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ANOTHER DELAY

Permit Juror to Visit Sick Wife.

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FRENCH PREMIER

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Church Leases.

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CAPTAIN REPLIES TO CHARGE OF COWARDICE

His Boat Was First in Water But He Remained By Larchmont Until Steamer Went Down.

(Associated Press.) Providence, R. I., Feb. 14.—A new ele- swain, who saw that the ent was injected into the horror attending the loss of the steamer Larch- the boat and its occupants would be very essential."

tempting to provide for the passen— At 8 o'clock this morning the num gers, and that Capt. McVey was the ber of known lost in first to desert the ship.

The statement of the young lad cre- was 138. About 187 people were know ated a sensation in view of the fact to have been on the steamer, and there that ten of the nineteen survivors were employees of the ship, or, in other will reach 200. Seventy-one bodies had words, that while approximately 20 per cent. of the vessel's crew were saved, only 8 per cent. of the passen-

running gear that had become caught, much lengthened.

| and only that it was cut by the boat-Ship Was Settling Rapidly,

of Brooklyn, one of the survivors. He balked his plan and as the boat was stated that the passengers were left to driven from the steamer his men had allow Juror Bolton to visit his wife.

Wife was received and Justice Fitzger nome ruler, and congessed that the government's devolution bill would be evening, and a very pleasant time was a stepping stone to home rule. shift for themselves, that the ship's crew crowded the boats without at-

The Frightful Calamity

was because

He Had a Good Crew,
and despite the fact that he was among the first off the deck, he remained by his ship until she went down. He said that he had made no move to get into the boat until he had given orders to his men to lower all the boats and clear away the rafts. While his boat was in the water fastened to the ship by a rope in the running gear that had become caught,

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Block Island to-day was given a chance to rest from the high tension of tragedy of the past two days. Passing ships may pick up bodies, and at other shore points along the Sound a few corpses may be cast up, but the life-savers here do not anticipate that the list of recovered bodies will be much lengthened.

SHORTAGE IN

RUSSIA WILL NOT

Canadian Northwest Will Be Called on to Make up Part of the Deficiency.

of residences, the Third avenue hotel.

and the Riverside Methodist church

FIGHT IN SKATING CIRCLES Amateur Athletic Union Disqualifie Men Who Took Part in Races at Newburg.

day says: "Thirty-one skaters who the modified contract for the lease of competed in the national skating asso- the churches, but it is known drafts ciation championship at Newburg of the contracts, practically identical Tuesday were yesterday disqualified by in substance, have already been exthe Amateur Athletic Union, thus continuing the fight between the Skating Association and the A. A. U. The charge against the men is that they took part in races with disqualified Make up Part of the Deficiency.

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Judge in Thaw Case Orders Recess to New York, Feb. 14.-All twelve of the rors were on hand at the opening of urt this morning. The wife of Juror

Bolton, who is suffering from double pneumonia, continues in a critical condition, however, and her husband may MR. BIRREL'S SPEECH be called away at any time. When Thaw came into court he seemed to take special interest in Bol-

As Justice Fitzgerald took his place, Mr. Delmas asked that Dr. Evans be Confessed That the Devolution Bill "You have stated, doctor," said Mr. Delmas, "that on the first three visits to Mr. Thaw you formed an opinion as Will Be Stepping Stone to Home Rule. o his mental condition. Was that

to you as a scientific man to enable you to form this opinion?" "They were

Everybody was on the leeward side part of the ship, and he ordered his men to row round there, but the gale balked his plan and as the boat was a lee ordered a great of the ship and as the boat was a lee ordered a great of the ship, and he ordered his men to row round there, but the gale balked his plan and as the boat was a lee ordered a great of the critic condition of Juror Bolton's Birrell has frankly avowed himself a tion, Master Yong Chong; solo, Master Yong Ch The Telegraph, in an editorial article

this morning, says that "Truth like murder will out, and Mr. Birrell, with childlike simplicity, has disclosed the real Irish politics of the government. His magic wand has awakened home rule from its slumbers, the surrender is complete and Mr. Redmond has to ask for nothing more."

In the lobby of the House of com-

mons last night Mr. Birrell's speech was the subject of much gossip, and UPRISING AMONG there was curiosity as to what attitud Lord Rosebery and other prominent anti-home rule Liberals would take on Old Age Pensions.

Another matter of importance is the Arrangements May Shortly Be cerning old age pensions. This is regarded as meaning that the govern nent intends to propose some schem "earmarking" a portion of the expected large surplus in the next budget as a nucleus for a pension fund. Paris, Feb. 14.—Formal denials were ssued to-day that Premier Clemenceau

THE DEBT IS TO BE Paris, Feb. 14.-M. Briand, the minis-WIPED OFF CHURCH ter of education, is silent relative to the negotiations between Mgr. Amiette,

skaters to ignore the A. A. U. in mak-bishop's seal, whereupon the mayor will of the church was well filled. During

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. Pleasant Evening Spent at the SUB-CLASS IN Methodist Mission.

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a grand rally of those interested in missions at the Chinese Methodist mission last evening, when a missionary anniversary was held appropriately in conjunction with the Chinese new year. The gathering was presided over by the president of the British Columbia conference, Rev. S. Thompson, of the Centennial church In addition to the regular programm given by the children of the mission

several church workers were present and gave interesting addresses. Among Trustee Huggelt Pressed at Meetthem were included Rev. James Turner, of Vancouver, superintendent of Chinese mission work; Mr. Hillis, of Ohio. representing the International Sunday School Union, and Mr. Gibson, of Win-

The programme given by the native tending the loss of the steamer Larchmont in Block Island Sound on Monday night through a collision with the
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by the Chin London, Feb. 14.—The first business day of the present session of parliament has given evidence of important chorus, by the Chinese boys; recita-Yaki So; chorus, by the Chinese boys.

Refreshments were served during the evening, and a very pleasant time was

Trustee Huggett was appointed to act, and consented to do so until Mrs.

Jenkins returned.

ated by personal motives; nor did he wish to cast any reflection on Supt.

Eaton. He sought only the best in-

statement made by Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer,

It is believed that the raiders were pipes in the schools damaged by the nountaineers avenging their hereditary late cold snap, gave rise to consider"Wait awhiie and see the results," he enmity against coast towns. FOR WEST COAST HEROINE.

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States and Canada can during the remainded until to-morrow.

Missionary's Death.

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cular line of action decided on by the

THE PULIANTS

The James Bay residents had a petition before the board asking them to acquire the iot next the James Bay school for use as a play ground. At the end of that time, if, in the opinion of competent judges it is deemed unsatisfactory, it can be abolished."

Trustee Hugget, Chairman Jay and Supt. Eaton were appointed to wait on the city council and ask the amount required to be advanced.

The principals of the Victoria public schools wanted an increase of salary dating from January 1st, 1907, but the substitution. I shall be forced to tell what I know about this class. I don't want to do that. I don't want to say anything about these matters to-night, but I shall be forced to unless the board votes for the conference. Every members of this board conference. Every members of this board and burned two towns in the province.

Manila, Feb. 14.—Puljanes attacked and burned two towns in the province of Occidental Negros yesterday and killed six members of the constabulary. Two American teachers were reported missing.

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The services of Miss MacDonald, as solution.

Sistant secretary of the board, were at chairm

able discussion. After a thorough investigation of the charges made, however, it was decided that they were not "All you want is mechanical results—" "All you want is mechanical results—" "Third in the charges made, however, it was decided that they were not "All you want is mechanical results—" "Third in the charges made, however, it was decided that they were not "All you want is mechanical results—" "Third in the charges made, however, it was decided that they were not all you want is mechanical results—" "Third in the charges made, however, it was decided that they were not all you want is mechanical results."

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sewing instructors for the schools.

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LIVELY DISCUSSION

gation By Conference.

The request of the Nelson convention that a proxy be appointed to attend their convention, was, at the suggestion of Trustee Huggett acted upon. It was, however, understood that this did not bind the board to follow any parti
Trustee McKeown, now took a hand.

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have the benefit of their experience and In supporting his resolution Trus-

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tee Huggett said he was anxious that the public should be fully informed about the sub-High school and form a fair and unblased opinion.

If the conference decided that it was

a good thing, he would abide the de-cision; if the decision was adverse it should be discontinued. Since his return from the old country he had carefully investigated the subject, and did not think it should be continued after the summer holidays. He was sure those named in the conference would be willing to act. It was too much of an innovation to be undertaken at the ggestion of any one man, even so

ble a man as Supt. Eaton. Mr. Bishop, mildly deprecated any nterference with the class as at present constituted. They should wait until mid-summer to hold the confer-

Trustee Huggett: "I have not pre posed to interfere with the work of the class. Let it continue till midsummer.

Trustee McKeown, now took a hand. "The board hasn't received any complaints as to the class," said he. "Prin-The city council's letter, opposing the extraordinary expenditure of the board was received and filed. It will be dealt with later. The consensus of opinion was that it was necessary and must be for one year. At the end of that time.

prefect of the Seine on the subject of the modified contract for the lease of the churches, but it is known drafts of the contracts, practically identical in substance, have already been exchanged with only difference in words.

Calvary Baptist Congregation Has Made Provision for Cancelling Mortgage.

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exorbitant, and the account was ordered paid. statistics." (Coughs, etc.) "Figures can be made to tell anything. It is be-Satisfactory reports were received cause we do not know the wisdom or from Superintendent Eaton as to the unwisdom of the thing, that he moved Trustee Bishop then moved that the

gineer Fatally Injured.

MANY WENT DOWN WITH STEAMER

Later Particulars of Loss of the Larchmont---Intense Cold Added to Horrors of Disaster.

Their Condition is Pitiable,

Panic Stricken Passengers

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 12.—Only 19 H. Eckles, passenger, Block Island; K. out of an estimated total of from 150 Neilson, Providence; Hall (colored) o 200 persons survived in the sinking residence unknown; Moses Fountaine if the Joy line steamer Larchmont in (colored), waiter, residence unknown Block Island sound last night, according to an estimate made at 2 p.m. to-lay. Of the saved, eight were passengers, six men and two women, and the 125 or 150 Passengers on Board est were members of the crew, including the steamer when she left Providence

the steamer when she left Providence for New York, and most of the survivors who were able to express an opinion were inclined to support his figures rather than those of Captain G. W. McVey, of the Larchmont, who estimated the number of passengers at from 50 to 75.

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Frozen to Death during the long and perilous trip from out of a total of from 150 to 200 persons on board the Larchmont, nine passen-

It was impossible this afternoon to gers and ten sallors have survived. McVev estimated the number of passengers at 150 and the crew at 50. On the basis of these figures the number most constant attendance upon the disaster are being washed ashore con- to succumb.

the Larchmont and the schooner occurred at 10,45 last and four rafts. At 8 o'clock it was beinght about three miles off Watch Hill, R. I. The Harry Knowlton, which was bound from South Amboy for Boston with coal, foundered a few hours after the accident, but Capt. Frank T. Haley and the crew of six men escaped in a small boat and reached shore at Watch Hill.

According to Capt. McVey of the school and the school and the Larchmont carried eight lifeboats was believed that five of these boats had been accounted for and one raft. The survivors number only tow women. Mrs. Local investors are once again vying with outsiders in the desire for property. Many recent arrivals from the Northwest, and from as far east as onthe watch for bodies. It was a survivors number only tow women, Mrs. Houris Feld man, and Miss Sadie Gallup of Boston.

During the night the coast guards from the two life saving stations, aided by many citizens, patrolled the backers on the watch for bodies. It was a liberal way with respect to necessary

man; Oscar Young, purser: Edward.
Carroll, assistant purser, Providence.
Survivors expressed the opinion that all on board the Larohmont had secured places in boats or rafts, but that many of the boats were swamped and some of

was only put into the Joy line service ship was given. during the present season, left her dock in Providence last night with a heavy

in Providence last night with a heavy cargo of freight and a passenger list acrows on the finlay-list of the boats and lot on the finlay-list of the primal instinct to save oneself. Two lots in James Bay district realized \$1,900; a house and lot on upper district realized \$1,900; a house and lot on upper district realized \$1,900; a house and lot on firms in Canada, is in Glasgow inspection. First street was purchased by an outsider for \$2,500.

Latimer & Company have opened up on the steamer's whistig the pilit and some of the male passengers recovered a real estate and insurance business at Dominion. The straw indicates the way of the wild in which the wind is blowing.

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The response to her helm, the carbonic field on the steam of the superiors.

Drowned Like Rats in a Trap with His Superiors.

With His Superiors.

Well as Halifax as a field for shipbuilding. The Dominion government generating the work of a floating dock that was planned for Vicebe ter with waves washing over her and floading every available footbold.

reached New York without casualties.
On January 24th, 1904, the Larchmont ran ashore off Prudence island. Two weeks later she went aground again in Narragansett bay. There were 150 pas sengers on board at the time and they were thrown into a panic, as the ves-sel ran high and dry off Warwick light. The Larchmont collided with and al-most cut in two the lumber laden chooner D. J. Melanson, on October

12th, 1904.

Fire threatened the Larchmont on January 11th, 1906. Defective electric light wire insulation, it was alleged, caused a blaze that created great exit was on the Larchmont that John A. Hart, an engineer on a tug belonging to the Pratt Oil Company, was murdered mysteriously on February 19th, 1905. Hart was found dead in a stateroom after all his money and valuables had been stolen.

MUCH SOUGHT AFTER

ried a crew of 40 men, of whom only ten are accounted for. This means that Value of Cook Street Property--Sales Recorded.

The buoyant condition of the real 50 per cent, in price, basis of these figures the number those who perished was placed at the bodies of the victims of the day that none of the rescued are likely Each day the volume of inquiry grows. stantly. By noon 18 had been taken one of the ship's officers stated that greater and the demand is for land of in view of these facts, and it has been the Larchmont carried eight lifeboats every character both within and with-

Two and a half acres on Burnside road; has received an invitation to visit the five business lots on Pembroke and Dominion. The straw indicates the way

TURKISH ADMIRAL DEAD.

be sounded on the steamer's whistle the schooler crashed into the port side of the steamer and the impact of the big vessel was so terrific that the big clumsy bow of the sailing craft ploughed its way more than half the breadth of the Larchmont.

Let with waves washing over her and schooler induces much comment. He had just been appointed chairman of the committee which is to examine the battleship Assar-L-Tewfik (built in France and launched in 1870) after her modernization and rearmament at the Germania may not be far ahead of the times.

LOOK TO CANADA

AS A COMING FIELD

tention of Large Firms in the British Isles.

British papers at the present time are showing a decided interest in Canada as a shipbuilding rival of the old land. It is reported that various large ing out that Capt. Walbran and Capt. ada as a shipbuilding rival of the old land. It is reported that various large land. It is reported that various large Warren were sitting as assessors, and will be succeeded in the office of general executive assistant, while he transcontinental line consequent on two wonderful development in the province. land. It is reported that various wonderful development in firms engaged in that line of trade in their presence made it unnecessary to their presence made it unnecessary to their presence made it unnecessary to bring evidence along that line. Mr. eral suprintendent of the Pacific diversely, and also of the important development in their presence made it unnecessary to bring evidence along that line. Mr. eral suprintendent of the Pacific diversely, and also of the important development in their presence made it unnecessary to bring evidence along that line. Mr. eral suprintendent of the Pacific diversely. directed to the field for development in Canada. In this connection both Es-quimalt and Halifax have been menof steel bounties offered by the Dominion government is urged by the British papers as a reason why the new field should prove a profitable one for building firms.

