, the colony doctor, aided by Rev. Mr. Corker, attended to these. The medical stock of the former escaped the flames, and thus necessary remedies and appliances were available. It was, the officer remarked, a wonder that more were not killed and injured, as he had within the past year so often done, speak about Victoria people before the Victoria people before others than before the Victoria people before others than before the Victoria people themselves. He welcomed the boys and girls to the lecture. He wanted them to remember when looking at the scenes which would be thrown on the canvas that they were pictures of their home. He wanted them ever to be true to their native land. They had a heritage which they might well be proud the flames, and injured, as the had within the past try of British Columbia—the principal industry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The woods says, he thinks will moustry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The woods says, he thinks will moustry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The Woods says, he thinks will moustry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The woods says, he thinks will moustry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The woods says, he thinks will moustry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The woods says, he thinks will moustry of the province—have become so burdensome that mining operations have ceased to yield a profit to investors. The woods says, he thinks will moustry for the prov

self for this. Given in distant parts where the beauties and riches of British Columbia are not so well known, it could not fail in proving of the greatest value as an attracting feature to tourists and intending settlers.

At its conclusion last evening votes of thanks were accorded those who had taken part in the evening's programme.

MAJORITY INCREASED.

DELIGHTS AUDIENCE R. G. Macpherson Now Leads C. Foley
By One Hundred and Seven. Vanouver, Feb. 7-R. G. Macpher

n's plurality this morning is one hundred and seven. The following returns have been received from up the Coast: Macpherson. Foley Shoal Bay
Heriot Bay
Whaleton
Read Island

ORGANIZING FOR THE MINING CONVENTION

Letter to the Objections Urged Against the Association.

There will be a meeting held this evenizing in line with the Provincial Mining The Victorian, the steamer which is to tral committee, H. Mortimer-Lamb, will it is calculated, will have a run of 41 attend the meeting, it is expected. The calling of it has been largely due to miles to make, which she is expected to cover in two hours and a half. The run to Sidney by rail is to be made in thirty Clive Phillipps-Wolley.

adverse criticisms been received.

Nicola Valley has organized, with a

membership of about thirty. Nicola Lake and Aspen Grove have also effected a large membership, and Ashcroft has no doubt organized before this. From Lillooet, 150-Mile House, Phoenix, Texada, looet, 150-Mile House, Phoenix, Texada, New Westminster and Fernie letters have been received stating that the prehave been received stating that the preliminary work is progressing satisfactorily. Encouraging news has come from Grand Forks, and the Mayor of Rossland writes very enthusiastically concern-

The Slocan Drill has attacked the as-

kindness of those sending the relief supplies, and clothing was very apparent. Although the immediate wants of the sufferers had been supplied, many would feel the loss of the fire for a long time to come, as their all had been destroyed—clothes, furniture and money having gone up in smoke. Some had lost as much as \$500 in cash, bills and silver, in the fire, and were now raking over the ashes trying to find the melted silver.

The supplies parchased by Mr. Woolacott on behalf of the government, added to those sent up by Officer Colin Campbell, make the government expenditure for relief total nearly \$400.

The supplies and clothing was very apparent, and the british National Anthem was sung to the tune of the British National Anthem was sung to the tune of the British National Anthem was sung to the tune of the Silver mone of the oldest houses of England—the house to which Geo. Washington belonged. The very flag, therefore, in which the people of the United States gloried represented the British aristocracy. (Applause.)

It was sometimes contended that Canada had nothing to be proud of. It was said she had no long record of noble wars. But he would have them remember that peace had its victories no less glorious than those of war. (Applause.)

Canada had had great achievements, The Canada had had great achievements, The world. In financial matters they had the WHEAT IMPORTS. IMPORTS.

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"wild-carting" in connection with the South African mines as with those of British Columbia, but the difference is that

awaited the succeeding slides.

The last part of the lecture was taken up with seenes from Victoria city and Vancouver Island, embracing Mt. Sicker, Chemainus and Nanaimo.

This lecture, which was very similar to that delivered upon several occasions previously, was indeed a valuable educational factor. A great deal of information is judiciously mixed in with the more entertaining parts of it.

Mr. Cuthbert deserves great credit for the way in which he has prepared him.

H. MORTIMER-IAMB, Secretary.

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A branch is being formed in Vancouver sland, embracing Mt. Sicker, A. C. Hirschfield has been elected secretary, and a committee consisting of the Great Northern, and whence direct connection is obtained with Victoria, I Now Westminster or Vancouver.

The systems. Then passing through the rich prairies of Matsqui and Langley it will reach Port Kells, on another branch of Port Kells, on anoth

AMERICAN LINES

OW LOCAL SYSTEM WILL BE EXTENDED

Comprehensive Plans of the Terminal Railway in Reaching Out for Business.

Quietly but vigorously the plans of the

Victoria Terminal Company for a railway and steamer service between this city and points tributary to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway systems on the Mamland are being advanced. By next May the company will not only have a service established between this city and New Westminster but connections perfected with lines to the south and east of the latter city, passing through country unsurpassed in ing in Saanich for the purpose of organ- its agricultural wealth in this province. Association. The secretary of the cen- ply between Sidney and Port Guichon, The central office is daily in receipt of Westminster it is estimated another hour letters either asking for additional in-formation upon some point or express-these two latter points will be materially ex-Mayor Hayward to speak upon an Imperial subject. Mr. Lugrin said he had been asked to speak upon as adverse criticisms been received carry out at a very early date. In this calculation allowance, of course, is made the whole trip to New Westminster from Victoria, a distance of 87 miles, the time occupied will be but four hours.

Manager Woods, who is authority fo

the above information, was asked this stating that the time was yet premature for making any announcemkind. The rates fixed by by-law, he said, in a measure regulated the matter, as it was there stipulated that the company could not charge over two dollars The Slocan Drill has attacked the association upon the ground of the following sentence in the call issued: "The conditions surrounding the mining industry of British Columbia—the principal industry of the province—have become the principal industry of the principal industry of the principal industry industry of the province—have become the principal industry of the province—have become the principal industry of the principal industry industry

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All Forms of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease.

If you have a Backache, Sideache, Scanty or Highly Colored Urine, or anything wrong with your Kidneys take

Doan's Kidney Pills.

They cured Mr. T. Lozn, Bathurst Village, N.B.—they will cure you.

He says.—I was very much troubled with severe pains in the small of
my back, just over the kid-sys. A free dead me about Dosm's Kidney Pills,
so I procured two boses, and sefere I had used them all I was completely
relieved of all pain. There is nothing like them.

Victoria Positry Show Closed Saturday Committees Now Busy Preparing For -Judging Completed Friday Evening.

Saturday was last day of the Victoria poultry show. It has been in progress for the past three days, and has been to the annual ball to be held next Fribut poorly parsenized by Victorians. The day at the Assembly hall were discussed. Saturday was last day of the Victoria: show has been the best held in this city | Committees were appointed to take in and the officials are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts towards improving the quality of birds raised here. L. G. Jarvis, the judge, pays the president and secretary and those offi-cials who have taken an active interest in the show a high compliment. He says the arrangements were almost perfect with the exception that there was nerhaps a little too much crowding of exhibits. Saturday was children's day, juveniles being admitted for 5 cents each

The judging was finished on Friday. A most interesting feature was the judging of the game cocks. The birds went through a short fight in order to find the best pugilist, for which a certain number of points were awarded A number of prize orpingtons entered by R. Machin were much admired. As their plumage was somewhat damaged owing to an unfortunate accident, the judge was unable highly commended.

A lecture was delivered last night by L. G. Jarvis on the "Breeding and Care of Fowls." He outlined the nature of the diseases likely to attack poultry, and

Cornish Indian Game.-Cocks-1st, W. Cornish Indian Game.—Cocks—1st, W. Hodgson.
Black Game.—W. Stonehouse, 1st in cocks and hens, 1st and 2nd in pullets.
Red Pyle Game.—Cocks—1st Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd. Wms. Stonehouse. Hens—1st and 2nd. Stonehouse. Hens—1st and 2nd. Stonehouse. Hens—1st, Stonehouse; 2nd. Wilkinson. Cocker-1st, Stonehouse; 2nd. Wilkinson. Cocker-1st, Wilkinson. Bros.; 2nd. Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd. Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st. Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd. Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st. Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd. Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st. Wilkinson Bros.; 2nd. Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st, Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st, Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st, Wm. Stonehouse.

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Silver Duckwing Game.—Hens—1st and
2nd, Wns. Stonehouse.
Pit. Game.—Cocks—1st, Wm. Stonehouse;
2nd, Sergt. Walker. Hens—1st, Wm. Stonehouse; 2nd, J. T. Thomson. Cockerels—1st,
Wm. Stonehouse. Pullets—1st, Wm. Stonehouse.

White Game.—Hens—1st and 2nd, Wm. tonehouse. Pullets—1st and 2nd, Wm. Stonehouse.

Houdans.—1st, breeding pen, B. Levy.
Spangled Hamburg.—Cockerels—1st, S.
A. Johnson. Pullets—1st and 2nd, S. A.
Johnson; 1st, breeding pen, S. A. Johnson.
Sliver Pencilled Hamburgs.—Hens—1st,
(2013e).

The staff and band are excised from the regimental parade ordered for Monday, February 9th.
The following N. C. O.'s are detailed to assist at recruit drill on February 16th and 17th: Co. Sergt. Major R. Lindsay and Corporal J. Scott.
The annual general meeting of the members of the officers' mess will be held at the mess room in the drill hall on Thursday evening, February 12th next, at \$.30 o'clock, Dress, walking out dress.

NATIVE SONS' BALL.

Next Friday's Event.

A meeting of the Native Sons was liand the decorations and to make other preparations. Every endeavor will be made by the society to eclipse all previous efforts in this direction, and it is probable that the function will prove the event of the season. A specialty will be made of the music. The tra will be made up of thirteen of Victoria's best musicians, and the foll excellent programme of music has been

De Garmo
Crown of Beauty
Dreamy Eyes
Runaway Girl
Rendez-Vous
The Thoroughbred When Knighthood Was in Flower Minerva
.... Native Sons
.... Toreador
Between the Acts ... Dandy Darkies Two-Step Waltz ...

ENJOYABLE DANCE

Masquerade Ball in A. O. U. W. Hall Last. Night. a Great Success.

Mrs. Simpson's dancing class-and their W. hall, where about one hundred couples enjoyed themselves to the utmost nit till an early hour on Saturday The music provided by the Sehl-Bantly orchestra was excellent, the floor in good condition and the whole company in that ood of merriment which the mask seems to stimulate

The grand march took place at 9.30. and masks were removed about 11.30. A dantly supper was served about midnight. The decorations were tasty, and effected the greatest credit on those who and the event in charge. The Westside Company, fitted up sitting out rooms on the stage

GOLD FROM THE FRASER.

Two Hundred Ounces Taken. Out in Five Weeks.

Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly wbether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headache in ten minutes. The Hen. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, inderses it.

Ten Cents buys Dr. Agnew's Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co. 25

GOSSIP BY CABLE FROM METRO

THE KING'S ILLNESS CAUSED ABSURD R

Disappointed Party At Ch House - A Brilliant Funct at Dublin Castle.

New York, Feb. 8 .- A special

e New York Herald from Le day says: "When it became known Monday afternoon that the King thrill of apprehension ran London. Until definite inform

forthcoming some of the wild were afloat. It was suggest that His Majesty would have t gination of others insinuat King had a sudden stroke Every one was soon relieve o learn that His Majesty merely from a slight cold. "It was while automobiling day that the King caught his was out in a new machine morning being wild wore overcoat with the result that a chill But he would not Monday! of Portunately the at

fluenza, which followed was no ous nature, and His Majesty ed the return of pleasant we driving out again as he did yes "The King was very much gr be compelled to give up his Cl visit. So determined was he to while he was suffering somewha day night, he showed no outwar General Miles, who had the hadining with Mis Majesty that n marked that the King looked rem well. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whit also among the King's guests, dinner the night previous Mrs. W on the King's left.

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"Very different were the see Dubin at the first vice-regal fr under the Dudleys, where the fes took the shape of rejoicing over covery of Lady Dudley from a operation for appendicitis. Lady looked lovely, though rather thin. did not appear to suffer fatigue f arduous duties. The first levee und new regime, with which the week tivities began, was a magnificent Lord and Lady Dudley spared no nor expense to do everything well side the castle the spectacle was a brilliant one. The magnificent livery of the Dudley household wa much admired. The servants were ed in beautiful purplish blue wit ings of pale lemon, yellow, and w coronet embroidered on the epaulet "After the gentlemen had made bows to Lord Dudley, the scene character room, where set Lady." to another room, where sat Lady ley and most of the ladies of the party, including the Duchess of corn, Lady Alexandria and Ham Catherine, Duchess of Westmi Lady, Mollie Grosvenor, Lady Am Lady, Tingal Lady, Castlerosse.

Lady Fingal. Lady Castlerosse,

"Then came a large dinner part which, of course, all the members

Lady Mabel Crichton.

house party mentioned were prese "A feature of the evening was t concert after dinner, playing from its well known repertor popular pieces. In the centre of S rick's hall, where the concert wa and gold chairs, with their near them. The performance of was received with immense ent After the concert Lord and Lady ley came forward and personally plimented Mr. Sousa on having such a charming and successful tainment. They also talked with Sousa, who had been invited to at "The hazing of young officers First Grenadier Guards, about cabled the other day, followed ommanding the regiment, has ovember last, with three young Lord Douro, son of the Duke ongton, the master of Belhaven Lord Belhaven, and J. H. L. Gower, son of the late Capt. Levison-Gower. During the time part of the regiment was Arfrica these three officers wer with the other part of the regim dome. When the senior officers rechey found matters did not go su These three junior subalterns wo ions, besides, it is asserted, they enter into any of the amuser sports of the regiment.
"Some of the brother subalterns mined 'to stop this rot,' and held

sham courtmartial. The three who were accused of belonging nost noble and respected families cinkdom and of failing to deport selves as consummate asses,' were guilty and received corporal ment. They went to their ho told the tale. The Duke of W ton, Lord Belhaven and Lord I marey, uncle of Mr. Lock Gower, met at the house of last named, and Lord Bellast named, and Lord Research named na drew up a letter to Earl Rober which Col. Kinloch was declared absolutely unfit to command and and and asked his dismissal. ect result of this letter to the commr-in-chief was that Colonel Kinloo post from Earl Roberts, one private from all blame in the matter. The

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HE KING'S ILLNESS

Disappointed Party At Chatsworth House - A Brilliant Function at Dublin Castle.

w York, Feb. 8 .- A special cable to

When it became known early on day afternoon that the King was ill, rill of apprehension ran through oming some of the wildest rumors afloat. It was suggested by some His Majesty would have to undergo cond operation, while the fertile imation of others insinuated that the g had a sudden stroke of paralysis. ry one was soon relieved, however, mythat His Majesty was suffering ly from a slight cold.

was while automobiling on Saturhat the King caught his chill. He out in a new machine, and the ming being mild wore only a light recat with the result that he caught But he would not give in till day. O Fortunately the attack of innature, and His Majesty only await-the return of pleasant weather before out again as he did yesterday. King was very much grieved to he was suffering somewhat on Sun-General Miles, who had the honor of majority stand two hundred and sixty. with Mis Majesty that night, re-

also among the King's guests, and at dinner the night previous Mrs. White sat on the King's left. "The house party at Chatsworth was not given up as the guests had arrived and avrangements for the illuminations and preparations for the and preparations for the theatricals, ball and other festivities had been made. But nuite a damper was thrown over the whole affair by the abandonment of their sisit by the King and Queen. Chatsworth festivities went on, but it was a dismal sort of party that went upon the beautifully prepared links to

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Then came a large dinner party at immissioner extraordinary for Japan. which, of course, all the members of the At a meeting of the cabinet yesterum, after direct, playing selections bargo on Canadian cattle passing through rom its well known repertoire of sopular pieces. In the centre of St. Pat-tick's hall, where the concert was held, sat Lord and Lady Dudley, on large red and gold chairs, with their chief guests them. The performance of the band

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on the part of the regiment at lease. When the senior officers would not shake themselves into their proper positions, besides, the profession of the profession of the proper positions, besides, the profession of the profession o

an official communication, requested him to send in his papers. Colonel Kinloch was indiguant. Two other officers, Col. Horace Richardo and Major-General Oliphant, went with him to Lord Roberts to fight the matter out. Some very firm language was used on both sides, Col. Kinloch absolutely refusing to send in his papers until he had appealed to a higher authorities. higher authority. Thereupon he and General Oliphant posted off to lay the CAUSED ABSURD RUMORS General Original posted on to lay the matter before the King. His Majesty sent for Earl Roberts and expressed a desire that the demand for the resignal tion should not be pressed. Earl Roberts, it is said, then offered him his own resignation in case Col. Kinloch were re-tained in command of the Grenadiers.

