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ine Mayoralty Contest at Montreal-An Old Couple Drowned in Nova Scotia.

eal, Que., Jan. 27.—The muniction fever is at white heat to-This afternoon application was to Judge Langelier for a writ of mus ordering the city clerk to reflavor Prefontaine's name to the nated in the belief that nobody Smith, a former mayor, was nom-because it was the turn of an Europe. Cable communication that Lachapelle and Prefontaine tire. The city charter provides retirement of a candidate shall e personally. In Prefontaine's this had, of course, to be done through power of attorney. The s then left between Smith and made personally, was illegal. Smith w withdraw and the contest will etween Prefontaine and Cochrane.

Pioneer Dead. peg, Jan. 27 .- Col. P. H. Att-, a pioneer of Winnipeg, died this g at the residence of his daughter. ed had been ailing about a year, eath was caused by a general break-of the system. Col. Attwood was years ago ifi Woolwich barracks,

day's trains from the west were first through expresses from the Papast since Friday. The delay has caused by snowslides in the moun-

The Rat Portage Fire.

e fire at Rat Portage, Ont., to-day, led a loss of \$50,000. The total inabout \$14,700. Both Drowned. rg, N.S., Jan. 27.-While cross- it was received. moure N.S., Jan. 21.— while cross it was received.

The Boer delegates disclaim any knowland his wife, both over 60 years

were recovered to-day locked in other's arms. Nominated at Morrisburg.

es here on Saturday. Stricken With Paralysis. ronto, Jan. 27.-H. S. Howland, a ered a stroke of paralysis this morn-

THE LATE PRESIDENT.

rsary of His Birth Honored in

He is 78 years of age.

United States Cities. of the birthday of the late McKinley were held in all the chools of this city to-day. Flags ated on all public buildings, and etings.set for to-day, including board of aldermen, were ad-

ere held in many churches, and G. A. R. camps.

WENT THROUGH THE ICE.

Driver and His Horses Drownedrow Escape of Passengers.

te. Marie Mich., Jan. 27.-In lizzard that raged all night, one iges that runs across the river , was swept under the ice, with vehicle shortly before the acci-

THE CANADA ATLANTIC.

ased With Intention of Making It Part of Trans-Continental

Jan. 29.—Dr. Webb, before Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia bade him farewell at the rail-Ottawa at midnight for New road station. There was much kissing solid that in purchasing the Can- between the royal cousins, but the pubntic it was not with any view lic maintained an attitude of cool indifa it the Eastern section of a ference.

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED.

Loss of Life in New York Explosio Was Greater Than at First Reported.

New York, Jan. 27.-The explosion in the Park avenue shaft of the Rapid Transit turnel shortly after noon to-day caused the death of eight persons, including J. Roderick Robertson. of Nelson,

B. C. At least 100 persons are injured. Although the walls and main structure of the Murray Hill hotel stood the shock, nearly every room in the front of the house was wrecked. The Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital, on the east side of the avenue, had to be abandoned. Thousands of windows, some of them seven blocks from the turnel shaft, were broken and the shower of broken glass and falling debris injured a great number of people Every available ambulance in the district was quickly on the the district was quickly on the scene and numbers of the injured were treated on

Mayor Prefontaine's name to the paper. The judge granted it. It witnesses, who told conflicting stories, mated. One, Dr. Lachapelle, ated in the belief that nobody ated in the Description. chman could beat Prefontaine. Grath, an assistant foreman, were placed of the Cause of the charged with a former mayor, was nom- under arrest, charged with homicide. ceause it was the turn of an speaking mayor. Jas. Cochrane dhimself because he considered as was on foot to force Wilson an unwilling electorate. Matan unwilling electorate. Mat-complicated by the fact that loss on it will reach \$1,000,000. The e had about ten days previous damage to the Grand Union is estimated Europe. Cable communication at \$40,000, and to the Manhattan hosat S40,000, and to the Manhattan at S40,000, and to the Manhattan not be station was entirely in glass, as was that of 100 or more other buildings. No

estimate was made of the loss sustained by the Rapid Transit contractors. The Late Roderick Robertson. Nelson, Jan. 27.-The intelligence re A canvass of the city soon dications that Smith would be Roderick Robertson, manager of the Lon-

are supposed to represent the companies, as the result of the companies of the com by thousands. Smith and Pre-are supposed to represent the companies, as the result of the Fifth and Prefontaine was restored to citizen of Nelson, and has done much to citizen of Nelson and Nelson mining divinity because his withdrawal not isions to the British investor. He is said to have carried heavy accident in-

> THE DUTCH NOTE. Premier Says Contents Will Not Be Published Until Britain's Reply Is Received.

The Hague, Jan. 29.-In the first Chamber of the States General to-day, Premier, Dr. Kuyper, replying to a question on the subject, confirmed the accuracy of A. J. Balfour's statement in the British House of Commons yesterday regarding the Dutch government's offer to help in bringing about peace in South Africa. The Premier added that he was prevented by courtesy from disclosing any details concerning the note so long as the British government had not published its contents, or until a reply to

The to Great Britain Visited The Commons.

London, Jan. 29.-The Premier, Lord Salisbury, and the minister of foreign risburg, Jan. 27 .- J. P. Whitney, affairs, Lord Lansdowne, took the unler of the provincial opposition, was usual course of visiting the House nated at a convention of Conser- Commons this afternoon. They held private consultations with their ministerial colleagues in the committee room The incident aroused considerable interest in the lobbies, where the visit was connected with the note of the Dutch government on the subject of peace in

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL Presented to the Commission To-Day-

They Are Opposed to Traps.

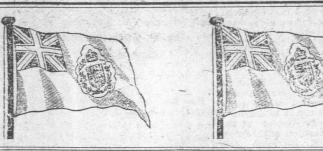
Vancouver, Jan. 29.-The fishermen McKinley to-day, the annivers- to anyone or introduced by the govern- districts. birth. Flags throughout the ment. The last mentioned is a question the canners and fishermen occurred.

> many recent disasters. REDISTRIBUTION. A. J. Balfour Says Bill Will Be Intro- of a business government. duced During Present Par-

passengers were rescued with A. J. Balfour, the government leader, infleulty by three other passentimated that a redistribution of seats a score of years have fought an up-hill
over, and instead of giving the Conserunity by three other passen-had become alarmed and had bill "remedying the flagrant anomalies" battle against the Conservative tradi-vatives a majority of about 28 as in ing the session of the present parlia-

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Berlin, Jan. 28.-The Prince of Wales left Berlin to-day on his way to Strelitz. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1902.







Geo. Riley, the Government Candidate, Elected Yesterday by a Big Majority.

Laurier Administration and a Business Cahinet.

'Three cheers for Riley," Someone in the corner shouted; Three cheers for Riley, Mr. Riley has the floor." The Conservatives are wily, But the district must have Riley, And it's one, two, three, four.
Three cheers for Riley, etc.

And it's George Riley, M. P. And Frank S. Barnard, also ran, And, furthermore, the Tory spell is





ciple of Liberalism, and a stout sup-

Among those best able to judge, the hundred of a majority.

Victoria went mad last night when the his opponent.

vancouver, Jan. 29.—The fishermen ciple of Liberalism, and a stout supto-day presented their memorial to the commission, which was the closing evidence before Prof. Prince and associates. They asked that no changes should be made in the present weekly closed season, that purse seine and drag closed season, that purse seine and drag narrow margin, which might imperil his seat in the case of a recount, but by a net licenses be issued only to bona fide white fishermen and Indians, that no licenses be issued to canners, that there complete turn over in the political faith being of the place.

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Stations honored the name of no trap licenses of any kind be granted His majority is just 421, in city and contention that they would have several contention that they would have several

on which particular difference between signal triumph of Mr. Riley is attribut- Sharply at 5 o'clock Returning Officer the canners and fishermen occurred.

A dispatch from London to-day says

Liberal candidate on the part of the mirable, pronounced the poll closed, and the Red Rock is quoted at fifty per cent.

reinsurance, but no writing. Inactivity in the reinsurance market is caused by in the reinsurance market in the reinsurance market is caused by in the reinsurance market in the reinsurance market is caused by practical view of the situation, and despite the appeals of Sir Hibbert Tupper who was scrutineer for Mr. Riley at lows. they ignored their previous affiliations and cast in their lot with the candidate the ballots for the winner began piling up against the much inferior showing of

bere and the Canadian Soo liament.

Was swept under the ice, with and sleigh, and drowned, while and sleigh and sleigh and drowned, while and sleigh and drowned. The course of to-specific the polls was announced. For the first time in its history Victoria saw a locally triumphant Liberal procession in three-quarters of an hour the city to the first time in its history Victoria saw a locally triumphant Liberal procession in three-quarters of an hour the city and in three-quarters of an hour the city and in three-quarters of an hour the city and in three-quarters of an hour the city are the first time in its history Victoria saw and the sight gladdened at the polls was announced. For the first time in its history Victoria saw and the sight gladdened are the first time in the House of Commons, in its streets, and the sight gladdened at the polls was announced.

Her History Defeats Conservative Standard-Bearer.

Vieteria for the First Time in

his policy and government.

nounced, that from the districts began and others. to come in, and as the sequel showed, The Conse majority still standing at 421.

ber of rejected ballots, and at Esquimalt Mr. Barnard. deputy on the protest of Mr. Barnard's For the first time since Confederation the Capital City sends to Ottawa a disciple of Liberalism, and a stout sup-

One of the closest computations made Geo. Riley, Victoria: of the outcome was by Frank Richards, secretary of Mr. Riley's organization of My most hearty congratulations for your creat victory. committee. Two days ago he stated, as great victory. a result of the work of the committees that the Liberal candidate would have

The difference in sentiment represented gratifying. in the difference between Col. Prior's majority last election and Mr. Riley's majority at this election is so striking as almost to be classed as phenomenal, official count on Friday.

The results in the different polling

lows:		
and the second second	Riley.	Barnard
Victoria City	1,559	1,138
, Willows	32	30
Esquimalt	68	72
Boleskine Road	61	54
Metchosin	28	30
Cedar Hill	29	40
Parson's Bridge	20	12
TD-4-1	1 707	1 976

Riley's total majority

Parson's Bridge Cedar Hill Total 329 300 192 193 244 ty 1,545 1,473 1,466 1,445 107 At the previous general election the result was as follows:

The Jubilation.

Jubilation on Streets Last Night

---Speeches by Workers and

Congratulations of Friends,

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tions of the city. It was little wonder that they gave vent to their feelings last night in a manner which rendered unmistable the sincerity of their joy. A big

Limitation on Streets Last Night constantly increasing crowd attested the popularity of the winner.

As soon as the result was announced arrangements were made for a proper celebration of the historic event. Before half-past seven in the evening a big crowd had gathered in front of the Liberal committee rooms, and before eight o'clock it had grown until it reached out into the street. The doors were kept open, and thus many could see the speakers who had not the faintest conception of what they gave vent to their feelings last in a plurality of 7. This first indication of the trend of the voting in the districts further increased the excitement, for the constantly increasing crowd attested the popularity of the winner.

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and had been brought into line with the rest of the Dominion in endorsation of his policy and government.

procession started stirring speeches were made by Messrs. Riley, Drury, Templeman, Helgesen and Jardine, and on the man, Helgesen and Jardine, and on the man, Shortly after the city vote was an-pounced that from the districts began

The Conservatives had a quiet me failed to shake the city returns, the total ing in their rooms, in which they decided najority still standing at 421.

At the market hall there were a num
and passed a resolution of confidence in sum in the estimates to assist Marconi

Congratulations By Friends, scrutineer. These were all marked Riley, and as the intention of the voter ceipts of warm congratulations from

WILFRID LAURIER.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29th, 1902. victory; the large majority is particularly

> R. W. SCOTT. Ingolf, Ont., Jan. 29th.

George Riley, Victoria: Returning Officer Bell will hold the Hearty congratulations on your great vie tory. Just received the news. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 28th. George Riley, M. P., Victoria:

Heartiest congratulations on your well de served victory. AULAY MORRISON.

Nelson, B. C., January 28th, 1902. Geo. Riley, Victoria:

Congratulations to you and the Libers GALLIHER.

Kamloops, B. C., Jan. 29th. Geo. Riley, M. P., Victoria:

INLAND SENTINEL. Congratulatory telegrams were also

being found in every part of the world.

At the last general election the return CANADA ATLANTIC

MAY FORM PART OF LINE TO THE PACIFIC

Total 1,874 1,773 1,658 1,638 351 Arrangements for the Purchase by New York Central Completed-"Ticket-of-Leave Acts."

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-Dr. Seward Webb, Five minutes after the counting of sale of the Canada Atlantic railway, ballots commenced the Times window sale of the Canada Atlantic railway, was graced with the first bulletin, showing Riley in the lead by a score of votes, purchase and that every cent that Mr. This "first blood" for the Liberals was Booth had in the road was disposed of. received with strong tokens of satisfaction by the crowd. There on until the close of the polls bulletins were posted continuously, while the cheers of the constantly increasing crowd attested the

feitures for conviction of indictable of-Mr. Mills says that this justifies the conclusion that the acts have proved successful from a reformatory point of

The Dominion government, at yesterin erecting his station near Glace Bay,

THREE MEN KILLED

Lost Their Lives While Thawing Dynamite-Man Crushed to Death.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 29 .- A disputch rom New Glasgow says three men, J. W. Sutherland, Wm. Sutherland and John Wilkes, were killed this afternoon while thawing dynamite at the Marsh

Brakeman Killed

Chas. Green, 42 years old, a brakeman on the Intercolonial railway, was killed at Belmont this morning by being jammed between the engine and a car of a freight train.

Cotton Company Dividend. Montreal, Jan. 29.-The directors of the Merchants' Cotton Company decided o pay four per cent, dividend this year

Officers Elected. Alexander McFee was elected presi dent, Arthur J. Hodgson, first vice-presilent, G. E. Drummond second vice-pre sident, and R. Munro, treasurer, of the

Fire Chief Dying. Quebec, Jan. 29 .- Chief Dorval, of the fire brigade, is dying. He received the last rites of the church this morning.

CASHIER'S SUICIDE. Thomas Middleton Took His Life at

Dawson. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27 .-- A Dawson

special dispatch to the Free Press, says: "Thomas Middleton, cashier in the gold R. Seymour, G. F. Cane, Frank Bodwell, by cutting his throat with a razor at A. B. Clabon and Joseph Martin, Vancouver; H. P. McCraney, Rossland; W. England, and was in a bank in Halifax D. Woodruff and Jas. Adie, St. Catharbert Coming here in 1899. Middleton in the gold commissioner's office, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor at 11:30 to-day. He belonged to Leeds, couver; H. P. McCraney, Rossland; W. England, and was in a bank in Halifax D. Woodruff and Jas. Adie, St. Catharbert Coming here in 1899. Middleton ines; Wm. Sloane, Nanaimo, and P. H. had not been in his office for several Martin, Ladysmith. days. His accounts are short over \$3. The fir tree is the commonest of all trees, he was temporarily insahe when he committed the rash act."