In the past the great difficulty in the way of inducing British capital to invest in this great undertaking in Canada has been the vast increase in the prices in this country as compared with the British Isles. It has been estimated that in the construction of steal vessels the difference went over steel vessels the difference went over

The Britisher who has experience it this line of business has, therefore been slow to enter the Canadian trade

field for shipping has had the affect of attracting attention to Esquimalt as

Paul, 15. Joseph Paul, 11. Woonsocket; Mathida Sengers. Of the missing, twelve are members of the crew and eighty-three contract having been let to F. F. Wilson, of Seattle, to log that block. Fired H. Mooney, 35, jewelry salesman. Providence; Mrs. G. Wilson. Providence; Mrs. G. Wilson. Providence; Mrs. G. Wilson. Providence; Mrs. G. Wilson. Providence; Antonio Lantinneti and Cardiero Merido, musicians of this city:

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CHEHALIS CASE.

be examined in Victoria all the evidence in the Chehalis civil suit heard Vancouver was in on Monday, and the further hearing was adjourned to Victoria on the 15th instant. The witness to be heard here is Mr. Lloyd, who is at present in the United States. Argument will be heard on the 20th in Victoria. At the afternoon sitting on Monday E. P. Davis, K. C., was absent from the court, he having received telegram saying that his mother had died in the East. Joseph Martin, K.C., who had been indisposed at the end of last week, was back in his place again. W. J. Bowser, K. C., who is leaving for Sait Lake City on legal business, expects to be back in time for the argument in Victoria on the outlined the information which R. Marplace, will be brought within eas
pole of the C.P. R. gave out on his re-

There was little or nothing new in the evidence on Monday. In the morning Mr. Davis made an attempt to in-Justice Martin sustained Mr. Peters' ision by F. F. Busteed, who has been trans-Pacific and other through bus acting as chief engineer of the western ness, necessitates

THE CANADIANS SCORED TRIUMPH

TORONTO VOCALISTS VISITED NEW YORK

Appeared in Joint Concert With the Pittsburg Orchestra---Received With Enthusiasm.

VICTORIA LUMBER CO. . **EXTENDING OPERATIONS**

Passed Away After Disagreement well as Halifax as a field for shipbuilding. The Dominion government gener-Bay---Importing New Locomotives.

Chemainus, Feb. 13 .- E. J. Palmer

nanager of the Victoria Lumber Co., of the Larchmont.

The Passengers.

Providence, R. I. Feb. 12.—Among the passengers known to have been of the Larchmont were: Rev. Phillip Maufie, pastor I. M. E. church, Providence; Frank Wilson, drug clerk, Providence; Frank Wilson, drug clerk, Providence; Frank Wilson, drug clerk, Providence; Frank Wilson, Mr. Seldman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paul, Pawtucket: Mathilda Paul, 15, Joseph Paul, 11, Woonsocket: Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Providence; Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Providence; Providence; Claud W. Lynd, tailor, Providence; Provide is on a visit of inspection to the com-

One Witness Will Be Heard Here and Argument Will Be in Victoria.

MARPOLE AND HIS WORK ON ISLAND

> New General Executive Assistant Explains at Some Length What the C. P. R. Has in View

> pole of the C. P. R. gave out on his repole of the C. P. R. gave out on his re-turn to Vancouver with respect to the length of this delightful body of water general executive assistant, while he transcontinental line consequent on the

"The building of extensions on Van- ment is the result. The changes

ermine whether the grades on the oute will warrant the building of a go to some other point—everything depends on the practicability of grades."

New Westminster will be carried out," continued Mr. Marpole. "Surveys of the route have been made and rightof-ways interests are now being dealt

This line is nine and a half miles in that of Vancouver, New Westminster length and runs along the northern bank of the North Arm of the Fraser icular. of importance and unusual interest was reputedly excellent for agricultural river, traversing high lands which are be many clisers, patrolled. His war is a common to the stramer remained and a strategy common to the stramer remained and be warn for boiled. It was the common to the stramer remained and be warn for boiled. The common to the stramer remained and be warn for boiled. The common to the stramer remained and be warn for boiled. The common to the stramer remained and be warn for boiled. The common to the stramer remained and the properties and of the properties and strong gale. The night was extremely cold, said many ded from the shore and the bodies of a straining of the properties and the properties the appearance in this city last night | purposes. Upon the completion of the

all on board the Larchmont had secured places in boarts or rafts, but that many of the boars were swamped and many persons were swept away by the search of the reward agree that the crew and many persons were swept away by the search of the were search of the standard flower bears or had fallen overboard while they were leaving the wreck.

Tried to Avert Callision.

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 12.—The Earchmont, a sidewhele steamer, which was only put into the Joy line service.

The Canadian government, and estables as well as well of the crew and some of the realty market has been the purchase of a residence on the Craigflower road, This has passed into the hands of a Winnipeger for a sum of \$4,500.

A. R. Wolfenden, accountant of the B. C. Land and Investment Agency, is the purchaser of two lets on the Escape of steam from the broken man propagation of the stand as real possibilities of the industry. Is all follow the first of the choir and orchestra, the second to be held to-night. This is said to be held to-n

The railway extension to Comox and extensive property in South Vancouver Alberni by this route will add very materially to the scenic effects along the E. & N. In addition to tapping rich agricultural sections, which now are only developed to a very small extent, the summit of the Beaufort will such other duties as are specially asbe reached within full view of snowest fishing streams on the Island, and supervision.

DESTRUCTIVE SNOWSLIDE. Number of Buildings Demolished-Woman Buried For an Hour.

One of the largest and most destructive snowslides ever known at Sandon came down over the lower portion of that town on Friday, destroying the hose reel house, a shack, James Wood's TRICENTENARY TO BE bakery and meat market, the Union hotel and a house adjoining.

imprisoned in the latter house. After one hour of very hard labor she was found under 15 feet of snow, so tightly Proposal to Invite British, French

A rew days ago the Times briefly Cameron lake, a charming outing

acting as chief engineer of the western line.

Mr. Marpole, in the course of an interview given on his return to the Terminal City, said:

"The president has now fairly determined on this, and my promotion and appointment is the result. The changes will "The building of extensions on Vancouver Island will likely be commenced this year, but as to the route of new lines, everything depends on the reports of surveying parties now in the field.

"Will Alberni be touched? Well, when we receive the surveys now in progress we will be in a position to determine whether the grades on the nearly twenty-one years, and I am proud to say have made a host of "There is every possibility that the onstruction of the line from Eburne to come in time the banner province of our great Dominion. As I often stated in interviews in the Far East-British people in North America, and I know

supervision of exple.

apped peaks which feed some of the nection with general executive matters

FOUNDING OF

CELEBRATED NEXT YEAR

and United States Fleet to Take Part.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-A big delegation

EVENTFUL

Rounded the Hori Snow-storms-

Completing a voy the steam whaler S Grant's wharf n the best and str Captain Balcom by In the command of with a crew of 11 hands, rence left St. John's, San Diego, her last coaling weather of every descripti perienced. She came throu age, according to Captain lant style, and in the l was as safe as a lifeboat After leaving St. John's of call was Fayal in the A there she went to St. Vi Cape Verde Islands, where coal. Up to this time eeen experienced and gale, but the little ves nificently over the Atlan for Monte Video, which sh the beginning of December voyage across she again rolling seas. At Montev mained for some days bunker coal. Shortly a from that port she drove rig teeth of a heavy gale. It time and the gusts of wind and flercer. The gale throughout the night and early hours of the mornin Lawrence rode splendidly night. At daylight she spoke the American steam Maria, a two-funnel vessel of which had put out from Mor same time as the whaler. Maria had been subjected t buffeting by the fierce were had rolled and pitched to gree that the captain order of the cargo to be jettisoned. served in no degree to mitigatess, and when the St. Lawr her, she was putting back video, unable to ride through Meanwhile the little whale ed on her way undistressed b lence of the surging seas. Sh tered the Straits of Magella

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periencing heavy weather a ed off Sand Point. After there a few days she resum age in the midst of a si On reaching Chilloaka harl

chored for a day and the Isthmus harbor. From h until reaching Maine har ntered gale after gal of fog. After anchoring in bor, the weather cleared so

WILL BE CONVENED EARLY

Professor de Maartens is at in London Interviewing Ca Ministers.

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 12.-Professo tens, who has arrived here ance of his mission to canvas timent of the powers relati The Hague conference, confe terday with Sir Edward Grey, tish foreign secretary. This followed by conferences with S Campbell-Bannerman, and it is ed also with Mr. Reid, the States ambassador.
Prof. De Maartens told the

ed Press that as a result of h ies the date of the meeting Hague conference will prob fixed for June 15th, with ses ing two months. RUN DOWN BY STEAM

Schooner Foundered But All H Believed to Have Been (Associated Press.) New London, Conn., Feb ton, was run down off

schooner Harry Knowlton Capt. Haley, South Amber Rhode Island, early to-da known passenger steame The schooner was sunk, lerstood that all hands we It is said that the steam its way without stopping

FATAL FIRE. One Man Killed and Several Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. was killed and several in n South Third street t pread to adjoining pro soon under control

ines and extensions my old and valued bie, C. E., is to be at-

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vay I shall also take Nanaimo land grant nis, assistant to the lent and British Col know, are at Cals many and manifold tant duties and re

sland as well al study of the best ploiting and developing great potential wealth lities of the Island rallway. I shall follow laid down by such a ble administrator as so well konwn to be in

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sentative of the presivice-president in this of course attend to les as are specially asneral executive matters

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RY TO BE BRATED NEXT YEAR

Invite British, French ted States Fleet to Take Part.

. 13.-A big delegation and province of Quebec government yesterday a petition asking the onage and a liberal owards the tricentenary ion of the city of Quebec, ulv. 1908.

on said the celebration 0.000. Quebec city would nd the province \$100,000. have British, French and

aurier promised to be in laying the request be

ARED A DRAW.

Feb. 13.-The contest be an, of Boston, an Pueblo, before the Pa at the end of the twen

DDEN DEATH.

b. 12.—Sheriff Davis, of punty, dropped dead in

EVENTFUL VOYAGE OF NEW WHALER

Rounded the Horn Despite Fierce Gales and Heavy Snow-storms---Bigger Ships Returned to Harbor.

time and the gusts of wind blew fiercer and fiercer. The gale continued throughout the night and during the early hours of the morning. The St. Lawrence rode splendidly through the night. At daylight she sighted and spoke the American steamship Santa Maria, a two-funnel vessel of 5,000 tons, which had put out from Montevideo the same time as the whaler. The Sarta Maria had been subjected to a terrible buffeting by the fierce weather. She

WILL BE CONVENED

seals, otters and sea birds, and the the ting a voyage of 20,000 miles, hunting parties got an otter, several sea birds, and, during excursions which they made to the shore, succeeded in Mile World's Amateur Skating mer harbor and moored at Capt. s wharf near the Victoria Seal-On leaving Maine harbor the vesse

sine best and strongest vessel of her size afloat. She will be purchased from captain Balcom by the Pacific Whaling Company and will be operated in conjunction with the Orion.

In the command of Captain W. Rowe, with a crew of 11 hands, the St. Law-rence left St. John's, Newfoundland, on the 22nd October. Until reaching San Diego, her last coaling point, rough weather of every description was experienced. She came through the voyage, according to Captain Rowe, in gallaint style, and in the heaviest gales was as safe as a lifeboat.

After leaving St. John's the first port of call was Fayal in the Azores. From there she went to St. Vincent in the Cape Verde Islands, where she took on coal. Up to this time heavy seas had been experienced and an occasional gale, but the little vessel rode magnificently over the Atlantic.

Coming from St. Vincent she made for Monte Video, which she reached in the beginning of December. On the voyage across she again encountered rolling seas. At Montevideo she remained for some days filling with bunker coal. Shortly after clearing from that port she drove right into the teeth of a heavy gale. It was night card halroth, of Dulth, clipped tends the weather was bitterly cold. On one occasion a small cance from shore and came alongside the ship. In it were three women and a child, who with the exception of skins with the ship in it were three women and a child who with the exception of skins with the ship in the value of the ship in the value of the whaler that their husbands were in an absolutely made the bayes as a safe as a lifeboat.

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Believed to Have Been Saved.

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AT THE HAGUE

(Associated Press.)

Miami, Fia., Feb. 12.—"The flag to flag" motor race, a real ocean race, was begun here yesterday, its terminal being the British flag at Nassau, the Bahamas. Six motor boats, the average horsepower of which is fifteen and length of hull forty feet, started. The United States gunboat Scorpion acompanied the fleet. The race will have two points of control, the first at a gun keyed in the Bahama hanks and a sun keyed in the Ba

THAW NOT LIKELY TO GO ON STAND

THE BATTLE BETWEEN JEROME AND DELMAS

for which it was hoped that many from this council would find it convenien to attend. Direct Case for Defence Will Pro-The meeting adjourned until Monday bably Be Completed In About Two Days.

part of the fight.

The fight to keep out the testimony

was insane when he shot Stanford

the first witness called by the defence Whether he will meet a better fate than did Dr. C. C. Wagner, of the State In-

sane Hospital at Binghampton, yester-day, remains to be seen. Dr. Wagner

succeeded in answering Mr. Delmas hypothetical questions, but he was un-able to get into the record his impres-sion of Thaw based on six

sion of Thaw based on six visits and various personal and physi-

cal examinations. Dr. Evans accompanied Dr. Wagner on all these visits

and assisted in the examination. Unless Dr. Evans can make himself more definite in his statements than Dr.

(Associated Press. Record. New York, Feb. 12.-The real legal St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 12.-At the west Company's offices at 5 p.m. She is best and strongest vessel of her afloat. She will be purchased from encountered and the weather was bited the legal fight will be fought to the seem to have a shade the better of the which destroyed their home. struggle, for he is entirely familiar

at Victoria West on Tuesday next. The president, Mrs. R. S. Day, read a very

interesting letter from Lady Edgar regarding the subjects before the con-

gresses at the quinquennial meeting to be held in 1909. She also gave a grati-

cil there. Mrs. Day especially com-mented on and commended the work of the Needlework Guild in Canada, as

established actively in Vancouver.

Notice was given of the meeting of

the National Council of Women, to be held in Vancouver this year in July,

RECORD LOWERED.

ver where she was present at

Exhibition.

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Rear-Admiral Neville, Who Will Com mand Fleet, Visited Dominion as Midshipman Years Ago.