His Majesty then gave way. "According to the junior subaltern's story, Mr. Levison-Gower was handed over to the senior subalterns for trial with the knowledge of the commanding." officer. The punishments were not or dinary 'ragging,' but violent assaults, and one of the three was flogged across New York Herald from London to- the bare flesh and collapsed through the loss of blood."

ONE THOUSAND PERISHED.

Number of Islands in the Society Group Devastated by Tidal Wave and Hurricane.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.-The steamer Mariposa, from Tahiti, brings news of a terrible tidal wave and hurrican; in the Society islands on January 13th, resulting in the death of 1,000 or more natives. Eighty islands were devastate?.

STILL INCREASING.

Latest Returns From North Make R. G. Macpherson's Majority at Two Hundred and Sixty

Vancouver, Feb. 9 .- A report, unofficial, by the steamer Mamie from Port comprises four large undertakings on one resistibly aggressive style which brings in a day or in a month, or even in one Simpson, gives R. G. Macpherson one of which a considerable amount of work So determined was he to go that hundred and fifty-three votes on the ed that the King looked remarkably Rivers Inlet and Alert Bay give Mac pherson thirty-four, Foley five and Mc-

BE TAKEN SHORTLY

Grand Trunk Pacific Read Will Pass Through or Near the City of

The Grand Trunk Pacific has changed the route of its transcontinental railroad Duchess of Westminster, so that it will pass through or near the

city of Winnipeg. Commissioner Extraordinary Hon, Sydney Fisher has been appointed

der does not include the shipment of Canadian cattle through the state of Maine to Portland.

BUYING COAL LANDS.

was received with immense entriusnass.

After the concert Lord and Lady Dudlev came forward and personally comSimilkameen Properties Near Line of Coast-Kootency Railway.

> It is rumored that the Standard Oil Company is negotiating for the purchase provide them. One of these will be erectof 2,600 acres of coal lands owned by the Nicola Valley Coal and Iron Company. The consideration is said to be \$2,500,000, and the negotiations on the part of the Standard Oil Company are ing conducted by M. K. Rogers, the company's representative at Vancouver. The property is fifty miles north of the boundary line, on the survey of the

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap,

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Ask for the Octagon Bar. 225 A Thrilling Recital of Glorious Deeds YEAR'S PROGRAMME OF PUBLIC WORKS

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SOME IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY AUTHORIZED

About Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Expenditure Is Provided For.

already authorized, but should the by-

One of the most important, probably the most important, improvement to be undertaken this year will be the extension of the sewerage system. The sum of two hundred thousand dollars has been borrowed for this purpose, the interest and sinking fund for which will be met out of the revenue derived from the sewer rentals and frontage tax. This altogether amounts to \$3.80 on a sixty foot front lot. As the sewers are extended the revenue ferior this quarter, of course, increases and makes it possible to borrow additional sums without increasing the strain on the public extended the revenue from this quarter, of course, increases and makes it possible to borrow additional sums without increasing the strain on the public extended the revenue form the square of the sex when the elegized as the present of the sex that the Anglo-Saxor was able to gridle that the Anglo-Saxor was able to gridle the world with Empire, to make, its language dominant. In turn he referred to the rise the rein and the full of Portugal, Spain, Holland and France, and warmed his audience by his tribute to specific the revenue from this quarter, of course, increases and makes it possible to the rise that the Anglo-Saxor was able to gridle that the Anglo-Saxor was able to gridle that the Anglo-Saxor was able to gridle that the world with Empire, to make, its language dominant. In turn he referred to the revenue from this quarter, of course, increases and makes it possible to the revenue from this quarter, of course, increases and makes it possible to the revenue from the list or adjourned until later stings.

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Through or Near the City of poked lovely, though rather thin, but, she did not appear to suffer fatigue from her arduous duties. The first levee under the new regime, with which the week's few regime, and hady Dudley spared no pains nor expense to do everything well. Inside the castle the spectacle was a most brilliant one. The magnificent state of the castle the spectacle was a most brilliant one. The magnificent state of the Dudley household was very much admired. The servants were dressed in beautiful purplish blue with face canadian fishermen have been agitating for years past for the same privileges as the United States fishermen. Hon. R. Preformine is inclined to favor traps for British Columbia, but will wait till Senator Temple was to Lord Dudley, the scene changed to another room, where sat Lady Dudley and most of the ladies of the house, party, including the Duchess of Aber-

hairs.
The Carnegie library is also on the tapis. This means an expenditure of iffty thousand dollars on the building was followed. In the course of his re-

asked his dismissal. The distribution of this letter to the commandate was that Colonel Kinloch rewards that Colonel Kinloch rewards communications by the same an Earl Roberts, one private and in which he was exonerated in which he was exonerated blame in the matter. The other,

STIRRING ADDRESS BY NAVY LEAGUE ENVOY

Which Have Made the British Navy Supreme.

It was an inspiring address that was delivered by Envoy H. F. Wyatt at the city hall on Saturday night a recital which could not fail to thrill every Briwhich could not fail to thrill every Bri-ton with righteous mide and arouse in must strive. Why should that portion the most phlegmatic the warmest enthusiasm and intense partitism. It was a people which happens still to live in glorious record the speaker unfolded to the old land, be left alone to bear the such utterances as his must certainly leap the confines of the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to the council chamber and reach those who prefer to read rather than hear history no matter how graphic may be the felling.

his splendid qualifications for the office to which he was appointed the task for which he was appointed the task for which he was selected. It is not only show, and I think you will agree, the he expended in the risk this pole of the control of the was selected. It is not only show, and I think you will agree, the he expended in the risk this pole of the control be expended in the city this year outside ject, nor because he has all the requisite the regular programme. These are works enthusiasm, patriotism and pride, that he so admirably fills the part but his right and this power, for not only has laws for new school buildings pass the total will be fifty thousand dollars greater. The list as ratified by the people proachable rhetoric in a decisive, irto the eyes of fancy the lurid glare that or two years; but requires long forehas been done. This is the reclamation lighted the waters of Abourkir Bay, and thought and preliminary effort, to the ear the thunders of Trafalgar. "Therefore Canada is at the present

one of the most important, probably on the histories. Cold type is explained a hundred histories. Cold type is explained and histories are constant and has stood for than from defence of her own commerce, her own appears on the list or adjourned until later sitings.

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fought naval conflict in which victory was not always snatched from fortune by the British arms. Eventually the scale inclined toward the people of the scale inclined toward the people of the world." (Loud applause.)

fought naval conflict in which victory was not always snatched from fortune was in you may be very sure that trar refused his application on the ground that no such lot appears on the official map supplied by the government, and that the property is presumably outside the coast line and under the sea, will arrive on the noon description of Britain's death grapple.

Ince. A strange effect of the explosion was the blowing off all the clothing ground that no such lot appears on the official map supplied by the government, and that the property is presumably outside the coast line and under the sea, was a very careful workman."

The applicant then applied to Mr. Justice Drake for an order compelling the coast line and under the sea, was a very careful workman."

The remains will arrive on the noon the platform Mayor Mc.

there should be a grand demonstration, of victory and his last message "God and My Country" was most impressive. ture quoted, but untold agitations, negotiations, disputes, innumerable meetings, rhetoric inconceivable and not a few gray

In any commencement to peroration Mr. Wyatt held his audience in the hollow of his hand, and the frequent out-

Fettered wrist to bar, all for red iniquity:
Ho, we revel in our chains at the sorrow
that was Spain's.
Heave or sink it;
Leave or drink it;
We were masters of the sea."

Why in the name of that freedom for which British sea power stands, should we give up that mastery now? "But let me point out that, as in the

sixteenth century we wrestled with Spain, so in the seventeenth we grappled with Holland, and in the eighteenth and the first fifteen years of the nineteenth with France. "And what I want you to notice is

that the period in which we live is nothing but the historic sequel of that which went before. All things on this earth are in a state of movement and fluxempires falling, like the Empire of China, or the kingdom of Persia, and empires rising, like the Empire of Russia and the Empire of Germany.
"What we have to do is to realize this

continuity and, as Longfellow says, 'Act, act, in the living present,' Act so as to secure that this sea power, which is the heritage of our past, and in which lies the hope of our future, shall be kept inviolate in spite of all attack. But if you think and feel thus. you must not be content to sit still and you forswear your own birthright as Britons by giving up what is in fact the Listening to Mr. Wyatt on his beloved theme all must have been convinced of the fundamental quality of a man—the navy is for all Britons, the supreme instrument of national salvation, then Canada has up to now abandoned this wight and this power, for not only has she taken no part in naval defence, but she has not taken the necessary steps to be fit to take it; for remember, the na val preparation cannot be accomplished

there were on the platform Mayor Mc-Candless, Bishop Perrin, A. B. Fraser, sr., and Jos. Peirson.

The envoy was welcomed by the chair-

man in a few graceful remarks, inci-dentally explaining the objects of his tour. After Mr. Wyatt's address Mayor McCandless moved the following resolution:

That this meeting emphatically approves of the work and objects of the Navy League, and further expresses the earnest hope that in the evolution of the proposed Canadian naval militia, the principle of unity with the navy of the Empire may be obtained.

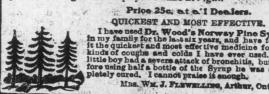
In doing so the Mayor said he was sorry the splendid address they had just heard was not enjoyed by a larger audience. At the same time he impressed upon the envoy the fact that the attendance did not at all represent the senti-ment of this city toward the navy, bebursts of applause afforded evidence of the intense interest with which his story the intense interest with which his story British than Victoria. (Applause.)

The navy meant much to this city, and as to their rights.

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I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in my family for the lasteix years, and have found it the quickert and most effective medicine for all kinds of coughts and colds I have ever used. My little boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but before using halfs bottle of the Syrup he was completely and it may be the sured. I cannot negate it anough. MRS. WM. J. FLEWELLING, Arthur, Ont.



INTERESTING CASE

SALE AT CHEMAINUS

Disposed Of.

The Full court completed its sittings Monday morning, after having been in WELL KNOWN MINER KILLED. determined was he to go that as suffering somewhat on Sunher showed no outward signs. The showed no out time some twenty appeals have been | Terrible Accident in Which Walter Mc-

The applicant then applied to Mr. Just tree Drake for an order compelling the registrar to make registration, but was refused, and he now appeared for him, the registrar, S. Y. Wootton, appearing in his own behalf to explain the difficulties of the matter, and stating that the official map of the district shows the coast line to be inside of this alleged lot 11. Other settlers have bought land from the E. & N. at this point, whose lots are registered as extending to the sea front. And if the company is allowed to convey foreshore outside of these lots, and register the same as land, the records are bound to become confused, and prior settlers may be cut off from their rights of sea front. The was a very careful workman."

The remains will arrive on the noon train to morrow, and the funeral will train Tuesday, a

age. The court declined to make any order without giving these other settlers an opportunity of being heard and rean opportunity of being heard, and remitted the application to the registrar, notified to appear and state their views as to their rights. Well Known Member of the Quadra's Crew Passed Away Yesterday.

way Company, which was granted, or-der to be reciprocal if necessary. H. B. Robertson for plaintiff, A. P. Luxton,

Full court should therefore be completed early this week An application was made to Mr. Jus-

tice Martin Saturday afternoon by the defendants in the case of Bodwell vs. Victoria & Sidney Railway Co., for an order postponing the trial until the May sittings of the court. The action is for some \$3,800 claimed for moneys advanced to the company, interest on notes and salary as managing director, and is set down for trial at the sittings which commence on Tuesday next. The application for postponement was dismissed. Thoraton Fell, for defendants; L. P.

Duff, K. C., contra. sociation of Nelson by tender. Tenders are to be advertised for for two weeks and are subject to the approval of the court. J. H. Lawson, jr., for the liquidator, made the application.

Alpine Met His Death at Extension.

DEATH OF MATE OWEN.

The Carmegic libeary is also on the trajis. This means an expenditure of fifty thousand dollars on the building and one-tent of that amount annually and one-tent of the sea are also as the proposition of the city will have to provide the proposition of the city will have to provide the proposition of the city will have to provide the proposition of the city will have to provide the proposition of the city will have the provide the city will have the proposition of the city will have the provide the city will have the provide the city will have the city will hav

WHOLESALE MARKET.

A very pleasant gathering took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nunn, Constance avenue, last week, the occasion being the celebration of their silver week ding.

They were married in Essex, England, but for the past ten years have resided at Esquimalt. A large number of guests were present, and a delectable supper was enjoyed, in which Mr. and Mrs. Nunn were heartly tonsted. This was followed by a dance, which was continued until early morning.

Many handsome presents were received pridencing to some extent the high esteem in which the recipients are held by a wide circle of friends. Congratuations and good wishes brought the evening to a close.

On Tuesday next a Cinderella dance will be given in honor of the anniversary, for which about fifty invitations have been issued.

BURRARD ELECTION.

The government candidate has been elected in Burrard after one of the most markably, as we observe by the Monpeculiar and bitter contests, probably, treal papers that he uttered the most that has ever been fought in any part of the Dominion. There were three candidates in the field, all professing to be Liberals. Knowing full well the hope-liberals. Knowing full well the hope-liberals and settle down and assured to Portland channel?"