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THOUSANDS WILL

IMMIGRATION FROM

It is Estimated 36,000 Will Cross the Border This Year-Canadian News Notes.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—The mayoralty tangle was all smoothed out to-day. This morning objection was filed to the mandamns, when, to everybody's surprise, it Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 23.—George was discovered that Judge Langelier M. Gould, C. P. R. ticket agent, shot was discovered that Judge Langelier repudiated the judgment upon which the writ of mandamus had been issued. The explanation was given that the issue of the summons was due to a clerical error. All the judge would do yesterday was and his affianced, but the contents have not yet been made mubic. Gould was a learned by a representation of the British government, the Dutch government suggests that it might be permitted to act as a dressed to his brother, the station agent and does not mention any terms. It are communication to the British government, the Dutch government suggests that it might be permitted to act as a dressed to his brother, the station agent and delegates, but the government, expressibly disewns any attempt at intervention and does not mention any terms. It is able to confirm the statement that the government of the Netherlands suggested from water.

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Fire at Montreal.

Fire this evening completely gutted the Guardian Assurance Company's building on St. James street. Besides is that of the Burglary Guarantee Com- ilton & Son, 8 Front street west, was pany, the station of whose system was practically rendered a total loss by fire in the basement. Twenty firms of to-night. The loss runs from \$30,000 to lawyers, architects, etc., had offices in \$40,000, with insurance of \$27,000. the building and lost all their effects. The total loss is placed at \$100,000, well insured. The fire started from the burning out of an electric light plug.

Criminally Responsible. The coroner's jury to-day held Arthur Laurin, the son of Cyrille Laurin, the well known horseman, as criminally responsible for the death of George W. Smith, the negro trainer, employed by his father.
Young Laurin and Smith got into a quarel, during which Laurin shot Smith, who died in a few hours. Smith came

from New York last August. Will Cost Six Millions,

A contract is signed with a New York construction syndicate to construct the Montreal-Longueuil bridge, which will be used by the Rutland railway and con nections for an entrance to Montreal The estimated cost of the bridge and terminals is \$6,000,000.

Settling in Canada.

Winnipeg, Jan. 28 .- J. O'B. Smith, immigration commissioner, returned yesterday from a trip up the line. He went Andrew Carnegie in a letter which was Mail claims to have ascertained that Dr. terday from a trip up the line. He went out in connection with the a ingement read at the P. F. Collier dinner at the Line, s, inspired the Dutch foreign secretor the reception of a large number of Metropolitan club last night, is the Asser, the international jurist. In the last night, we have the reception of a large number of Metropolitan club last night, is the Asser, the international jurist. immigrants from the United States. Important foulest blot upon humanity to day. We that Dr. Leyds, the European representation accommodation will be required see much discussion as to what is, or sentative of the Transval, is apparent. see much discussion as to what is, or what is not permissable under civilized warfare. We have made little progress in the path of genuine civilization as says, has already commenced, but it would be advisable that settlers should not be encouraged to come early in the year. When questioned as to the probable number every expected from the United states next year, he said he could not yet form an estimate, further than it would be quite safe to say that there. would be quite safe to say that there having done this in its dispute with the who is neither Briton nor Boer, on a would be at least twice as many as Transval Republic, is responsible for mission to the continent to invite the formation in regard to the country is supposed she was to meet the escap came in last year over the Soo road. The

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Boer delegates to a consideration of the

basis of negotiations which Lord Rose
material alternations in the maps.

Transvaal Republic, is responsible for mission to the continent to invite the

three extermination of the continent to invite the

taversed, which will render necessary ed convicts at a place agreed upon.

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered that route last year was 18,000, and therefore Mr. Smith's estimate is 36,- are to-day engaged in shooting down Boers self-government on the Canadian 000. The land along the Soo line, which sold a year ago for \$2 per acre, is now that they believe in the declaration of the military occupation; complete among the price list of the railroad comindependence. It is sad that both branchinesty to Boers and colonial rebels and panies and others at from \$4 to \$7 per es of the so-called civilezed race should grants of money to enable the Boers to acre, and the demand is very great.

Fire Protection.

As a result of an extended investiga tion into Winnipeg's fire protection system, a joint committee of the city ncil and board of trade has reported, recommending the sinking of more artesian wells, installation of duplicate pumps, replacement of defective piper supplying more mains and hydrants, erec tion of four suburban fire stations, pur chase of an extension ladder, placing telephone wires underground and putting a limit to the height of buildings.

R L Richardson ex-M P to-day an nounced himself as again in the field as independent candidate for Lisgar.

Press Association, who have been tour- years a fisherman around Beechy Bay ing California for the past three weeks, returned to the city to-day.

Provincial Bye-Election. The writ for the Portage la Prairie traps. bye-election for the Manitoba legislature was issued to-day. Nominations will be made February 6th, and polling.

if any, l'ebruary 13th.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 28.-Earthquake

Identified Halifax, Jan. 28 .- John Grey, who enlisted from British Columbia as a mem ber of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and who is under arrest here, under the name of Walter Gordon, for murder committed two years ago at Whitewater, Manitoba, has been identified as Gordon When he enlisted he gave the name of

Ontario. Bank President Dead.

Toronto, Jan. 28.-Henry I. Howland. president of the Imperial bank, and a leading citizen, died to-night as a result gineer at Ottawa. of a paralytic stroke, sustained on Saturday. He was 78 years of age. Mr. Howland was a younger brother of Sir William Howland, ex-lieutenant-governor, who is over 90 years of age, and

an uncle of Mayor Howland. He leaves

Found Dead. Truro N S. Jan 28.-Clarke Archi ald, a prominent citizen of this town, who was missing for a week, was found ead in a brook at the back of the town reservoir this morning

Elected by Acclamation, Woodstock, Jan. 29.—In the North Ox- DISOWNS ANY ATTEMPT ord bye-election, which took place here THE STATES BEGINS to-day, Hon. James Sutherland, minister of marine and fisheries, was elected by

acclamation. Not Opposed. eral, was elected to the House of Commons to-day by acclamation in Quebe West, replacing the late Hon. R. R. Dobell.

Will Put Up Candidate. Kingston, Jan. 29.-The Conserva tives will put up a candidate in the Ontario bye-election, nomination for which Holland has affered, in the most friend-

Suicide at Rat Portage.

The Lisgar Contest. Winnipeg, Jan. 29 .- Hon, Clifford Sifto-doy. He will address several meeting

Two Residences Burned. The residences of G. H. McDonnell, of Carman, and George Edie, of Springfield, were burned yesterday. Fire at Toronto.

t. James street. Besides Toronto, Jan. 29.—The stock in the Europe to act in behalf of the burghers company, the principal loss wholesale millinery house of J. M. Hamin the field. Great doubt is expressed

IS BRUTAL MURDER

"The Foulest Blot Upon Humanity Today"-Who Is Responsible in Africa and Philippines?

New York, Jan. 28 .- "The killing of men under the name of war," wrote

be guilty of the most uncivilized crimes. re-start their farms. Dr. Bisschop h Let us all pray that this disgrace is soon a long conference with the Boer deleto pass away,"

CANNOT AGREE.

Vancouver, Jan. 28 .- At the fisheries to London. mmission to-day it was announced no eement regarding a joint memorial ould be come to between the canners | for South Africa to-day with the second and fishermen. The canners stated that detachment of the Mounted Rifles. It they had acceded to all the points press- was found that fourteen of the C.M.R. ed by the fishermen, but the latter would men, who are in hospital, would have not agree to recommend traps even unto be left behind, as they are medically

and Sooke, who advocated the use of purse seines to break up the shouls of E. H. Reed, B squadron; Pte. D. J. B. Sargent, B. squadron; Pte. A. McBryan, such large numbers to the American

FLOODING AT EXTENSION. All Available Water Will Be Turned

Into the Slopes. Nanaimo, Jan. 28.-Superintendent shocks were felt in Kingston during the Little, of Wellington Collery Company, on his way to Cumberland, to-day stated that nothing could be said as to when the Alexandra (South Wellington) mine would open, or that it would ever be opened again. He stated that the dam separating the tuanel from the work-ngs of the burning slopes at Extension has been completed, and flooding now ends upon the rainfall. All the water

available will be turned into three slopes. NEW ASSISTANT ENGINEER.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Geo. H. Richardson, re- forced on the empire by the sident engineer of the C. P. R. at Cran-brook, has been appointed assistant en-

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AT INTERVENTION

Quebec, Jan |29.-William Power, Lib- If Negotiations Will Prove Effectual They May Be Commenced at Once.

> London, Jan. 28.-The government of ly terms, to help in bringing about peace in South Africa.

very popular young men and was held in Associated Press that the British government infers that it would not have been approached unless the Dutch authorities were convinced that the Boer delegates now in Europe were willing to accept the cardinal points of the British eace terms frequently announced in parliament.

Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, replied in friendly terms to the Netherlands proposal, but he instituted inquiries in order to ascertain the extent of the powers delegated to Mr. Kruger and the other Boer representatives in any negotiations carried on by the Boer other channels will prove effectual. mediately commenced.

Feeling in London.

London, Jan. 28 .- The announcement of Mr. Balfour, that a note had been re-ceived from the Dutch government, caused a sensation in the lobbies of par-

Lord Rosebery is generally credited with having brought about this movement on the part of the Dutch governent. It is recalled that Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, in an interview pubished about Christmas time, was represented to have preed the impossibility of Holland's intervening in South Africa, unless she had reason to think that both parties wished it. Consequently it is regarded as certain that the present

move was inspired by the Boer delegates.

The Petit Bleu, of Brussels, the organ of the Krugerites, flatly denied last night that the Boer delegates had charged anyone to make a peace proposition and professed to be in entire ignorance of the Dutch communication

The Hague correspondent of the Daily

gates on the continent, with the exception of Mr. Kruger, but he was assured that the ex-president had given his authority and that it was not necessary Fishermen Object to Traps and Proposed
Joint Memorial to Commission
Falls Through.

To see him. According to the paper, Dr.
Bisschop persuaded the delegates to hold a conference and discuss his proposals.

Sailing of Rifles. Halifax, Jan. 28.-The Victorian sailed der careful government supervision, so that a joint memorial of the evidence fell through.

unfit for service. These men are Pte. M. E. Kingston, C squadron; Pt. W. H. Brown, S squadron; Pte. A. C. Smith, Return From Trip.

Return From Trip.

The members of the Western Canada

The members o A. St. L. Carter, A squadron; Pte. B. Morrison, A squadron; Pte. McIvor, Pte.

Then followed the visit of Dr. Kuyper

C squadron; Lance Corporal H. Wade, E squadron; Pte, H. Johnston, C squadron. Lieut. Woodside, who has not altoess Louise Fusiliers, and were cheered by thousands of citizens, who lined the streets. The Canadian nurses for South Africa, sailed on the Allan liner Corinthian for Liverpool last night,

It is rumored here that the Imperial authorities have asked for two tho ore Canadians for South Africa. Hon. Dr. Borden, who is here, however, says he has heard nothing of it.

at its annual meeting to-day unanim ly passed the following resolution "That this board has watched with interest the conduct of the Boer war, ultimatum of Kruger, and with the remembrance of the brutal treatment of Johannesburg refugees and the vandalism of Boer invaders in Natal, expresses its admiration of the patience, endurance and unparalleled clemency of our troops in the enemy's country, and the kind treatment of prisoners everywhere, and deprecates the malevolent feeling.

A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEMWhen I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Janes Murdock, of Hamburded and ninety-nine times in a thousand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a thousand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause. Or. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet—ald digestion—keep the nerve centres well balanced—they're nature's panacea—pleasant and harmless. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & C.—88.

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shown by a jealous continental European press, from which we had expected, if not a remembrance of past services, at least a truthful and just criticism."

Colonial Expenditures.

Toronto, Jan. 28 .- The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "John E. Barlow, Liberal member for Frome, in the House of Commons to-day asked whether those colonies which have ex- FACTORY DESTROYED pended money at the request and on account of the war office, have charged commission, and if so, at what rate per cent, it was the intention of the government to pay such commission. Mr. St. John Brodrick replied that the usual commission of three per cent, for local expenditures in connection with raising and equipping contingents furnished for South Africa would be allowed th colonies by the Imperial government.

London, Jan. 30 .- In the House of Commons to-day the government leader, A. J. Balfour, said that as the reply of the British government to the com-brigade was called out last evening and munication of the government of the had a hard fight to save the block occuin South Africa.

Netherlands, on the subject of the South
Pied by Fraser & Ross and the Liberal
In a communication to the British govAfrican war would not reach The club. The fire originated on the top flat

granting a safe conduct to a Dutch commission, to be appointed for the purpose of conferring with the fighting burghers and enlightening them as to the real position of affairs. Blundell Maple Censured.

parliamentary committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery and

corruption made by Sir John Blu Maple, Conservative, against the British officers who purchased army horses in Austria-Hungary, censured Sir John for unjustifiable attacks on the integrity of and the other Boer representatives in Europe to act in behalf of the burghers in the field. Great doubt is expressed at the foreign office here as to whether price was paid whereby horse dealers were enabled to divide a profit of about delegates through the Dutch government £15 in the case of each horse or animal which cost the sellers only £12 to £17. New York, Jan. 30.—The car shed and or other channels will prove electual. Which cost the selectic surprise fifty cars of the Paterson Electric Railat the fact that the government re- way Company at Passaic, N. J., were mounts department took no steps to as- destroyed by fire to-day. The loss was certain the best sources of supply in \$50,000. Hungary until the South African war had been in progress for six months, thereby involving the country in a loss of £12,000 on a single contract.

Enlisted at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Jan. 30.-Col. Worsnop has received a letter from an officer of the Second C. M. R. relating to Gordon, the alleged murderer of two men at Whitewater in 1900, who was arrested at Halifax a week ago. The letter says Gordon was enlisted in Vancouver six weeks ago under the name of John Gray. He gave his occupation as cattleman, both in up-country and Montana birthplace as Montreal, with no previous military experience. Col. Worsnop remembers enlisting the man, and the Woman Was Infatuated With One description tallies exactly.

TRAIL BUILDERS' TASK.

Road Cut From the Yukon to Lliamana Lake.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.-After underbuilding party have succeeded in cutting shooting two of the guards. their way through from the Yukon to The escape of the Biddles was sub-Lliamana lake and established a trail which, it is claimed, will mark a new era commercially so far as Nome and contiguous region is concerned. In adroadhouses thirty miles apart, making a to the Biddles, which enabled them to safe route in the depth of winter for escape. In her infatuation for Edward travellers, mail and freight, the party Biddle, it is alleged she has left her secured a good deal of topographical in-

THE MODUS VIVENDI WILL BE RENEWED

Newfoundland's Contribution Towards the Solution of Imperial Problems in South Africa.

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 29 .- The colonial government has undertaken to re-imprisonment. The governor declined to new for the present year the French disclose her name, but denied emphaticshore modus vivendi, which expired the ally that it was Mis. Soffel.