Rear-Admiral George Neville, who will command the first cruiser squadron of the British navy to visit Can-ada next summer, is no stranger to Canadian waters, having been attach ed as a midshipman to H. M. Canada when she was stationed Halifax as part of the North Atlant squadron many years ago. He joine the navy at the age of thirteen in 1863 starting as midshipman on H. M. S. Britannia. He advanced rapidly in the service, becoming a commander in 1885 and a captain in 1892. He was twice round the world with the late Duke of Edinburgh, once in the Galatea and once in the Comus. He served under the Duke in a number of warships. He was created C. V. O. in 1905, and is an officer of the Legion of Honor.

BURNED TO DEATH.

battle in the Thaw case has begun.

District Attorney Jerome and Delphin

M. Delmas, for the defence, have found

Man and Four Children Perished in Fire Which Destroyed Their Home.

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 11.—Edwin F. Reindnauer and his four children were last ditch. Mr. Jerome thus far would burned to death to-night in the fire

with all the details of practice under the New York law, while Mr. Delmas will have to depend largely upon his associates for advice as to the technical WATER QUESTION which will tend to show that Thaw

White, was begun yesterday and will be continued to-day. Dr. B. D. Evans, who is in charge of the hospital for the insane at Morris Plains, N. J., will be

> to Increase Accommodation of Twelve Inch Main.

Wagner was permitted to be, there is little doubt that the court, following its ruling of yesterday, will keep out the greater part of his testimony.

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THE CONFERENCE

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Six Boats T detailed testimony.

Counsel for Thaw unexpectedly announced last night that it will take about two days more to put in the direct case for the defence. This, of course, does not take into consideration the cross-examination of Thaw's witnesses by Mr. Jerome, but it indicates plainly that Thaw will not go on the detailed testimony.

The increased consumption with an improved unmetered distribution system would probably exceed this amount resulting in the altered condition being worse than the first. If no other material change is made in the distribution system the forcing in of this additional supply would doubtless afford considerable relief over present conditions. It presents the advantage of being the easiest, quickets and the condition of the condition of

The conversion of the conversi

JAS. L. RAYMUR,

ANOTHER GRAND BEACH DRIVE TO BE BUILT

Plans Completed for a Trunk Road Along the Sea From Oak Bay to Cordova Bay.

After four years of persistent agita- | build a trunk road through the district tion, and many more years of discus- mentioned. Armed with this promise, sion over the matter, there is every prospect of a realization this summer of something on which Victorians have long had their beauty set as continue. Affiled with a similar one from the municipality of Saanich that the council would gravel any road approved and properly graded, the committee went long had their hearts set-a continua- heartily at the task. tion of the incomparable ocean drive from its present terminus at Oak Bay round Gordon Head to Cordova Bay.

Thanks to the enterprise of several

The plan may be briefly outlined. At present Victoria has ten miles of ocean avenue, sweeping around from the outer wharf, past Ross and Foul bays Bowker road out to the Cadboro Bay

REPORT RENDERED

AT COUNCIL METING

Sumed a whole afternoon.

Of recent years, however, the advent of motor machines has emphasized the need for a more extended drive, which would skirt the water for almost its entire length. Unfortunately in laying out the streets and country roads, several important breaks existed in the chain of drives from Oak Bay to Cordava Bay, so that while all of these points can be reached they have not will be met and followed along Corporation.

Of recent years, however, the advent to the right, and from there will cut through the Finnerty property, emerging on Gordon Head through Mr. Appleby's farm. It will then follow Tyndall avenue round the Head until it reaches the point where it turns city ward when it is hoped to drive a road through the Tod farm across to Mount Douglas, where the Cordova Bay road will be met and followed along Corporation. points can be reached they have not will be met and followed along Cor-dova bay over to Elk lake and back

Associated in Business With Hon. Clifford Sifton. Ottawa, Feb. 11.-John Bain, assis tant commissioner of customs and secretary of the tariff commission, has resigned his position in the government service, and will go into business. He

an authority on trade and tariff matters. His resignation will be a loss to

it will not only greatly lessen the grades, but will greatly reduce the distance from the rich districts in ques-

private citizens, actively supported by the officers of the Tourist Association, the plans are now practically complete, and this summer, "the dirt will fly" on the enterprise mentioned.

Continued to the fact that is sidence on Oak Bay through the Bowker property as far as t

outer wharf, past Ross and Foul bays past Shoal Bay and the golf links to the Oak Bay hotel, where it joins Oak Bay avenue. In the past this has been found sufficient for ordinary vehicles and tallyhoes, for it practically consumed a whole afternoon.

Office of the very link and from there will cut to the Cadboro Bay from the road will turn a short distance to the left up the side of the big hill there, and then

of the prettiest of the coast has by to the city.
this defect been shut out from public Only those familiar with the proposed (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The report of the committee of the city council which had in charge the question of an additional water supply, was as follows:

His Worship the Mayor and Board of the city the government would grade and the city defect been shut out from public view.

By the system now proposed this will be entirely overcome. A deputation from the Tourist Association waited on the government some weeks ago and secured the promise of the first minister that if the right-of-way could be secured from the owners of the proposed route can properly appreciate the imagnificent system of drives which the city already possesses. To the private gentlemen who co-operated in the work and to the Tourist Association, which has been untiring in seeking this consumation, the thanks of the public are especially due.

SOUTH POLE

ENGLAND IN OCTOBER

E. H. Shackleton, Who Was Third Lieutenant in the Discovery, Is Commander.

pedition to the south pole will leave England next October under the command of E. H. Shackleton, who was will be associated with Hon. Clifford Sifton.

Mr. Bain joined the service as Hon.

Mr. Paterson's secretary in 1896. He is an authority on trade and tariff matof the Discovery expedition in an endeavor to reach the south pole, in addition to landing a party at Mount Mel-

bourne, to attempt to reach the mag-

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—One man at least killed and several injured in a fire high started in a four story building South Third street to-day. The fire gan in an upper flat and quickly read to adjoining property, but was on under control.

A cordial invitation to all present to attend the annual meeting of the cipal election.

SHOCK AT NANAIMO.

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The returns from the elections in the dent of the Equitable Life Assurance out a comprehensive programme for rational to take effect March 1st next, the date pects to see the lake overflow before the municipal election.

The returns from the elections in the big cities of Russia Sunday are arrivation met yeason, live and one-half feet below to take effect March 1st next, the date of the annual meeting of the cipal election.

The returns from the elections in the big cities of Russia Sunday are arrivation, with the three hives of the Ladies of the Maccabees, who hold their formal ing at 1.20 o'clock,

The returns from the elections in the dent of the Equitable Life Assurance out a comprehensive programme for rational to take effect March 1st next, the date of the annual meeting, says a New York dispatch.

MEROTING POINT START.

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on of the cost of the work, which also. nclude the re-laying of sidewalks have only been in service about a year? The foregoing observations we

owners interested think about the

in Canadian polities. The Conservative rallying cry of "adopting processing of the condition of the condit country. There is no reason whatever to doubt that the great majority of the wages paid, until the working of econthic with those aims and aspirations,

or one of his descendents. It is notices able that much significance has been at much significance has been at the triumph of the Empty and the theory of the second of the propose of establishing upon a count and permanent season in South Africa. He purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging to the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the purpose of establishing upon a count and permanent beasing erranging the proportionate ratio. We are told that was involved in the verdict than that was involved in the verdict of the electrorate. We are told that was involved in the verdict than that more the proportion and nonnear the proportion that manifestation of the general proportion and that much more and to avoid the missuaded examination of the same manifestation of the electron that the triumph of the Eight (90) chaling state (10) of the country and the p

MONGOLIAN LABOR.

the forward policy of the council. Why, simply butting their heads against a the subject of direct rail connection we may ask, go to the not inconsider- stone wall. While British Columbia with the Mainland, which was so promithe zenith of its power-whatever that the stigma has already been apmay happen the attitude of the opposi- plied and that time only can remove The political situation in India was mistakably that the fiscal precedent established by the Laurier government will be adhered to, and that never but narrow-minded people who, for the sake of an assumed personal convenience, would perpetuate such conditions the subject of part of an address which was delivered before the Punjab University the other day by Sir Charles again will the tariff be fixed by the rep- by removing the embargo on Chinese, Rivaz, who has been lieutenant-goverresentations of a minority of the peo- under the assumption that white labor nor of the Punjab for the last five ple of Canada representing the manu- could be mollified by restricting the years. He said that the present time facturing interests exclusively. That operations of the undesirables to par- in India was characterized by a spirit is the reason the tariff has been elim- ticular fields. The proposition is of political activity among the educated inated from politics, and, as we have intolerable, and we are satisfieed will classes, by yearnings on their part for said, it is the greatest tribute that not be considered for a moment by the creation of a nationality, and a de-

the council have decided to begin at a sur-tax on his goods. However, it is the wrong end of the enterprise. Pernot likely Canadians or Britons will work in his office, preparing, presumhaps it may be argued that this is the lose any sleep over the announcement ably, for the work of the coming sesresult of lack of continuity in the per- of this prescient correspondent. The sion, and for the more important task sonnel and therefore of policy in the "isolation of Great Britain" has not yet that will follow prorogation. It is not enough to thump Canada into a sub- ally healthy condition in every way. mission. The one thing we wonder at As a result of the labors of the govoved-to discover what the prop- in connection with the ambitious pro- ernment and of the late Legislature owners interested think about the ne of expropriating their land and ing them up with the greater promunity has advanced phenomenally. Under the circumstances it would be a mistake to tinker with any of the put forward without prejudice, as our While the advocates of a reduction of measures under which we ame working put forward without prejudice, as our legal friends would say, and without the Chinese head tax may mean well, selves and to the province. Mr. Eberts DOING THEIR DUTY AND committing ourselves in opposition to they ought to understand that they are has promised to bring before the House able expense of making surveys and preparing estimates when the temper and disposition of the ratepayers interested and must bear the greater proportion of the cost are not known?

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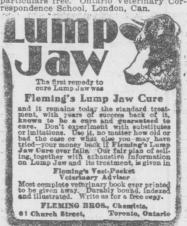
Alas! we fear Premier McBride's Victoria, B. C., fist December, 1906. troubles are not at an end after all.

There are but two portfolios to be distributed and at least half a dozen victorious politicians are in town, not including the militant Mr. Bowser, who

DARK BROWN TASTE

YOUR HEAD ACHES, TONGUE IS COATED. MOUTH TASTES BAD, STOMACH IS SICK.

DOING THEIR DUTY AND YOU'RE IN THE GRIP OF NERV-OUS DYSPERSIA.



And Island Island Margaret Ann LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot 6, of Part of Section 97, Lake District, Map 456.

In the matter of an Exercise of Title to Lot 6, of Part of Section 97, Lake District, Map 456.

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Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title issued to George E. Wilkerson on the Isth day of July, 1885, and numbered 694C.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., Jan. 22nd, 1907.

cluding the militant Mr. Bowser, who claims to be the Napoleon of the campaign.

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D. ANDERSON.

Victoria, B. C., 21st December, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon two and a half chains more or less east of the shore and marked "C. H. F."

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon one chain more or less east of the shore and marked "A. B.

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No. 7 Claim.—Commencing at a stake planted at the southwest corner of Claim No. 6, thence south 40 chains, thence east 180 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 180 chains to point of commencement.

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Notice is hereby given that, sixty (60) days after date, I intend to make appilication to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described hand situated on the east bank of Naas River, opposite Ayiansh Indish Village: Starting from a post which stands about 165 chains east of the N. E. corner of J. B. McCullagh's land, and about 10 chains south of the N. W. corner of J. M. Collison's land, marked H. A. C.'s N. E. corner, thence running 40 chains south of the N. W. corner of J. M. Collison's land, marked H. A. C.'s N. E. corner, thence running 40 chains south of the N. W. corner of J. M. Collison's land, marked H. A. C.'s N. E. corner, thence running 40 chains south of the N. W. corner of J. M. Collison's land, marked H. A. C.'s N. E. corner, thence running 40 chains south of commencement, tontaining 160 acres more or less.

Dated the Sth December, 1906

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H. LAUMASTER, Per Robt. Victor, Agent.

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H. F."

C. H. FRENCH.

Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Rupert District, B. C.:

Commencing at a post planted at the software of claim No. 11, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence as the chain No. 13, thence west 80 chains, thence as the commencing at a post planted at the software of claim No. 11, thence west 80 chains, thence as the chain No. 13, thence west 80 chains, thence as the commencing at a post planted at the software of claim No. 11, thence west 80 chains, thence as the chain No. 13, thence west 80 chains, thence as the software there only 80 chains to point of claim No. 13, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence as the software chain No. 14, thence west 80 chains, thence as the commencement.

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Located Jan. Hith, 1907.

No. 6 Claim.—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Claim No. 5, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to the point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty (30) days after date, I lined to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Rupert District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section six (6), Township twenty-five (25), thence eighty (80) chains south. The commencement and the commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty (30) days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Rupert District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section six (6), Township twenty-five (25), thence eighty (80) chains south. The commencement and th

Notice is hereby given that, thirty (30) days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Rupert District, B. C. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section two (2), Township thirty-two (32), thence eighty (80) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains west, thence south to coast line, thence east to point of commencement.

E. STEINER,
Per Robt. Victor, Agent.

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Notice is hereby given that, sixty (60) days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on the east bank of Naas River, opposite Ayiansh Indian Village:
Starting from a post which stands about 20 chains west of S. E. corner of J. B.
McCullagh's surveyed land, marked W.
H. C.'s N. E. corner, thence running 40 chains south, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of river to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of river to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of river to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of rower to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of rower to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of rower to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following bank of rower to J. B. McCullagh's S. W. corner post, thence 40 chains more or less north, following days after date, lintend to make application to the shore and marked "A. McAFEE."

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Local News.

Alexandra Club Tuesday evening.

ing next Wednesday night.

LEARN VETERINARY DENIISTRY

—On Thursday Thomas Plimley left Victoria for England, where he will purchase 12 automobiles and a large tally-ho for the new Plimley Automobile Company, which will shortly be in operation here.

Good music has been settle and refreshments will be served during the evening. Anyone not an Odd Fellow can secure invitations from the following committee: W. Wriglesworth, R. Short, P. M. Linklater and J. H. McConnell.

Mrs. S. J. Holden, of Hannah St. W., Hamilton, says: "My little girl had a remainder of the pain and removed the discoloration. The foot was soon all right again. It is a wonderful balm."

RUNNING SORE HEALED.

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—Advices have reached the local agent, T. E. Blackwood, that the train service on the Northern Pacific Rail-downpour of rain, 119,772,000 gallons service on the Northern Pacific Railway Company, both passenger and freight, is now moving on time. It is expected that delayed freights will shortly be delivered.

SUFFERING WOMEN

FIND HEALTH AND STRENGTH IN grand total, 208,051,200 gallons. THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS'

PINK PILLS.