"1. What is intended as the point of commencement of the line? "2. What channel is the Portland channel as the frozen ocean, shall form the invited the people of Quebec to come amongst us and settle down and assured to Portland channel?"

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3. The course which the same the liberal words of the convention, "North along the channel called Portland channel." party would be a calamity for the Do- ancestors crossed the water with Wil-

The Conservatives saw their opportun-

date who had a large following among mier is getting rid of the marked nar- many geographers, is not the Portland the workingmen. With Dr. McInness which characterised him when withdrawing a number of Libera's votes he was merely a private member of the cast from the cast from the "southermost point of the cast from the cast from the southermost point of the cast from the southermost point of the cast from the from the candidate of the party and the House of Commons. We welcome his the island called Prince of Wales isl-Conservative electors voting solidly for announcement that he believes the and," and could never be reached by Foley, the chance for a defeat of the French-Canadians to be worthy of an the north line described by the conven-Foley, the chance for a defeat of the French-Canadians to be worth, of an tion.

Liberal nominee appeared bright. The honored place in this sturdy young Can
If, Mr. Editor, I might trespass still efforts of the Conservative chiefs were therefore diligently directed to the delivery of a solid vote for Mr. Foley. And they worked to some purpose, but they did not attain the goal. Their candidate was defeated by a good majority, the great Conservative party, change his thereto: all things considered. The contest was views after the old fashion as he be no gainsaying the fact that the triumph of the government forces was a
remarkable one. The Colonist, with its
usual penchant for drawing extraordinary conclusions, says "the result shows
that the people of British Columbia are
thoroughly disgusted with the attitude
of the Laurier government on the question of Chinese immigration." Now we
should say an impartial observer would
view the result as a most thorough exposure of the weakness and impotence
of the Conservative party, in Vancouver.
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THE MINING ASSOCIATION.

The idea of forming a British Columislands of America to the northwest shall bia Mining Association is meeting with great favor in all parts of the province, and the prospects are that a very large number of delegates will meet in Victoria on the 25th of this month to complete the work of organization. The property of the sund to the province of the province, and the prospects are that a very large which point lies in the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and plete the work of organization. The property of the stackhine river entrusted to you, and of the boundary between the Dominion and Alaska Northerly from the Southerly end of Prince of Wales Island, which point lies in the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and between the 131st and 133rd degree of the Interior to state:

The Minister is of opinion that there is not anticipated any serious complete the continuous complete. plete the work of organization. The pro-moters of the movement have been at-moters of the movement have been at-west longitude (meridian of Greenwich), plications arising from the fact of the dismoters of the movement have been at tacked on the apparent supposition that they have some ulterior motive in view, such as a desire to transfer to other shoulders the share of the expense of shoulders the share of the prevince which they have some ulterior motive in view, such as a desire to transfer to other shoulders the share of the expense of the prevince which the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel," etc. In the American version of the treaty before the word channel "Portland" is inserted. The insertion of the word must necessarily the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel, and the convention between the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the convention between Susshand Emperor William of Germany is probably the only other, but he is ordain the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel, and the convention between Susshand Emperor William of Germany is probably the only other, but he is ordain the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel, and the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the convention between Susshand Emperor William of Germany is probably the only other, but he is ordain the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel, and the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marked C, of articles 3 and 4 of the copy marke the mining industry ought to bear. Any, have a most important effect upon the such purpose has been entirely dis- general interpretation of the treaty. For claimed, and we fail to see why the dis- that reason Canadians will not cease to claimer should not be accepted. Nearly demand that the matter shall be investiall the interests in the community are gated by experts in order that the just organised for mutual protection. Why cause shall prevail. should not the men interested in mining Mr. Hunter writes: and subsidiary industries meet regularly to exchange views and give each other the benefits of the experience which has been acquired by years of study of the formations that jealously conceal and stubbornly guard what man calls the merchants, mechanics and workmen of all classes and degrees, have their protective associations. When their protective associations are protective associations. tective associations. When they contective associations. When they con-his recommendation, selected to define sider their interests to be menaced or the boundary line between the Dominion their craft in danger by reason of the of Canada and the United States terri course of legislation, they do not hest tory of Alaska, where the line crosses course of legislation, they do not hest-tate to impress the legislature with the fact and to bring to bear legitimate pres-sure to have amendments made in line to be found in the government, archives with what they believe to be justice and at Ottawa, Washington, and Downing fair-dealing. It will hardly be contend- street. fair-dealing. It will hardly be contended that there is no possibility of improving the mining laws of British Columbia. It is claimed by men engaged with a copy of articles 3 and 4 of the in the business of mining that some of convention between Russia and Great the enactments hinder development and Britain of February 16th and 28th, 1825. the enactments ninder development and generally hamper operations. If that in which the boundary line agreed upon called the Pacific Ocean, either in navigating the same in fishing therein, or in landing at such parts of the coast as

in particular. His late visit to Montreal must have broadened his views rethe speakers, or he might, if he had been to these three questions: liam the Conqueror in an ecclesiastical laid down on the United States hy-capacity—hence the name, Prior. It is drographic chart of Alaska, of 1869, and ity. In Mr. Foley they beheld a candi- indeed pleasing to note that the Pre- carelessly adopted, subsequently by

victoria, B. C., March 28, 1877.

Sir:—With reference to the copy (marked chart of the convention behad had a regular candidate of the party in the field. If fortune had favored them they would have hailed it with great acclaim as a stunning disaster to the government. Conversely there can be no gainsaying the fact that the tribundary. Mr. Hunter speaks with authority on this matter having acted are designed to the recombinate Boters Sir:—With reference to the copy (marked C) of articles 3 and 4 of the convention between Russia and Great Britain, respecting the Alaska boundary line, appended to macy." We confess to a deep admiration for this trait of Mr. Chamberlain's characteristic point out, that the said copy materially differs from the versions of the treaty to which I have had access in the works of MacCulloch and Stikeman.

No mention whatever is made by these authorities of Portland channel, which appears in my copy.

vention of 1825:

this important question, and the reply

Victoria, B. C., March 28, 1877.

forth the manner in which the boundary line shall be arrived at. It says: "The Signed JOSEPH HUNTER."

J. C. Denn's, Esq., Surveyor-General. sions of the high contracting parties To this letter I received the following upon the coast of the continent and the reply:

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) J. C. DENNIS,
Surveyor-General.

Twenty-six years have passed since these letters were written, and no serious complications have arisen, but the fourth rate to that of the first class. If end is not yet. The future is here, and with it the age of trusts and war-ships. Although confident that war-

integrity and ability do honor to the best traditions of their country and the zines and newspapers which makes Can-

JOSEPH HUNTER. 5th February, 1903.

Treaty Between Russia and Great Britain.

onvention Between His Britannic

Majesty and the Emperor of Russia, Signed at St. Petersbury in February, 1825.

Article 1 It is sorred that the respective subjects of the high contracting parties shall not be troubled or molest-

to send him to Ottawa our friend the It would appear from the Colonist of it strikes the 56th degree of north lati-Colonel had nothing but contemptuous yesterday that the following questions things to say of Frenchmen in general will be propounded to the learned and line of demarcation shall follow the poison being conspicuous examples.

and of the "Freuch-Canadian Premier" august tribunal which will be appointed summit of the mountains situated par under the provisions of the new-made treaty, to place a modern interpretation upon the deliberations of the contion upon the deliberations of the new-made allel to the coast, as far as the said point of intersection of the 141st degree of the coast, as far as the said point of the c and finally from the said point of inter

> Now, sir, I would like to know, keepdemarcation laid down in the preceding article it is understood: 1st. That the island called Prince of

2nd. That wherever the summit of the mountains, which extend in a direction parallel to the coast from the 56th degree of north latitude to the point of ntersection of the 141st degree of west ongitude, shall prove to be at a distance the ocean, the limit between the British possession and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia, as above mentioned, It is quite clear that Portland channel shall be formed by a line parallel to the windings of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of 10 marine

eagues therefrom.

In witness thereof the respective pleniotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seals of their February, 1825.

THE COUNT DE NESSELRODE, PIERRE DE POLETICA.

A PLAIN SPEAKER. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has peen speaking to the irreconcilable Boers very considerable debt in order to set them up in business again, a thing without parallel in history, yet the people are not satisfied. They want self-government, and many other preposterou things, immediately. Because they car not have all they desire, a section pre sented an address to the Colonial Secre tary practically charging the government with breaking faith. The address was promptly rejected and the men who presented it were charged, in effect, with impertinence. There are few public men wrong, being irresponsible. Mr. Chamberlain is said by the vigor of his methods to have raised the Colonial Office from a department of a third or

adians more dependent on the United States for news and literature. The paper adds: "This is surely a matter in which we might well make some sacrifice, if sacrific is required for the sake of the loyal colonists who are thus desirous of preserving the British characteristics of their country." The paper arges the government to give the matter consideration, as there could be no more favorable opportunity than now when the post office is under the control no reason why it shouldn't become of the son of the greatest Colonial | potent factor in the educational life of gating the same in fishing therein, or in | Minister this country has ever produced.

by the high contracting parties is described as follows:

"Commencing from the southernmost important industry freel from the incubus that has retained as progress. The discussions of the convention will be open to the public. It it should develop that the measures sought by the mining association are calculated to prepulcially affect the position of the people of the province as a whole, then the great body of the people will stamp them with their disapproval.

THE COLONEL AS A

Colonel Prior was a speaker at a banquet tendered Mr. Monk, the leader of the Conservative party in Quebec, by his commerce of British Columbia, Colonel Prior made a speech. We were pleased to see by his remarks that the Colonel's views a speech we were pleased to see by his remarks that the Colonel's views a speech we were pleased to see by his remarks that the Colonel's views a speech of the Conservative party in Quebec, by his remarks that the Colonel's views a speech of the Conservative party in Quebec, by his remarks that the Colonel's views a speech we were pleased to see by his remarks that the Colonel's views and the contracting parties from becomplication of the province as a whole, then the great body of the people of the province as a whole, then the great body of the people of the province as a whole, then the great body of the people of the province as a province of the province as a whole, then the great body of the people of the province as a province as a province as a whole, the leader of the province as a province as a whole, the leader of the province as a whole, the leader of the province as a province as a whole, the leader of the province as a whole, the the great body of the people of the province as a prov

manner following:

Commencing from the southermost studied at Gottingen. In 1882 he disconnected in general in the city. He pointed out that frequently in the estimate of a school failures of former pupils were admitted. pressed in terms of microbes, his re-

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA

Congressman Geo. H. White's Case. A Noted Sculptress Cured. Wales island shall belong wholly to



and the pauper, the masses and the rible monster. classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

The original French term, la grippe, has been shortened by the busy Ameri Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.: some hideous giant with swful GRIP had disappeared."-Mrs. T. Schmitt.

******************** LA GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Everett, Wash., writes:

spares no class or nationalty. The women, children, whole towns and cities "After having and cities" cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named.

Ex-Secretary of the German Consulate, factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a consulate, giving a consul

can to read "grip." Without intending "I suffered this winter with a severe be pleased to give you his valuable of to do so a new word has been coined attack of la grippe. After using three vice gratis.
that exactly describes the case. As if bottles of Peruna I found the grip had Address Pr. **--tman Procedure.

avenue, Aurora, Ill.:

"Only those who have suffer a grippe and been cured can a ow grateful I feel that such a medicine as Peruna has been he door of every suffering per Mrs. C. Covell. Noted Sculptress Cured of Cala.

Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Ac my of Arts, of London, Engl reciding in Washington, D. C., the greatest living sculptors and of the world. She says:

"I take pleasure in recommen runa for catarrh and la grippe. suffered for months, and after the u one bottle of Peruna I am entirely -Mrs. M. C. Cooper.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member the International Barber's Union, write from 15 Western avenue, Minneapoli "Following a severe attack of lagripr

I seemed to be affected badly all or "One of my customers who was helped by Peruna advised me to and I procured a bottle the same Now my head is clear, my ner steady, I enjoy food and rest well runa has been worth a dollar a dos me."-D. L. Wallace.

Lieutenant Clarice Hunt, of the Sa Lake City Barracks of the Salvat Army, writes from Ogden, Utah: "Two months ago I was suffering w

so severe a cold that I could hardly spe "Our captain advised me to try P runa and procured a bottle for m truly it worked wonders. Within tw weeks I was entirely well."-Claric Hunt

Congressman White's Letter.

Tarboro, N. C. Gentlemen:—I am more than satisfied with Peruna and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my inmi and they all join me in recommendi it as an excellent remedy."-Georg H. White, Member of Congress Mrs. T. W. Colling, Treasurer Inde

"After having a severe attack of h grippe I continued in a feeble condition

My blood scened poisonel. Peruna cured me."-Mrs. T. W. Collins. full statement of your case and be w

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OLD PUPILS ARE

ASSOCIATION FORMED

A Successful Meeting Was Held Last -The Constitution.

"The Association of the High School Alumni" was born Friday night, the organization meeting being held in the assembly room of the school. About 50 of the number enrolled in past years it was sufficient to give the infant association an impetus which will send it whirling along the pathway of prosperity. It | tion was read. It follows: should grow in strength and influence executive behind it there is absolutely

one of the rooms. It was therefore signally fitting that he should be the first president of the association, an honor of pupils in the showed the receipt for the key work of their classes by the establishment of prizes and scholarships. considerably since the days of '76, when Mr. Newbury and some of the others present were enrolled as pupils. The pioneer structure would hardly enjoy the dignity of a sheek horide the hardly enjoy the dignity of a shack beside the building now in use, while the attendance has in creased from a "corporal's guard" to more than two hundred. The objects of an alumni association

were briefly explained by Principal E. B. Paul in calling the meeting to order. The more intimate association of the former pupils of the school, he said, general in the city. He pointed out vanced as ground for criticism, while successes were lost sight of. In regard to the High school, in his opinion the number of former pupils who had won high positions in after life was such as to win the verdict that the school was a success. He had brought the former pupils together, and would now withdraw and leave the details of organizavanced as ground for criticism, while

Mr. Newbury was appointed to the chair, and Gordon Grant secretary. After acknowledging the honor conferred upon him, the chairman said he had entered the school on its organization in 1876. Since leaving he had often thought that an association of this character would result in much good. He acter would result in much good. He hoped that all the former pupils would Grant and the first pupils for attending join and do their utmost in the inte of education in the city. All should be proud of the High school, and an association such as the one contemplated would greatly strengthen the ties be-tween old schoolmates and their school. The organization of an alumni association was moved by Frank Higgins Is Charge Preferred Against C. T. John in a brief speech, and the motion was carried amid applause. Messrs, Grant, Scholefield, C. H. Kent and S. Maclure also endorsed the movement, while A. J Pineo, of the teaching staff, heartily wel

tional interests in Victoria. The following officers were elected: president, F. Higgins; second vice-presi of the former pupils were on hand, and al- dent, Miss McCullough; secretary, Gorthough this was but a small proportion | don Grant; treasurer, C. H. Kent; executive committee, Miss A. D. Cameron, Miss Marchant, R. B. Powell, E. O. S. Scholefield and H. Leiser.