31st of last December.
Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, wired the colonial government a request for this action last Sat- Armed Men Intimidate Tenants in Rosurday, urging his desire to dispose of the Boer war before reviving negotiations with France respecting the Newfoundland shore.

Mr. Chamberlain's request, recorded the ports of a reign of terror prevailing in fact that it was done as the colony's Roscommon county. Tenants who are contribution towards the solution of Im- suspected of paying rent are visited at perial problems in South Africa. New- night by armed men, notices are posted foundland being unable to send men threatening death to traitors, and mid-there, takes this means of testifying her night meetings are of nightly occurco-operation in the Imperial policy, and is confident that the redress of her beacon fires, John O'Donnell, member recovered from his injuries is also grievances will be next undertaken. The troops were escorted from the barracks by the band of the 66th Prin newed, and that it is only done now for the chief secretary for Ireland, Mr.

KING CHARLES THE FIRST. Statue in London Decorated

Wreaths To-Day.

London, Jan, 30 .- The statue of King Charles the First at Charing Cross was decorated with wreaths in the custom Admire Troops. ary manner to-day, this being the anni-Montreal, Jan. 28.—The board of trade versary of the beheading of that monarch. The most noticeable wreath, which was sent from Edinburgh, was in "Sacred to the memory of King Charles the First, beheaded by his rebellious sub-

jects at Whitehall, January 30th, 1649.

AT WATERVILLE, QUE.

Large Number of Employees Thrown Out of Work-Destructive Blaze in Chicago.

Brandon Man. Jan 30.-The fire Factory Burned.

Waterville, Que., Jan. 30.—The iron bedstead and spring factory of George Gale & Sons was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Over one hundred em-

Big Blaze in Chicago,

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Fire that broke out

early to-day and destroyed the five story brick building at 190-192 Illinois street with its contents, caused a loss of about \$150,000. The first and second floors were occupied by the Duchy Iron Works and the upper floors by the L. B. Smith Shoe Dressing Co.

Shed and Cars Destroyed.

TWO MURDERERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

WIFE OF A WARDEN GAVE THEM REVOLVERS

the Men, and Left Husband and Children.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 30 .- John and Edward Biddle, under sentence of death going severe hardships and overcoming many obstacles, the members of the murder of grocer Kahney, es of Wm. Keswick, was burned to death, tory policy, simply because those acts while the mother was absent from the violate or evade or tend to circumvent while the multic or penal or police laws of

dition to establishing a horse trail with the furnishing of the revolvers and saws husband and her four children, and it It is reported that the Biddles took train at the Fourth avenue station of the Panhandle railway, which is within

a block of the jail, and left for the west. A Mysterious Visitor. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30.-A mysterious woman recently called upon Gover nor Stone and asked him to pardon the Biddle brothers. He declined to do so, but granted a respite that their case might be heard by the board of pardons Wednesday next, in an application for a commutation of sentence to life

A REIGN OF TERROR.

common County Who Pay Their Rents.

London, Jan. 30.-Dispatches received The colonial cabinet, in acquiescing to here from Dublin contain alarming reof parliament for South Mayo, is report-It is generally understood that this is ed to have addressed a midnight meetto come into the open at the head of 5,000 of 10,000 men, either soldiers or police. If he (Mr. Wyndham) would give the men of Connaught a month, Mr. O'Donnell said he did not hesitate to declare that they would meet them, even at great numerical odds, and settle the land question for good.

A MINISTER'S DUTY.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE STER-

CATARRHAL POWDER.

THE DUTCH PROPOSAL.

Desire to Tell Boers That Is Is Useless To Continue Fighting.

London, Jan. 30.—The Hague corres pondent of the Daily Mail says he is able to announce on authority that the Verdict of Past Chancellor of Knights of Dutch note to Great Britain, after reearsing the earnest concern of that government at the prolongation of hos-tilities in South Africa, offered its good offices in bringing them to a close. To this end Holland asked whether Great Britain would be willing to permit such commission to proceed to South Africa o enlighten the Boer leaders in the field as to the real position of affairs, and more especially since it is understood that there is not the slightest chance of charges brought against him. intervention on the part of any European government, and that the prolongation of hostilities is useless if the brave Pythias. Charges of mismanagement

in Europe or South Africa, to take quitted, this suggested step, but that it appeals to Great Britain on the ground of com- of a different character. For twelve of its self-imposed task.

waiting the receipts of Lord Kitchener's Blundeli Maple Censured.

ployees are thrown out of employment.

London, Jan. 30.—The report of the The loss, \$100,000, is partly covered by carliamentary committee appointed to insurance.

ployees are thrown out of employment. Views on this, and is willing to grant the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the report of the The loss, \$100,000, is partly covered by commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission is considered to the longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission is considered to the longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission is considered to the longer than the requested safe conduct of the Dutch commission i any practical result from the effort.

OTTAWA NOTES

To Shoot For Palmer Trophy-Dr. J. G. Rutherford the New Chief Veterinary Surgeon.

Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- Col. Tilton has received a dispatch that American riflemen will send a team here next year to endeavor to capture the Palmer trophy on the Rockliffe rifle range. Dr. McEachern, who has been for many years chief veterinary surgeon of the Dominion, has resigned and Dr. J. G. Rutherford, ex-M.P., Macdonald, Manitoba, has been appointed in his place. Dr. McEachern will be retained in the department in an advisory ca-James Osman, a lineman, was elec-

STORM IN UNITED KINGDOM.

Movements of Vessels Interrupted and curities Company, filed a brief with the Many Men Are Idle.

London, Jan. 30.-Sharp frosts and proposed to be filed on behalf of the heavy snows are greatly impeding traf-fic and work in the United Kingdom, controversy of a civil and judicial nature and are causing many casualties. Cross channel traffic is interrupted on account state justifiable in this court, and that of a blinding snowstorm, and thousands no state can call upon this court to en-

BURNED TO DEATH.

Nanaimo, Jan. 30.—Last evening at No. 1 of New Jersey from doing the acts which are entirely lawful according to her laws, house it is supposed the unfortunate child, who was left with other small children, set Minnesota, the complainant states. He

NEW ZEALAND'S OFFER.

Willing to Give Rebate Duty to British

Goods Carried on British Ships. Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 30.-The Premier, R. J. Seddon, announced to-day for the re-capture of the murderers. No that the government of New Zealand was ton, by a clever night march, surprised trace has been found of Mrs. Soffel. prepared to give preferential treatment a laager between Ermelo and Bethel, in goods carried on British ships.

STUFFED BALLOT BOX.

London, Jan. 30.-Ranson Norton was sterday sentenced to six months in the Central prison for stuffing a ballot boy at municipal elections. Norton was poll clerk.

THE BANK RATE.

London, Jan. 30 .- The Bank of England's rate of discount is unchanged at

31/2 per cent. TO INVESTIGATE.

Vancouver, Jan. 30.-Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine department, went down to Sandheads lighthouse this morning to investi-gate trouble there. A flag of distress was isplayed a couple of days ago to a pass

H. CROSSKILL DEAD. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 30.-Herbert rosskill.

REPORT DENIED. Great Britain Did Not Threaten Intervention in Case of a Coalition

Against States.

London, Jan. 28 .- The Associated Press is authorized to announce British foreign office heard of the note referred to in a dispatch from Vienna yesterday protest ing against the annexation of the Philip pine islands by the United States. can also be announced that Great Brit ain never threatened armed intervention in case of a European coalition against

the United States. According to an official statement here, there was never any cause for such a threat, as the matter was completely LING WORTH OF DR. AGNEW'S dropped when Great Britain refused to sign the collective notes.

HINSEY ACQUITTED OF ALL THE CHARGES

Pythias in Connection With Insurance Department.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—After twenty-three sions, a committee of five past chanellors of the Inter-Domain Lodge,

Mr. Hinsey is the former head of the struggle can serve no further good pur-pose. The correspondent says the Dutch meeting of the Supreme Lodge in Chicago last July. A few weeks ago he
note that it possesses no authorization was tried on criminal charges brought whatsoever from the Boer leaders, either against him before Judge Dunne and ac-

on humanity for military permission years Hinsey was the head of the endowfor the Dutch commission to accomplish ment bank and resigned a year ago. The its mission of peace. Such permission Supreme Lodge, in session last July, and would bind neither the British govern- nounced that a shortage of \$500,000 had ment to the discussion of terms or the been found, that the loss had endangered nitiation of any negotiations nor pledge the existence of the department of which the Dutch government for the success he was the head, and sixty-three charges, including embezzlement, submitting false It is understood that Great Britain is reports, and misconduct and mismanage ent of the insurance department, were objections, though it is not hopeful of pointed to try Hinsey and they began any practical result from the effort. At the twenty-third session, just con cluded, the verdict of acquittal was ren-

dered. The evidence which the defence duced was to the effect that \$500,000 had been loaned on good security and since paid back to the treasury. In another paragraph Hinsey with appropriating to his own use \$1. 726 while he was secretary of a Milwaukee lodge in 1893, and this charge was also disproved.

COMPANY'S PLEA.

Holds That Court Has No Jurisdiction in Matter of Railway Merger.

Washington, Jan. 27.-In the United States Supreme court to-day Attorney-General Douglas, of Minnesota, renewed trocuted this afternoon in the city. He his motion for leave to file a bill of is not yet dead, but the doctors say he complain on behalf of the state against the Northern Securities Company in the matter of the merger of the Northern Pacific railroad with other railroads. W. D. Guthrie, for the Northern Secourt outlining that company's position He contended that the bill of complaint between a state and a citizen of another of workmen employed at the ship build-ing yards are idle.

force its penal or police laws in other states. Hence this court is without jurisdiction. The bill asks the court, he said, to restrain, by injunction, a citizen

to obey in New Jersey the laws of Min-

BOERS CAPTURED Bruce Hamilton Surprised Laager and

Took Eighty-Two Prisoners. Pretoria, Jan. 27 .- Gen. Bruce Hamilin the shape of rebate duty to British the Transvaal Colony, and charged the Boers, who fled in all directions, and were pursued many miles by the British As the result of this expedition 82 Boers and a quantity of stores were captured.

The casualties were small.

MUSH CREEK IS RICH. Report That Diggings Will Yield \$25 to

\$30 a Day to the Man. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.-John Maloney, a lawyer of Juneau, who has arrived here from Alaska, reports that Mush creek, to the interior of Porcupine, is rich. He says the diggings will yield \$25 to \$30 a day to the man. The creek is 12 miles long and auriferous its

entire length. ADVANCES MAY BE MADE. Important Meeting of Lake Seamen's

Union Being Held at Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 28.-The Lake Seamen's Union is in convention here with representatives from all the principal ports formerly deputy provincial of the great lakes. One of the questions cretary, is dead at Digby, N. S., aged to be acted upon is that of admitting deck hands on steamers to membership in the union. A scale of wages for the men employed on schooners and barges will be prepared during the week to take effect at the opening of navigation. In view of the profitable season in prospect for the lumber carriers it is probable that some advance will be made over last season's scale.

THE BEST EVIDENCE OF POPULAR-ITY IS THE EVER-INCREASING DEMAND.

mond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns is a sure and certain indication of their popularity The fascinating art of mat and rug making in the home is now cultivated by women of all ages and classes. The Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns combine beauty and simplicity. After securing one of these VEW RECORD BEEN EST

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Another illustration of f the Canadian route fro to Great Britain, as com uez canal is given. Th valuable seal skins, Yokohama Japan, on Dec the Canadian Pacific Rail Royal main steamer Em arrived at Vancouver o The shipment was transfe steamer and forwarded frearly on the morning of ing at West St. John on was there put on board o ine royal main steame which sailed on Saturday. and is due in Liverpool

The shipment will, there assage from Yokohama t e month, thereby ecli g ite by probably a week. say, that the shippers greatly pleased with vice rendered.

The foreign freight depa Canadian Pacific say the in via West St. John show ease from Great Britain ecially noticeable on dry Portland trans-Atlantic orted as being excessiv uch so, in fact, that company have decided that hich sails to-day, will be t ers for the season for which the Bristol service will be discontinued. Thi about by a combination of c There is nothing much of port trade, except wheat. f the States has been a ire, and as this has alw factor on the Portland tradage is being felt. Still the ot any worse at Portland, freight is concerned, than ther Atlantic port. At W the situation is being helpe assenger traffic, which is

> INTERESTING RE The workmen who are f nia Dashing Wave at an yard had a surprise the other exchange. While tearing ne old lumber they discover all imbedded in the wood

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trade. HER MAIDEN TRI Another new ship of t Yusen Knisha line, the ste Maru, arrived from the Orien with Capt. J. G. Parsons, a and popular navigator, in ch steamer left Yokohama on th and encountered fine weather greater part of the trip. deeply loaded and carried a passengers, having in add couple of Japs for Victoria route to Seattle and San Fr. following in the saloon: Const Uchida and child, for New Tal ase, Mr. and Mrs. Saito, Kinnell, C. Crouther, S. Nan New York: J. M. Kinders. Ney York; J. M. Kinghorn, blad, for London; Y. Kano Suduki, for San Francisco. class passengers were: Mis Take, S. Sugiyama, . Takagi York: A) T. White, for San

Mr. Thermitte, for London. Her British Columbia cargo a total of 1,848 packages as fo Victoria—Rice, 1,383 packages packages; merchandise, 263 total, 1,773 packages. For V Rice, 690 packages; mercha packages; total, 810 packages. Westminster-Rice, 240 pack chandise, 25 packages; total,

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SUEZ CANAL ROUTE ONCE MORE ECLIPSED

Gigantic Scheme of a Portland Firm for Revolutionizing the Lumber Shipping Business.

Another illustration of the advantages Hatzic 10 canoes, Penelope and Arietis of the Canadian route from the Far East at Kyuquot with 12 canoes, the Pento Great Britain, as compared with the lope at Neuchalitz with 10 cances, the Suez canal is given. Three carloads of Fawn at Ehatasset, the Beatrice and Royal main steamer Empress of Japan, arrived at Vancouver on January 9th.

The shipment was transferred from the steamer and forwarded from Vancouver | The passengers to arrive on the Queen early on the morning of the 10th, arriving at West St. John on the 17th, and was there put on board one of the Allan J. W. Peppitt, Dr. Marshall, and the line royal main steamers, Pretorian, which sailed on Saturday, the 18th inst., and is due in Liverpool about the 28th let, on which work has been stopped:

T. O'Connor, J. Goltz, R. Cameron, A. The shipment will, therefore, make the L. Heath, J. D. Wallace, H. H. Brown, passage from Yokohama to Liverpool in P. Carlsen and 16 Japs; N. Frigon, W. one month, thereby eclipsing the Suez McDonald. T. Baird and wife, H. E.

the situation is being helped out by the assenger traffic, which is quite brisk.

INTERESTING RELIC.