Every growing girl and every woman nearing middle life suffers from allments peculiar to her sex. At these times the health and happiness of every girl and woman depend upon the richness and regularity of her blood. Look at the young girl whose blood is weak and watery. Her face is pale, her-lips and gums bloodless. Her head aches and her back aches. She has no energy, no life, a poor appetite and no desire for exercise. She complains that even to walk upstairs leaves her even to walk upstairs leaves her breathless. And the woman in middle breathless. And the woman in middle life—she is nervous, irritable and depressed—liable to sudden attacks of pain and distress that only a woman knows of. She turns from food; horrible dizziness, hot and cold flashes, make her life miserable. But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills banish all this misery, because they fill the veins with rich, strong, healthy blood which gives tone and strength to every delicate organ. strong, healthy blood which gives tone and strength to every delicate organ. The case of Mrs. Geo. Danby, of Tilbury, Ont., is one of the many that proves that no medicine can compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing the ills of woman-kind. Mrs. Danby says: "I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blessing to suffering women. For a long time I was a great police assistance.

—Two men wearing masks entered the Quarter way house, a few miles out of Nanaimo, on the Comox road, Tuesday night and drawing revolvers one man covered the owner, J. Perry, his son William and Mr. Siddell, while the other proceeded to search their pockets. The pawing of Siddell's horses Pills are a blessing to suffering women. For a long time I was a great sufferer from the ailments that affect so many of my sex. I was extremely nervous at all times, suffered a great deal with headaches and indigestion. In fact I was in a thoroughly miserable condition when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but after taking condition when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but after taking them a short time I began to improve, and, through their further use, I am now feeling like a new woman. I am sure if all sick women would take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they would be convinced of the great good they can do,"

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make every alling girl and suffering woman and suffering woman and suffering woman are represented by the Poultry and Pet Stock Association at its regular monthly meeting at the Queen's hotel Tpesday evening. The association will be able to pay all liabilities incurred on account of the recent show. All special prizes have been paid, but

every alling girl and suffering woman All special prizes have been paid, but the land strong and healthy if they in the land strong and healthy if they are given a fair trial. But great care must be taken to see that you get the genuine pills with the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere or sent by mail at 50c, a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

has received information by cablegram up to the standard set at previou from Bangkok, Siam, that her son-in-functions of this kind given under the law, Mr. Burke, an official of the Siamese government, has died of cholera. Mrs. Burke, the daughter of son, coster songs; F. Sehl, vocal solo

The sewing committee of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, will meet at the hospital every Friday at 2.30 p. m. until further notice. All members and friends of the society of the socie until further notice. All members and friends of the society willing to assist friends of the society willing to assist in this branch of the work are most cordially invited to attend. cordially invited to attend.

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the evening an open air concert, which was well patronized.

-The new horses purchased by the -E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, read a very interesting paper on Oliver Wendell Holmes before the christened Flossie and Fannie.

-Degree work will occupy the attention of members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., at the regular meethed in Vancouver on Monday, when the reports of the superintendent, Rev.

Here are three powerful instances of the varied ways in which Zam-Buk the great herbal balm, is doing good the reports of the superintendent, Rev. the reports of the superintendent, Rev. J. Antle, and the treasurer, C. Dur-The fire department has purchased a new team of greys at \$600. The veterinary surgeon passed them on examination and the council ratified the a good attendance is requested.

The last of the B. C. Furnishing Co.'s stock of glass and china is to be cleared off by auction on Friday, commencing at 11 o'clock. Trevor Keene has charge of the sale, particulars of the sale, p Mr. Robt. Jinks, and a map exercise conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. T. Mr. D. Cumming, of Springmount Tapscott was entered into.

downpour of rain, 119,772,000 gallons passed over the dam, an amount far in advance of any previous day. Water Commissioner Raymur's report shows the following table for the week: Feb. 3rd, 9,799,200; Feb. 4th, 8,452,800; Feb. 5th, 10,260,000; Feb. 6th, 23,906,700; Feb. 7th, 35,860,500; Feb. 8th, 119,772,000; grand total, 208,051,200 gallons.

-A smoking concert will be given under the auspices of the J. B. A. A this evening, commencing at 8.30. The association's entertainment will be wel Mrs. Morrison, was married in Victoria about a year ago.

Geo. Larrigan, piccolo selection; J. E. Griffiths, vocal solo; Fred Richardson

dates arranged are from Saturday, Jul On Wednesday evening next the clusive. The general executive is par Centennial Methodist church will be held. Those in charge have arranged for a splendid programme, including musical selections by the choir and other local musicians. An invitation is extended to every one to be present. Before a well filled house, Stetson's be registered and promptly communications. theatre last night. Over fifty performers appeared in the cast, and the entertalnment was a blend of mirth, melody and pathos. During the afternoon the company held a street parade, and in pointed out that no more attractive proposition will offer next season than

this trip to Ottawa. NEW ORGANIZATION.

port; secretary, A. F. Sutherland. The Venezuelan legation at Washington on Tuesday received this cablegram from Trinidad: "Dr. Revenga performed the day before yesterday a successful operation on General Castro. Sure of radical recovery."

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Balance—Receipts in excess of expenditures in hands of the Municipality of Saanich\$ 77 70 CHAS. E. KING, Chairman, JOSEPH H. ASTLE, Secretary.

British Columbia Timber and Forestry

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—The British Co-lumbia Timber and Forestry Protective Association was organized last night and arrangements made for incorpora-tion. The following were elected pro-visional officers: President, C. S. Battle; vice-president, G. E. Daven-

EVERY FARMER AND MARKET GARDENER

Should Read These Letters

From the President of the Richmond Farmers' Institute, Eburne, B. C., 24th January, 1907. The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd.,

Vancouver, B. C.

In accordance with a request of your representative, I hereby send you a statement of the results of my two years' trial of Sutton's Seeds.

In the season of 1905 I sowed Sutton's Mangel Seed

alongside of other seeds purchased from a reputable firm in Vancouver, each having the same chance in every way, such as soil and cultivation, but the plants from Sutton's Seeds seemed to get the start of the other plants from the first and kept so throughout the season, showing greater vitality, and the results of the yield from Sutton's Seeds were fully one-third more tons per acre than from the other seeds sown. With these results before me, it is needless to say that in the season of 1906 I grew only Sutton's Seeds. I sowed Sutton's Prizewinner Yellow Globe, Yellow Intermediate, and Sugar Mangel, and from a field under five acres we harvested about 205 tons, or a little over 40 tons per acre, a yield which I consider very satisfactory, and in this lot we had no large, overgrown mangels, but all were of uniform size and solid, therefore, I think, of better feeding and keeping qualities than the large, overgrown rough varieties. So with my experiences with Sutton's and other seeds, I have no hesitation in recommending Sutton's Seeds to my brother farmers. The price may seem high compared with other firm's seeds, but the increased results fully

warrant paying the extra price.

For myself, I intend sowing nothing but Sutton's Seeds, even if other seeds were offered me free of cost. Yours faithfully.

WM. E. BUCKINGHAM.

Lavington Ranch, White Valley,

Vernon, B. C., November 26th, 1906.

The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd.,

The vegetable and root seeds which I got from you in the Spring of 1906 have given me every satisfaction and I have had far greater crops than in former seasons. From five acres of Prizewinner Yellow Globe Mangels I got 210 tons (weighed) of roots of first quality. I also obtained first prize for roots at Vernon Fair, and, after visiting the New Westminster Fair, I regretted very much that I did not send these roots to that fair, as, in the opinion of several parties who visited our fair here, our roots were better than anything shown in New Westminster. The little extra cost of the seed should not be considered for one minute by anybody, as the germinating power of these seeds is away ahead of any other seeds being sold in this country. I gave about a half pound of mangel seed to a neighbor of mine, who planted them beside some mangel seed obtained from a well known Eastern firm, the variety was the same and the seed received the same treatment, etc. The row of Sutton's Seeds just gave almost double the amount of roots, and roots of finer quality. I hope you will forward me your Catalogue for this season as soon as possible.

JAMES T. BARDOLPH.

THEN

If He Desires to Make Large Profits, He Will Write to Sutton & Sons' Sole Agents--The

Brackman-Ker

AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES:

125 Government St.,

Victoria, B. C.

36 Hastings St.,

Front St.,

Vancouver, B. C.

New Westminster, B.C.

And he will receive per return mail complete 1907 farm seed and vegetable price list of Sutton's Pedigree Seeds, the most reliable and most productive in the world.

N. B.--Orders of any size filled immediately from this season's stock---just arrived.

THE	CITY	MARKET
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arm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Comox)
Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Butter (Cowichan Creamery)
Butter (Citoria Creamery)
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
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Lard, per lb
Lard, per lb
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Okanagan, per sack

Hay (haled), per ton 12.00@14.00 Straw, per bale 65 Straw, per bale
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Middlings, per ton
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Dressed Fowl, per 'th.
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Ducke, per lb.
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Cyphers' Incubators and Brooders, Poultry Foods and Drinking Fountains These goods have a wide reputation for high standard of excel-

Watson & McGregor, JOHNSON STREET

MANY MATTERS

NUMEROUS REPORTS

Boulevarding of Streets Raised Considerable Discussion---The Mayor Was Supported.

city council at its meeting Monday. Some of these were quickly disposed toria Publishing Company: the communication from the Trades and Labor Council; the Poultry and Pet Stock As-Council; the Foultry and recognized an additional grant; the Sylvester Feed Company's Ald. Hall opposed the motion. Fort the is here to urge his claims for recognition for cabinet rank. Mr. Taylor

The mayor then took a hand in the speed of aldermanic consideration. The committee proposed the numbering of the houses and the naming of the side-walks, and the building of cement side-walks where not impracticable. The last clause caused great apprehension in a portion of the aldermanic minds. Some were of the opinion that it would defeat its own ends, and there would be more wooden than cement side-walks. Residents who could have a wooden sidewalk at the city's expense were not going to pay for a cement sidewalk. It was finally amended to read: "That cement sidewalks should be put down wherever deemed advisable," and passed.

It is proposed to adopt the block sys-

three inches in height. Thenders are to be called for at once.

The preliminary steps, were also taken towards the calling for tenders for the naming of the streets of the city, the matter being left in the hands of the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Thank heaven, I say, that we have a mayor in the chair who believes in the future of the city, and is in favor of the office of attorney-general, is likewise to be reckoned with so that future of the city, and is in favor of Premier McBride has anything but an enviable task to decide upon the rival claims.

W. Manson, the present holder of the enthusiasm aroused by his oratorical efforts that, despite the cynical likes

Aldermen, Victoria:

Gentlemen:—I am directed by this association to invite the special attention of your honorable board to the result of the late frosts on the water service of this city, by which occupiers of properties have been put to great inconvenience and the ratepayers to needless expense.

I assume that the city's liability extends to the fronting line of the lot, and that all work inside that line is at the risk of the building owner.

From inquiries it would many that the city of the properties of the dealing with matters up to \$15,000, without a referendum. For a minute things waxed warm. Soon they calmed down again, and trailed away into the quiet rut of routine discussion.

Ald. Meston's by-law got as far as the committee stage, when the council rose and reported progress.

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the building owner.

From inquiries it would seem that the principal damage has been caused to premises contiguous to the new permanent sidewalks, where the new service pipes, and particularly the meters, have been laid at an insufficient depth (about 10 inches), and where the pipes from the outer edge of the sidowalk to the main have, during the process of grading, become partially denuded of their former protecting soil. This would seem to be a matter of carelessness, as the density of the sidewalk, its thinness and the small size of the service pipe, would all indicated in the service pipe, would all indicated in the small size of the service pipe, would all indicated in the service pipe.

size of the service pipe, would all indicate the necessity of special protection

I have the honor to be,
Your most obedient servant,
THOS. C. SORBY,

Secretary Victoria Property Owners' As-

this state of affairs

The council decided that as a future preventive "All mains shall be laid at Get Hard Labor For Life. a depth of not less than three feet and "all service pipes, public and private, shall be laid at a depth of not less than 30 inches, except where rock blow up Premier Stolypin on August occurs, where it should be left to the 25th, 1906, were to-day sentenced to the granted. discretion of the superintendent or inspectors," and that "the plumbing bylaw be amended so as to require all

pairing and thawing out the pipes sentence imposed upon Count Ignatieff, would not on the largest estimate ex-

The lengthiest discussion arose, how- tried by drumhead court-martial. ever, over the recommendation to widen Fort street.

The streets, bridges and sewers com mittee advised that "the city engineer and city assessor be instructed to report on the estimated cost of the Gen. Paredes Has Impressed Venezuelan Coast Guardsmen Into widening of Fort street, between Cook

proportionate share of the cost of macadamizing a thoroughfare according to the width of the same used by the said company, viz., between tracks and eighteen inches outside of same. Ald. Fell strongly opposed the recommendation. It had been tried twice already and failed. The people of that section were not going to vote for it on the local improvement plan. If it were foredoomed to failure, and it was, it would saddle the city engineer with innecessary work. He had already too

Ald. Henderson could not see it in that light. The work could be done as the engineer found time. He referred to the number of wealthy people coming here who remarked on the small-ness of the streets, their irregular angles and the general appearance of the city. As a "City Beautiful," Vic-toria was not a decided success. Continuing, the alderman said: "Personally, I don't consider it to be unreason-A number of reports were before the able to think that the people along that

It is proposed to adopt the block system of numbering, Douglas street being taken as the base for all streets to show these same ideas some conrunning north and south, and Fort street for all those running east and west. All parties putting in tenders will be called upon to submit plans showing how they propose to unite the street for all those running east and when they returned him the people did so because they favored his ideas. Now I think that it's up to the council into.

W. J. Bowser, who toured the council with the last campaign, will have a claim also for recognition if he choses to press it. Mr. Bowser has repeatedly stated that project as this. What will the people did so because they favored his ideas. W. J. Bowser, who toured the council with the last campaign, will have a claim also for recognition if he choses to press it. Mr. Bowser has repeatedly stated that he would not account to show these same ideas some consideration. I'm surprised to see a member of the Tourist Association.

Association. showing how they propose to unite the various parts of the city on the base from the East who are coming to live offered, but there are many who inlines, and also sketches showing the size of the figures which it is proposed if we behave like a bunch of old mossto adopt. The figures, it is specified, must be of metal and not less than get in and run the city themselves. D. M. Eberts, an experienced occu-

Association, which is as follows:

His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen Victoria:

over the grant to the Tourist Association and the Conservatives of this city tion, Ald. Hall objected to the mayor's adopting Mr. Manson. This is a con-

Good Seats.

size of the service pipe, would all indicate the necessity of special protection at these points.

This association regards the possibility of having to make good these manifest defects with considerable anxiety.

This careless mode of laying water pipes is not, however, confined to the new sidewalks, as, for instance, on Cook street, where the service was only 10 inches below the surface of the road, and this in face of the city's by-law which specifies 18 inches as the minimum depth. The records at the city hall show that frosts have previously reached to a depth of 24 inches, indeed. I have seen and measured them myself during the winter of 1893.

This association, whose members pay so large a portion of the taxes on real estate and local improvements, desires to protest against this laxity in the execution of work, for this province at the present time giving his visit peculiar interest and significance. The board of trade, or the Canadian Club may invite him to adsociately interesting was evidenced by the keenness shown to secure good seats for the opening of parliament to obtain the place of parliament to obtain the place of the interest and significance. The board of trade, or the Canadian Club may invite him to adsociately interesting was evidenced by the keenness shown to secure good seats for the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of parliament to obtain the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of parliament to obtain the place of the opening of the opening of the opening of the openin

bills, and to express the hope that your honorable body will cause such steps to be taken as shall prevent a recurrence of of the gun powder plot.