The constitution of the new associa-

omed the new association, which he pre-

dicted meant a great deal for educa-

1. The name of this society shall be "The Association of the Victoria High School

that was unanimously bestowed on him.

(d) The encouragement of athletic and then school then Johnson said the sheriff in the school.

(one of whom shall be the principal of the school for the time being), a president, vice-presidents, a treasurer, a secretary and five other members, all of whom shall be elected at the annual meeting. The exceutive committee elected at the first meeting of the society, on February 6th, 1903, shall remain in office until the annual meeting next thereafter.

5. General meetings shall be held on the third Friday in the months of March, June, September and December of each year. The general meeting in June shall be the annual meeting of the society, and on the next Saturday following the annual meeting, an annual reunion and picnic shall to STARVE IS A FALLACY. To

given at a previous general meeting, a laso provided that at least two-thirds the members voting at such meeting structure in favor of such amendment.

8. The executive committee may a special meeting of the society at a

The meeting adjourned after pass

STEALING GOODS THAT WERE UNDER SEIZURE

son, of the Orpheum -He Was Arrested Yesterday.

n the police court within the next fe days. C. T. Johnson, of the Orphe theatre, was arrested yesterday consisting of films and lenzes used tereoptican apparatus in the place. theatre and Dawson bar adjoin Richards on behalf of Turner Be Johnson, who had the key of the after which he surrendered the key.

potent factor in the educational life of the city.

An interesting circumstance in connection with the formation of the association was the presence of several of the "first pupils" of the school, including J.

C. Newbury, whose name, it might be noted, heads the framed honor roll in one of the rooms. It was therefore in the school of the school and pupils.

2. This society shall consist of all exteachers, teachers and ex-pupils of the cachers, teachers and ex-pupils of the option. On Thursday night, it is charged who shall have paid the annual fee of \$1.

3. The following are the objects of the society:

(a) The promotion of interest in the work of the Victoria High school among pupils, ex-pupils and the public generally.

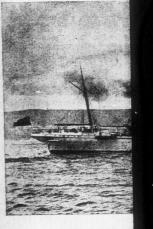
(b) Social reunion and intercourse between former and present teachers and ex-pupils of the on the cachers, teachers, teac

Johnson, and took him into 4. The affairs of this society shall be that amount and two sureties in the Dawson hotel block, and !

Whose tide-ript waters many But parted for the painted wa Till Juan de Fuca and his swa Sailed on a treasure-quest to Idle I dream'd a summer-even Watching the ruddy, western The snowy-peak'd Olympians i

Our air hath yet a tang of Span And hazard edge of fortune for of pioneers, and wreckt and c far-off lands along this Beheld the Island of his lasting And turning to its pleasant

And while his stalwart tars Rais'd high the Union Jack i



"Far down

Mid tangled gardens-tempting

Where gnarled caks with ivy ov Are all accord with her one So drowsy nigh the hidden guns

And nonchalant lay I that afternote For all the air a sweet aromal bor And I could hear the tumult and Of tumbling waves along the pebbl Such gipsy joys to me were ever Than chase of gold or fame; but st I felt the first thin tremor o'er To traverse soon these waterways

Where now some tug-boat leaves To pencil on the air a coiling blot Athwart the lighthouse; or the in

THE GOOD RESULTS

ASSOCIATION GETS APPRECIATIVE LE

Writers in Dawson City and by Society.

The efforts of the Victoria Tor sociation in advertising the city a ing with every success if the congratulatory letters being daily from all parts of the world taken as an indication. The through Victoria this season as is expected to be very heavy an sive preparations are therefore made for their entertainment. ous proposals are on foot. The service to the Gorge so success augurated last year will be contin eason, but on a more extensi There will be several boats on instead of one, and a continua

up and down the Arm will be Secretary H. Cuthbert is in a communication from a Mr. R. of the City of Mexico, Mexico, conducts a large and remunerat for the instruction of English. M although doing well where he ous to once more be under the flag, and attracted to this city by "Picturesque Victoria," the Tourist Association asking mation. He says in part:

"Having a great desire to settle in your beautiful city l friend there, and was sent o charming little pamphlets. know when I saw anything so got up; and the reading of it sified my desire to be with y

"If I come I shall either o vate school or a business cofor my examination as a teach public schools. Your education not acknowledge our certificate Old Country. This I cannot und I think it shows a great wa riotism. But I suppose they reasons for what they do. ficates are acknowledged in New and with good results, the star education there being a high very perfect. I do not think equalled in any of the colonie In conclusion, he says, if

-RU-NA. Case.

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se who have suffered wi d been cured can apprecia I feel that such a sple Peruna has been placed every suffering person.".

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onal Barber's Union, write stern avenue, Minneapoli

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Clarice Hunt, of the Salt arracks of the Salvation s from Ogden, Utah: ths ago I was suffering wi ld that I could hardly speak ain advised me to try Pe cured a bottle for me, and ted wonders. Within two

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GOODS THAT ERE UNDER SEIZURE

ferred Against C. T. John the Orpheum —He Was rested Yesterday.

ing case will be ventilated ourt within the next few Johnson of the Ornheu arrested yesterday on aling goods valued at \$7561ms and lenzes used in the pparatus in the place. T Dawson bar adjoining, a een seized by Sher behalf of Turner, Beeton had the key of the theat sheriff through the place he surrendered the key, r eipt for it.

, who was in the adjoin t to investigate. He m ing from the rear wi in his hands. He said iff's written order to ent take away the films an eccipt for the key, which had given him. The deput cept this as authority, and said the sheriff had give

orning the sheriff arres took him into custody i fixed at \$250, himself in eum theatre is situ hotel block, and has bee veral months. Johnson led in the police court th was adjourned.

ther police court case to of a drunk who was fined

rthquake, accompanied 1 ica on Thursday night.

IS A FALLACY.-TI

yacht, Or some gray battleship all grimly wrought Glides by schooners from the Arctic seas, To largely feed the crowded world, me

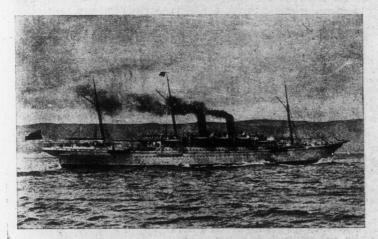
Here soon shall pass swift-sailing argosies, Full-freighted with the wheat of prairie granaries.

And musing thus upon that idle mound, Far down the reach of waters to the right I saw an Empress-liner inward bound air hath yet a tang of Spanish days, hazard edge of fortune from the past | And every moment growing on my sight oneers, and wreckt and curious strays far-off lands along this coast upcast

And every moment growing on in search the something clear unfolding in a dream. Her very motion was a clean delight brave Vancouver from his eager mast
That woke the sapphire sea to curl and
cld the Island of his lasting fame,
cream

turning to its pleasant shore made Smoothly off her curving prow and snowy

d high the Union Jack in old King And easily as up the Straits she roll'd, My vagrant fancy fairy-eyed could see, Bulging richly 'gainst her steely hold, Bales of splendid silk piled solidly



"Far down the reach of waters to the right I saw an Empress liner, inward bound."

A challenge to the careless little town
That lies like a pretty maid in tatter'd

m the North Pacific deep and blue,

on a treasure-quest to regions cold, I dream'd a summer-evening through, hing the ruddy, western sea unfold

air hath yet a tang of Spanish days,

while his stalwart tars gave loud

hoes to tell of England's easy crown;

wy-peak'd Olympians in transient

tide-ript waters many a century

rted for the painted war-canoe, uan de Fuca and his swarthy crew

And nonchalant lay I that afternoon, For all the air a sweet aromal bore, And I could hear the tumult and the tune Of tumbling waves along the pebbled shore. Such gipsy joys to me were ever more Than chase of gold or fame; but still for all Of some vast traffic without interval To traverse soon these waterways imperial. K. Mari

'Mid tangled gardens—tempting one to halt
Where gnarled oaks with ivy over-grown
Are all accord with her one charming
fault—
So drowsy nigh the hidden guns of Esqui
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To run their times within a finer mould,
And from the rut of Chinese centuries
To reach for wider joys and soother lux-

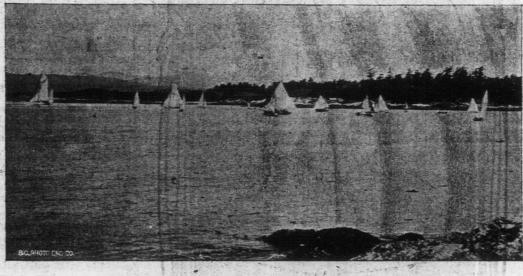
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BY T. R. E. M'INNES IN "PACIFIC MONTHLY."

"I SAW A SHIP A-SAILING."



"Acress the rocky harbor mouth."

We feel the centre now where'er we stand, And touch community in everything, Since Science with her patient, subtle hand Hath snar'd the globe as in a witch's ring, And set all elements a-quivering To our desire. What marvels more she'll

Small wit have I to guess, but this I know, That more and more the scatter'd World as one must grow.

Then closer blend for empire-that is No thing of worth e'er came of feebleness,



And union is the gonius of the hour.

The virtues that by master craft and stress Wrought hugely on primeval palaces, and 'stonish'd Egypt and great Babylon With monuments of admirable excess, Seem once again from out Oblivion drawn To lighten o'er the Earth in unexampled dawn.

We front the threshold of a giant age, Forthost still, but others follow fast. We may not trust o'ermuch the written page, measure with the measures of the past,

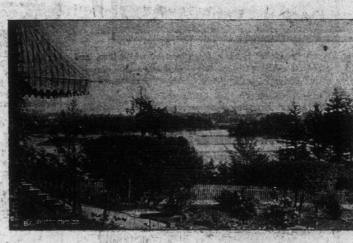
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Where runs the cea In from the North Pacific, deep and bive."

But cry contempt upon that sickly creed That would not fire a shot to save its own. Whose piety perverse doth only feed The hope of leaner nations, boider grown Twas not for them the Earth so thick was With British dead! Nay, rather let us guard The barest rock that flies our flag at all hazard.

And e'en for sake of rich and plentous

14.

Nor tongue nor pen nor art nor workmen's

The impulse of a thousand centuries Strikes upward now in our united race. And tyrant Castles of the feudal plan Not for a Roman triumph, but to ease The intercourse of nations, and to place The social fabric on a happier base; Made steady way until it wore them down, And straighten'd all their maxims till they Current for the right of every man
Freely to change his state and circumstance,
Is virile yet unbrokenly to span
What gulf ahead—what unforeseen mischance. The very enginry of war abhorr'd
So soon as may is blended to erase
The stain and bloody ravage of the sword;
The vanquish'd now are all to equal right
restor'd.

Would threat the front of our magnificent advance. 19.

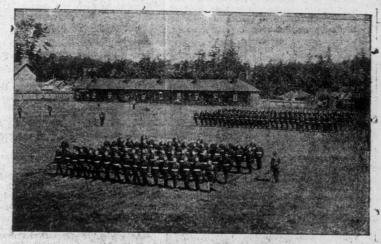
And we have those whose dreams of betterment Outrun their fleeting day—whose hearts* ideal

I never saw Britannia carv'd in stone I've thought what merit shall be all her own In that great brotherhood that's yet to be-

The diamond empire of futurity.

Whose equal citizens all thron'd elate,
And treading each a sovran destiny.

Shall count it still their pride and best
estate
To happily for commonwealth co-operate.



"And brassy bugles from the barracks call A challenge to the careless little town."

Or lift their fallen capitols to place again.

16. Then give us rifles-rifles everywhere!

How best to train a naval gun or trap a 17.

And the the burden and the fret of life still wear upon us with unequal weight, We'll weaken not to fratricidal strife. We are a people strong to tolerate Till formed opinion tranquilly abate The jagg'd abuses of an earlier age, Rather than impatient emulate Those hapless nations that in sudden rage Of revolution wreck their ancient heritage.

Who'd be the bard of that triumphant Who'd be the bard of that triangular time?
Who hath the pen of promise and the skill To tell its periods in exultant rhyme? For I be but a dreamer on a hill.
And prone withal fantastic hours to fill With fancies running wild of thought, or gleat

gloat
Eerie on the rising Moon until
Betimes I hear her dim, harmonic note,
Boding of forbidden things and themes re-22.

But so a passing ship—a bugle call— Did tempt me to essay a song of state Beyond the range of my poor art as all You rank'd Olympians that loom serrate Against the azure, upper air are great O'er this low hill. To them young Morning

throws.
His golden, first largesse—there lingering late Rose-mantled Eve her deep allegiance shows.

Glorious mid unconquer'd peaks and virgin snows.

ASSOCIATION GETS

Writers in Dawson City and Mexico Show Extent of Territory Covered by Society.

The efforts of the Victoria Tourist Association in advertising the city are meeting with every success if the numerou ongratulatory letters being received daily from all parts of the world can be taken as an indication. The travel is expected to be very heavy and extensive preparations are therefore being made for their entertainment. Numerous proposals are on foot. The launch service to the Gorge so successfully inaugurated last year will be continued this season, but on a more extensive scale. There will be several boats on the run instead of one, and a continual service up and down the Arm will be provided. Secretary H. Cuthbert is in receipt of a communication from a Mr. R. J. Fenn, of the City of Mexico, Mexico, where he conducts a large and remunerative school for the instruction of English. Mr. Fenn, although doing well where he is, is anxithrough Victoria this season as a result for the instruction of English. Mr. Fenn, although doing well where he is, is anxiflag, and attracted to this city by a copy

"Picturesque Victoria," has written Tourist Association asking for infor-Having a great desire to come and settle in your beautiful city I wrote a

without the yellowness of skin.

I think it shows a great want of patients. But I suppose they have their class in some structures are acknowledged in New Zealand and with good results, the standard of classing the standard the

poultry, that the people generally don't ous to once more be under the British | which for the past couple of days I have | West Yale to Become a Storm Centre been judging, is generally up to any ex-hibition of its size in Canada. The classes particularly strong were the Orpington, Leghorns, Rocks and Ham-

here he will arrive about June or there- good score to take a place in the great Charles A. Semiin's strength is much that the company did not control this.

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J. Herbert Duncans writes from Dawson City as follows:

The management of the local association is to be complimented on in vinctorics, B.C.

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Acc. Duncan of your city, and I must asy
that it is the finest piece of advertising
that is in the finest piece of advertising
that is

Upon Return of Government

Embassy.

"Having a great desire to come and settle in your beautiful city I wrote a riend there, and was sent one of your barming little pamphlets. I do not harming little pamphlets. I do not have ween I saw anything so beautifully only the best I ever saw in buff variety. When it is considered that this class the was introduced but a year ago, this standard is particularly commendable. The English market looks for a white school or a business college or sit or my examination as a teacher in your my examination as a teacher in your buffer schools. Your education board do that acknowledge our certificates from the The election campaign in West Yale

ROSSLAND MINES.

War Eagle and Centre Star Resume After Brief Close-Down.

their sailing, and local shippers were their sailing, and local shippers were asked to pay an extra freight rate in consequence.