The workmen who are fitting up the hip Dashing Wave at an Oakland shipyard had a surprise the other day, says exchange. While tearing out some of old lumber they discovered a cannon oall imbedded in the wood high in the

Captain Lancaster was very much in erested, and looked up the history of the vessel. He found that during the civil war the Dashing Wave had been almost destroyed by the Alabama. Uncountedly the cannon ball found was shot into the Dashing Wave during the battle with

In the attempt to destroy the merchant sels of the North, the Alabama chased nearly every vessel in the merchant marine of the Union. The Dashing Wave outsailed the Confederate vessel, nd thereby escaped destruction. For that reason the Dashing Wave was considered an unusually fine vessel. After her encounter with the Alabama the oles in her hull were repaired, and new iron plates were fastened on the outside. The workmen evidently did not the hole in the ship. As it was high up, Prinz Wilhelm, is experimenting with a

and not in the way of freight, it was not discovered until the other day.

The Dashing Wave was built at Portsmouth in 1852 ith in 1853. She was one of the old per ships of which class there are but few left. At the time of the civil

greater part of the trip. The ship was deeply loaded and carried a good list of passengers, having in addition to a couple of Japs for Victoria and 18 en oute to Seattle and San Francisco the the Pacific to relieve her. The new flagfollowing in the saloon: Consul and Mrs. ida and child, for New York; T. ase, Mr. and Mrs. Saito, W. P. Mc-New York; J. M. Kinghorn, E. Kindfor London; Y. Kano and B Suduki, for San Francisco. The secondpassengers were: Miss Tanaka S.S. Sugiyama, . Takagi, for New A.T. White, for San Francisco; flagship several thousand pounds

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there is good work to be done he certain to be well to the front. J The Iyo Maru is an entirely a Japanproduction, and like the Kaga Maru, ter which she was modelled, is very mplete in every respect. She has acmodation for 36 saloon passengers, cabins are all beautifully furnishrepairs. and upholstered, while the officers marters are splendidly arranged. Her n is perhaps the most elegant of any een of the fleet. In the saloon are a docino, sending that liner to the bottom and well equipped library, while of the ocean, is at last in dry dock at the smoking room all kinds of games are provided. The hold has a capacity that the damages she suffered through the collision were very slight. A great 7.500 tons dead weight. The matery is also the finest of its kind prod, and is capable of driving the ves- in the dock. There is said to be really sel at a speed of 15.37 knots. There are no damage at all below the water line. ious promenade decks, and one of the most modern features in the appointent of the ship is an eight-berth hos- Peru are as long as a man's arm.

MAX IN DRYDOCK.

pital. Every cabin is supplied with a heating stove, and in every regard the comforts of the passengers have been taken into accounts. The Iyo Maru's length is 460 feet, beam 50 feet, depth 30 feet and draught, when loaded, 26 eet. Her registered capacity is 3,919 ons. The steamer remained in port until 7 o'clock this morning.

SEALERS REPORTED. DR. MIERS HAS GREAT Capt. Townsend, of the steamer Queen City, which arrived back from her long trip along the West Coast yesterday afternoon, brings news that the sealing

chooners now on the coast looking for Indian hunters are meeting with very Gives His Impressions of a Visit to gratifying success in shipping their huntthe Gold Fields-Mining ers. The vessels reported by Captain Townsend and the cances they have ob-Operations. tained, as also their location at the tim the steamer spoke them, are as follows: The C. D. Rand at Quatsino with 12 canoes; schooners Otto with 11 canoes,

(Special Correspondence of the Yukon.) Suez canal is given. Three carloads of valuable seal skins, forwarded from Valuable seal skins, on December 27th, by loss the Annie E. Paint at Abnostr the University of Oxford, the University of Oxford, in an official report to the minister of the convince anyone that these disasters did not take place because the district Yokohama Japan, on December 27th, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Characteristics and Ocean Belle at Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Characteristics and Ocean Belle at Charac gold fields along with Prof. A. P. Cole- selves to blame.

> Dr. Miers deals with the creek and front as directors of large mining con-Dr. Miers deals with the creek and bench claims, the quartz ledges, stone-thawing and fire setting, steam thawing, pulsometer thawing, self-dumping buckets, dredging, hillside and bench some of the workings to which I have some of th buckets, dredging, misside and bench claims, and shows that the conditions under which gold is produced in the other companies realize that the condi-Klondike have changed very materially tions are new, and that in order to master them, energy, enterprise and

momenth, thereby eclipsing the Sucreption of the State of the superior of the State factor on the Portland trace, the short sage is being felt. Still the situation is valued at \$13,068; one organ, valued at \$13,068; one organ, valued at \$30. Manila.—7,500 gallons of beer, valued at \$5,500. Iloilo.—1,800 gallons of beer, valued at \$1,300. of beer, valued at \$1,300.

as the most systematic and economical derived from extensive deposits of this Dodds, forist, who sent a most generous The Victoria will sail outward bound have been introduced before the cost of material which previously filled the valon the first, while the Olympia will be transport, of material, of labor and of due to arrive from the Orient on February 8th.

less and have been denuded away except upon the hillsides; it might be concept already mentioned some instances of the of finding gold except in the White every occasion.

> the C. P. N. Co., is reported to have improvement are visible, however, in all gold. On the other hand, the materials lng the recent sudden cold. these respects, (quartz and sericite schist) composing Respectfully submitted. said that the matter of securing two new said that the matter of securing two laws are steamers, one for the Vancouver ferry service and the other for the Alaskan "The initial cost of importing goods the White Channel are found in the run, will be arranged in a few weeks. "It has proven a larger undertaking than was at first thought," said Capt. Troup, "and we are not as far advanced with the preliminary work as I had with the preliminary work as I had three cents per pound by the St. Michaels tached to quartz of the same character, Victoria memorial ward. After some hoped we would be at this time. In a route, and will, no doubt, be capable of on Hunker creek I saw a nugget bearing discussion it seemed generally felt that week or two, however, I will be able to give particulars as to whom the contract cost of transport from Dawson to the crystals, proving unmistakably that it til nearer the time of positive success, give particulars as to whom the contract has been awarded, the price, the dimensions, and all the details of the two boats. The outline which I gave on my return from the East is practically being followed, and the new steamers will and is only one cent per pound in 1900, discoveries of the present year show that the deposits ward at the hospital. Timber which used to be \$1 a foot at commodation of the seretary referred the meeting to for fire wood. Folder, which used to be \$1 a foot at the Klondike. It remains to be seen the seretary referred the meeting to for fire wood. Folder, which used to be \$1 a foot at the Klondike. It remains to be seen the seretary referred the meeting to for fire wood. Folder, which used to be \$1 a foot at the klondike. It remains to be seen the seretary referred the meeting to for fire wood. Folder, which used to be \$1 a foot at the scholars of the present year show that the schildren's ward at the hospital. The secretary referred the meeting to the recent report of the building committee of the board of directors on the sub-form fire wood. Folder, which used to be \$1 a foot at the schildren's ward at the hospital. The secretary referred the meeting to the recent report of the building committee of the board of directors on the sub-form fire wood. Folder, which used to be \$1 a foot at the klondike. It remains to be seen the working and a half cents per pound in 1900. The undoubtedly exists in the schildren's ward at the hospital. The secretary referred the meeting to the recent report of the building committee of the board of directors on the sub-form fire of school accommodation and it was only in the discoveries of the present year show that the children's ward at the hospital. The secretary referred the meeting to the recent report of the building commitation of the recent report of the building return from the East is practically being followed, and the new steamers will eclipse anything on the coast in point of turned and instantly hydraulic pressure

Another new ship of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, the steamer Iyo Maru, arrived from the Orient last night with Capt. J. G. Parsons, a well known and popular navigator, in charge. The steamer left Yokohama on the 14th inst. and encountered fine weather of the sixteen water-tight rooms are more than enough to float the cook; interest appears to be commonly cheek claims which are supposed to have very linemeter of the camp except to cussion in detail at an early date.

The board resolved itself into a combine which are supposed to have very expensive the rate of five per cent, per month; the necessaries of life are not more than two minutes is required to render the Kron Prinz Wilhelm unsteaded first the cook; interest appears to be commonly cheek claims which are supposed to have very date.

Several members promised to attend the work committees, which will conmittee of the whole, with Trustee Jay the work committees, which will conmittee of the work committees of the work committees, which will conmittee of the work committees of the work committees of the work committees of the work committees, which will conmittee of the work committees of the work committees, which will conmittee of the work committees, which will conmit the work committees, which w NEW FLAGSHIP.

H. M. S. Warspite has proceeded south from Callao, and will remain at Valparaging until the arrival of the Crafton on again, the fact that the survey of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again, the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again the fact that the craft of the Crafton on again. also until the arrival of the Grafton on again, the fact that the owner of thirty relieve the first difficulty, but in many Tuesday, February 25th. the Pacific to relieve her. The new flag-ship was commissioned for this station at Chatham on the 14th inst. Capt. J.

claims must so far subdivide his labor as to put in the necessary representa-tive work upon each group of ten claims, Although a thrifty miner ought to be L. Marx is in command. On reaching instead of being allowed to concentrate able to live on \$2 or \$3 a day, yet \$8 or Annual Meeting of the Suburban Church Coquimbo the flag of Rear-Admiral A. his labor on one; also, the absence of \$10 is the rate of wages; the interest on K. Bickford, C.M.G., will be transferred any provision assisting an owner to aclicans is sixty per cent., and house rent

of claims which he may hold. Mark exchanging their commands.

The Grafton, upon whose refit as a "Everything, however, is clearly tend-flagship several thousand pounds have ing in the direction of large operations, spread impression that the Yukon Terthe pastor, Rev. D. MacKae, presiding. and towards the extinction of the small ritory has seen its best days, and will Reports and financial statements were been spent, has had her above-water torish Columbia cargo comprised
1.848 packages as follows: For
Rice, 1,383 packages; tea, 127
merchandise, 263 packages;
Bor Vancouver—

Bor Vancouver cannot be said that the concessions, then to concessions, bave, as yet, been productive of the work putting on one side the possibility of successful years in the history of the before the premium for the plans was awarded was without foundation.

The past to have deed one of the concessions, butting on one side the possibility of successful years in the history of the before the premium for the plans was awarded was without foundation. with a compliment of 571 officers and men. The gallant captain has a brilliant which was expected of these. When quartz mining, many of the properties congregation.

one takes into account the enormous now worked have many years of life left.

After meeting all claims and contributrecord of foreign service, and whenever prior to the Grafton leaving for the Pacific coast, an additional expenditure of £450 was to be made on the ship for the absence of quarts; that, in fact, it second stretch of three and a half miles building. the absence of quarts; that, in fact, it second stretch of three and a half lines building.

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able that so many serious failures should Klondike district is exhausted, there Mackintosh, treasurer; Thomas Watson where the The French barque Max, which collidable that so many serious failures should Klondike district is exhausted, there Mackintosh, ed with the Walla Walla off Cape Men-

crowd of curiosity seekers visit the ship in the dock. There is said to be really no damage at all below the water line. Some of the string beans which grow in Peru are as long as a man's arm.

There is no reason why it should not having been voluntary.

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deplored; that it was not necessarily due mined at Cliff creek, about fifty-five ers on the creeks who are in a position considerable amount of placer copper to know are not only unanimous in confessing the fact, but, so far as I was where it is said to be used by the Inable to judge, they are also unanimous dians as bullets, and copper ores are re-in ascribing a cause to it. They declare ported from various localities, and no-FAITH IN ITS FUTURE that the men who were sent out to represent the interest of the English com- hood of White Horse. Meanwhile there tanies, either in many cases lacked the is an opening for honest, determined and judgment and the stability of character which were needed, or had not the interests of their employers sufficiently at prepared to live and work economically." heart. There is probably no place in the world where a young or inexperi-enced man may more easily lose his bal-WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

ance, spend his money and forget his business, than Dawson. From all accounts, companies which possessed reafly fine property were in some instances Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Henry A. Miers, D. Se., F. R. S., Warnflete professor of custy handled by their respresentatives. lined for Children's Ward and Victoria Memorial.

The January meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society Provincial Royal man, of the Toronto University, last summer. The principal object of their visit was to study the mining methods "Nothing is more remarkable than to witness the successful operations of these enterprising men, who, without previous day at the city half. Present were the and the auriferous deposits of the Klon-dike district.

experience in mining, or even in the employment of labor, have come to the bers of the society and the secretaries. The report for the month ran as fol-

ciated at the hospital. A very kindly gift of \$15 from Mr. Forrest Angus "to be ex-

NEW C. P. N. STEAMERS.

enormous cost of the mining. It is Channel or in the gravels derived from Any donations of pet and flowering plants scarcely necessary to quote statistics, this deposit; it has already been pointed for the corridors at the hospital will be couver World Capt. Troup, manager of moreover, it is difficult to feel sure that out that the stream gravels overlying the much appreciated during the early spring they are really trustworthy. Signs of White Channel do not contain much those on hand having suffered severely dur

B. M. HASELLA Sec. into the country seems to be diminishing; although freight rates amount to six that this deposit is itself derived from stadthagen asked a question regarding the rocks of which the district consists.

The report having been received, Mrs. Stadthagen asked a question regarding the rocks of which the district consists.

Further, the gold is often found at-Grand Forks over the Ridge road or was derived from crystalline quartz, and also until those who have helped so Lower road, which was no less than These facts render the search for aurif-carnestly heretofore, together with the fifteen cents per pound in 1899, was erous quartz somewhat hopeful, and the public, should see some promise of at three and a half cents per pound in 1900, discoveries of the present year show that

for \$1,000. Still, it is certain that the poor man. In fact, ordinary placer min- ward stood first, It was further sugexpenses are nearly prohibitive; it is, no ing can only be seen now in some of the gested that, if an organized effort were doubt, well known to you that wages low bench claims on Dominion and Ben- made, and every woman, both in the city of at least \$5 a day and \$2.50 for board anza creeks, where the conditions are and districts, were invited to subscribe

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATION

Held Last Evening. from the Warspite to the Grafton, Capt. quire intermediate claims which interies half the value of the house. There the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, were between isolated claims or groups is always a sense of insecurity about a tion of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, when the congregation of the cong of claims which he may hold. | placer mining region, and I have found was held last evening with a fair atcannot be said that the concessions, cient to convince a visitor that, even the past to have been one of the most

> one takes into account the enormous now worked have made your the first that they should be repeated against ing a liberal sum to the missionary and such statements and expressed surprise that they should be repeated after the government promised subsidies, and it ing the precarious character of a new Klondike district has been worked out, was applied towards the payment of inplacer camp, and is approximating to the It may well be that the extravagantly terest and the reduction of the balance and that no of debt still remaining on the church

to want of judgment in selecting claims is clear from the fact that in several instances the very ground which failed to the Klondike, and possibly much further yield a return to an English company to the east. The coal mined on the has subsequently been taken up and profitably operated by others. The work and possibly much further to the east. The coal mined on the Yukon, four miles above Five Finger Rapids, is said to be even better. A

NOTICE.