Large crowds gathered within the asking only the same rate as was paid precints of parliament to witness arrival of distinguished personages.

TERRORISTS SENTENCED.

Get Hard Labor For Life.

hard labor for life.

Girls on Trial. pipes leading into a building to be laid with a proper grade to the stop and waste cocks; also to provide that the said cocks be so arranged as to be handy and serviceable."

It was stated that the cost of resigner and the wing out the pipes.

Moscow, Feb. 11.—Another search for bombs at the Moscow female university has resulted in several unfilled ones being found. It is reported that eight girls arrested on account of the plot of the terrorists to execute the death seature imposed upon Count Ignatieff. Moscow, Feb. 11.—Another search for meeting. Governor Alexandrovsky, have

ANNUAL REVOLUTION.

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GOVERNMENT IS

PREMIER HAS MANY

Up Vancancies in the Cabinet.

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ers committee.

A protest was also entered regarding the damage to water mains during the late frost by the Victoria Property Association, which is as follows:

His Weights Association with the street of the victoria Property Association with the results of the Victoria Seat and continue in the negative.

There was also a heated discussion over the grant to the Tourist Association and the Concentration of the Concentration of the Seat and Continue in the office. The only way in which this could be accomplished would be by the premier resigning the Victoria seat over the grant to the Tourist Association.

Efforts Will Be Made to Induce Salvation Army Leader to Speak Here.

General Booth, the great leader of Entertainment at Aloha, per Mrs. the Salvation Army, is to be on this coast next month, and is billed to speak in Vancouver on Good Friday and on Thursday, the day preceding. An effort is likely to be made to secure the presence of the general in Victoria, his Wm. Fernie

The carpenters in support of their claim had the argument that they were

The builders, after considerable dis- I cussion Monday, decided that they Dixi Ross. would accede to the demand provided it was made to begin May 1st. It was contended that they were entitled to three months' notice in view of the fact that contracts had been taken based Masonic Lodge (Columbia, No. 1). St. Petersburg, Feb. 11—Kilimova and on the old scale of wages. If the car-Teretiava, implicated in the plot to penters agree to accept the advance in Cadar Hill can on the old scale of wages. If the car- Stone Cutters' Association

The carpenters' union will therefore

FAVORS TEA.

Assistant Surgeon-General of United A States Army Recommends It in Place of Coffee.

Tea will replace coffee in the army subsistence if the recommendation of Col. Valery Havard, assistant surgeongeneral in the United States army, be
adopted. This is the result of his observations while with the Russian army
in Manchuria, and if carried out
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ROAD AT CORDOVA BAY. Attempt to Have It Moved Back From SAVED VESSEL Beach Fails.

It will be of interest to the Victorians who annually spend their summer va-cation at Cordova Bay to know that the negotiations between the private owners of property on that bay and the municipal council of Saanich, looking to the removal to the public road ne distance back from the bank, are

A large number of lots have been disposed of at the beach at \$250, on the understanding that the road would be carried back to permit of a good strip of land between the highway and Ship Piloted By the Lighthouse

Overtures looking to the changing of the highway have been in progress be tween the owners and the council, but the latter it appears imposed conditions which the former refused to entertain. They asked that the picnic ground proper, together with several

TO FIGHT THE

UP TO THE PRESENT

The following subscriptions have SURVEY PARTY IS been received by the Anti-Tuberculosis Hon. James Dunsmuir\$10,000 00

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G. F. Mathews

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Mrs. W. B. Anderson

Victoria Grand Jury (Fall Assizes, per Mr. Griffiths)

C. W. Rhodes

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de Trafford Cunningham

R. A. Clark Doctors' Widow ...

from the steamer it was found that some of the occupants were dead. have the matter to decide at their next Judge Walkem .

00 The Knowleton, which hailed from the minister says this is done to refairly hard. Store the normal state of affairs in of water and it is not known whether with Russia.

about 8.30 last night for New York in command of Captain McVey of Provi-00 dence. The chief engineer was Robert 00 Gay of Bridgeport, Conn. She carried

Bodies Washed Ashore. ing of Fort street from Douglas street to the junction."

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DANGEROUS WATER

Keeper at Fidler's Back to Her Course.

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The Umbrina, Captain the McNeill, lighthousekeeper at Fidler's Reef lighthouse and informed of her danger. One milnute more and the vessel would have been wrecked and the loss of life, for the vessel carried a number of passengers, would have been municipality, and that the road be built at the expense of the property owners.

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sharp lookout for passing vessels. He heard the foghorns at Discovery and Trial islands blowing, but in spite of this he noticed a large steamer heav-ily laden blundering straight towards the dangerous shoals surrounding Chain Island.

was running, McNeill put off in his boat, and by dint of hard rowing suceeded in reaching the vessel when it was within an ace of destruction.

Hailing them, he shouted out for them to back water, which they did. Then going on board he told the cap-tain his position. The latter at once ere under, to a safe anchorage. to her course.

The Montara is bound for Skagway

from Seattle.

500 00 Connection With That Line From Comox Will Also Be Located at Once.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"The C. P. R. survey party, working morrow to make a final survey on the Nanaimo-Alberni route near Cameron Lake to determine the best route through that district."

A dispatch from Nanaimo indicates that the engineering party has passed 100 00 the summit between the east and the 100 00 west coasts of the Island, and are now making the descent towards Alberni.
100 00 The route from Comox is expected to meet the Nanaimo-Alberni route some-

100 00 fort Range. 77 10 Wellington to Comox.

STEAMER SANK AFTER COLLISION

Number of Persons Lost Their Lives Either By Drowning or Freezing.

(Associated Press.) Providence, R. I., Feb. 12.—The steamer Larchmont, of the Joy line, with many passengers on board, bo 00 from Boston for New York, sank off the northwest side of Block Island to-day after colliding with the three-masted schooner Harry Knowlton of Quochon-taug. Passengers and crew from the steamer took to the boats but it is schooner's bow was cut away.

was a strong northwest wind. The the pit nastened to dig them out, which sea was very rough. It was intensely was done in a few minutes, and it was "There was no connection yesterday was done in a few minutes, and it was "There was no connection yesterday thought that they were still living. An ambulance was sent for but before it quently the mail received last night over the S. F. & N., was of the lightearly to-day.

When the first boats reached shore

In the first confusion it was not known whether they had been pulled from the water after having been drowned or whether they were frozen the immediate evacuation of the trainway service to some ex-

The Larchmont left Providence at guard the railway.

Block Island stated that fourteen bodies had been washed ashore.

The full passenger list of the steamer was carried by Capt. McVey to be delivered by him upon his arrival in New York. The Joy line officials esimated that there were about 150 pasengers on board and the crew number-

ed about thirty. LOOKING FOR HUNTERS.

Five Sealers on West Coast Who Cannot Get Indians-Umbrina Ready to Sail. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

There are at present five sealing chooners cruising along the west Canadian Pacific Company Dividend coast of the Island endeavoring to pick up crews of Indian hunters. Great difficulty is being experienced in getting the Indians to sign on as they are at present holding an extensive potlach It is thought, however, that during this week the vessels will be fully equipped. The schooners along the west coast now looking for hunters are the Jessie,

although offering double the price of

IS BEING ORGANIZED

Despite the fact that a heavy sea Local Financiers Will Have Important Offices in New Corporation.

surrendered the vessel to his guidance, and in a trice, McNeill brought the big about to be gazetted is one secured by vessel, loaded until the Plimsoil marks the National Finance Company, Limit-The vessel lay there all night and ed, which opens for business on the Pacific has decided to increase the then, the fog having lifted, the lighthousekeeper brought the vessel back of \$500,000, and a paid up capital of its shops here this year to \$500,000.

\$100,000. This company, whose principal stockhoiders are residents of Victoria and Vancouver, purposes carrying on a by the Dominion Power & Transgeneral financial business throughout the Dominion, with headquarters at Vancouver, but it will make Victoria This takes in the radical railway here,

branches of its work. H. J. Knott and D. C. Reid, of the local firm of Knott & Reid, who are at present engaged in the real estate business at 35 Yates street, have been engaged to manage the newly organized company, and consequently a dissolution of the above partnership will be "The unprecedented long spell of necessitated, the National Finance severe weather through which this

business on a much larger scale.

A head office site has been secured panies, both in Canada and the United States," says Wednesday's Nelson business on a much larger scale. from Nanaimo to Alberni, is now six miles from Alberni. The survey party working at Comox will arrive here to-Knott & Reid will be the company's along after a fashion, but the continuatemporary quarters in Victoria. Mr. Knott leaves on Friday morning to as-sume charge at headquarters, while rather serious local situation. Mr. Reid will remain in Victoria for a "Yesterday communication with the few months, where he will be assisted mainline at Arrowhead was practically by Mr. Horne and Mr. Wellwood, the cut off. The passengers for the coast

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Finch & Finch.

With first class connections throughout the Dominion the company appears with the Dominion the company appears and passengers from Nakusp only. The to have a very bright future, and from main cause of the trouble in the Arrow what can be learned of the personnel lakes has been, first, the forming of the

ect fair treatment, the breaking down of the ice-breaker Mr. Knott is widely known in this which happened the day before yesterity, and enjoys public confidence in a day. Inquiry at the local office last narked degree, while Mr. Reid, from his former residence in Winnipeg, his that if the steamer Rossland could connection with the Canada Northern make Nakusp the Kootenay and Rossand other corporations is also a valuable officer for the new organization.

Both gentlemen will be a source of sengers might start out this morning

strength to the company.

Mr. Knott will be accompanied to getting through. Up to an early hour ness will necessitate frequent returns cordingly will not guarantee a through

to the capital. BURIED IN SAND PIT.

Frozen Gravel.

Adelard and Arthur Roy, two young of Slocan lake has frozen over, for the French Canadians, were killed on Feb-first time in 13 years, necessitating a ruary 1st in a sand pit near the La-chine canal, about half way between Cote St. Paul and Lachine. The two 500 lives either by drowning or freezing.

brothers were working in the pit when Crow line yesterday, but the company the steep bank caved in and smothered announced that intending passengers schooner's bow was cut away. them under a mass of frozen gravel. would be taken out this morning with the cause of the collision is not They were completely covered by the 00 known. The night was clear, but there gravel, and the other men working in slide on a portion of the line is causing ou was a strong northwest wind. The the pit hastened to dig them out, which additional trouble in this direction. arrived both brothers were dead.

JAPS WITHDRAWING.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-Japanese the present chaotic state no one can Manchuria.

South Amboy with 475 tons of coal. Manchuria and as showing a desire to She lies on a sandy bottom, but is full resume complete friendly relations Only sufficient troops will be left to

MESSENGER ROBBED

Moscow, Feb. 11.-A messenger be-5.00 a crew of fity and had on board a number of passengers and a miscellaneous ber of passengers and a miscellaneous cargo of freight. The Larchmont registed away to a bank to cargo of freight. The Larchmont registed away held up by ten armed menday was held up by ten armed menday was 252 feet in length.

Since Arrived Moscow Wilson Wi got away with the rest.

FROZEN TO DEATH

DR. MOODY PERISHED NEAR FORT CHURCHILL

For Half Year--Fire in Brantford Factories.

Winnipeg, Feb. 11.-Word was received here to-night by Hudson Bay courier from Fort Churchill to the effect that Surgeon Moody, of the R. N W. M. P., had been frozen to death near the fort on November 3rd. He was lost while hunting about twelve

niles in the forest. C. P. R. Dividend.

Montreal, Feb. 11.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian former years, cannot secure a crew at Pacific Railway Company to-day, a present. ferred stock and three per cent. on the common stock was declared for the half year ended December last, payable April 2nd next. It was also decided that at the same time a further sum, equal to one-half of one per cent. be paid on the common stock out of interest on the proceeds of land sales. After the payment of working expenses, fixed charges and the dividends now declared, there is a surplus for the half year of \$6,600,000.

Blaze at Brantford. Brantford, Feb. 11.-Fire in the Among the charters recently granted Goold-Shapley-Muir factories here caused \$25,000 damage, fully insured. The flames were stopped by fireproof walls.

Improving Shops.

Winnipeg, Feb. 11.-The Canadian

. Extending Operations. Hamilton, Feb. 11.-The Cataract NEARING ALBERNI Vancouver, but it will make Victoria This takes in the radical railway here, and Vancouver Island important which will be extended to various towns.

KOOTENAY ICE BOUND.

Company taking over the business as whole continent has been and is still a going concern and continuing said passing through is having a most seri-

former being a recent arrival from who left here yesterday morning had to walk into Arrowhead over the ice and, of course, missed connection at and the latter a Victorian, who has of the directorate their clients may ex- ice to an unusual thickness and then Vancouver by Mrs. Knott, and will this morning the Rossland had not make his home there, though his busipassage north until further notice. will be necessary to repair the ice breaker and clear a course for the steamers to pass through before satis-Two Brothers Smothered in Mass of factory service can be promised in this direction. To add further to the co pany's trials and tribulations a portion

over the S. F. & N., was of the light-"The fuel problem remains a serious ne, and until order is revived out of tent, and at 3 a. m. it was still snowing

MINER'S CONFESSION.

Says He Killed Daughter of British Army Officer at Essen, Germany.

Essen, Germany, Feb. 11.—The mystery of the murder of Miss Madeline Lake, daughter of a British army officer, whose body was found October 1st erly was an employee of the Rhine-Westphalian Coal Syndicate and fled to Belgium after the murder. His con-

RECOVERING B

CORPSES PICKED UP BY FISHIN

Survivor Makes Charge of (President of Company I Officers and Crew

Block Island, R. I., Feb Island had a brief respite the scenes of death a which followed the collis Hill on Monday night Joy line steamer Larc The survivors of the ried tenderly to the tucky, which was to c Providence for medical fifty dead bodies were board. The vessel steal harbor and the island harbor and the islanders their homes, many of the from the fatigue caused vigil on the beach. The l turned to their stations, v dead and with the few with their lives. The Kentucky's smoke ble across the sound, ho little fishing schooner In before the wind with

Her Flag at Half-N A moment later a second same signal. A third then a fourth sailed i masted flag. When the ed shore life-savers a as they were, cared they had cared for the pared to send to Pro of other victims of one ible disasters that ha off the New England the fishermen were w tance their captains sl to shore. The sea had gi portion of its dead, and gathered twenty-two of them of women. The life

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board the ill-fated steam to don lifebelts. It is p doing so they met death and thereby escaped death by freezing. Early in the day it se more bodies would drift and a small fleet of went outside to search the bodies of those found In ice and were kept by the life-preservers. The first of the sci port carried the steeri steamer and six dead them those of wom

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tempting to protect them fr ing wind. One man's h plunged deep into his pocke

died with his arms upraised above his head. To remove

Covering of Ice the life-savers worked slowl tiently, always with the anxious relatives would he culty in identifying their In the sleeping rooms, the restless and the pai vivors were given every When the steamer Kentuc all were carefully wrapped and those who could not wa ried carefully in the arms savers to the boats on the were then rowed to the st the officers had made en preparation for their condead followed the living, an last body had been placed of Kentucky, with her flag a

steamed out of the harbor of to Providence.