The C. P. R. Company had beep communicated with in this matter, and had replied to a protest made in the matter.

The coal and car shortage which led

bill "Frank Glynn's Wife" and "Josialr's Courtship," to a large audience. The first piece, "Frank Glynn's Wife," was

an exceedingly funny comedicta, in which Mrs. A. Colby as Nora, an Irish servant girl, deserves special mention.
The other characters were well sustain-

London, Feb. 7.—The courts granted the Marconl Company leave to so amend its memorandum of association as to enable it to cope with what counsel described as "potentialities beyond the dreams of science." In support of the application counsel casually mentioned that Marconi expected shortly to encircle the earth with wireless messages and hoped to apply his system to heating, traction and to publishing dally newspapers on board ship.

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TIMES FASHION HINTS.

ocal+ Rews.

-The city council are considering arrangements for improving the water supply during the summer months. A spemeeting was held on Thursday to confer with Water Commissioner Ray confer with watter.

through an accident resulting from the actions of a number of white boys are acknowledged as follows: Major Dupont, \$10; Hon. Justice Irving, \$10; Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly, \$10; Senex, \$2.50.

-The pupils of the High school were entertained Thursday afternoon by Rev.

A. Ewing, who delivered a lecture before the assembled classes on "China and the Chinese," illustrating his remarks with structive, and needless to say was thoroughly appreciated by the students.

accident occurred in the Market building the other day. F. C. Johnson was the victim. He was weighing some live stock when a restless steer made a dash at once telephoned for a carriage. flicting a painful wound,

The regular meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., was held on hold a three days' exhibition on Septem ber 17th, 18th and 19th, routine business work in the second degree was performed creditably and drill

-A well known local navigator has formation has been advised that it is mass. The choir gaye several appropri-more feasible to have freight of this kind ate selections. first delivered at Victoria and afterwards towed north.

Elliott S. Rowe conducted the services was given by the Washington state and the following acted as pallbearers; Messrs. W. J. Pendray, W. H. Pennock, S. Reid, J. Stewart, J. J. Walsh butes.

-Mr. James Little, an employee of Parsell were united in the holy bonds | son, one box of oranges. of matrimony by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay on Wednesday. Mr. Mr. W. Par-

-The soldier, Thos. Barratt, who was charged with malicious damage to property, or in other words smashing Arthur afternoon in consequence of the death of Holmes's plate glass window, was sen- Walter Marr on Thursday resulted in tenced to three months' imprisonment the return of a verdict of death from with hard labor, in the police court on natural causes. Dr. Lucas, who made chman was discharged.

-A fire in a Chinese shack on Cormorant street occupied the attention of the gress at the Centennial Methodist church fire department Thursday. The Chinese during the past week. The attendance scorned the assistance of the firemen, refusing to allow them to enter the premises. Constable Wood changed the Celestials' attitude, however, and the chemical. The fire was caused by a smouldering cracker in an ash bucket.

The past week. The attendance each night has been good, and an intense interest is being manifested. The meetings are being conducted by the pastor, and will be continued each night ext week, commencing at 8 o'clock. The services all day Sunday will be of a special nature. At 7 p. m. a song services

Farmers' Institute, which was held at Malcolm & Purvis's store, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, the following point in their report to the government officers were elected: President, J. T. Tully Boyce, of Nanaimo, one of

-As preparations advance for the coming production of "San Toy." in

—Alfred Fiske, a member of the
this city interest in the attraction increases. The opera is well in hand,
bere on Friday by the provincial police.

Every care is being paid to detail. Re—He is being held awaiting the arrival of theirs are being held daily and everyhears als are being held daily and everything augurs well for the success of the
him back to that city. It is about two
pretty Japanese play. The scenery is
being painted by Messrs. Bengrau &
Pierre. The opera will be presented in

The is being held advirting the arrival of.

The is being held Vancouver on the 20th and 21st inst., this city, and was engaged as a teamste and 'n Victoria on the 23rd and 24th. In when apprehended by the provincial auaddition to the two evening performances thorities. His whereabouts having

Victoria Terminal Railway Company, stated in conversation with a Times representative Fridyy that all valid N. railway states that a most important at one time he was instructor in miner-claims pending for damages to property consequent on railway construction this week. A surveyor who had been would be at once settled by his company, over the property followed some tracings the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway and chorus form. They are compiled the bank for the settlement of these no satisfaction there determined to claims was withdrawn, it will be remem- make a more extensive search. Procurbered, at the time when a new set-tlement was under discussion with the centrating a small stream into a miniaavailable for those having claims for a short time before a 15-foot lead was mendable one, and classes are held every damages. Those interested must lay uncovered. The lead was found to connight except Saturday and Sunday in damages. Those interested must lay uncovered. The lead was found to con-their claims before the solicitor of the sist of copper ore of a very rich quality, these rooms. On Thursdays the school company, Thornton Fell. In case these are found bona fide the money will there-

-News was received at New West- mass meeting to be held in the city hall minster on Thursday of the death of on Tuesday evening will, it is expected. With the exception of Thursdays and the standard of the death of thursday and the standard of the death of the standard of the st Beckett called at Derdinger's house on ing a few weeks ago. Dr. G. L. Milne night during the week for games, and as Thursday morning and getting no reply will preside. A lecture will be delivered a reading room from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. to his knocks opened the door; when in the found the lifeless body of his friend sources," by W. J. Sutton, M. E., F. G. are asked for the use of the rooms, the firelack. S., which promises to be of special inter-

From appearances death came as he resumed his seat after bidding good night to several friends late on Wed day night. His cat was at the window vainly endeavoring to get out. Deceased was born at Wetz, Germany, 45 years ago, but came to this province when quite a young man. He was a blacksmith by trade, and followed this trade at Yale until ten years ago, when he removed to Haney. He suffered from heart disease. He leaves a sister in Victoria and other relatives in the East.

-Superintendent Toy, of the Golden Eagle mine, of Alberni, is in the city, Donations for the benefit of the carry, the Chinese boy who had his leg amputated Queen City. Development operations on the Queen City. this mine were discontinued several weeks ago owing to the heavy snow, but they will be resumed on an extensive scale in the spring. Thirty men have been employed there. Mr. Toy is confident of the Golden Eagle's future, and predicts a very successful season. It is a gold quartz proposition. -0-

-Joe Hancock, the well known cyclist, was the victim of an accident on Wedviews of different parts of the Orient.

The lecture was both interesting and inlecture was both interesting and inshaking up. He was returning on his bicycle to his home just off Saanich road, and had passed Hillside avenue • -What might have proved a serious when his wheel broke just above the accident occurred in the Market buildat the barrier behind which he was the injured man was taken to Dr. standing. The barrier fell on Mr. John-Fraser's office. He was quite dazed, but son, and the animal, in making the leap over the obstruction, struck his legs, inhe will soon be around again.

-Nanaimo Agricultural Society will

-Returns of the Dominion, Savings was held by the broom brigade. Three applications for membership were received. A raffle for an organ was also held, and resulted in number 151 being drawn.

bank of Victoria to December 31st, 1902, follow: Balance November 30th, \$1,-240,020.69; deposits for December, \$25,-195.52; balance December 31st, \$1,236,146.17.

-The funeral of the late Walter Marr been requested to report on the practicability of sailing vessels delivering rail- of W. J. Hanna at 9 o'clock, and later road rails at Port Simpson. The com-pany, it is understood, desiring the in-Rev. Father Laterne celebrated high

-An exchange states that a decree The funeral of the late Mrs. F. F. Lebel Murison, daughter of Major C. E. Raitt took place on Friday from her Phipps, Victoria, B. C., from her hus-late residence, North Park street. Rev. band, W. J. H. Murison. The decree courts without protest on January 22nd

-The sisters of the Boys' Protector and A. Clarke. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tri-lowing donations received in January: Mr. Colbert. \$5: Mrs. Finn. \$1: Mr Coomb, a large fruit cake; Mrs. Harlock three sacks of potatoes; Mrs. Challoner & Mitchell, and Miss Mary J. White, cake and pudding; Mrs. Thomp-

-Among the notices appearing in the sell, her brother, gave the bride away last issue of the Canada Gazette is one and Miss Annie Murray acted as to the effect that application will be bridesmaid. Mr. W. T. Ash acted as made at the next session of parlia-best man. There were a larger number ment for an act to incorporate a comof wedding gifts. They will reside at pany to construct and operate railways No. 12 South Turner street and will be in Canada upon the mono-rail system. at home after March 3rd.

Chas. H. Lugrin is solicitor for the applicants.

-The coroner's inquest held Friday Friday. A woman named Mrs. Laf- the post mortem examination, attributed ferty, was fined \$10 or twenty days im- death to cerebral hemorrhage. At the prisonment for using obscene language. time of his death Marr had a bank book A man charged with assaulting a on his person, showing a balance of a klootchman was discharged.

-Special services have been in prospecial nature. At 7 p. m. a song service will be held when special music will -At the annual meeting of the Islands be rendered suitable for the occasion.

-Anxious not to omit any important officers were elected: President, J. T. Collins; vice-president, Rev. E. F. Wilson; secretary-treasurer, E. Walter; directors, J. Harrison, J. Horel, W. Caldwell, and T. Lee; auditors, W. Dukes and W. Wilson; delegate to Central Institute, J. T. Collins. A resolution was passed endorsing the movement for the extension of the railway to the north end of Vancouver Island.

—As preparations advance for the

been discovered by the Mounted Police,

-A letter received from up the E. & buncil. The money was after-paid into the bank and is now stream on the mineral bed it was but and young men. The work is a com-

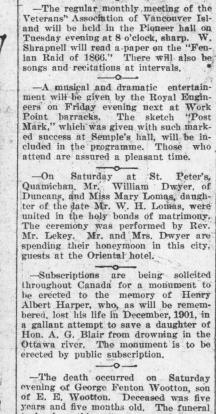
> room is open from 7 to 8 o'clock, and on the other evenings from 7 to 8.30. Sev--There is no abatement in the interest taken in the construction of a railway eral teachers of the city schools have to the northern end of this Island. The given their services to this work, but to the northern end of this Island

he is thoroughly familiar with the subject may be inferred from the fact that | themselves to aid it. at one time he was instructor in miner-

-Rev. W. W. Baer, of the Wallace Street Methodist church, Nanaimo, retires from the pastorate of that church this year. An invitation will probably be extended to Rev. M. Sanford, of Rossland, to be the next pastor.

ed a full attendance is desired.

Institute hall. This is done in answer to entation on Wednesday evening.



Gown of pale blue French broadcloth with a loose vest of white lace, and pings of dark green velvet. It is made with an Eton jacket, having the new ape sleeves with closely fitting undersleeves of green velvet. The skirt, which is very long, has a Grecian back.



COLLARETTE AND TURBAN OF GRAY SQUIRREL AND ERMINE.

ago in Harmony hall, View street, is be-

nore teachers and helpers are needed.

the provincial police were notified, and est. Mr. Sutton has been requested to the superintendent, 75 Wharf street. The speak by the railway committee and these was immediately afterwards arrested. speak by the railway committee, and that Women's Council have given their patronage to the school, and have pledged

particularly for church use, and were aed in the eastern states. Already -The night school opened a few weeks ififteen thousand copies have been sold.

> The annual meeting of No. 6 Company Association, Fifth, Regiment, will be held at the drill hall this evening. Order will be called after parade, and as matters of importance will be discuss-

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Institute hall. This is done in answer to numerous requests to have it again given after the success which attended its pres-

-The regular monthly meeting of the Veterans" Association of Vancouver Island will be held in the Pioneer hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, sharp. W. Shrapnell will read a paper on the "Fenian Raid of 1866." There will also be EFFECTING SAW-OFF

eers on Friday evening next at Work Point barracks. The sketch "Post Mark," which was given with such marksuccess at Semple's hall, will be included in the programme. Those who

united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. spending their honeymoon in this city, Subscriptions are being solicited hroughout Canada for a monument to

e erected to the memory of Henry bered, lost his life in December, 1901, in a gallant attempt to save a daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair from drowning in the Ottawa river. The monument is to be

years and five months old. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 134 Richmond Religious services were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin.

-Ralph Smith, M. P., was presented

-The marriage was celebrated at All 26th. —The marriage was celebrated at All Saints, Beanksome Park, England, recently, of Mr. J. M. De Vine, general superintendent of the Royal National Hospital for Consumption, and Lorna Nedham, daughter of Captain Nedham, of Glen Doone, R. N., and Mrs. Ned Branksome Chine, Bournemouth. The position candidate. It is said that many ed a demand for that style of canning bride was born in Victoria and resided of the electors favor the defeat of the

gramme. The overture to "Orpheus" vas particularly well received. Bandsman Ernest Anderson contributed a man Ernest Anderson contributed a Xylophone solo, which was excellently given. In the basketball game between the Victoria West and the Capital City clubs the former won by a score of 12 canvass by Hon. W. W. B. Herines, who left towards the end of the week for the constituency. In his address to the electors the government candidate northern packet, the steamer Boscowitz, clubs the former won by a score of 12 makes special mention of the need of is undergoing extensive alterations. New

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, gration and the necessity for greater applied house; the bowsprit has been revenue. Vancouver, sends the following report, propriations for public works in West moved, leaving the bow perpendicular being an abstract from the official gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending January 27th, 1903: he says: "I recognize the prime import- service. The appearance of the ship During the week 461 patents were issued. ance of having greater railway facilities in consequence considerably changed. States; Algeria, 1; Austria-Hungary, 3; do all in my power to assist in the im-Canada, 4; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, mediate construction of railways. The 12; France, 1; Germany, 20; Italy, 1; assistance, however, that is given by the wife of J. M. Wright, of a son. Netherlands, 1; New South Wales, 1; province must be in such form as not to New Zealand, 1; Sweden, 2; Switzerland, 1; and Transvaal, South Africa, 1. The companied by such control and operation of the Unitcolumbia inventor was one in the Unitcolumbia inventor was one in the Unit-

city, having been living at the Victoria hotel under the name of Peake. He arrived in this city on January 28th from Frisco, where he went from Seattle by rail. He is wanted very carnestly in the Sound city, but smiles at all attentions. Sound city, but smiles at all attempts to get him back, secure in the absence of any provision in the criminal code under which he could be extradited for the offence with which he is charged in Seattle. Fagan, the other man indicted, is

tracting general attention to Victoria. Postmaster Shakespeare has received a munication from C. Hollan, of city. The letter has been referred to the Tourist Association, and a reply will ed by Premier Prior: to have a the e sent immediately.

-There was considerable excitement at the Coach and Horses hotel, Esquimalt road, last Friday night, the occupants being under the impression that who, it is understood, wanted her to return home. She refused to do so, and of this class." turn nome. She retused to kill herself first.
On Friday evening she was found lying in the yard, and the people of the hotel patricelly thought she had carried out.