There is definquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 22nd November, 1901, the several amounts set opposite the names of the

Names. J. F. Hawks	No. of Certificate. 10. to 150 inc. 602 to 604 inc.	No. of Shares. 6818 3500	Total.	Amount,
		430		
M. L. Blanchard 1 John McDonald 1 James Burns 1 Neil McMillen 1 M. Strouss 1 M. A. Connell 1 H. Tappan 1 L. P. Eckstein 2 John Cowan 1 J. Carmichael 1	897	1000 200	11,754	\$29 381/2
John McDonald 1	894	250	200 250	621/4
James Burns	696 to 1703 inc.	2000	2000	5 00
M. Strouss	899	500	500	1 25
M. A. Connell	670	1900 500	1900 500	1 25
H. Tappan 1	272	1000	1000	2 50
L. P. Eckstein	840	500	500	1 25
J. Carmichael	713	114 100	114	281/2
N. B. Govereau	715 to 1718 inc.	400	500	1 25
W. J. Goopel	795	2000	2000	5 00
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H A Munn	020	200	200	50
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11	15 to 1117 inc.	500		
E. J. Thain	501 to 1910 inc.	2200	13,700	34 25
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be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company at Quesnel, B. C., on the eighth day of February, 1902, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day to pay said delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the

> W. A. JOHNSTON Quesnel, B. C., Jan. 11th, 1902.

A meeting of the board of school are universally demanded and paid for so favorable that the gravel can, I be one dollar towards the Queen Victoria unskilled labor, and that an \$8 wage has lieve, be worked as low as half a cent to memorial fund, not only would each one trustees was held last night to draw or \$38,000. der ships of which class there are few left. At the time of the civil she was in the Atlantic Coast et.

HER MAIDEN TRIP.

does twenty water-tight doors in the pain. With more economical state and their locations of \$38,000.

been stereotyped by its adoption as the pain. With more economical methods, employed on a large scale, all the doors are closed is instantly shown on an electric dial, on which the numbers of the doors and their locations of \$10 has, of course, to be paid the pain. With more economical methods all the pain. With more economical methods all the pain. With more economical methods are closed individually associated with that up the estimates for the present year. Trustees Matson and Boggs, while removed the doors are closed is instantly shown on an electric dial, on which the numbers of the doors and their locations are closed in victoria west. The find that an \$8 wage has lieve, be worked as low as half a cent to pain. With more economical methods, employed on a large scale, all the doors are closed is instantly shown on an electric dial, on which the numbers of the doors and their locations or \$38,000.

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**R. L. Drury, S. H. Matson, A. Huggett, B. Boggs, Geo. Jay and Superforms are more than enough to float the locations for every member of the camp except the cook; interest appears to be common-creek claims which are supposed to have cussion in detail at an early date.

Fuel Furniture 3,000 Buildings and grounds . Supplies and misc. expenses Salaries\$60,100 Extraordinary Expenditure.

Ordinary Expenditure.

Amount required to complete the new High school Total estimates

Trustee Jay also protested against couver Island. "The Dominio city superintendent had fully explained the matter to the writer. Trustee Boggs notified the board that

An adjournment was then taken to the

committee room, where the streets, largely in the interest of Messrs. Mac have occurred, that so few of the mines have been worked at a good profit, and that the concessions should have hither to failed to produce any great effect.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the followed with English that the connected with Engl

school attendance, and the additional teachers, the estimates on ordinary ex-penditure had been cut down below those of last year.

The mayor reminded the board that

it should have taken the council into its confidence before, and that it was rather late for the trustees to ann that they had exceeded the \$30,000.

Trustee Jay pointed out that the board presented a legitimate request. They were definitely instructed under the WITH CITY COUNCIL Schools Act to provide accommodation for all children of school age, and had

and it was suggested that as a

was urgently needed in Victoria West, a by-law providing that the amount required for this purpose and the additional \$8,000 be raised, be submitted to the ratepayers, amounting in all to \$28,000

Indian reserve question, when it was hoped a free site would be secured. The upshot of the discussion was the decision to include the school board's extraordinary expenditure in the general estimates for the city, and the assess

ment rate will be fixed to cover it. The conference was then terminated. The secretary of the board was instruct-Janitors \$ 3,800 ed to furnish a detailed statement of 1,500 the estimates to the council, after which 1,000 the meeting adjourned.

GREENSHIELDS'S MISSION.

46,400 Mackenzie & Mann's Agent Coming Here to Represent His Principals.

"J. N. Greenshields, K.C., left to-night for Victoria, B.C.," says the Montreal ...\$ 8,000 Star, "in connection with the railway policy of the Dominion government. It is understood that as a result of the The chairman denounced the state- visit of Hon. Mr. Wells, commissioner were aware of the competitors' names | nel southwest to Seymour's narrows, to

government promised subsidies, and it was in connection with these latter that Mr. Greenshields, after a long consultation with Mr. Mann to-day at the Windvigorous railway policy, and Mr. Greenshields will atttend the coming session kenzie & Mann."

the request that the council provide the additional \$8,000 required to complete KIDNEY DISEASE.—Have you any of the building.

REASING

Montreal.

the cause of Liberalism. subsidy to the province be increased They keep on their way regardless of all charged by sections of the community from about \$243,000 per annum, the such objections, and the United States powerful force than the flippant utter- half, a trifle over 'a million dollars; tend to hold it. They sympathise with population, will, draw about half a them in their proper place just the same.

to the cause of his constituents was

quite as unremitting as his assiduity in

BETTER TERMS POLICY.

The Premier has written two more Aetters to the people of British Columbia. developments it is quite clear its conand therefore under Dominion control.

in the instrument known as the Terms burdens we now desire the Dominion to of Union are demanded may be set down assume. If the claim for additional comin brief as because all the potential sources of revenue are in possession of situation be allowed it could not be dethe Dominion; because on account of the nied to other sections, although it might physical formation of the country the perhaps be granted in a falling ratio. cost of development and government is much larger than in the case of other provinces: the eastern portions of the mands upon their treasuries have not other province per head to the Dominion treasury, but because of our remoteness from centres of business and manufacturing activity we are heavily handicapped by railway and other transporta-

ried on. Sir Hibbert Tupper said last vacant seats in the House empty and night: "I wish Mr. Barnard to take this the overdraft at the bank to grow uptil and happy man.

The meeting then adjourned until 10 tively."

Late the cabinet positions unmined, the eat anything that he wishes without the mighting the read a paper on the lution be forwarded to Messrs. R. Marthese two firms is understood to be in pole, F. W. Peters, H. J. Coyle and to the neighborhood of \$250,000, and after the hon, minister of agriculture respectively.

The meeting then adjourned until 10 tively." message to Mr. Borden at Ottawa: That | with threats to carry its case to the foot Dodd's Drspepsia Tablets cured Ar.

Liberal-Conservative party to make justice to Bitish Columbia a prominent plank in the party platform." Mr. Dunsplank in the party platform." Mr. Dunsmodd's Drspepsia Tablets cured Ar.

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lagainst the treatment the province has received at the hands of the Dominion gov ernment, Mr. Dunsmuir says if he is denied justice he will carry his case to

::lliation of the offence. the duty of the Liberal government to friendship. Many recent incidents at tives of each to consider and discuss to- by Great Britain a combination of clubs in their hands and threatening that causes of that war, there can be no congratulated on the result of the elec- furnished the Conservative party with a able. The government and people of the tion. Mr. Riley has labored for a long cry which they thought would assist United States as a whole appreciate them in their campaign. He is appeal-this service at its true value. They ing to a government which may tell him have given evidence of this in increased His devotion to his party has been en- to fill his cabinet and the seats in the cordiality of relationship and in specific tirely disinterested and unselfish. At the Legislature, and generally give some of the more unaddressing the meeting in regard to it, end of his term of service we are con- proof that he is authorized to make an reasonable of the American newspapers as well as Mr. R. L. Cod, who gave the fident we shall be able to assert without appeal on behalf of the people of Brithave objected to a special representative fear of contradiction that his attention ish Columbia.

PROVINCE V. DOMINION.

present figure, to \$1,000,000 and that the representative will be one of the coning up to date with being fixed and federal government be more liberal in its spicuous figures at the ceremonies and favor with Eastern fruit growers. After immovable in their ideas. It is said we assistance to railways and other public rejoicings over the crowning of our are slow in "catching on." There may works. As he has practically made a King. be an element of truth in these asser- party question of the matter, in what But we have nearer home had a most tions. But when we once take anything light is the question likely to be regarded in the East? Ontario, with consider will, generosity and anxiety not only up we tenaciously uphoid it. The electors ably more than two millions of a popula- to perform a neighborly act but to of this constituency have at last be- tion, will draw a subsidy of less than render assistance to the suffering and come seized of the truth in regard to the cne million four hundred thousand dol-Liberal party, and it will take a more lars; Quebec, with over a million and a great burden of suspense and dread. Two United States vessels have been half trifly even to be used generally After the auditors Nova Scotia, with nearly half a million, and New Brunswick with considerably less than half a million population, not at last begun to bear fruit. The Lib- quite half a million dollars each; Manierals have Victoria now and they in-toba, with about a quarter of a million co-operated in diplomatic and even wartheir opponents in this their day of million also; Prince Edward Island, with humiliation. But they intend to keep hundred thousand will draw something before than one hundred thousand will draw something before the first people will be more grateful than adjourned as the meeting of the Fruit hundred thousand, will draw something British people will be more grateful than adjourned Association, and convened as a that in which their vessels are now enover two hundred thousand, and it is proposed that British Columbia, with serious mishap has overtaken the Conservor and David Serious mis 177,272, shall claim one million dollars. serious misnap has overtaken the control ed by T. G. Earle, R. M. Faine. control of officers, Without the consent of the public men or is still safely affoat, whether her crew and the following gentlemen were elected thas written two more of these various provinces nothing can be alive and wen, or, and all the cold element which has be done. We must convince them of the the arms of the cold element which has all the cold element which has be done. We must convince them of the cold element which has all the cold element which has all the cold element which has all the cold element which has a subject to the cold element which has all the cold e tents were intended as an appeal to the May it not devolve upon the province people of the United States will not be trea electors of the Province rather than to to prove that its sources of revenue forgotten. The tie between their sailors the Premier of the Dominion. In brief, have been properly husbanded? We and ours has ever been specially strong; Mr. Dunsmuir asks that the Dominion have heard the claim made that there it will not be rendered less so by this decided that it should be held in Vicsubsidy to the province be increased to has been the grossest waste and prodi- latest brotherly act. \$1,000,000 and that the federal gov- gality in the administration of the affairs ernment co-operate with that of the of British Columbia. It is not so very province in building or aiding works of long since the Dominion government development, such as railways. Drastic amendments are also suggested to the amendment are also suggested province in building or aiding works of development, such as railways. Drastic rescued fifty thousand acres of coal which came before the Divorce court, Lonclaims of the province shall be a first of the Dominion government, that lands charge upon roads which are declared to and properties and concessions of varibe for the general benefit of Canada, ous kinds have been distributed with a lavish hand and that by our public con-The grounds upon which these changes duct we have loaded ourselves with pensation on account of remoteness of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories have not the same sources of taxation as provinces; the eastern portions of the Dominion were largely divided into self-governing municipalities at the time of Confederation, and therefore the decreases, and the results when the first provinces; the eastern portions of the Dominion were largely divided into self-governing municipalities at the time of Confederation, and therefore the decrease when the first provinces have not the flot the same scales at the government of Willow, not only to the people of his paper on beneficial insects.

Will Wigle, of Windsor, is very well known, not only to the people of his paper on beneficial insects.

H. J. Thrift moved, esconded by Mr. Wilson, "That the department of agriculture and education be requested to past season in connection with the past season in connection with the of making and maintaining roads and with Dyspepsia and all its painful reteaching children in schools the different fruit and farm products of British Cobeen so great as in our case; it is held adds to the expenses of education. Sults. He could get no relief and his varieties of useful and destructive inthat not only lo we contribute more There are many sides to this question. life was made very miserable by reason sects," which was carried unanimously. case by permitting his friends to make a partisan use of it. It would not be a matter of astonishment if the Proprior a partisan use of it. It would not be a every meal was followed by extreme matter of astonishment if the Premier pain, spells of coughing, pains through structed to embody this in the resoluwere to insist upon dealing only his chest, and general depression. He with a friendly government and one had suffered in this way for a long time.

Mr. Cunningham then read a paper on with a friendly government and one with a friendly government and one with a friendly government and one growing gradually worse and he was spraying, which he followed up by a few has during the past year manifested an spraying, which he followed up by a few has during the past year manifested an remarks, urging the members to spray earnest desire to encourage the develop-Dominion government. If such be the case, he has been badly advised—made a tool of, in fact—by his advisers. His last two letters were published with the evident design of influencing the election in Victoria. From behind them the action on behalf of the Conservative candidate in this constituency was cardidate. Six Hishbort Truppers and last two letters were published with the experiment. It such be the capita expenditure. It will meal according to directions and continued doing so until he was completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and action on behalf of the Conservative candidate in this constituency was cardidate. Six Hishbort Truppers and last two letters are published with the per capita expenditure. It will meal according to directions and continued doing so until he was completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and officers of the said Canadian by some, which were ridiculous as completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and officers of the said Canadian by some, which were ridiculous as completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and officers of the said Canadian by some, which were ridiculous as completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and officers of the said Canadian by some, which were ridiculous as completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and officers of the said Canadian by some, which were ridiculous as completely related to good health. His digestive or gans were given the necessary rest and hearty thanks to the mean time of the prices quoted at the works in England. He also pointed out the doing so until he was completely related to prove the difference in appearance which were ridiculous as completely related to prove the doing so until he was completely related to prove the doing so until he was completely related to prove t

KIND HEARTS AND DEEDS. Notwithstanding occasional trifling in

ruptions of spleen and spite, evoked in sections of the United States by disappointed politicians and demagogues, the people of that country and the inhabitants of Great Britain seem to be gradually but none the less surely becoming AT FRUIT GROWERS' The Times has always held it to be more firmly knit together in a lasting being sent to take part in the coronation ceremonies which are to take place in June; but the President and his advisers tee of Central Farmers' Institute on are fortunately not amenable to the pub- transportation, which was adopted. lic opinion these journals represent. Mr. Dunsmuir asks that the Dominion

> sent out to search for and render all the assistance possible to the missing British warship Condor and her crew. The

A blotting-pad formed the most important

THE CAUSE OF THE COLDNESS.

"I hear there's a coldness between yo

MR. WIGLE IS WELL.

Windsor Man Who Has Been Ill for Years at Last Finds a Remedy That Completely Cures Him.

Will Wigle, of Windsor, is very well

TOPICS DISCUSSED

ASSOCIATION MEETING

This City—The Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the British Coimbia Fruit Growers' Association was held in the court house at Vancouve

last week.

nent, showing that there was a balance to the credit of the association, which was highly satisfactory. R. M. Palmer read the report of the committee upon transportation, which, upon motion by Tom Wilson, seconded

by J. C. Metculfe, was adopted. An interesting discussion then took place upon this important subject,

Mr. Metcalfe read report of commit-Mr. Wastell, representing the Brun ette Sawmill Company, addressed the explained by Mr. Metcalfe that it had taken considerable time to educate buy-ers in the Northwest to the 24 basket

Mr Wastell explained that it was no the desire to thrust this particular crate upon the fruit growers, but that principal point was to get a standard box

made and adonted. T. G. Earle's address on fruit growing in the interior and the was read, and received with earnest at-

Mr. Earle was thanked for his paper. At the meeting in the e tion of Mr. Earle, seconded by Mr. Met-

dent, and W. J. Brandrith, secretary Considerable discussion took place in regard to the place of holding the next

plece of evidence in a wife's petition for a journed, and the annual meeting was who desire to make changes, which was west.