From all obtainable infor appears that there were 127 the Larchmont, and of the were saved, nine passengers of the crew. Seventy-two bo

been recovered. The Passenger List. New York, Feb. 13.-Supe Noble, of the Joy line, sai that he had been investig books of the company, and opinion there were not mor hundred passengers on the L when the steamer was wre-boat for the past month, he been carrying less than a hu

sengers.

It is estimated that the L was worth \$125,000. She was for half that amount. The valued at \$40,000, which was c blanket insurance.

Grave Charge. Providence, R. I., Feb. 13.tale was brought here to-nigh nineteen survivors of the Larchmont, which went to

Block Island sound on

.-Word was reby Hudson Bay rchill to the efing about twelve

-At a meeting of pany to-day, a It was also decidds of land sales.

11.-Fire in the factories here re, fully insured. pped by fireproof

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a Block Island sound on Monday chitis, asthma, catarrh and winter ills, Kingston, Ont.

ril, when death stared all in the face

men who cared only for their own fate.

The grave charge of cowardice was made by Fred Hiergesell, aged 18, of Brooklyn. He said that not only were the unaccompanied women left to their fate, but that Captain McVey left the sinking ship in the first lifeboat; that some of the ships completees all of the some of the ships completees all of the ships complete all of the ome of the ship's employees filled the poats, to the exclusion of the passeners; and that at least one boat was

Hiergesell's statement was not confirmed by any other survivors of the terrible tragedy, but nevertheless he held fast to his story.

President Dunbaugh issued a statement to-night in defence of his officers and erew. He said that the ship's officers and erew, the said that the ship's officers and erew. Block Island, R. I., Feb. 13.-Block

the scenes of death and suffering which followed the collision off Watch Hill on Monday night between the Joy line steamer Larcimont and the coal-laden schooner Harry Knowlton. The survivors of the wreck were carried tenderly to the steamer Kenucky, which was to convey them to Providence for medical treatment, and fifty dead bodies were also placed on board. The vessel steamed out of the harbor and the islanders returned to their homes, many of them to recover from the fatigue caused by their long vigil on the beach. The life-savers returned to their stations, which, just an hour before, had been filled with the dead and with the few who escaped with their lives.

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across the sound, however, when a lee fishing schooner came hurrying before the wind with as seen heading inshore flying the time signal. A third schooner and then a fourth salled in with a half-tasted flag. When the vessels reachd shore life-savers and natives, tired

s they were, cared for the dead as see had cared for the living, and preared to send to Providence the bodies of other victims of one of the most terble disasters that has ever occurred of the New England coast. As soon as the fishermen were within halling dispute their carteins showed their news. TREASURER GROWING

Extra Policemen Called Out to Preshore. The sea had given up at least portion of its dead, and the seamen serve Order Among Depositors d gathered twenty-two corpses, two Who Seek Savings.

them to Providence.
The bodies brought in this afternoon were, with one exception, fully clothed, and had life-preservers strapped to them. This leads to the belief that these victims, unlike the others whose bodies drifted ashore, remained on board the ill-fated steamer long enough to don lifebelts. It is probable that in floing so they met death by drowning, and thereby escaped a more painful death by freezing.

Early in the day it seemed that few more bodies would drift to the beach, bodies would drift to the beach, a small fleet of fishing vessels outside to search the sound. All bodies of those found were encased and were kept on the surface already been drawn.

The majority of those drawing them bodies are foreigners. There was considerable disorder around the bank to-day and an extra force of police were called to check it. About \$150,000 has already been drawn.

London, Feb. 14.—Fifty-six women suffragists, arrested yesterday for disorder around the bank to-day and an extra force of police were called to check it. About \$150,000 has already been drawn.

Baptist Funds Missing.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13.—That Wm.

Walker, the missing treasurer of the minimum and six dead bodies, two of minimum those of women. The second boat at the bodies of five men on board. The other schooners the first had five lies and the second six.

The day on the island was a trying for all who assisted in caring for survivors. The night was broken intense suffering from frozen limbs, made terrible by the ense suffering from frozen limbs, nade terrible by the

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TAKEN FUNDS WITH HIM

Government Clerk's Suicide---Three Persons Reported to Have Been Frozen to Death.

found dead on the floor fully dressed. Perished in Storm.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-A Moosejaw dispatch says Alex. S. Allen, a rancher in the Willow Bunch district, who came from Dakota two years ago, was found frozen to death. He had been looking for horses and was caught in the storm

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-Rev. R. Milliken pastor of Zion church in this city, the largest in Winnipeg, has accepted a call to Wesley church, Vancouver. Fire at Ridgetown.

Ridgetown, Ont., Feb. 14.-Fire destroyed the Queen's hotel block. The loss amounts to several thousand dollars. J. Sheldon was owner. Dauphin' nery and McMaster's hard ware store also suffered. Liberal Candidate.

THE KINGSTON INCIDENT.

Matter Will Be Brought Up in British

London, Feb. 13 .- The Sweetenham-Davis incident is not to be permitted to drop out of sight. Efforts will be made in parliament to obtain a governmental statement on the subject and as preliminary John D. Rees, Liberal, chairman of the British Africa Company, and a high authority on colonial affairs, gave notice to-day of his intention to ask the government that the correspondence between the Governor and the sistance rendered by the latter be furnished to the House of Commons,

HOME RULE.

A. Birrell Declares It Is Only Solution of Irish Question.

cers not only were not responsible for the collision, but that, considering the and had a brief respite to-day from scenes of death and suffering cers not only were not responsible for the collision, but that, considering the after William Roach, cashier of Case, Bond & Co., hardware store. He is alleged to have left for the south with pany's men did everything possible to \$700 of the firm's money.

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 14.—The police are after William Roach, cashier of Case, bond & Co., hardware store. He is alleged to have left for the south with pany's men did everything possible to \$700 of the firm's money. Guelph, Ont., Feb. 14.-The police are London, Feb. 13.-In the debate on

TO WASHINGTON

JAMES BRYCE SAILED ON STEAMER OCEANIC

Large Crowds Gathered at Station In London to Bid Farewell to

London, Feb. 13.—A great crowd of friends gathered at the Euston railroa Montreal, Feb. 14.-Dr. P. C. Laurier, station this morning to bid farewell Turned Into a Morgue

as yesterday, their boats were run out and the dead placed in them to await the arrival of another steamer to carry them to Providence.

The bodies brought in this afternoon were, with one exception, fully clothed, and had life-preservers stranged to a young Montreal physician, has been chosen by the Liberals of L'Assumption as candidate for the constituency left vacant by the death of Charlemagne savings bank of New Britain through the alleged speculation of the missing treasurer, William F. Walker, may arount to helf a million dollars.

Montreal, Peb. 14.—Dr. P. C. Laurier, station this morning to bid farewell to James Bryce, the ambassador of Great vacant by the Liberals of L'Assumption as candidate for the constituency left vacant by the death of Charlemagne savings bank of New Britain through as candidate is the son of the alleged speculation of the missing treasurer, William F. Walker, may arount to helf a million dollars.

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In behalf of the ladies present Mrs. Harcourt presented Mrs. Bryce with a handsome bouquet, and as the train left the station the friends of the ambassador and Mrs. Bryce gave three Montreal, Feb. 13.-Little Dorothy Murphy, eight years old, while playing hearty cheers for the departing couple. near the kitchen stove in her parents FROM THE NORTH. home was so badly burned this morn-

Hudson's Bay Company's Courier Ar-rives From Fort Churchill.

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—William Beach, Hudson's Bay Company's courier, who arrived here a few days ago, bringing tidings of the death of Surgeon Flood, of the R. N. W. M. P., near Fort Churchill last November, has given to the press here an interesting account of life and prospects and conditions in the far north. the far north.

son, of the society, said to-day that sailted by the subject to the wholesale death they had witnessed and their own narrow escapes. It brought little more sleep to these subject to tears by the sights in their boat to tears by the sights in their boat. First corpus little more partitions, Fifty corpus layer and the covered to the wind-swept and sinking who the victims looked as they may have looked as they stood doomed on the reacupant fire to-day while the tenting tip to protect them from a piecra to the first them from the shaft.

Leaving Fort Churchill, near where he has staked out a claim on which he now calls home, on January 3rd, he arrived in Winnington the next work and spirits, and says that he best of health and spirits, and says that he took and spirits, and says that he trackless wilderness which the trackless wilderness which the victims looked as they should doomed on the looked as they stood doomed on the recovered with itee from head to foot. In death the victims looked as they stood doomed on the foot in death the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were attempting to protect them from a piecra to early and the victims were and sinking.

PURE FOOD BILL.

Seattle, Feb. 13.—Fourteen persons were Seattle, Feb. 13.—Fourteen persons he has staked out a claim on which

plunged deep into his pockets. Another ided with his arms upraised and frozen above his head. To remove this

Covering of Ice

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—As a result of representations in the interests of coast sainty, always with the hope that anxious relatives would have no difficulty in identifying their loved ones. In the sleeping rooms, the delirious, the restless and the pain-racked survivors were given every attention. When the steamer Kentucky arrived will be easied the restless and the pain-racked survivors were carefully wrapped in blankets and those who could not walk were carefully in the arms of the life-savers to the boats on the beach. They swere then rowed to the steamer, where the officers had made every possible preparation for their comfort. The least body had been placed on board, the last body had been placed on based on the last body had been placed on based the trip is not frequently made, and even the mail carriers do not go over the trail regularly. After Selkirk is reached a letter is forwarded by almost any person and is handed on till Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—With the usual

Grave Charge.

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The irritation of constant coughing was brought here to-night by the such and buzzing ears no longer bother—survivors of the steamer chiment, which went to the bottom block Island sound on Monday

The irritation of constant coughing ings of the nose and throat.

A complete outfit, with hard rubber inhaler, sufficient for two months' use, and guaranteed, costs \$1; small (trial) size \$25c. All dealers or N. C. Polson & ings of the nose and throat.

The irritation of constant coughing in stock and fair feducation to work in an office. \$60 a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are believed by Rev. D. R. MacRae, assistance and guaranteed, costs \$1; small (trial) is gestablished in each province. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The veterinary Science Ass'n, Dept. 20, London, Can.

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Not one person in a thousand knows that

Fruit is really a wonderful medicine?

can buy in the fruit shops.

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Fruit-a-tives are without an equal in the world.

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ing that she died of her injuries at the

Proposed Tax on Packers.

Montreal, Feb. 13.-A proposal comes

Not rare fruits—but the common, everyday fruits that you

APPLES act directly on the kidneys-increase the flow

There are two great difficulties in curing yourself of Kidney

of urine. ORANGES are excellent for the skin. FIGS and

and Bladder Troubles - Rheumatism - Constipation - Skin Eruptions, etc. by simply eating fresh fruit. First, the minute

quantity of medicinal principal that you would get by eating a normal amount of fresh fruit would be insufficient to do any real

good-second, eating excessive quantities of fruit would upset the stomach, on account of the indigestible pulpy fibre found

An Ottawa physician overcame these difficulties when he discovered the principle which brought forth "Fruit-a-tives." "FRUIT-A-TIVES" are fruit juices-not as they occur in fruit-but with

their medicinal activity greatly intensified. After the juices are extracted from the

fruit, a chemical change is made to take place in which one atom of the bitter

principle in fruit is replaced by one of the sweet. Then tonics and antiseptics are

Skin. They arouse the sluggish liver-enable the liver to give up more bile, which

regulates the bowels and cures Constipation (or non-action of the bowels) Fruit-a-tives

or Irregular Bowels-for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles-for Skin Eruptions-

trengthen the kidneys and induce vigorous, healthy skin action.

Fruit-a-tives act on the three great eliminating organs—the Bowels, Kidneys and

For Headaches and Backaches—for Indigestion and Disordered Stomach—

50c. a box-6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist or dealer

PRUNES are splendid bowel laxatives and liver tonics.

Ironclad Brand Tents Man Scalded in Feather Cleaning QUOTATIONS FURNISHED PROMPTLY ON APPLICATION. PLACE Works---Manitoba Legislature

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FISHERMEN CARRIED TO SEA ON ICE FLOES



Have you headache, back pains or pains in the chest? Have you that "all-gone" feeling? Do you have fits of acute pain or wind after food?

If so, remember that health depends on three main organs— liver, stomach and intestines, and Bileans regulate all three

Mrs. R. Saville, of Oakwood, Ont. says:—"For headache, debility, in digestion, and biliousness I tried many medicines, but I never met with anything to equal Bileans. They cured me.

\$5.00 \$5.00 The Gillette

Safety Razor.

We are now enable to save you the duty on this razor. It is said, "Once you get used to the Gillette way, it is the only

> way you will go." CYRUS H. BOWES Chemist

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NEAR YATES STREET.

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RAILWAY CONTRACTS Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The time for receiving tenders for the construction of five sections of the transcontinental was closed to-day. There were 18 tenders received. It is said that the Grand Trunk

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Pacific have tenders in for all five.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Building Wrecked-Three Persons Killed and Several Hurt.

leaking gas at a restaurant in the heart of the city to-day killed three persons, mangled half a dozen others, and wrecked a two story building in which were several small business concerns. The explosion occurred in the restaurant of B. Cassarti. Of the injured, two may die. It is believed the gas was ignited by an employee of the gas company who was employee of the gas company who was searching in the basement for a leak in

FRENCH CHURCHES.

Minister of Education Prepares New Contract of Lease.

Paris, Feb. 13,-It is declared in wellinformed circles that Minister of Edu-cation Briand has drawn up and issued the prefects a new document for the asing of churches which meets both he legal requirements of the situation and the susceptibility of the members f the French Episcopacy. The terms f this new contract have not beer made public and it has not been con-firmed officially.

RECOVERING BODIES OF WRECK VICTIMS CORPSES PICKED UP BY FISHING BOATS Survivor Makes Charge of Cowardice.

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New York, Feb. 13.—With the usual its destination is reached.

BRICH, PURE ESSENCES ARE nothing possesses the power to cure quickly as Catarrhozone.

BREATHED RIGHT TO THE SPOTS THAT ARE SICK—CURE freely recommend Catarrhozone—they know it is a real cure—one that cures permanently, and the statement is quoted of Nova Scotia's Inspector of the Lake he took up 48 letters for people here.

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Battleford, Sask., Feb. 13.—Rev. A. Clayton, of New Ottawa, lost all his down it increased to three feet. At this end of the trip the depth continued, and at the north of Lake Winniper there was a much lighter snow-fall than at Selkirk. There were lots of the road.

Taylor, of Halifax, says:

"Cattarrhozone is composed of healing wherever it goes. It is simple and convenient to use, and enjoys fully three times the sale of a snowfall, while further down it increased to three feet. At this end of the trip the depth continued, and at the north of Lake Winniper there was a much lighter snow-fall than at Selkirk. There were lots of the road.

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Bileans are purely herbal and Sileans are purely herbal and
Nature's remedies are always
best. Don't dally! Write for
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Of all druggists at 50c. per box. Lileans A TALE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS.