Of this class.'
There is a rumor that Mr. Stewart, of Broad street to its intersection Fort street, a distance of fifty-one more or less, thence easterly along owners of Nicola, is credited with enterpolar thought she had carried out. naturally thought she had carried out her threat. Dr. Frank Hall was hastisummoned, but on responding found that she was merely hysterical and fortunately had taken nothing. -0-

The executive of the High School Alumni Association are meeting with gratifying success in completing the details of organization. The membership list promises to grow rapidly and will most likely include the name of every former pupil of the High school who can be reached. A circular defining the objects of the association will be addressed to all the alumni not only in the city but throughouf the province, in response to which, it is expected, names will be presented in large numbers. It is understood the school board will be asked to allow the association the use of the High school assembly room for meeting purposes, a request that undoubtedly will be agranted.

Calumdate. He has since defined that he may enter as a third candidate.

It is reported that the government will offer the Speakership to Mr. Neill, of Alberni.

**A VETERAN'S STORY.—George Lewis, of Snamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured the me completely:" 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hail & Co.—25.

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TO BE WITHDRAWN

IN PENDING CASES

Campaign in West Yale Fairly Opened -Some Talk of Three-Cornered Fight.

Locally matters of political importance are transpiring. Negotiations are now as chairman and H. E. Leslie as on for the dropping of the protests which tary. Every industry was re Mr. Lekey. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer are have been entered against the return of spending their honeymoon in this city. Premier Prior for the city of Victoria Premier Prior for the city of Victoria briefly explained the objects and T. W. Paterson for the constitu- attained from a permanent Mine ency of North Victoria. It is proposed sociation and invited an exp by friends on each side that the two opinion from any wh protests be dropped, thus effecting a Lehman made short addresses ur

The parties represented have almost no reached a conclusion in the matter by agreeing that a miners' which the protests will both be called off, each party to the protests bearing their own costs in the matter.

Could do much for the industry, could do much for the industry, delegates selected are: I. Lehman E. Knight, J. B. Leighton and St. own costs in the matter.

of February, or early in March, there association.
was little chance of getting the election A letter trials on in time to affect the representa- Anda gives the information that org tion during the approaching session. A ation is in progress there. At Fort St saw-off in the matter was felt by the there are already 80 members of the friends of both parties to be the best ganization, and this is being increased. arrangement under the circumstances.

The election campaign in West Yales tricts news that the work of organiza Ralph Smith, M. P., was presented is in full progress, and both candidates on Saturday night with a gold watch as a mark of esteem by the members of the Miners' Union in Nanaimo. The presentation was made in recognition of his services as secretary of the union for the past eight years. Accompanying the present was an address expressive of the valuable services which he had rendered agreeable. The constituency is a large one, and no time is to be lost in order

with her parents on Quebec street for several years.

Of the electors layor the defeat of the with the result that this coming season will see a very large increase in that it is unwise to prolong the life of amount put up in this manner.

on a general election on party lines.

Dr. Sanson is being assisted in his creased one hundred fold for the coming canvass by Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, season in many instances. increased railway facilities, reforms in housework is being erected on dethe mining laws, the question of immi- which extends all the way aft from the

province must be in such form as not to increase taxation, while it must be accompanied by such conditions as will make the railway, when built and opermake the railway when built and opermake the railway, when built and opermake the railway when built and opermake the ra only patent issued this week at the United ated, a real benefit to the country, in a control of the railway and property of the railway company as to by Rev. R. D. Grant, William Scott and property of the railway company as to by Rev. R. D. Grant, William Scott and property of the railway company as to by Rev. R. D. Grant, William Scott and Miss L. A. M. Kay.

insist upon the government repealing the two per cent, mining tax and issuing Crown grants for hydraulic proper- COOK-At New Westminster, on Feb. 5th. He laments the failure of the province

to profit by the steady inpouring of immigration in other parts of the Domin-The widespread advertising of the city by the Tourist Association is at the line widespread advertising of the are finding homes in the Northwest Territories annually, the immigration to this province is so small he says that a re flection is cast upon conditions in this communication from C. Hollan, of Brockville, asking for information regard tre city. Mr. Hollan wants a general idea of the price of living here, and of the wages etc. It is his intention of taking up his residence in this exploratory survey made of the prov accord intending settlers the fullest information as to where they can best locate. While immigration, however, should thus be encouraged, it is also a young lady employed there as a waitress had attempted to commit suicide. She had had some trouble with the reside at Sasnich, and most desirable that due attention be her parents who reside at Saanich, and I shall use every effort to prevent the immigration and limit the employment

taining some intention of entering the tance of seventy-six feet five inches fight in the labor interests. It will be remembered that he was at one time mentioned as the probable government more or less, thence in a straight limit of the straight limits of seventy-six recent whe linear three limits of seventy-six recent whence in a straight limits of less than the labor interests. It will be remembered that he was at one time erly direction a distance of fifty-two candidate. He has since denied that he a westerly direction to the pla was approached in that capacity. It is mengement," or can show cause why claration of Title should not issue

SAANICH ORGANIZING The Work Throughout the Pro-Organizing the Mining Inter-Is Progressing.

An enthusiastic meeting Sidney on Saturday aftern purpose of organizing a bra Provincial Mining Associat tendance was les state of the weather, w! some from crossing over from The provincial secretary. H Lamb, was present, and gar upon the objects of the a

They went at once to wordulated a subscription list org to still further enlist the those in that section. It the enthusiasm manifested of evening that the Saanich pen send a strong delegation to th Ashcroft has organized with I

importance of the matter. There Henderson. This number was cho With the House meeting about the end a basis of 80 members for the Ash

A letter to the secretary from There comes from differe

RECEIVED WITH FAVOR

The Porcelain Pot For Salmon Packing Is Becoming Popular in England.

S. M. Okell returned from San Fran cisco on Saturday. Mr. Okell, who has that the work may be covered by the only recently returned from England went to San Francisco to confer wi

At the drill hall concert on Saturday evening the attendance was very large.

The band as usual gave an excellent product the present government, which is regarded as too unstable to continue. They have the present government, which is replaced the product of the present government, which is replaced to the present government and bring the attendance was very large.

ropriations for public works in West moved, leaving the bow perpendicula and other improvements are being effective On the question of railway extension | ed that will better equip the vessel for

O'LAUGHLIN-At Nelson, on Feb. 4th, the wife of J. B. O'Laughlin, of a

PHYSICK-CHAPMAN-At Vancouver, on

5th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, C. Bacon and Miss Elizabeth Fraser.

DIED.

James Cook, aged 40 years. INGRAM-At Vancouver, on Feb. STUBBES—At New Westminster, on Feb. 5th, Isaac Stubbes, aged 27 years.

NOTICE. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to Parts of Lots 405 and 406 According to the Official Map of City of Victoria, British Columbia in the Matter of the "Onleting Tit

Notice is hereby given that any person persons having an adverse claim not recognized by the petition he Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., t parts of Victoria City lots, numbers and 406, more particularly follows: "Commencing at a point on east side line of Broad street, in the City of Victoria, thence running in a so erly direction along the said east sid

FELL & GREGORY,

E LEAGUE OF TWELVE

GUY BOOTHBY.

of "Dr. Nikola," "The Marriage of Esther," "Pharos he Egyptian," "Long Live the "My Indian Queen," etc.

ing, APTER VI.-Continued.

ng his sister with him Jack had purpose in view. Laboring as inder weight of her anxiety red to him that nothing would calculated to distract he than the recital of his own He set to work, therefore, and to her the events of the preernoon, from the time of his doctor in the shop at Great to the time of his leaving the the invitation of the German He explained the state of his ags towards the girl, and his rarding her relationship with d'Alvaro. Jack, are you quite serious

say that you love this Inez de? It has all been so sudden." s serious as I have ever been " her brother replied. "I give ord, Dot, that if Miss de Monould be my wife to-morrow I make her such. I have laughed who have talked about love at ht, but I can say now that I mly and truly believe that it is for a man to fall in love in what term a lightning flash. But I to do? What can I do? We met really face to face until , and though I did not put the to her, I feel convinced that intends to make her his wife. nd been a witness of her misery d have pitied her from the bot your heart. Now, what am I cannot let him have her, and not see how I can win her for If you could only see her, Dot

uld do anything in the world, o help you," said his sister. "I see, however, what I can do. what you have told me I gather e is being closely guarded, and d say it is quite evident that ir d'Alvaro does not intend that shall be permitted to go near

ld not wonder at my love for

is my opinion exactly," Jack "But perhaps the rule might le relaxed on your behalf. Could call and endeavor to get an in

ad no sooner spoken than he re his action. At such a time i natural that Dot should no the humor for paying visits of , but what ever her feelings ma n she replied with a smil the effect that she was quit make the attempt, if by gly, that afternoon, she dro hat impatience her brother await return. The minutes seemed like and the hours like days unti ned out to receive her. They into the drawing-room together, en Jack had carefully closed the inquired as to the success she

ck, she is lovely indeed," said his "The description you gave me of as not in the least exaggerated. never met such a beautiful crea-

ew you would say that," her swered. "But tell me all that Where did you see her? did she say to you? And did she very unhappy? dear Jack, you must not run on ," said Dot. "I will tell you all

> seated herself in an easy-chair her gloves in her lap, and smoothout as if that were a prelimin the first place I drove to the as you know, and when I got told John to inquire if Miss de ra was at home. The butler rather surprised that I should r name, but when John returned carriage it was with the informa t the lady was not receiving vis-

thought it rather funny, as you ose, but left cards and drove you did not see her after all? ther, in a tone of deep dis

should I know what she is like 't?" returned his sister. "Lister and you shall hear. We had house and were half-way down e, when I saw a lady walking court path. Her back was me, but I was quite sure in my and of her identity. I immediateed the carriage and got out. By quickly I managed to overtake then introduced myself. I told I had been up to the ho her, and regretted that she wa iving visitors. I also told he was your sister and mentione that you had seen her on the afternoon. Jack, I don't know I am right in saying so, but I quite sure that the coincidence tioned to me this morning has n place on her side."

do you mean?" Jack inquired, know that when I mentioned her she became very agitated, her if she would come and lunch o. Her guardian does not a her going out anywhere. It life for her, poor girl. She ery unhappy. Without being too endeavored to find out some tory, but without success. Dow, Jack, I cannot help thinking something more behind this than tine. If it is merely a question riage, why does not Monsieur hurry matters forward? He

only have to obtain a special

nan in plain clothes.

we may be able to discover more.

you'll excuse me for a moment, I'll see what men are in."

He left the room, to return a few min-

ites later with a smart-looking young

"Sefton," he said, addressing him.

"you will go out with Mr. Trowbridge to the Goat and Compasses Inn, and if there is a certain man there, whom Mr. Trowbridge will point out to you, you will do your best to find out who he is,

NICH ORGANIZING.

Throughout the Province ing the Mining Interests Is Progressing.

astic meeting was held aturday afternoon for organizing a branch of Mining Association. The lessened somewhat by weather, which prevent ossing over from the island al secretary, H. Mortime esent, and gave an addre cts of the association, at once to work and ription list organizi enlist the sympathy section. It is expected in manifested on Saturd

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Vancouver, on Feb. 3rd, Grant, William Scott and M. Kay R-At Revelstoke, on Feb. W. C. Calder, Joseph Callin

R—At Kamloops, on H. S. Akehurst, Ch liss Elizabeth Fraser. Kamloops, on Feb. DIED.

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PREME COURT OF SH COLUMBIA

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FELL & GREGORY, tors for the Petitioner

IE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

GUY BOOTHBY

"Dr. Nikola," "The Marriage of Esther," "Pharos he Egyptian," "Long Live the My Indian Queen,"

HAPTER VI.-Continued. sister with him Jack had ose in view. Laboring as weight of her anxiety it him that nothing would lated to distract her the recital of his own to work, therefore, and er the events of the prefrom the time of his octor in the shop at Great he time of his leaving the nvitation of the German volained the state of his towards the girl, and his g her relationship with

It has all been so sudden." rious as I have ever been brother replied. "I give Dot, that if Miss de Monbe my wife to-morrow I her such. I have laughed ave talked about love at al truly believe that it is a lightning flash. But What can I do? We t really face to face until ough I did not put the her. I feel convinced that to make her his wife. een a witness of her misery e pitied her from the botheart. Now, what am I see how I can win her for could only see her, Dot l not wonder at my love for

ild do anything in the world help you," said his sister. "I see, however, what I can do.

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name, but when John returned riage it was with the informa the lady was not receiving visthought it rather funny, as you , but left cards and drove

other, in a tone of deep dis

ould I know what she is like returned his sister. "Listen d you shall hear. We had when I saw a lady walking but I was quite sure in my f her identity. I immediate carriage and got out. By. introduced myself. I told d been up to the house to and regretted that she was | visitors. I also told her sister and mentioned you had seen her on the right in saying so, but I

to me this morning has ou mean?" Jack inquired, is a small inn which rejoices in the name of the Castle gates there is a small inn which rejoices in the name of the Castle and Compasses. Jack had known its landlord all his life, and very often now, when out for a stroll by himself, he made a point of dropping in to said the official, when Jack had finished. He was goin' to the home farm of the Castle. I ran after him, but when I got to the end of the laime he was goin, and I couldn't see anything of him. It's my belief, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that I couldn't see anything of him. It's my belief, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that I couldn't see anything of him. It's my belief, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that I couldn't see anything of him. I'l send a politeman out at once," "But what ean the man be doing at such a cotation, for I'd swear, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that he went into the park plantation, for I'd swear, sir, that I was transe that when I got to the end of the laime he was goin' to the home farm of the Castle, I ran after him, but when I got to the end of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the home farm of the Castle, I ran after him, but when I got to the end of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the laim he was goin' to the hend of the laime he was goin' to the laim he laim he he was goin' to t ry matters forward? Hel have to obtain a special



"Those two little rascals have built a s now man right in front of my gate." Where are they?

and for all. That she is afraid of him trace of. I am quite sure."

room and made his way to his study to write an important letter. That acin the road. an interview with his bailiff, smoked a couple of cigarettes as he watched the cows trailing back from the milkingpans to the meadows, across which the evening shadows were slowly falling, and go across to the other side of the returned to the house, uncertain as and sit in the shadow of the hedge. If you have occasion to follow the man away from the house? Which way did he go?"

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face would have frightened me had I not made up my mind to defy him.

"Who is he, and what on earth can he before, I can only presume that he is a stranger.

"My ward is at present not accepting any invitations," he said, with marked emphasis. "Later on, if you will allow her, I am sure she will be very glad to partake of your hospitality."

"This was not encouraging." Dot continued; "but I did not give in. You must find it very dull here," I remarked to her, but before she could reply her guardian had again thrust in his oar.

I have not seen him in the neighborhood before, I can only presume that he is a stranger.