After some discussion on the matter

f getting out an annual report, which and Miss Ontheshelf. How did it come was introduced by Mr. Palmer, it was Cunningham and W. J. Brandrith. finally decided to appoint a committee of to interview the deputy-minister of agriculture with a view to seeing if it could not be arranged for the government to undertake this for the association, and the president named Messrs. Tom Wil- and a discussion followed this important son, Norris and Brandrith as a commit-

tee for this purpose.

Tom Wilson read a paper on injurious

dence that it was in possession pronounced by physicians as one of the and likewise pointed out the necessity ment of the fruit growing industry of dence that it was in possession pronounced by physicians as one of the most serious forms of Dyspepsia.

At last he decided to try a treatment of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and purgratulate him on the dicretion he has shown in bringing the matter forward. He claims he is not actuated by any desire to create antagonism towards the Dominion government. If such be the Dominion government are governed as to the actual revenue derived from this province per capita compared with other sections, and Dominion government. If such be the Dominion government. If such be the Dominion government are governed to discussion of the province down the province down the pointed out the necessity most of Dyspepsia.

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happy man.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured Mr.

a.m. on the following morning, when the H. Kipp's paper on varieties of apples

muir's private organ has clamored for the election of Mr. Barnard as a protest may be found of compelling expedition. The point to bound of the pepsia Tablets as an instant relief and by June.

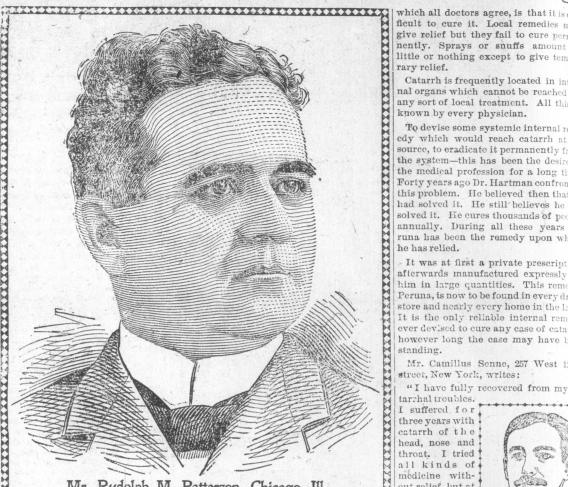
Amongst the many able papers that pepsia Tablets as an instant relief and by June.

Amongst the many able papers that permanent cure for tomach Trouble.

Mr. Palmer moved, seconded by Mr. were read at this meeting, one of the

NASAL CATARRH CURED

Pe-ru-na Cures a Case of Five Years' Standing.

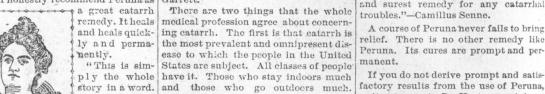


Mr. Rudolph M. Patterson, Chicago, Ill. ************************************

Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a well-known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes the following letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., at Columbus, Ohio: The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen --- "I have been a sufferer from nasal catarrh for the past five years, and at the earnest solicitation of a friend I tried Peruna and am glad to runa in your say it has afforded a complete cure. It is with pleasure I recommend it to almanac, and others." --- RUDOLPH M. PATTERSON.

Mrs. J. C. Garrett, of 38 West 117th highest praise, for it is reliable and will Peruna I am entirely cured, and can street, New York City, writes: "I can honestly recommend Peruna as Garrett.



suffered with ca- classes have it.

ed when I took stant and ever-present foe. It compli- advice gratis.

cold and Peruna cates nearly every disease he is called Address Dr. Hartman, President of cured me. It is upon to treat. indeed a great medicine, and worthy the The second thing about catarri on Ohio.

amending the constitution be part of the duties of the executive committee, who to the question "What varieties shall I should make recommendations at the plant?" next quarterly meeting of the changes Mr. Brandrith read a paper on the cultoria, the second quarterly meeting in they approve of, and that in framing tivation of the everygreen blackberry, Canadian firms, which captured the plum these recommendations they should be and Mr. Metcalfe an address on hints in open competition with firms from all The meeting of directors then ad- guided by the wishes of the members to command the trade in the North- over the continent. The work of decid-

xhibited a spraying pump, and explain

Montreal and British Columbia Firms

Lowest Tenderers For the West-

minster Bridge.

The Dominion Bridge Company, of

Montreal, will in all probability build the

steel superstructure of the big bridge at

New Westminster, and a British Colum

bia firm will construct the sub-structure.

a result of the investigation which has

been going on for the last two days by

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

Works, Hon, W. C. Wells, and his staff

of assistants into the tenders submitted

The lowest of the twelve tenders for the steel work was the Dominion

tender is understood to be about \$411 .-

The contract for the sub-structure lies

Balfour, of Vancouver. The tenders of

GET THE CONTRACT

CANADIAN BUILDERS

Terms of Union, so that the provincial government may gain the right to exact such terms as may seem reasonable from such terms as may seem reasonable from such terms as may seem reasonable from this province into private the blotting-pad found the impression of an affectionate letter to another woman. The court granted the wife a judicial separation, with the custody of her four children.

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Mr. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. Palmer, moved a vote of thanks to the wood Jones, P. Owen, J. C. Metcalfe, addian Pacific Railpad for Carnet is signed.

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ferent grades, furnished by Charles Nel son, were then inspected, to enable the members to avoid sulphate of iron. The committee on the annual report is as follow: T. Wilson, R. M. Palmer, T. The meeting adjourned, after a vote of thanks to the janitor, Mr. Green, by T. Wilson, the salary of the secretary After adjournment, Mr. Cunninghan

Mr. Palmer gave an address on the ed the best features, necessity for care,

At the afternoon session it was moved by Mr. Brandrith, seconded by Al. C. sects, and exhibited specimens for the Wilson, "That this association respect sociation, and Dashwood Jones read a Railway Company, and the governmen of British Columbia, the necessity and tion be forwarded to the Hon. J. D.

> It was moved by Mr. Cunningham and seconded by Mr. Wilson: "That whereas the Canadian Pacific Railway Company

and for this an appropriation of only Amongst the many able papers that \$500,000 is available. Parliament will cured. It is the best blood purifier I kn

afterwards manufactured expressly him in large quantities. This ren Peruna, is now to be found in every store and nearly every home in the ever devised to cure any case of cata however long the case may have h standing. Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 120f

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Forty years ago Dr. Hartman confro

had solved it. He still believes h

solved it. He cures thousands of po

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street. New York, writes: "I have fully recovered from my tarrhal troubles.

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suffered for three years with catarrh of the head, nose and throat. I tried all kinds of nedicine without relief, but at ast I have been wonderful remedy called Pe-

"I read of Pe-

After taking one and one-half bottles of never disappoint you."-Mrs. J. C. recommend Peruna to anyone as the best A course of Peruna never fails to bring

Peruna. Its cures are prompt and per-

story in a word. and those who go outdoors much. factory results from the use of Peruna, I have for years Working classes have it and sedentary write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will tarrh, aggravat- The doctor finds catarrh to be his con- be pleased to give you his valuable

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Yeruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Cunningham, that the question of most practical was that by Prof. S. W. propriation of \$150,000 when it assembles on the 20th. The chief commissioner is very much

gratified that the work is to go to two ing upon the firms which should received Waddell, of Kansas City, who will likely

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

Board of Trustees Will Have Absolute Con trol of the Endowment.

and the board of trustees of the "Carnegie Institution." the new national university of post graduate studies which Mr. Ca negie has founded with an endowment \$10,000,000, held their first meeting in the state department to-day. Mr. Carnegio nference with the trustees. He announce his definite purpose to entrust them with the absolute control of the endowment, an their judgment in any way.

Thousands of Our Canadian Women Have Found the True Fountain of Health.

that may be taken as a certainly as Paine's Celery Compound A Sure Banisher of Ills Peculiar to Women.

Celery Compound, has been and is not freely prescribed by many of our ables Bridge Company of Montreal, whose be exactly what is claimed for it Celery Compound is the one great men, and gives to weak, run-down an between David Bain, of New West- fering females a perfect and robust we minster, and Armstrong, Morison & hood. All women who suffer from irr larities, hysteria, nervous prosti these two firms is understood to be in diseases, should at once give Paine's permanent. Miss Jessie M. Ross,

which tender will be accepted. the great good that Paine's Celery
The sum total of the cost of the new pound has done for me. I was come bridge will therefore be about \$650,000, run down in health and a victim of f therefore be asked for an additional ap- of."

ANOTHER LETT

PREMIER SUPPLEM HIS FORME

Deals With the Clair Columbia, Railways Other Matt

To the Editor:-A fev open letter to the peoplumbia, I outlined in a own position and the ernment, and I now my former remarks cidentally to meet appointed with the the government's received, as I fel course of action and understood, much of result of misap ally endorsed by the pecially when they ha to Sir Wilfrid, which I to publish.

Among other things, sought to be conveye that our representatio become an issue in the campaign in Victoriaantagonism against by the people of this unfair and untrue. pondence with the Do there is not a word of breath of menace, friendly utterance. I Wilfrid Laurier in open and above board, all along believed him who can rise above par whenever the interests are at stake, and who justice to all sections is quite natural, ho will be influenced by British Columbia, and i tions at Ottawa are no cessful, it will be becau had the endorsement those who are his politica friends, or that the host parts of Canada will prev en charged that one re mission to Ottawa has no successful has been because take the representative Columbia in the Domini into our confidence. however. I have sent each prime minister, requesting tion and support in behalf

In order that our case

iderations. I am averse

question of just terms

Columbia becoming a party

Liberals or Conservatives other. I want, so far ject of unanimous demand the people of this pro Dominion of Canada, not a Liberal or any other gover may be in power. We mus mindedness of the people fluence. The balance of powerst of the Great Lakes, dominance of sentiment the some time to come continu We must convince them facts of our rights, and that perity and development of umbia, which is involved, large extent the greatness future. If we are denied hands of Eastern Canada, throne itself, where the pet humblest of British subjects denied a hearing. A conditi per capita tax of the people to the Dominion treasury—which bears the ratio of the that received by the provin appropriate in which the cost astration is three or four the other provinces in which the other provinces; in which, removal from the great centre of the Dominion, the freight goods consumed is many ti live in Ontario or Quebec; a at the same time, we have for our revenue under the upon sources which are ident greater than those of other one which must find a solu negotiations which we have the application of other inequal contest of develop Present. If we are so han natural conditions and by the Union, which are admittedl adjust, how much more diffic be to accomplish what we hat if those to whom the people their political leaders and tives not only fail to back up out actually belittle them, for ison than that they are ma unsmuir government." If

"Dunsmuir government." If the highest conception of part that is to govern this province must say, as I nave always sa am thankful I am not a politic Let it be understood once fe this government has not atte tawa, and that it has not more money that we may privilege of spending it. On occasion we asked for a confe-enable a delegation to lay o before the Dominion governme that conference and in the re-tions we made in connection wi-laid down no hard and fast 1 merely suggested agreement. I man to place his finger on a ser present time that is not frien sincere in promoting mutual is and not justified by the facts advanced for consideration.

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Mr. Camillus Senne

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ANOTHER LETTER TO THE PEOPLE

PREMIER SUPPLEMENTS HIS FORMER MESSAGE

Deals With the Claims of British Columbia, Railways and Several Other Matters.

To the Editor:-A few days ago, in an nen letter to the people of British Combia, I outlined in a general way my own position and the policy of the gov remarks with others, and in ally to meet the objections that raised. I have not been dised with the reception with which ent's declaration has been of this government. as I felt certain when our on and policy were fully d, much of the opposition—the misapp chension-would dis- worthy of support. sult of misapprenension—worth disperser, and that they would be generity endorsed by the electors, more escially when they have read my letter Sir Wilfrid, which I have permission to good reason why it should not be adered if it was a significant to the solution of the

Wilfrid Laurier in perfect confidence, being made uniform.

essful has been because we did not Columbia in the Dominion parliament however. I have sent each of these rep resentatives a copy of the letter to the In order that our case may not be prejudiced on account of political connecessarily be greater, because by this indications. I am averse to having the librarities of the province would not be prejudiced on account of political connecessarily be greater, because by this tended that for the purposes of perments should be carried on through other important, and as one which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that negotiations of the two govern; that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, that portion of the country as highly revenue which would be as a consequence of our prosperity, however, the province which would be as a consequence of our prosperity has a consequence of our prosperity of the province which would be as a consequence of our prosperity has a consequence of our prosperity of the purposes of permitted that the province which would be as a consequence of our prosperity has a consequence of our prosperity has a consequence of the province which would be as a consequence of the province which we have the prov necessarily be greater, because by this siderations, I am averse to having the question of just terms for British Columbia becoming a party cry of either Liberals or Conservatives against the Liberals or Conservatives against the conservative and the purpose of per than the ordinary channels for conduct and as one which would be carried on through other than the ordinary channels for conduct and as one which would be carried on through other than the ordinary channels for conduct and the purpose against the conservative against the con other. I want, so far as I am concerned, to see our claims made the subject of unanimous demand on the part of the people of this province to the Dominion of Canada, not as against the

that received by the province for all purposes; in which the cost of adminstration is three or four times that of other provinces; in which, by our far al from the great centres of trade of the Dominion, the freight charges on goods consumed is many times greater than that of those who, for instance, live in Ontario or Quebec; and in which, at the same time, we have to depend for our revenue under the constitution pon sources which are identical and not greater than those of other provinces—
is one which must find a solution in the
way construction."

present. If we are so handicapped by ural conditions and by the Terms of Union, which are admittedly hard to

highest conception of party politics authority. Similar objections are held to the power of taking the railway over after 20 years as a provincial undertaking the understood once for all that government has not attempted to the terms to the government at Ota, and that it has not asked for a money that we may have the liege of spending it. On a former ision we asked for a conference to the government to the powers which the two governments could exercise in the province as a matter of private right insisting on certain conductions and to any railway accepting a subsidy being contributed by the B. C. Railway Act. There is nothing inconsistent as between the powers which the two governments could exercise in the province as a matter of private right insisting on certain conductions. a delegation to lay our views ditions being complied with. Otherwise the Dominion government. In the province would be powerless even conference and in the representa- though its aid was two or three times we made in connection with it, we greater than that given by the Domindown no hard and fast lines; we ion. For instance, a railway company y suggested agreement. I defy any going through private land might wish to place his finger on a sentence in for free right-of-way or a portion of whole correspondence up to the land as a subsidy. If the owner im-

not justified by the facts we had rate and the com

the in promoting mutual interests. should carry his produce at a certain

non evidence to be submitted, the could say, "Very well, you can't have

claims of the province for better terms, my lands." The company would as a and in the letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier matter of fact have the right to enter

the course which the government has poses to do-to stipulate certain c awa are proper and in the public in-

Whether or not the facts stated thereand the conclusion draws are cor-

Whether or not, in that case, we did right in making such representations and in pressing our claims as we did: Whether or not the government is now right in continuing to press those claims and in asking for a convention for their raised is not a new one, and with that Whether or not they will unite in sup-orting them:

of the report of the delegation to Ottawa was written. We asked there that an

Whether or not, if our course has been that and other issues that might be raise n the interests of the province, the govn the interests of the province, the gov-remment is entitled to any credit for its forts in that respect:

recognition of our claims or reply to our municipalities which had assisted rail-representations, is to laid at the door ways took very great objection to lines

whether they are sound, practical and

publish.