RALPH CONNOR

never off the ball, but follow it as hounds a hare, and they fling themselves so fiercely at their foe that in every tackle a McGill man goes down to earth.

In a rew minutes The Don is as it and bodies, piled on the gual line.

"Held! held!" yell the McGill men back says pleasantly, "Come along, old fire-eater. We've got to win this game yet," and Shock goes off with him, still shock seizes The Don below the waist, "It is also for the more and trampe."

Brown, Martin receives the ball and immediately transfers it to The Don. Old Black gets Campbell aside and Straight into the midst of a crowd of urges, "Take ten minues off and get McGill men he plunges, knocking off your men into quarters." Campbell the hands reaching for him, slipping through impossible apertures, till he emerges at the McGill line with little Carroll hanging on to his shoulders, and staggering across falls fairly into

Carroll naming of the arms of big Mooney.

Down they go all three together, with hands on the ball.

"What is it? Oh, what is it?" shrieks see, before I fell."

"Well," says Campbell, "we're going to give you's chance now. There's only

Betty, springing upon the box.

"I am thinking it is what they will be calling a maul in goal, and it is a peety we cannot be seeing," replies play best in attack, and our defence is safe, another whole and the safe and the safe another whole and the safe another whole and the safe another whole and the safe and t he dauntless old lady. safe er Black?" safe enough. What do you say,

"On, it's the Don, exclaims betty anxiously. "What are they doing to him? Run, oh, run and see!" and I should use your whole half back line, however, for a while. They will lay

"It's a maul sure enough. Two of them have The Don down," he announces, "but he'll hold all right," he adds quickly, glancing keenly at Betty."

"That's right," says the captain. "Begin steady and pass to Martin and McLaren for the first while, and then "Let me go," cried Betty. "I must everyone give The Don a chance.
"And Shock," salls out little Brown,

"Betty," says Helen, in a low voice, "don't be a fool, and stop fighting," at "Oh, I don't care," cries Betty pas- himself, who, ashamed of his recent dead stand." onately. "I want to go." display "He'll hold all right," says Lloyd field.

confidently, and Betty grows suddenly quiet.

"Ay, that he will, yon chap," agrees
Mrs. Macgregor, standing up and try
"Ay and Betty grows suddenly quiet.

Battered and bloody as to features, torn and dishevelled as to attire, but all eager and resolved, the teams again ing to see what is going on.

"If The Don can hold for three minbefore them a half hour such as they

utes it will count two for his side; if have never yet faced in all their footing, urging, imploring, shrieking directihe throw in, the teams settle down to ing, urging, imploring, shricking directions. Campbell stoops down over The Don and shouts into his ear. "Hold on, Don. It means the game," and The Don, lying on his back, winds his arms round the ball and sets himself to resist the efforts of Mooney and Carroll counterbalanced somewhat by the release of the throw in, the teams settle down to scrimmage as steady as at the first, "I would never think vour word," replies Carroll toward the centre, the retreat counterbalanced somewhat by the release of the throw in, the teams settle down to scrimmage as steady as at the first, "I would never think it is quite imposs could absolutely know came to a dead stand." "I repeat, I can pick

and wilder grows the tumult, while the referee stands, watch in hand, over Suddenly Carroll nips up the ball

men for each other's throats. Too close to strike they can only choke and scrag and hack each other fiercely. The policemen push in, threatening with their batons, and there is a prospect of a general fight when the referee's where the policemen push in the policement p

with two minutes to play. They lift The Don from the ground.

His breath is coming in gasps and he is trembling with the tremendous exercions of the last three minutes.

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ertions of the last three minutes.

"Time there!" calls out Shock, who has Balfour in his arms.

The smile is all gone from Shock's face. As he watches The Don struggling in deep gasps to recover his breath, for the first time in his football life he loses himself. He hands his friend to a couple of men standing near, strides over to Mooney, and catching him by the throat begins to shove him back through the crowd.

"You brute, you!" he roars. "What

near, strikes over to Mooney, and the McGill defence. Dorion, McDon-the ball is in play.

"Total bruke, you!" he roars "What kind of a game do you call that Jump. Let me get the ball is in the neck, and as a great run, and it looks as it Myour kness! For very little," me commendation and the end of a rigid arm catches him full in the neck, and would knock your face of the mapart.

"That's all right, Shock," cries The Don, Bughling before the McGill defence. Dorion, McDon-the way for a silker shanefacedly into the crowds "its is not offen Hamish forgets him self in your shanes and McGill." Get offence in the scrimmage is formed to the map him and leaps high at him, but The Don, Bughling between his gasps, and silker shanefacedly in the crowd seliker is the same light. "Listen to this man faced with the same light." Listen to shalk in the reference of the man faced with the first map of the way for a silker shanefacedly into the crowds "its is not offen Hamish forgets him self in young for a man which is his part of the peed again little Carroll is the commence of the man faced with the same light. "Listen to the Great of the McGill feel of the McGill feel of the McGill defence. Dorion, McDon-the bars is an and the dead of seleming," to the way for a selection of the least three years. Is made a great run, and it looks as it The McGill defence. Dorion, man and when he is down, with your knees! For very little," the commence of the man faced with the selection of the man faced with the ball is in play.

"That's all right, Shock," cries The McGill defence. Dorion, McGill defence and the will be waiting for not the

man! Let him up, there!"

"I claim that ball was fairly held, behind the scrim. which everybody roars except Shock display of temper, hurries off to the

strive to check that relentless advance.

It is true that The Don has a peculiar toe on his boots.

Strive to check that relentless advance.

It is in vain. Their hour has come.

With hoarse cries, regardless of than they would have cared to ac-

"I would never think of challenging

over. 'Varsity has its two points. The score now stand even, four to four, grasp.

and that the ball flies out of his mess. He hesitates a moment or two, and then, while the crowd wait breath-

and that means a great deal, for with
The spectators have long since pass
and that means a great deal, for with
Campbell lies the choice of the mosouth of the new line—these were be-

to the cry and fall in behind Campbell and Shock, who, lacking arms about The Don, are shoving him through for dear life.

| Continental railway, and even those who favored the scheme based their support upon political rather than upon the scheme based their support upon political

wildly waving her hand.

"Will it be a win, think ye?" anxiously inquires Shock's mother. "It will no noth sides is growing hardly be that, I doubt. But, eh—h, "Down! down!" cries the "Varsity wisdom of this suggestion. The Don, though not so heavy as Shock is much of the man! Get off the man! captain. "Get off the man! Get off the man! Let him up, there!"

"Staggestin. The bon, though not so heavy as Shock, is quite thoughts and seeing great visions, as strong, and is quicker than the big "I want to thank you for asking m But the McGill men are slow to move.

But the McGill men are slow to move.

"Get up!" roars Shock, picking them

effect of the tremendous series of voice was quiet and his fine eyes were off and hurling them aside.

"Get up, men! Get up! That ball is Martin, though neither so strong nor to be in parliament. I shall see that

admirers got into a riot of rapture, yell, "Varsity! now!" At the same in-throwing up caps, hugging each other stant The Don drops the ball, and with of the gay 'Varsity set, and some of in ecstatic war dances, while the team the weight of the whole team behind the older men knew, too, that in his walk quietly about recovering their him begins to bore through the enemy.

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shoving, hacking, scragging, fighting lar in the pulpit; but, with the sure "I could see his legs. I know his fiercely, finally dropping on their knees, instinct of college men, they had come

liar toe on his boots.

"Oh," jeers Campbell scornfully, kicks and blows, trampling on prostrate foes, and followed by a mob of trate for trate for transplantations. the sit will count two for his side; if the deveryer acced in all their footMooney and Carroll can get the ball it
will only count one," explained Lloyd.

About the three players struggling on the ground the crowd pours itself, yellthe ground the crowd pours itself, yellthe ground the crowd pours itself, yellwith the McGill twenty-five. After

"Yes," said Lloyd, "it was certainly the Queen and the Prince Consort, one or two quaint family groups, and over yet acced in all their footdon."

"Look here, Campbell, listen to what I say. I want you to remember I am soldier in full Highland dress. Upon the ball with the McGill twenty-five. After

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"The ball is down!" cries the referee,

"Come in. Let us have the glory of driving you home," cries Betty.
"In this garb?" laughs Shock.
"That's the garb of your glory," says Helen, her fine eyes lustrous with excitement.
"Come, Hamish man, you will get your things and we will be waiting for you."

"Not in the least Lassure you." said here have dared to use.
"Ye're late, Hamish, Surely yon man had much to say," said his mother, looking lovingly upon her great, sturdy son.
"That he had, mother, and great it was, I can tell you."
Then Shock proceeded, after his not it astonishing and profoundly habit, to give his mother a full share."

downward cut of his arm which is his special trick, sends the little quarter flying, and just as Mooney tackles, passes the ball over his shoulder to Shock, who is immediately pounced upon by half a dozen McGill men, but who, ere he is held, passes to Cample, who in turn works forward a few six inches. The line is two feet and a yards, and again on being tackled, helf way.

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"That may be, but I can spot a man that knows how to show his goods, and when that old gentleman set forth the West on his spring round-up. New settlements in anticipation of and following the new railway, old settlements in British Columbia valleys formed twenty years ago and forgothen, ranches of the foot-hill country, what, I almost wished I was a rasp, and at times it takes off the skin. That was fine, Shock, about the fellows

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Shock rises from the bottom of the West on his spring round-up. New settlements in anticipation of and following the new railway, old settlements in British Columbia valleys formed twenty years ago and forgothen.

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The voice

dear life.

There are two minutes of fierce struggle. Twenty men in a mass, kicking, scragging, fighting, but slowly moving toward the McGill line, while behind them and around them the excited spectators wildly, madly yelling, leaping, imploring, adjuring by all kinds of weird oaths to "shove" or to "hold."

In vain the McGill men throw them, selves in the way of the advancing mass. Steadily, irresistibly the movement goes on. They are being beaten with the ment of the Don, but before he can take a single step half a dozen men are upon him and he is shoved back a couple of feet.

"That's so," replied Brown; "but you sold men are wanted, and where solid men are wanted aloof from western enterprises, waiting in sell men activate. The continued, smitting his breast dramatically. "Come along, Shock, we've got an appointment," and Brown, linking his arm affectionately through that of his big friend, stuck went on Brown." You oght to hear wanted themselves upon being governed to be something for the West, or any place else where wanted themselves upon being governed to the west, or any place else where wanted to be something for the West, or any place else where wanted to be something to she country. "Shock goes there will be somet

mother will be glad to see you."

CHAPTER IV.

Only One Claim. It always gave Brown a sense of con tent to enter the Macgregor cottage.

Even among the thrifty North country with it, as better before them have folk the widow Macgregor's home, done to their credit, ay, and to their while not as pretentious as those of the well-to-do farmers, had been famcus as a model of tidy house-keeping. Her present home was a little cottage of three rooms with the kitchen at the back. The front room where Mrs. Macgregor received her few visitors, and where Shock did most of his reading, except when driven to his hedroom by except when driven to his bedroom by the said visitors, was lighted by two candles in high, polished, old-fashioned brass candlesticks, and by the fire from Brown looked at her m surprise. the hearth, which radiated a peace and comfort which even the shiny hair-cloth chairs and sofa and the remaining somewhat severe furniture of the room could not chill. It was the hearth and mantel that had decided Mrs. Macgregor and Shock in their ed," sang Brown.

purchase of the little cottage, which in "I doubt they wouldn't do," said purchase of the little cottage, which in many eyes was noe too desirable. On the walls hung old-fashioned prints of "I doubt they wouldn't do," said Shock, shaking his head sadly. "Well, mother," cried Brown, "you'll Robbie Burns and his Highland Mary, have a chance of hearing him yourself the Queen and the Prince Consort, one to-morrow morning, for he is going to "That's right," said little Brown, who had come in at Shock's earnest inwho had come in at Shock's earnest in-

But Mooney persists in boring into
The Don's stomach with his knees,
tugging viciously at the ball. With a
curse Campbell springs a hain.
There is a wild rush of twenty
men for each other's troops. To each other's troops. To each other's troops.

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"Well, I was shoving all the time."

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"Which means I mu

The spectators have long since passed all bounds of control, and are pouring on the field, yelling like mad people. Even the imperturbable old lady loses her calm for a moment, and griping Helen's arm exclaims, "Look at the place for the screw. There is no chance for The Don to run, for a swarm of the McGill men stand between him and the line only a few yards off. Then he does the only possible thing. Putting his head down he plunges into the crowd in front of him.

"Come on, Shock." yells Campbell. Instantly a dozen 'Varsity men respond' in the course of the crowd of the served at move the served at the choice of the moment for attack.

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Placing Shock on the wing, and summoning his halves and quarters, Campbell prepares for a supreme effort. It is obviously the place for the screw. The McGill men are down, crouching on hands and feet, some on their knees. Campbell refuses to play and appeals to the referee in a tone of rightest the possible thing. Putting his head down he plunges into the crowd in front of him.

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Theologue."

who could not give him answer till they had asked the Lord about it. 'I find a good many men,' the old chap said, 'who, after anxiously enquiring

Mrs. Macgregor looked sharply into her son's face, then laying her knitting down in her lap she turned to him and said severely, "And what took them out yonder? And did they not know what-na country it was before they

"Yes," said Shock, still looking into the fire, "but there they are, mother, there they are, and no living soul to speak a good word to them." "Well then," said the old lady, even

"Meantime the saloons and worse fine fellows they are, too, he says. from the college to go out vonder to not send the men who are wanting places?" Mrs. Macgregor's tone was unusually sharp. Both Shock and

"Yes, you may look," she went on, "but I say let them that's not needed "'And they'd none of them be miss-

"Thanks, old man," says Campbell uletly. "It was a case of sheer luck."
"Not a bit of it," replies Huntingdon, ecovering himself. "You have a great gam. I never saw a better."

Brown's ne was snowing, till his customer would see nothing but Brown's baking powder all over his shop, and he'd be reaching for the whole output. One thing! You give, but what we can we will, comfort, while the flowers that filled the windows lent an air of purity and sweetness.

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down," yells the referee through the din, into the ears of those who are Quietly Campbell thrusts the halves he is! What a grasp! What handling of holding The Don in a death grip.

With difficulty they are persuaded to ing to Shock, "Let Balfour have it, and and he ought to be in parliament." allow him to rise. When he stands up, back him up."

As The Don gets the ball Campbell otherwise sound, the crowd of 'Varsity throws himself behind him with the known and well liked in that com-

to the referee.

sist the efforts of Mooney and Carroll to get it away.

In vain the police and field censors try to keep back the crowd. They are swept helpless into the centre. Madder table the tunuit while steadiness.

Counterbalanced somewnat by the splendid individual boring of Campbell to a stand. I can pick out Balfour's boots from a whole crowd, and I know he was brought to a stand. I am prepared to swear that. Can any man swear to the contrary?"

the referee stands, watch in hand, over the struggling three.

"Stop that choking, Carroll," says Shock to the little quarter, who is gripping The Don hard about the throat.