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to be alone with his own thoughts and side the driver. When he was seated, clump under the ear, to endeavor to come to some understand the latter whipped up his horse and they "I told him as how I was going home. indeed, so light was it it would have been almost possible to read. Half a mile or so from the Castle gates there is a small inn which rejoices in the name of The Cost of Cos

and where he is staying. Then come back and report matters to me."
On leaving the police station, they made their way to the hotel, and a few minutes later were bowling along the high road towards the hostelry Jack had quitted a short time before. The driver of the dog cart was ordered to walk his orse up and down, a hundred yards or so away, while Jack, accompanied by the eman, approached the house in question. Much to the former's disappoint nent, the boy was no longer in his position beneath the hedge, and from this Jack gathered that the man had quitted the inn. Entering the porch, he peered into the room through the crack of the door. With the exception of old Jacob Watson, who was standing at the door of the little room behind the counter smoking his long church-warden and talking to his buxon wife, who could plainly be seen at her needlework with-

n, the bar was empty.
"We had better go in and make in quiries," said Jack. "The man is not there, but Watson may be able to tell us omething about him.

They accordingly entered, and approached the counter. "Good evening, Watson," Jack began.
"I hope you are well, Mrs. Watson?"

right in the end. I wish to goodness standing at the counter, and, as his face how that I had made more inquiries about Monsicur d'Alvaro."

Having thanked his sitser for what she had done Jack left the drawingwhat I had made more inquiries was half turned towards the door, it was possible for the lad to scrutinize it kicked his shins for him. If father had a been there, he would have got it, I regretted to inform him that he found how ""

"Now tell me your story more plainly, write an important letter. That accomplished he went to the stables to inspect a horse that had gone lame, had an interview with his bailiff, smoked a to the Croft to tell you, sir?"

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"All things considered, it is perhaps as this gentleman toid you, and followed to the Croft to tell you, sir?"

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ing with himself concerning his future actions. Passing into the high road he walked steadily on through the village which led from Great Brackford to the Castle. It was a lovely moonlight night:

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standing beside the counter, engaged in conversation with the landlord, was the very man who had followed him in Liv-



PICTURE PUZZLE.

"I don't see what else we can do," he you."

"That's very easily done, sir," said his mind than he cared to admit. If this

under "met I all you d'age, 56. We have you have you have you get it would creately be since you have you have

after all it was impossible for him to

then returned to the house, uncertain as to what he should do next.

Always with him was the remembrance of a pair of lustrous dark eyes that seemed to gaze into his with a look that told of the deepest trouble.

After dinner he donned a light coat, lit a cigar, and went out for a walk. He found it well-nigh impossible to stay in the house, and yet he had no definite obtained found it well-nigh impossible to stay in the house, and yet he had no definite obtained for the house, and yet he had no definite obtained for the deepest trouble.

Having given the boy these instructions, and watched him seat himself in the place indicated, Jack made his way to the mail cart and took his place beside the driver. When he was seated, and set off after him. Then he crossed the road and turned down Brook lane. From Brook lane he went across the made and turned down Brook lane. From Brook lane he went across the made with the said to himself, "I am quite sure I should be able to set matters at rest. But how can I possibly do it? Even if wondering what I had better do next, when he steps out from under a bush and catches hold of me by my collar.

"What's your game following me, you young im?" he said, and caught me as idle the driver. When he was seated, and it is very evident that his keepers have received ordent that his own thoughts and There is old Mrs. Penney at the lodge now, she might be able to help me, but

"Me brudder's gone an' lef' me. Boo Hoo!" Can you find him?

and for all. That she is afraid of him
I nope you are well, Mrs. Watson?
"How do you know that?" Jack inquired.
"Because you should see them together" Dot replied. "After that you would
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"But have rou seen them together?"
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effort was not attended with success At last he threw the volume down and rose to his feet. "Dot," he said, "by hook or crook, I must see Miss de Montalva again. Even at the risk of offend-ing her I must endeavor to learn from her own lips the reason of all this myn-tery. But how am I to do it? After the cool manner in which my advances were received the other day I do not want to go up to the house, and even were I to do so, I feel sure I should have no opportunity of seeing her. The park is so carefully patrolled by his keepers, that attempt to obtain an interview there would be equally impossible. If only there were some place we could talk together without fear of interruption I am certain she would tell me the secret of all the trouble."

Dot was silent for a few moments. "I have it!" she said at last. wonder if she knows the secret of the

"By Jove!" her brother replied. "The very place. I have never mentioned the fact of its existence to anyone, and it is almost certain they have not discovered . But how are we to let her know of

"That, of course, I cannot tell you. I must leave it to your own ingenuity "Well, I'll risk it," Jack remarked. 'I'll walk over now and see if it is not possible to discover a way into the park. If I can have a few minutes with her it will go hard if I cannot arrange a m ing in the Grotto. My own good luck should do the rest."

Ten minutes later he might have been observed crossing the meadows in the direction of the Castle. From the manner in which he lashed out at the nettles by the side of the footpath, it would ap-

"I can quite see that, sir," the woman tree, the slanting trunk of which might ing the park. He endeavored to peer through the fencing, but without discov-

ering anything of importance.
"At any rate, I am going over," he said to himself, as he came up to the tree, and, taking hold of a low bough, swung himself up by it. From the bough to



Theatre waist of white crepe de chine, appliqued with ecru lace in an exquisite design of flowers and foliage,

The sleeves are bell-shaped, with under sleeves of accordeon pleated chiffon and closely fitting cuffs of the lace,

SEEKING CHARTERS.

Notices appear in the last issue of the

Canada Gazette of many applications for acts incorporating various railway com-

panies, which will be made at the next session of parliament. Among these are

the following:
British Columbia Northern & Mac

kenzie Valley Railway Company, which seeks to construct a line from Nasoga

construct the same, and giving to the

mpany such powers as to maintaining

and operating or disposing of its rail-way and works, and such other powers

and privileges as are usually given to

The Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon

General-in-Council to sanction an agree

THE COW BY-LAW

City Solicitor Explains Some of the

Features Connected With the

Proposed Measure.

The proposal applies to what might

FULL COURT

Judgment Reserved in Appeal of Noble

Five vs. Last Chance

CUTTING TEETH.

A Trying Time to Both Baby and

Mother. There is no time when baby require

railway companies incorporated by the

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of certain of the assets of the

Railway Company.

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NEWS FROM THE BOUNDARY DISTRICT

THE WORK OF THE RAILWAY ENGINEERS

Surveys May Result in Shortening the Route to Coast-Mining Activity.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.) Camp McKinney, Jan. 31 .- The snowfall of the present winter bids fair to establish a record in the Boundary district. Midway has now had the longest period of uninterrupted sleighing that has been known for years, and engineers engaged in locating the line of the V., V. & E. westward from that point, have The Local Subscribers to the Provinfound the depth of snow a rather serious hindrance at times in their work. Usually an exceptionally heavy snow-fall of this kind causes more or less fear from high water in the spring, but often the damage done from high water in the purpose of taking the initial steps tostreams in the interior is due more to the accumulation of driftwood through several successive seasons of normal snowfall, and fortunately the early summer freshets of last year were sufficient forms and the first successive seasons of normal snowfall, and fortunately the early summer freshets of last year were sufficient forms and the first successive seasons of normal seasons

mear Molson for the last two weeks, and the 25th will fix the membership fee, their work since completing the portion etc. their work, since completing the portion from Midway to Myers Creek, has been D. R. Ker was elected chairman of board commerce of the Kingdom, includconfined to the country west of Myers the organization in this city, and C. Duling the values of ships and the foreign Creek. The lines which they have run bois Mason was selected as secretary. seem to indicate that the railway will

A committee to have in hand the arnot go as far up Myers Creek as Cherangements for holding a convention in ships represented about £1,250,000,000.

Creek are apparently resting on solid H. M. Grahame, P. C. MacGregor and ground, for the district gives promise of A. S. Emery. claim in particular is said to have de- Association. very valuable property. The ore is goldcopper, and the bottom of the shaft is
all in high grade ore. Other claims
there of exceptional merit are the Opal
and the Ben Harrison. The Grant is
under bond to W. T. Mendenhall and C.

D. Baldwin.

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The results of a naval war were stu-

The prospect of extensive mineral delinst, with enclosure, and have noted convelopment in the Myers Creek district | tents naturally suggests the subject of smelters, and their probable location from an economic standpoint. Already three smelters are running full blast, and their capacity is not equal to the producing power of the mines. Enlargement was necessary in each case, and still further enlargement is required to keep pace with the production of the mines. That the fullest measure of wisdom was not exercised in the location of these is now only too apparent, for all three are already in trouble in the matter of disposal of their slag. Two of them, the Granby at Grand Forks and the Standard at Boundary Falls, have had to purchase locomotives to haul away their large in the production of the companies in which I am interested at present are doing any minuter in spritch Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be to may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be to may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be to may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be to may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in most mineral countries, the bulk of your organization, and believe it may be the means of doing great good to British Columbia. Like in naturally suggests the subject of smelchase locomotives to haul away their slag, and at the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter, in Greenwood, an elevator has been put in to pile it up higher on the heap, which is at both ard at Boundary Falis, have had to pur-chase locomotives to haul away their mining in higher on the heap, which is at best where enormous bodies of low grade ore must be handled to show a profit. It is to be hoped the lesson will not be lost when further locations of such industries are made,

Although Camp McKinney is not dependent on railway connection to the same extent as other sections of the DURHAM BROWN TONED UP BY training ships which might be brought Boundary district, it will nevertheless be more or less benefitted by railway extension in its vicinity. The nearest point touched by the line of the V., V. & E. will be about seven miles distant.

The Cariboo company has recently made a slight increase in its working force, and more extensive development is in the Waterloo good progress is made in sinking the shaft to the 250 feet level, and in all probability milling will be the winter days when Lame Baca and to offer a defence to the coasting trade. A separate navy encouraged the idea of separation from the United Kingdom. He separation from the United Kingdom. gamation with the Fontenoy does not seem to have materialized, and now rumor is busy with a probable further amalgament on of the Sailor Consolidat-

government to complete the new wagon parts afflicted while at work.

road to Rock Creek, when all had been "I worked in Kenmore during the branches they represented. He favored aiway; cross and fretful, subject to

pany in the claim-jumping case cries tion of a machine to nail covers which I

view Corporation's plant is now most complete for the economical handling of "I was cured of my aches and pains" complete for the economical handling of their ore from the Stemwinder mine, and the company should be able to demonstrate, in a few months more, their ability to pay profits. If 'litigation, as the result of casualties in the recent hotel fire, can be avoided, there is every reason to believe that the New Fairview than is claimed for them."

"I was cured of my aches and pains my Lame Back and Rheumatism and my kidney Complaint, And if at times when I overwork myself I feel a twinge of my old complaint, a few of Dodd's Kidney Pills always drive it away.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are all and more than is claimed for them."

"I was cured of my aches and pains the instances of the deadly character of the naval struggles which could be expected. No one pretended to be able to say what its result would be. They must, however, have their navy keep may be pace with the advance in modern ideas. Jos Peirson expressed his high apprevaition of the co-operation of the board of trade."

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erties which adjoin the New Fairview Corporation's holdings in a northwest-erly direction. The chief feature of this rcular is the intimation that a subsidiary company is being formed to over and develop the water right of the Dominion Consolidated, which consists a splendid water power on the Okanagan river, at Okanagan

An extensive electric plant is to be in stalled to furnish power for various properties in Fairview, and part of the pro-ject in view is an irrigation scheme. For some two years past an enterprise object. By it English capital was to holdings of Thos. Ellis and promote an rrigation scheme to reclaim the waste lands of the Okanagan. That projec s still pending, and a move in the same direction by the Dominion people, in stead of heading off, might tend stimulate it. The transformation which

ORGANIZING THE CITY.

as a garden, is no idle dream.

cial Mining Association Preparing For Convention.

wards organizing for the election of dele- defence of the British Empire.

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can't way, the manufactories looked in that direction. The safety of the compoints on the proposed line or lines not exceeding in any one case thirty miles in longth. ently wicked to clear out all that was in of the movement. and argued for memthe way.

The party of Great Northern engineers before a meeting should be called the greatest importance, made more bers before a meeting should be called urgent as industries developed. The efneers, under Mr. Pollard, who have been for the election of delegates. It was at work since the beginning of December last locating the V., V. & E. west upon joining. Every one was elegible est importance to Canada. ward from Midway, have been camped for membership, and the convention on

ground, for the district gives profitise of A. S. Emery.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Cleared Up His Rheumatism,

built except about half a mile.

Of the sins of Camp McKinney itself
it is perhaps as well to be silent, but the recent hold-up of the Waterloo Computer in the close invention of the Canadian naval with the government of the Canadian naval with the government of the Computer in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close in the formation of the Canadian naval with the government of the Computer in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the computer in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and the close box-making, and the close box-making, and this required me to be seated drivent in the close box-making, and the close box-making, and

ther set back.

A circular just sent ont to shareholders of the Dominion Consolidated speaks enguragingly of the outlook for their pro-

MR. WYATT ADDRESSES THE BOARD OF TRACE

He Favors the Government's Scheme a Royal Navy Militia in

On Friday the special envoy of the umbia, by way of the Naas and Stikine rivers to Dease lake, and thence by way of Dease lake to the confluence of might be wrought by such an undertaking may be seen at a glance, and that Navy League, H. F. Wyatt, appeared arid wind-blown, sun-scorched areas before a gathering of the members of the of the lower Okanagan, with its cactus board of trade and other citizens of Victoria in the board of trade building. Mr. from the confluence of the Liard and was introduced by President McQuade, Pelly and Stewart rivers to Dawson, who extended him a hearty welcome to Yukon Territory; also from Dease lake who extended him a hearty welcome to this city on behalf of the board.

organizations working for various ends. railways. The city subscribers to the Provincial It was surprising to find but one such organization, the Navy League, existing most direct and feasible route to a point the purpose of taking the initial steps to- for the purpose of giving attention to the on the northern boundary of the province S. Helmcken, Ald. Grahame and R. Hall, lefence of the British Empire.

Every species of development pointed Pacific Northern & Omineca railway;

N. Helmck
M. P. P.
As in the

At present the Navy League was suptrade, was £2,000,000,000. The actual rangements for holding a convention in this city for the election of representatives at the convention and preliminary out on Rock Creek, a little lower than the former survey. This, it is said, will result in a material shortening of the route without any appreciable stiffening of the grade, and the Great Northern surveys of late years have been noted for particularly favorable gradients.

Apart from the local enthusiasm attendant upon securing railway communication, the hopes of the people of Myers Creek are apparently resting on solid stanced several of these which had from H. Mortimer-Lamb, in speaking of the vital question as in case the chances of

> The results of a naval war were stuendous. The destiny of the whole British people would be at stake. In a naval war the resources at hand must be There was not time to prepare

tect naval insurance. He did not advo-cate a cash contribution by Canada.

which they had no voice was wrong. that there could be no taxation without representation. But in this case this did not apply. The Dominion parliament, the representatives of the Canadian peovoted many sums similarly. What voice the stables. had they in the expenditure of the C. P.

IN RECORD TIME He did not favor such a contribution, however. He favored a scheme for the He did not favor such a contribution formation of a Royal Canadian navy to Canadian shores for that purpose. This would furnish a Royal naval re-

establishing a purely Canadian naval force. It led to disintegration, and was not calculated to defend the Canadian Company, ht increase in his working to the his working t

be a united navy.