Among other things, an impression is but we have not adopted that policy, Aniong other tange, an imperiod of an independent to be conveyed—more especially and we have not adopted the principle at our representations to Ottawa have of government ownership. I have stated me an issue in the present federal distinctly that I am not in favor of the ign in Victoria-that the govern- government of the province undertakis endeavoring to create a feeling ing on its own account, as a general agonism against the Dominion, principle, the building of railways, and e people of this province. This is and untrue. In all the corresponding to the province is not in a position financially to do it;

en and above board, because I have A principle not generally applicable, all along believed him to be a statesman however, may be so under special and who can rise above party considerations all along beheven min to be a stack who can rise above party considerations whenever the interests of the country are at stake, and who is willing to do justice to all sections of Canada alike. It is quite natural, however, that he will be influenced by his supporters in British Columbia, and if our representations at Ottawa are not ultimately successful, it will be because they have not find the endorsement and support of the control of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the endorsement and support of the country by railways, the opening had the explanation of the public; but the country by railways the opening involved had never before been brought to the attention of the public; but the to the attent had the endorsement and support of plain that these objects would not be the country by railways, the opening those who are his political advisors and attained by either one of these com- up of mines, the establishment of indus-

an which we pay three times the average per capita tax of the people of Canada to the Dominion treasury—an amount which bears the ratio of three to one to sons who are expected to co-operate

railway assisted passing under the jurisdiction of the Dominion, that the control should become a matter of contract eir political leaders and representa- ada come within the exclusive control of actually belittle them, for no other son than that they are made by the insmuir government." If that be highest conception of party politics.

now published, the country will have an into any arrangement even to carrying portunity to judge as to the validity his goods and himself free, as a matter f the grounds upon which our proposal of private contract, and there would b no abrogation from the authority of the I now ask those who take exception to Dominion. That is all the province propursued to state definitely and unequitions as a return for the subsidy. I wil never consent to granting bonuses to whether the representations made to Ot- railways without a proper measure of control being exercised; and if this be Ottawa. If the British North America Act will not permit us a voice in the railways we help to build when these pass under the jurisdiction of the Dominion, then that act should be charged as soon as possible, or a notice served on all railways that they must deal with the Dominion exclusively. The issue mind the first paragraph of page 550

efforts in that respect:

And whether or not, under such circumstances, the failure so far, to secure

Some years ago a similar question arose in Ontario and the province and which they had assisted passing out of Let our opponents, foo, take up the different planks of our platform and say question there, owing to the fact that all question there, owing to the fact that all existing lines of railway, have been absorbed either into the C. P. R. or Grand Trunk systems, existing legislation being insufficient to prevent it, and no better

What the delegation of the Dominion government was that in a province like British Columbia where the building of railways is the very essence of development, that could not be effected without the combined aid of both governments. Where two governments assist railways and such assembled as absolutely necessary for this minded. Progressive and far-seeing citi-specific proposals, backed up as is now willing to enter into negotiations with the Honorable the Minister of Rail-specific possible, would not only not excite opposible, would not only not excite opposible, would not only not excite opposition in other parts of Canada, but would receive the endorsation of all fair-specific progressive and far-seeing citi-specific proposals. ir and untrue. In all the correstant of the Dominion authorities (2) it is the duty of the Dominion government, if at all; (3) success of the province is not a word of reproach, not a single untrace. I have gone to Sir the whole Canadian system of railways the whole Canadian system of railways being made written.

of the other. As both companies appear ernment officials and other expenditures

festo has remarked the financial situa-I now come to the question of consti- tion is the most vital issue in provincial thomblest of British subjects will not be denied a hearing. A condition of things in which we new three times the average icy of last year, which was attacked in fully agree with him; but a careful study of the alignment of the

position is taken that the province, by seeking to impose conditions of any, stand by contract with any railway it kind by contract which may be, or is, ment he, or any other gentleman as minproposes to assist, which may be, or is, declared to be for the general benefit of Canada, and consequently under the exclusive control of the Dominion of Can- ment. We ask no favors of the Dominada, is acting ih "open defiance of the Dominion government—a direct derogation from the Dominion Act, and an attended to the Dominion Box acting the Domin aplate no surrender of our provtempt unconstitutionally to vary the incial rights. We ask merely for justice provisions of the B. N. A. Act," and and such a fair return of our revenue "a declaration of war against the per- under the terms of a convection as will enable us to do for ourselves what we with the provincial government in rail- are otherwise unable to do, namely, to way construction."

The government stipulated in its Railway and development as at
median contest of development as at
median contest. If we are so handicapped by nce had control of all the revenues con tributed to the Dominion and provincial djust how much more difficult will it between the province and the company. It is pointed out that the railways deose to whom the people look as clared for the general benefit of Canthing else asked for or required, and not only fail to back up our efforts the Dominion, and that therefore there Those anxious for an argument on the still have a yearly surplus to its credit. erits of the case are invited to take

ROBBED SUMMER COTTAGES.

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Jan. 29.—William James, Frank Colby, John Colby, Arthur Colby, Ashley Wilkins, Wm. Reynolds and Mrs. Grace Wilkins, of Lake Placid, were arrested last night, charged with charged with plundering summer cottages. One of the cottages alleged to have been entered belong to Bishop Potter, of New York. All kinds of house furnishing goods, it is asserted, by the police, were found in the possession of those arrested.

TUMORS.

We have lately made some truly wonderfied by the facts we had consideration. We have a convention to discuss, had control of rates, the land owner for addresses and particulars. Address STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont.

PREMIER'S LETTER TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Minister, Ottawa:

Dear Sir Wilfrid,-While in Ottawa last winter the members of the delegation from the government here, person- the bona fides of our desire to afford dially and by letters and statements sub- rect communication from the Coast to mitted, presented with all earnestness Kootenay, we, shortly after the proroga-and to the best of their ability the argu-tion of the House, undertook a complete ments in favor of a re-adjustment of survey of the proposed route via Hope the financial arrangements between the province of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada; and I must confess to a feeling of disappointment in rot having had a definite reply as to whether these representations, in whole or in part, had received, or would still I have no doubt fully explained to you receive the consideration of your government that absolutely no reliable data upon which to proceed. This, however, was in part, had received, or would still I have no doubt fully explained to you would still the rot of the consideration of your government. the financial arrangements between the Mountain. This was done in order to receive, the consideration of your gov- by my colleague, Hon. W. C. Wells,

were made with fairness and frankness was our sincere desire to further the and without respect to party or political interests of the various sections to be considerations-simply on the grounds of affected by such an undertaking, which what appeared to us as matters of right was, as you know, the subject of strong What the delegation brought to the attention of the Dominion government was that in a province like British Columbia where the building of railways is the

rived at as to a common policy and uni- then made. That impression arose no and reasonable in the interests of all form system of communication. We doubt from the fact that many of them concerned. In so doing this government wanted also a clearly defined understanding as to where our jurisdiction beand where the Dominion jurisdiction beand where the Dominion jurisdiction being as to a so as to avow confirst which is ever

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some the purpose of reviewing the w justness of the claims and the facts cerned, or as one which should be made investigation, and by no argument other lets are the newest and most effective But the cruz of our demands on the upon which they are based have so far applicable to other railways under contour than is just and equitable to appeal for backache, lame or weak back, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy.

gentlemen, the interests of whose consti-tuents are deeply affected by the negotia-I now come to another matter of still and prevent that high limit of de

future. If we are denied justice at the hands of Eastern Canada, we must then hands of Eastern Canada, we must then ing for competition and against press in discussing the government manifold the lines, and the reasons therefor, this province as compared with other basis of such suitable recognition, We tion.

1900, and to which I again earfiestly direct your attention. Our policy submitted at the session of 1901 was based on the reasonable hopes we entertained of assistance from your government. It was outlined in the preamble of the act then passed providing for the construction of certain railways. Not having, however, up to that time heard from your Minister of Railways as to the proposals we made while at Ottawa (and in reply to telegrams subsequently urging co-operation), we were of necessity obliged to define our own position in result to the same are such as to work a perpetual hardship to one of the contracting parties. That it does do so, Ishall proceed to show.

Which was laid up for the winter on the 4th of November, was still being operated when the letter was written.

Mention is made of the lack of road-way posts for the guidance of travellers who happens to be that tune heard from your Minister of Railways as to the proposals we made while at Ottawa (and in reply to telegrams subsequently urging co-operation), we were of necessity obliged to define our own position in re
The government of British Columbia obliged to define our own position in regard to those lines of railways and to stipulate the conditions upon which we would be willing to assist in building unique in Canada, and must for all time

line of railway proposed, known as the enning per head of population must for V., V. & E., to be built from the Coast all time to come necessarily be many

The following letter has been sent to via Hope Mountain into the Boundary Sir Wilfrid Laurier by Premier Dunsmuir:

Premier's Office,
Victoria, B. C., 7th January, 1902.
Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Mountain into the Boundary It was charged that our policy was framed with a view to favor the C. P. R. as against other companies and to prevent Victoria, B. C., 7th January, 1902.
Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime am not in any way bound to offer an explanation or defence of our policy to schools, the roads and trails, bridges, one which cannot fail to charm, and as one which cannot fail to morrow night. The ladies and does in other party of Canada. The distances between the settlements are clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The distances between the settlements are clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear the clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear the clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear the clear than the institute age three or four times per mile what it does in other party of Canada. The clear the clear than the institute age three or four times pe explanation or defence of our policy to your government on that score, at the same time I wish absolutely to deny the is in the East.

while in Ottawa recently. I refer to it, As you are aware our representations however, in order to show you that it

What we now ask the Dominion government to do, is without further delay due to cold caught in the shop, I was in to take these matters seriously into consideration and arrange for a convenion by Tablets. I got a bottle and after I between the province and the Dominion had used half of them the pain was

inion house of parliament. From the this instance if the V., V. & E. railway which, if fully developed, will prove of standpoint of policy it might have been company and the C. P. R. company will inestimable advantage in making the those who are his pointern advisors and panies getting the subsidy, because the parts of Canada will prevent it. It has been charged that one reason why our been charged that one reason why our those who are his pointern advisors and holds of panies getting the subsidy, because the tries, the standsometh of holds of panies getting the subsidy, because the panies getting the subsidy, because the tries, the standsometh of holds of panies getting the subsidy, because the tries of the country situated as British Columbia is, where the panies getting the subsidy, because the tries of the country situated as British Columbia is, where the panies getting the subsidy, because the tries of the country situated as British Columbia is, and had I thought for a moment that as suggested, I regard it as a proposal duplicated. The subsidizing of one company, therefore, means the exclusion schools, administration of justice, govof the other. As both companies appear anxious to reach the Similkameen, a joint government railway from some common point of juncture to the coast, over which both companies would have we'ver, I have sent each of these repsentatives a copy of the letter to the
ime minister, requesting his co-operaon and support in behalf of our claims.
In order that our case may not be
In order that our case of the both companies would have been only too glad to have
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manimous demand on the part of the people of this province to the Dominion of Canada, not as against the Dominion of Canada, no the government that may be in power. We must depend on the principles of the people of the sister provinces, rather than upon political in flate. The Great Lakes, and the prevacuable with a single railway line would serve of the Great Lakes, and the provinces rather than upon political in flate of Great Lakes, and the provinces of the people of the sixer provinces, rather than upon political in the provinces and the other fact which is involved depends to a wise policy? It demands a definite or is not? Whether the Dominion of Canada, now must then the provinces in the province of the people of the proposal is a province of the people of the province of the people of the provinces to the money invosted, and receive returns in the ordinary contribution to the Dominion of Canada, now must then the proportion.

It may be held, as it has been held, the other fact that the cost of administration is three of four times greater per four times gre

which in our opinion should form the provinces, to fully appreciate our posimade no hard and fast demands. We At the time of Confederation, in 1867. Still Open and the Scotia Running. esked only for a convention and a policy of co-operation based on mutual interests. In this respect, therefore, while in the main municipalized; their roads date of the 10th inst., reports that at our objects and procedure may have and bridges and other public works of a the time of writing snow was falling been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we trust that they have not been misrepresented in some quarters, we ret to a large exwitch the time of writing snow was falling heavily, a condition of wenther for which the residents in the North had greatly reduced responsibilities. In the prospects for a successful mining season are good, the plentifulness of water in the creeks being the activity in the spring the province of British Columbia at the time of writing show was falling provinced at the time of writing show in the time of which the residents in the time of which the t to threaten the authorities at Ottawa. Our whole aim has been to work amicably and in perfect understanding with them, upon, as I have stated, certain lines that might, after the fullest discussion, be mutually, agreed upon. This has been our position particularly in regard to railways, the building of which in this province involves a great deal that is common to the interests of both governments and which in my opinion. congratulations they received; and, theregovernments and which, in my opinion,
should be prosecuted on a uniform and
co-operative basis.

I wish to reiterate here what I have
stated in my letter to you in October,
1900, and to which I again earnestly direct your attention. Our policy submitted at the session of 1901 was based on

them; but at the same time we were to come remain at a disadvantage as willing to modify these as far as pos-compared with the governments of other sible consistent with sound public policy provinces—I mean in respect to equilin meeting the views of your government ibrium of revenue and expenditure. Our in respect to each one of those matters, province is, roundly speaking, 800 miles or in respect to other matters that you long by 500 miles wide. It is more or might wish to include in a general policy less mountainous throughout its of railway building. That is the position that we still maintain. tion that we still maintain. ground at long intervals only. Its popu-You are doubtless aware that this govnment was subjected to very severe can never, by reason of physical environment criticism, and that great pressure was ments, be as large as other provinces in rought to bear on it, in regard to one proportion to area. The expense of gov

times greater. It entered Confederation with roads, bridges, wharves, railways, schools, etc., all practically unbuilt and to be provided for in the future. Owing to the physical conditions, the govern-ment had to assume all the expenses of these undertakings, which, in the main, elsewhere is borne by municipalities. With few exceptions, there are no municipalities outside of incorporated towns. Every road or railway costs on an averprovince. The cost of administering public justice throughout this vast extent of country is also, for similar reatent of country is also for similar reatent of country is

revenue provided under the constitution John Probity (aged 23) of revenue, also means proportionate in Miss Grace Emery Miss Fanny Keefe crease of expenditure in order to supply the varied and expanding needs in the way of schools, the administration of justice, the building of roads and bridges, railways, etc., etc. As a consequence, the balance between revenue and expenditure under present conditions is difficult to reach and maintain.

tain all they contribute in taxes to the the well known butcher of that town, of the province, both provincial and ney trouble that had been bothering him. Dominion, build their own railways, and When asked to give his opinion of these still have a surplus each year to their Tablets, he made this statement:

sary and unjust burdens on our people

AN ATLIN LETTER.