"Get off, Mooney," cries Campbell. "Get off his chest with your knees. Get off, I say, or I'll knock your head off."

But Mooney persists in boring into The Don's stomach with his knees, The Don's stomach with a captain who was right behind him, who in the left wing. With a beautiful catch Bunch, never slacking speed, runs round the crowd, dodges the quarters, knocks off Martin, and with a crowd of men can. There's Shock, who was right behind him."

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but try as they may it seems impossible to get the ball to The Don. The McGill men have realized their danger and have men specially detailed to block the great Varsity half. Again Again The Don receives the ball, but before he can get away these men are upon him.

At length, however, the opportunity comes. By a low, swift pass from Brown, Martin receives the ball and immediately transfer tit of the Don. Martin receives the ball and immediately transfer to the control of the men passed out into the corridor. The Don only to fall upon the ball, a laugh. "Oh! delf the things he had seen and heard in that great new land. Shock seizes The Don below the waist, lifts him clear of the mob, and trampling flood and post the post to manoeuvre for advantage of position. A few how, morther, about the rivers in Cariboo. The fellow, well? It was great. But I'd hate to be the fellow." "But I'd hate to be the fellow." "Ay, I remember fine the Cariboo, and prophetic vision came pour into the ball, and prophetic vision came pour into the ball in the post in the seen and heard in that great new land. Descriptions of scenery, statistics, tales him over the stringfing mass beyond the enemy's line, where he is immediately buried beneath a swarm of McGill men have realized their danger for advantage of position. A few hourons and pathetic, pastion of position. A few hourons and pathetic, pastion of positions of scenery, statistics, tales how the first and both teams begin to manoeuvre for of position. A few hourons and pathetic, pastion of positions of scenery, statistics, tales how the first and both teams begin to manoeuvre for advantage of position. A few hourons and pathetic, position of scenery, statistics, tales hour of the ball

The men gathered round, for the wind, and resisting the efforts of their friends to elevate them.

"Quit it!" growls Campbell. "Get off the field! Get back, you hoodlums!"

Meantime Huntingdon is protesting

"Go in!" he cries. "Go in!" and Bate, ened with surprise to The Don's encoming up with a rush, throws himself thusiastic words, and had played toward him the brother's part. The men

The ball is down!" cries the referee, your word," replies Campbell, "but I think it is quite impossible that you absolutely know that The Don came to a dead stand."

"I repeat, I can pick out Balfour's boots from a whole crowd, and I know he was brought to a stand. I am prepared to swear that. Can any man swear to the contrary?"

"Why, certainly," cries Campbell, "half a dozen men can. There's Shock, thus appealed to, hesitates. He has an unfortunate conscience.

"The ball is down!" cries the referee, your word," refles the referee, and almost immediately time is called. The greats the called. The great is called. The great similarly wrought. On the one who was coming to be recognized as an authority, "he sees one thing for the Dominion.

"The ball is down!" cries the referee, your dead of the called. The great is called. The great is match is over. By four one who was coming to be recognized as an authority, "he sees one thing sure enough. I say, what a drummer have an authority, "he family Bible and such books as "The Saint's Rest," "Holy Living," "The Fourfold State," the had never seen her day an authority, the say, what a drummer have an authority may some enough. I say, what a drummer have an authority may some enough. I say, what a drummer have an authority may some enough. I say, what a drummer have an authority. "Holy Living," "The Fourfold State," "Holy Living," "The Fourfold State," "Holy Living," "The Fourfold State," the distribution of the cond as an authority may so unlike her usual calm, dignified as an authority, was so unlike her usual calm, tightien to any firm. Fill put my scote was shock's, and because he was anxious to hear about the new country from one who was coming to be recognized as an authority, "Ho sees one thing stay. What is a power is simple to the cond to a same that to a drummer have an authority of the cond to an authority of the name to an authority. The Fourfold St

The referee is in great difficulty. He has a reputation for courage and fairness. He hesitates a moment or two, and then, while the crowd wait breathless for his decision, says, "You can all see that it is almost impossible to be certain, but on the whole I shall give it a 'hold."

Shock laughs loud. He knows his gover at is bursting with pride and It was a bitter moment to the 'Varsity men, but Campbell is a true sport. "Shot up, men," he says in answer to the loud protests of his men. "Get be-hind the ball."

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Shock laughs loud. He knows his mother, and needs no words to tell him ther, and needs no words to tell him the undemonstrative Shock would have the used are done whatever," said the old lady, blushing a little, but not ill-pleased. "Sit ye defling bad. But come along, laddie. "Yes, and neglected classes, too."

"Yes, and neglected classes, too."

"I agree with you, Lloyd," said The Don emphatically, "if any fellows need him back from death's door two years ago, was one of the family, and, indeed, him back from death's door two years ago, was one of the family, and, indeed, him they ou with pink cheeks which I must now kiss."

"Tut, tut, tut's a daft laddie you are whatever," said the old lady, blushing a little, but not ill-pleased. "Sit ye defling bad. But come along, laddie.

"And, doubtless, shear me as bare all slee upon fou."

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glasses. "Ye're a gay will be taking your

Ask Shock there" Shock, waking up . Brown explained shock. "The sands of an are full of gold, and

meron and his gold. But did it do him, poor fel-

rible to hear his tales the mines with their ul gambling places, the foot-hills. My! I

hen laying her knitting she turned to him and And what took them nd did they not know y it was before they

ock, still looking into ere they are, mother and no living soul to ord to them." aid the old lady, even

y, "let them put up ter before them have redit, ay, and to their

replied Shock, "and an wanting the lads to go out yonder to mines and things so omes? Why does he en who are wanting Macgregor's tone was her m surprise. look," she went on, er, and there will be I warrant."

one of them be misswouldn't do," said his head sadly.
" cried Brown, "you'll f hearing him yourself ing, for he is going to

church, I see." hrugged her shoulders wish our meenister ready with his pulpit nd Bob that comes the not be needing a rest

had never seen her This bitter impatience he ventured, "the

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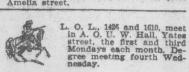
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.-5 acres, all cleared and fenced (fine soil), good cottage and stable, \$3,000. 19.-7 acres, 3 acres cleared, living stream, beautiful location. \$2,000. 21.—Fine farm, 100 acres, 50 under cultivation, good soil, beautiful water front, \$6,500.

34.-54 acres, 24 acres cleared, all good land, good orchard, excellent buildings, water front, fine view, \$10,000. 34.-20 acres, water front, \$4,000. 34.-52 acres, close to water front, \$5,200. 38.—84 acres, 30 acres cleared, good location, 6 miles from city, \$20,000. 17.—Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C., E. L., first-class finish, 2 fine lots, good gar-den, orchard and lawn, \$4,000. 16.—Cottage and lot, close to Parliament buildings, \$840. 29.—8 roomed house, S. C., E. L., all in first-class order, good outbuildings, 2 fine lots, Cadboro Bay road, \$7,500. 4.-2 acres, Shoal Bay, on water front, \$4,000. HAUGHTON STREET-Good house, in 27.-6 roomed cottage, in very good condinice position, \$2,500. 22.-6 roomed cottage, with 2 good lots, well stocked with choice fruit trees, \$1,500.

> Very choice cor. lot, on Queen's avenue, size 70x140 (snap), \$1,050. 36.-84 acres, Gordon Head, fine new roomed house and good outbuildings \$6,000. V.—1 acre, fine black loam, Monro street, Macaulay Point, \$1,000.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 15, of Lots 8, 9, 10, and Part of 7, of Part of Section XXXII. Esquimalt District (Map' 491).

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to above land issued to Harriet Jones on the 13th day of March, 1895, and numbered 2886.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Hinkson Siddall and Son, agents for the above named Harriet Jones, New Grand Theatre Building, Victoria, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Mary Basin. Nootka Island, Nootka District: No. 1, beginning at a post planted on Mary Basin as shown on plat, thence north forty (40) chains, thence east forty (40) chains, thence west eighty (80) chains, thence south forty (40) chains, thence south forty (40) chains, thence east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

G. O. BUCHANAN,

Per Harry Edwards, Agent.

Nootka, B. C., Dec. 10th, 1906.

No. 2. NOTICE.

No. 8.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honor Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Inner Basin, Nootka Islay and, Nootka District: No. 8, beginning at a post planted at the next newest so chains, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 13, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 14, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 15, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 16, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 18, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 18, thence of No. 9, as shown on plat No. 18, thence of No. 18, thenc Literature—Secretary Cuthbert
Talks of Grant Asked.

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G. O. BUCHANAN,
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G. O. BUCHANAN,
Per Harry Edwards, Agent.
Nootka, B. C., Dec. 8th, 1906.

No. 9. NOTICE.

Per Harry Edwards, Agent. Nootka, B. C., Dec. 16th, 1906.

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No. 16.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hom. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to c and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Port Eliza. Vancouver Island, West Coast, Nociaa District: No. 18, beginning at a post planted on the east shore at head of Fort Eliza, as shown on plat No. 18, thence east 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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G. O. BUCHANAN,

Per Harry Edwards, Agent. NOTICE.

Per Harry Edwards, Agent. Nootka, B. C., Dec. 21st, 1906.

(FORM F.)

TINSTONE FOUND IN SOLID VEIN

RICH SAMPLES SENT FROM NOVA SCOTIA

Ore Discovered in Drift at Several Places in Canada---A Rare Mineral.

the summary report for 1906 a reference is again made to the ore-bearing character of the granites of that region and to the rumor of tin ore having will be built immediately.

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the whole. Bolivia, 12,500 tons, Billiton and Banka islands in the Dutch East and Banka islands in the Dutch East Indies, 12,615; Australia, 5,028, and England, 3,857 tons. In the United States thin ore was found in several states, including Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, where it occurs in granite much similar to that of Nova Scotla, but not in paying quantities. Not in was produced in the United States before 1903; in that year nineteen tons of high grade concentrates were extracted from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England; in 1904 about 142 tons of concentrates from the unfortunate differences between the working of our factory in the tunifort in the function of capitalists. The present flourishing condition of Victoria's Industries will also be noted and due space given in which to outline the t of concentrates from South Carolina, South Dakota and Alaska were shipped to England, but no production is

The price of tin has increased greatly during the last few years, and as the demand is greater than the supply it will certainly keep on increasing. In 1905 the price per pound increased from 29 to 35 cents; in April, 1906, it reachcents. The high price of tin is naturally stimulating developments in all parts of the world, especially in Australia

officer of the Savings Bank of New Britain stated to-day that there was a big shortage in the accounts of William F.

WHALES FIGHT SWORDFISH. The Pacific Mail liner Peru, which eached San Francisco recently, brought news of a great battle that took place between two whales and a SESSION PROMISES TO swordfish and thrasher about twenty miles off Acapulco. The fight, which raged fiercely for half an hour, appeared from the deck of the Peru to be undecided, but it was intensely teresting while it lasted, and the combatants kicked up foam and blood Speech From the Throne---The Difver a considerable area.

HYDROGRAPHIC LAUNCH. The new gasoline launch which is behydrographic service will me con pleted in a short time by W. J. Stephens. The new craft will see its

ORIENTAL COMPETITION.

Trolley System of Haulage on the Four Hundred-Foot Level.

Some time this year it is the intention of the management of the Granby Consolidated to install a trolley system of haulage at the 400-foot level of the property, thus doing away with the horses now being used at that level of the mine, says the Phoenix Pioneer. The system will be similar to that in operation in the workings of the No. 3 tunnel, which has worked so satisfactorily for the last two or three years. Rather smaller electric locomon, among the domestic levels will be used than in the No. 3 tunnel, and the swandirect earned with the association as the student of the city, will be given a prominent place.

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ferences Between the Two Houses---Irish Affairs.

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oly, said the chief matter for ussion was the question of the differences between the two houses. He said the House of Lords were watchdogs, who, after a period of prolonged somnolence, were full of bitter ferocity. The question must be settled. The present situation, he declared, was discreditable area of the present situation. reditable, dangerous and demoraliz-Turning to Ireland, the Premier pointed out that they could not im-nediately enter upon a larger policy, but they must first remove the most objectionable features in such a way as

OF FAMINE SUFFERERS

sluce boxes, on account of their weight. The discovery of thistone in the Laurentian rocks of Greenland constitutes a claim to attention in the fundamental strata of Baffinland where commercially valuable deposits may be expected.

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John E. Redmond said he regarded the government as being absolutely pledged to deal with the Irish question at this session of parliament, and on lines representing complete self-government.

The House of Lords.

In the House of Lords, Lord Castletown (Liberal) moved the address in reply to the King's speech, and praised the assistance rendered by the American Policy of the Montreal of the wholesale furriers, \$125,000; J. H. Wallow of Lords.

The Inquiry Into Toronto Jail Affairs

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G. O. BUCHANAN, Per Harry Edwards, Agent. Nootka, B. C., Dec. 13th, 1906. Tinstone has at last been discovered in a solid voln in Canada. Samples were received recently by the geological survey from Harry Piers, curston of the provincial museum at Halifas, and they proved on being assayed to the second parliament of the present of the provincial museum at Halifas, and they proved on being assayed to the extent of S20,000. The firms of the second parliament of the present of the provincial museum at Halifas, and they proved on being assayed to the extent of S20,000. The firms of the provincial museum at Halifas, and they proved on being assayed to the extent of S20,000. The firms of the second parliament of thome rule for the second parliament of the present of the second parliament of the present of the second parliament of the provincial museum at Halifas, and they proved on being assayed to the extent of S20,000. The firms of the wholesale furthers, \$125,000; J. H. Walland, was opened, by King Edward this afternoon, the house of Lords and the Introduction of an installant of the extent of S20,000. The sastiance readered by the mach more powerful. It will in fact be somewhat similar to the launch of the will be much more powerful. It will in fact be somewhat similar to the launch of the second parliament of the present of the second parliament of the provincial interest and importance as a consequence of the screen of the screen of the wholesale district, this morning, caused darders in the House of Lords, Lord Castle, on the different of \$20,000. The the sastiance readered by the American and the Albiton heel, located at the sastiance readered by the much more powerful. It will in seven the first and impossible the survey with was necessary to change the machinery of the Muse of Lords, Lord Castle, on the first and the politic of the second parli

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Jail Investigation.

Toronto, Feb. 12.—At the Van Zant investigation this morning before Commissioner Judd of London, several exprisoners of the jail swore that they had often fone repairs on boots for guards with material belonging to the jail. There were also three female witnesses who all denied statements made by previous witnesses as to the conduct of the governor of the jail.

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G. O. BUCHANAN,
Per Harry Edwards, Agent.

No. 20.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. "Rainy Day" Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Claycquot District. Where located: On Anderson Lake, in Alberni Mining Division; the location line is along the lake shore.

Take notice that I, William M. Brewer. Free Miner's Certificate No. B7085, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 28th day of November, A. D., 1896.

Notice is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the head of Dease Lake, and on the east side of the Lake, in the Laird Mining Division of Cassiar, B. C. commencing at a post marked "Initial place of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres more on less.

J. W. HASKINS.
Victoria, December 6th, 1906. DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges pald; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Com-pany, Montreal.

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