There were fourteen branches of the amalgamation of the Sailor Consolidated and Kamloops companies.

One deep seated grievance of the people of Camp McKinney against the powers that be, is the failure of the lands and works department of the provincial and works department of the provincial constantly suffered agonizing pains in the parts afflicted while at work.

There were fourteen branches of the Navy League now in Canada. Senator Drummond had suggested that as all of the branches would have members at Ottoward distinction of the provincial constantly suffered agonizing pains in the parts afflicted while at work.

pany in the claim-jumping case cries out, and especially so on account of some of those concerned in it.

Work is progressing steadily in Fairview on both the Stemwinder and Morning Star properties, but neither are working large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces. The New Fairworking large forces are large forces. The New Fairwork are large forces are lar Whitehead torpedo was cited as one of the instances of the deadly character of praise this medicine. Mrs. R. L. Mc-

f trade.

The Navy League had assisted them ments of little ones; are guaranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous "soothing in urging a matter in which they were interested in before the government of safety to a new born babe. Sold at 25 Canada. A number of sealers and sail-ors had expressed their willingness to join the navy reserve. This was not carried into effect, as no grant was made safety to a new born babe. Sold at 25 cents a box by all druggists, or sent post paid, by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-hams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

y the Dominion government for the pur-ose.

A hearty vote of thanks which also exby the Dominion government for the purpressed sympathy with the object he had n view was accorded Mr. Wyatt at the

Railway Lines Which Will Seek Incor MR. DUNSMUIR WILL

Was Interviewed by Sub Committee this Afternoon - Üseful Little Line Is on Tapis.

Gulf, or some other point near the mouth of the Naas river in British Col-The committee which waited on Mr. Dunsmuir the other day received assurance of his hearty support and co-operthe Liard and Mackenzie rivers and from Dease lake to Telegraph Creek and ation in the movement aiming at the construction of a railroad to the north end Wratt was given a hearty reception. He | Mackenzie rivers by way of the Liard, of Vancouver Island. But he has given more tangible evidence of his sympathy in the matter, having expressed his wilor some convenient point on its line south thereof to the eastern boundary of lingness to allow the line free right-of-Mr. Wyatt said that throughout the British empire they found multifarious or make traffic arrangements with other brought out at the interview of the subcommittee on the question with the coal A company to build from Dawson City magnitude on Friday. The committee in the Northwest Territories, by the consisted of Mayor McCandless, Hon. J

> As in the interview the other day Mr. movement his most active support, and said that he would do his utmost to bring about the construction of the road. The Midway & Vernon Railway Company will apply to the parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an act line free right-of-way through his land. sion of the E. & N. instead of the condeclaring the railway and works which the company has been authorized by the could secure a subsidy for this purpose legislature of the province of British he would willingly turn it over to the Columbia to construct, to be works for the general advantage of Canada, exgovernment or any one who wanted to ending the time within which it may

The committee's interview with Mr. Dunsmuir was of the most satisfactory character, his offer of a free right-of-way naking a very agreeable impres will give a vigorous impetus to the move ent now under way, which the commit tee in charge do not intend to drop.

tapis according to an application which

Railway Company give notice that applications will be made to the Governorppears in the current issue of the pro incial gazette as briefly mentioned in hese columns Thursday. C. A. Bury, of this city is applying for an act to incorporate a company to build and operate a railway from Hardy Bay to Quatsino Sound. The company is composed of Victorians who recognize the desirability of such a road between the east and west coasts of the Island. At present there is a trail between the two places named in the application, but it is not at all adequate to the amount of In view of the fact that there seems travel which is expected to spring up in be a misapprehension upon the part consequence of the growth of the opulent trained by the Cow by-law now before Hardy Bay as a port of call for steam the council, the city solicitor offers an explanation. He contends that the bylaw does not aim at imposing any hardship upon the residents who may keep ship upon the residents who may keep that any Bay as a port of call for steam-term by the Cow by-law how belove that any Bay as a port of call for steam-term by the Cow by-law how belove that any Bay as a port of call for steam-term by the Cow by-law how belove that any Bay as a port of call for steam-term by the Cow by-law how belove that any Bay as a port of call for steam-term by the Cow by-law how belove the council, the city solicitor offers an ers plying to and from the north. At certain the council, the city solicitor offers an ers plying to and from the north. At certain the contends that the by-law does not aim at imposing any hardship upon the residents who may keep law to be the contends that the by-law does not aim at imposing any hardship upon the residents who may keep law to be the contends that the by-law does not aim at imposing any hardship upon the residents who may keep law to be the contends that the by-law does not aim at imposing any hardship upon the residents who may keep law to be the contends that the by-law does not aim at imposing any hardship upon the residents are contends to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be the contends that the by-law does not aim to be

ow for their own domestic use.
On the contrary, the object aimed at Gwinn of the Yrcka Company was lost The question was how Canada could assist "the cause of Empire" and protect naval insurance. He did not advotect naval insurance is a company was lost is to further protect the health of the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. The by-law protect naval insurance. He did not advotect naval insurance. He did not advotect naval insurance is a company was lost is to further protect the health of the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. The by-law protect naval insurance. He did not advote naval insurance is a company was lost is to further protect the health of the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. The by-law protect naval insurance is a company was lost is to further protect the health of the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. The by-law protect naval insurance is a company was lost is to further protect the health of the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. The by-law protect naval insurance is a company was lost is to further protect the health of the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. The by-law protect naval insurance is a company was lost in the cry by the removal of what is regarded as unsanitary features. cate a cash contribution by Canada.

He went into some of the arguments against that. One of these was that the principle of a contribution made to assist in the maintenance of a navy in mal belongs.

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ing steamers to make the place a por It does not even prohibit the pasturing of call, will bring this city into much This was not a sound argument. It appeared to be based upon the principle that there could be no taxation without to conform with the regulations laid enjoyed. It will certainly mean warmer petition with the Mainland but that is no argument against the conthe representatives of the Canadian people, would vote this. It was not a tax imposed by the Imperial House. Then the argument that the Canadian people would be regarded as herds kept by parties struction of a very useful line of road. Victoria business houses will have to stable their cows in the thickly populated parts, the nuisance of which is not convivals in neighboring additional proposal applies to what might but that is no argument against the connact of a very useful line of road. the argument that the Canadian people would have no voice in the expenditure was not a sound one. The parliament that the Canadian people would have no voice in the expenditure was not a sound one. The parliament that the Canadian people would have no voice in the expenditure was not a sound one. The parliament that the Canadian people would have no voice in the expenditure with an accident to his hand, won't come otherwise. By energetic enthy met with an accident to his hand, won't come otherwise. By energetic enth expenditure the great state of the great s deavor there is no reason why this trade, being aroused among the musical and particularly of the West Coast, shouldn't kindred professions on his behalf. J. G.

> in the present project, informed a Times | can use, and has had to refuse, as the wasn't a cent of Mainland capital in the undertaking. The company, he said, was the appeal in the case of Noble Five vs.
> Last Chance, which was argued before them Thursday of the case of Noble Five vs.

Friday the appeal in re Ibex Mining follows:

Company, a winding-up matter, is being argued. F. Peters, K. C., appears for the appellants, L. P. Duff, K. C., and A. P. Luxton for respondents, and G. H. Barnard for the official liquidator.

Stove vs. McDonald is the next appeal.

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Store the list.

docks and wharves in connection with amateur, can hold his own with more attention than during the teething the said railway or any of its branches; 4. To connect with or enter into traffic aiway3 cross and fretful, subject to or other arrangements with railway, stomach disorders and sometimes consteamboat of other companies;

5. To construct, acquire, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines Dominion announced its intention of organizing.

When out caring for bady, and the whole household is in a condition of anxiety.

The Empire was being challenged on every side. Immense fleets were being by the use of Baby's Own Tablets, which cool the sour little stomach, allay challenged by the use of Baby's Own Tablets, and to transmit messages for commercial purposes and collect tolls therefor; along the routes of the said railway and its branches, or in connection therewith, 6. To acquire from any government sidy, grant or privilege: 7. And having all rights, powers and

privileges necessary, usual or incidental to any of the aforesaid powers.

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, Feb. 7.—The January statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of \$19.579.000 in imports, and an increase of \$3,172,500 in exports.

to befall these physical regulators. Hundreds of testimonials to prove the curative merits of this liquid kidney specific in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, irritation of the bladder, inflammation, dropsical tend-the bladder, inflammation, dropsical tend-the bladder, inflammation, dropsical tend-the forcy. Pon't delay. Sold by Jackson & the foundation of their fruit, jams, etc., apple pulp on account of the cheanness

Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS

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Saturday's Bargain CREAMERY Butter, 25c 1 1b. Blocks; 14. 28, 56 lb. Boxes. Dixi H. ROS'S & Co., GROGERS. Gerte de Marie de Marie de Marie de La Companya de

BENEFIT CONCERT.

ickets Are Selling Rapidly-Splendid Programme Will Be Presented.

Although ten days away from the date of the complimentary benefit con-cent to be tendered E. P. Fletcher, the be rendered directly tributary to Vic- Brown, under whose experienced agement the concert is being arranged Mr. Bury, solicitor for the applicants, has far more offers of assistance than he representative this morning that there programme will be a lengthy one as it

Lame Back and Kidney Complaint, and Enabled Him to Work at His Old Speed.

Scheme yet put forth.

They must keep in view the integrity of a united navy. He did not favor establishing a purely Consultant of a united navy. He did not favor company, who appeal, A. P. Luxton for speed. main line.

The objects of the company as enumerated in the Provincial Gazette are as follows:

many others will do likewise. A committee of ladies have in hand the sale of tickets, and a thorough canvass of the college.

THIS PEPARATION HAS BEEN TESTED THOROUGHLY BY MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR YEARS. citizens will be made, so that all will WHO RECOMMEND IT or Rupert Arm, of Quatsino Sound, and been secured for the occasion. A special to construct, equip and maintain branch lines; lines;
2. To construct, acquire, equip and press of India, Australia, Great Britmaintain steam and other vessels, and ain and Germany as one of the most reto operate the same;
3. To construct, acquire and maintain wizard craft, and who, although an professional. Mr. Peters will give two

ADULTERATED FRUIT.

this occasion.

M. Palmer Urged Upon Fruit Men of Ontario That They Take Action.

In line with the letter read at the last meeting of the Voters' League from A. Robinson, of Duncans, upon the subject of adulteration of canned fruits offered for sale in this province, R. M. Palmer says that Ontario canning houses are the greatest transgressers in this particular. During Mr. Palmer's visit to the East he called the attention of the fruit men to this fact, and urged upon their taking some action to prevent this trouble in connection with the adulteration of canned fruit offered for sale. He urged SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE is the only kidney treatment that has proven equal to correct all the evils that are likely to befall these physical regulators. Hundreds of testimonials to prove the curative it would be much easier for them to take some decisive action in the way of preventing such at the factory than it would be to cope with it when it was



Readily Yield to Our Buttermilk Toilet Lotion

Cyrus H. Bewes, CHEMIST. 98 Government St., Near Yates St. TELEPHONE 425.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissi of Lands and Works for a license to pros pect for coal on 640 acres of land situa on the north side of Quatsino Sound, com mencing at a post on the beach marked E. Lawson, S. E. Corner, and running thene north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, back to the initial post, comprising 640 acres more or less. EMANUEL LAWSON.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cash.

Dated at Quatsino this 27th day of December, 1902.

FRUIT TREES, ETC.—New catalogue, pos

of that commodity in Ontario. To this

\$1.00 PER YEAR ANY ADDRESS IN

DETAILS OF HAVOC WROUGHT BY STOR

OVER ONE THOUSAND MAY HAVE PERISH

enes of Devastation Among Island the Society Group Survivors Without Food.

San Francisco, Feb. S .- The news fearful loss of life in a destru ds last month, was brought he steamer Mariposa, direct from 000 souls. On January 13th 1 is and the Tuamotu group with ul force, causing deaths and devasta ver before equaled in a land of dre storms.

The storm raged several days, rea its maximum strength between Ja ary 14th and January 16th. From eagre advices received at Tahiti up time of the sailing of the Maripo s estimated that at least one thou the islands' inhabitants lost It is feared that later advice add to the long list.

The first news of the disaster are at Papeete, Tahiti, January 26th, on a schooner Eimeo. The captain of schooner placed the fatalities at fundred. The steamer Excelsior arrival. at Papeete the following day with f red destitute survivors. The ain of the Excelsior estimated the of life to be eight hundred. T figures comprised only the deaths on three islands of Hao, Hikuera and M whose ordinary population On Hikuera island, on w 1,800. On Hikuera island, on what are 1,000 inhabitants engage diving, nearly one-half were around On an adjacent island one hundred mowere washed out to sea. Makokau a Hao are depopulated. Conservative timates at Tahiti place the number islands visited by the tidal wave a hurricane at eighty. All of them a under the control of the French governor at Tahiti.

nor at Tahiti.

The surviving inhabitants are left de titute of food, shelter and clothing, a The French government, upon receipt news of the disaster, took prompt m ures to relieve the distressed district a dispatched two warships, the Duran and Zelee, with fresh water and pro-ions. The Italian man-of-war Calal companied the two French vesse heir errand of mercy. As the supply fresh water and provisions was tot exhausted by the storm, it is feared

As far as is known, eight white peor were among the drowned. Included these were Alexander Brander, N. lunkett, of Oakland; T. Donnelly, Plunkett, of Oakland: T. Donnelly, for merity a nreman on the steamshin Attralia, and the local agent of C. Copperath, a merchant of Papeete. Add to this number is an unknown women who committed suicide from fright. As the islands were barely twen feet above sea level and not surround by coral reefs, it was necessary for the inhabitants to take to the cocoan trees when the tidal wave began to cover the land. These trees grow to an integration of the corrections of the land. e land. These trees grow to an ense height, many reaching an altit 100 feet. All of the lower trees w covered by the raging seas, which sw with pitiless force about and over the The natives in the taller trees were so ntil the cocoanut roots gave way,

hen they, too, were swept onward, out into the sea.

The 400 survivors brought by the Ecelsior to Papeete gained the shi side by swimming three and four mi om the tops of the cocoanut trees. imeo, though badly disabled by corm, also brought off as many pe torm, also brought off as many persons could swim to her sides, she, like the excelsior, being unable to run close he shore because of the fearful violent the ocean swells, which continued un abnormally high for a week, af he tidal disturbance.

Out of the many acts of heroism orted is that of a woman who climbour the state of the

orted is that of a woman who climber of the tall cocoanut trees and last described and the little babe to the branch anging on to the body of the tree leath the little one as best she could be they come they remained for ten hours, so wing great to turn and liftually remained for the start of the company ing great torture, until finally

200 tons of mother-of-pearl are kt to have been lost. The pearl shells lued at \$1,800 per ton, and many ble pearls may now be lost to world forever, as these were cons ome of the best pearl islands in

FIFTEEN ROUNDS.

Kid Carter Awarded Decision O Jack Wille at Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 10.-Kid Cart of Brooklyn, was given the decision of Jack Wille, of Chicago, in a 15-rou bent last night.