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Solomon Probity (aged 91) ... While all this is true, the sources of Peter Probity (aged 60) Frank Leroy revenue provided under the constitution are precisely the same as in the East.

The increase of population under such circumstances, while it means increase circumstances, while it means increase in the East.

John Probity (aged 23) Chas, Culling Mr. Charles Chetty Frank Sehl Sifter E. Milne Probity Miss Dorothy Sehl Charles Chetty Frobity Miss Dorothy Sehl

BUTCHER.

Mr. C. H. Parker, Tilsonburg, Ont., ovincial and Dominion governments, has been using Dr. Pitcher's Backache they could support every public utility Kidney Tablets for a backache and kil-

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January 22nd to 28th, 1902.

The week has been chiefly remarkable for the continued high barometric pressure

rainfall and severe frosts in California. By nightfall some indications appeared of of Canada." a storm area of some energy approaching the Oregon coast. On Thursday, 23rd, the -W. P. Daykin, lighthouse keeper at Stables, M. P. P., the department of Stabl storm had moved southeastward and been Carmanah, states that he hears the ves- lands and works is to-day issuing in Washington and Vancouver Island coasts, while at the same time the pressure suddenly became unusually high in the Northwest Territories and a pronounced cold wave set in. These conditions caused an wave set in. These conditions caused an with copper paint on the bottom. Be- liable to be lost in a storm. and colder area to the warmer district of the Lower Mainland and this vicinity, causing on Friday snowfall and a strong easter-lect there has been a wreek as ret caused considerable damage along the disand at the same time a blizzard prevailed on the western slope of the Rockies. The storm passed rapidly to the southeast and tract for the construction of the super- Mr. Stables himself, with his con centred in Utah, while the cold from the structure of the New Westminster panions, came out over this route a few north overspread the Pacific states causing bridge, has presented the city engineer days ago, and found it in good shape, zero temperatures in eastern Washington with a couple of handsome pictures of but the moment it is left the traveller and Oregon. On Saturday night the tem-two well known bridges built by his is liable to go down, or if on the lake, go perature rose in this vicinity and light company. One is the steel bridge on the snow fell on Sunday, and at Nanaimo nearly a foot fell, being the first snow there chine, near Montreal. This structure of the ice. this winter. On Monday the cold wave had was built sixteen years ago, and is as United States, with zero temperatures at and the metal in it weighs 9,035,296 many points and freezing temperatures pounds. The other picture is that of along the whole Pacific Coast from Cape the Alexandra bridge over the Ottawa

At Victoria 29 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature, 43.7, was on the 23rd, and the lowest, 12.3, on the 25th; precipitation

At New Westminster the highest temperature, 42, was on the 22nd, and the low-

At Kamloops the highest temperature, 30. was on the 22nd, and the lowest, 8 below ero, on the 25th; no precipitation 24, was on the 22nd, and the lowest, 24 be- Arthur E. Haynes; Secretary-treasurer, low zero, on the 24th; precipitation, only a E. Pu



(From Tuesday's Dally.) The death occurred at the family residence, Fairfield Farm, Foul Bay, this morning, of Margaret Boucher Fair-

-Silas Sheay died at the Jubilee hospital to-day in the fifty-fourth year of his age. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the Victoria undertaking

-0for the year 1902 before the end of the month. The office of Sanitary Inspector James Wilson, in the rear of the market building, will be open each day until that time from 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock. All applicants must present certificates of health of their cattle from the provincial veterinary surgeon before they can receive permits

-Another charge will be laid against the young man Burlison who was yes-terday afternoon remanded until Thursday, for stealing some clothes from Dr. Handyside, of the Naval hospital. When furnished an opportunity for many Sergeant Murray, of the provincial police, searched Burlison's room on Douglas street, besides the stolen property he found a number of linen handker work of "the beautiful," and the probability is that to marray the streets will chiefs marked H. N. Stevens. Investi- ability is that to-morrow the streets will

Seymour Hastings Odell has received was found dead in his room yesterday a letter from F. Finch Smiles, who left morning. The evidence showed that there some time ago on his second trip death was due to asphyxiation, the unto South Africa, where he is now enfortunate domestic having left charcoal gaged with the British forces against the Boers. He has been somewhat under the sound that the sound trip death was due to asphyxiation, the unto South Africa, where he is now enfortunate domestic having left charcoal burning in a coal oil tin when he respectively. The full court to-day is hearing the appeal in the case of Wilson vs. the Canadian Development Company. The for many years was a successful and yery prominent business man. the weather of late, having been con-returned by the jury. Mr. Smiles left here that he would cast in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in his lot with one of the English region in the sad message received, and the cause of death is therefore not known. Demonstrates of the whown. Demonstrates of the widow, two daughters and two sons to mourn his loss, all resident in the province. Mrs. Gray and one daughter are still residing in Victoria, and the news has come to them as a severe blow.

Landing and Victoria at the office of the post office inspector, E. H. Fletcher.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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dredger put to work.

wave which accompanied it.

On Wednesday, 22nd, an extensive high, to the home of Rev. R. B. Blyth, where barometer area covered the region between the ocean and the lakes, with generally fair day evening a debate will be held on weather west of the ranges, but with heavy the question: Resolved, "That Imperial Department of Lands and Works Issue." Federation would be in the best interests

followed by a fresh disturbance on the sel seen bottom up and broken in two at structions for the laying out of a erflow of the heavier air from the high sides; the writer states the Cape Beale

of the Dominion Bridge Company, of distance traversed will be about 65 Montreal, which has secured the commiles. and over the entire western half of the good as ever. It is 3,660 feet in length, CONTRACTS AWARDED Flattery to southern California. The baro-meter on both Monday and Tuesday re-2,290 feet in length. Before Mr. Topp mained abnormally high; the temperature is finished with the Point Ellice bridge at this station becoming higher in the day- question he will have enough bridge time, while in the Northwest the intense literature to fill a library, and enough bridge pictures to stock a picture gal-

-The annual election of officers of Post No. 1, Native Sons of B. C., was held last, fully three hundred members being present. It was after midnight est, 4, on the 25th; precipitation (snow), .50 before the final results were announced as follows: Past chief factor, Wm. C. Moresby; chief factor, Jos E Wilson: 1st vice-factor, Thos. Watson; 2nd, vice-factor, W. H. Langley; hon. treasurer, Fox; recording secretary, cell Johnston; inside sentinel, J. McTavish: outside sentinel. Hv. st; committee of management, G. H. Barnard, E. E. Wootton, D. R. Ker, K. V. Munro and H. C. F. Briggs. The successful candidates were loudly red. Favorable reports regarding the grand ball to be given in the Assemly hall on February 7th were made by the various committees. Tickets may be proured from T. N. Hibben & Co., Challoner & Mitchell, Sea & Gowen, Dixi Ross & Co., or from any member of the general committee.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The remains of the late Silas Sheay were interred in Ross Bay cemetery tofull, late of Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, day. The funeral took place from the aged 72 years. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe officiated at the

> -Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday afteroon gave judgment in the injunction cases against the V., V. & E. He allowed the motion made for the prolongation of the injunction in each case, until the hearing of the action. The question of costs was reserved.

grave.

-The purchasing agent is calling for tenders for supplies for the Home for the Aged and Infirm, and also wood, per cord, delivered and piled at North Dairy pumping station. Further information will be found in the advertising columns of this paper.

taken place within the last few days has

chiefs marked H. N. Stevens. Investigation disclosed them to belong to the surgeon of the Egeria. A second charge will consequently be preferred against Burlison.

—An inquest was held this afternoon to inquire into the death of Lee, the domestic employed by Dr. Fagan, who —Seymour Hastings Odell has received was found dead in his room yesterday between the constant of the consta

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Victoria Building Society will be held boo in 1862. He came direct from Ire-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land, and spent a year or two in the up-the victoria Building Society will be held land. The commissioner of lands and William Wallace hall, Broad street. The works has not yet decided between the two tenders for the substructure of the New Westminster bridge, namely, those of D. Bain, of New Westminster, and Morrison, Armstrong & Balfour, of of management and the holding of the clicky-fifth drawing for an appropria-

The streets, bridges and sewers com-good fortune was not always his. The lity engineer announces that he room of the city hall last evening, when, will not be ready for the government until May. The unfavorable which has prevailed the past ed. The replies of the various bridge expectation. Afterwards he entered the empartment of the committee of the committee business thrived and was constantly expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussionally expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussionally expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussionally expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussionally expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussionally expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussionally expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were bridge question was informally discussions. has brought the work on the perts to the city engineer's communica-wall to a standstill. The stone tions were read and considered. The has been with that firm ever since, in son and Salt Spring islands is engineer in his letters inquired of each charge of the Nelson branch of the est to arrive to-morrow or the his fee for preparing plans for the super-tablishment. When the snow clears work structure of the bridge, and also what notinued on the wall, which each would charge for acting as con-

will be completed in about three months, sulting engineer. The answers were should the weather permit. The coffer- varied, some offering their services for will be completed in about three months, should the weather permit. The cofferdam will then be removed and the a percentage of the cost and others stated and others are considered to the cost and others. ing a certain amount. The terms of Mr. Waddell, consulting engineer for the pro--"The Capital" Literary Society of vincial government, were favorably com which has occupied this western portion of the Congregational church had a most the continent, and the pronounced cold enjoyable sleigh ride last night. After the committee in either case, and there

Instructions For Staking One

ly gale, the wind at this station attaining an hourly velocity of 40 miles. This storm -Phelps Johnson, the representative one over the Big Horn river. The entire

Promoters of Osborne Bay Smelter Brooking No Delay-Plans for Big Wharf Prepared.

The preliminary operations in connection with the erection of the Osborne tion with the erection of the Osborne Bay smelter are being prosecuted with cient evidence of its adaptability for all possible dispatch, and the actual raising apples, plums, pears, and indeed work of construction will be soon under any of the fruits even for which the way. Already this city is beginning to Okanagan valley is famed. Completely reap benefits from this enterprise, a frost, this portion of Cassiar is capable couple of important contracts having of becoming one of the richest portion been awarded to Victoria firms. The of the province. Company, while the Victoria Machinery of the settler.

The drawback to these districts in the company the lack of means of com-

while George Lewis, of Duncans, will trict so far from markets, and stripped supply the piles for the wharf to be of the rail and steamboat facilities neseen that the smelter promoters are going on with the work without delay. The plans and specifications for the wharf the double service of attracting railway will be ready for tendering on to-mor- men and steamboat men to the country row. The wharf will be 750 feet long, and will be equipped with double tracks agriculturist at the mines themselves. for narrow and standard gauge cars.

The ferry slip will have three tracks, so that three cars may be landed from the ferry simultaneously. This means that copper treated at the smelter can be settlers, however, will provide the branch roads. The government will also have shipped to New York in bulk from the smelter, while Mainland freight for Osborne Bay can be handled direct. There the districts are now without these fawill also be an ocean dock for loading cilities. The colonists in each instance

The significance of these operations is apparent. A great proportion of the work will undoubtedly be done by Victorians, and the effect of each stage in the operations will be beneficially felt here. The construction of the ferry slip and the operation of ferries between the Bay and the Mainland will give Osborne townsite and Mount Sicker generally all the advantages of trans-continental conthe advantages of trans-continental con-ection, and every indication points to a bright outlook for this district with the welfare of which this city is directly concerned.

DEATH OF A. B. GRAY.

Demise of Prominent Business Man, for Many Years Resident of

with painful surprise the announcement came by wire this morning of the demise of A. B. Gray. Deceased for master-general will be received at Ottoria a happy. New Year. Although it was understood when 28th, for the conveyance of H. M. mails on proposed contracts for four years, six in is lot with one of the English region.

With painful surprise the announcement came by wire this morning of the demise of A. B. Gray. Deceased for the past five or six years has been acting as 'R. P. Rithet & Company's agent in that city. No particulars are given in on proposed contracts for four years, six the sad message received, and the cause of death is therefore not known. Degoods after 20th August, 1899, and ungoods a

per country. On his return to this city and A. G. Smith appear for the plainhe remained a year or two in the employ tiff. Mr. Smith was formerly deputy Morrison, Armstrong & Balfour, of Vancouver.

Of management and the holding of the eighty-fifth drawing for an appropriation. The present officers are W. W.

Northcott, president; Alex, Stewart, vice-president; G. A. Carleton, J. Fullerton, entrance scholarship presented by the Bishop of Columbia for the Collegiate school for the year. His percentage was 85. Hans Morgan, who was second, secured 60. Eighty-five is the highest percentage yet won in competition for this

Deceased, as stated, was a native of

AMERICAN SETTLERS TAKING UP B. C. LAND

Will Form Settlements in the Cassiar District and on Queen Charlotte Island Group.

The government of the province has now before it two propositions, both of which, if carried into effect, will have populating some of the northern districts of British Columbia. Two colonization companies, the agents

of which reside in Vancouver and in Victoria respectively, have made proposals to the department of immigration for certain concessions, in return for which they undertake to establish settlements in districts which are now unpopulated and almost inaccessible One proposition is to establish twenty families on the Queen Charlotte islands, and the other to form a settlement of TO VICTORIA FIRMS one hundred families in one of the fertile districts of Cassiar

The two districts which will thus be onverted from blank assets of the province into revenue producers are both extremely fertile and capable of producing fruit, vegetables and cereals equal to any agricultural districts in the province, or in the world. C. W. Clifford, one of the members for Cassiar, on a recent trip to his constituency, brought back with him specimens of the fruit of protected, and enjoying immunity from

contract for the grading of the site has been given to the Victoria Transfer Charlotte islands, where there are great been given to the Victoria Transfer Charlotte islands, where there are great tracts of land only awaiting the advent

past have been the lack of means of com-The contracts for the masonry and timber will be awarded in a day or so erected at the Bay. By these it will be cessary to forward produce to the conand of providing a ready market for the roads. The government will also have to provide two or three school houses and unloading Alaska and other Pacific are from Washington and other Pacific coast states.

Legal Intelligence.

The following applications were dis posed of this morning in Chambers be

matter are as follows: The defendant, Shafer, obtained a judgment for \$204 in the County court of Nanaimo. Mrs. Child, the plaintiff, in this action applied for a garnishee order, which was granted. Shafer then paid the amount of the judgment into court. Mrs. Child this gates to the convention at Vancouver, morning applied for a charging order advertised for 24th inst., has been post-

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attorney-general, but is now practicing in Dawson, and is here for the session of the court, several cases in which he is interested being on the list.

The following applications were disposed of this morning before the Honorable Mr. Justice Wtlkem:
Rebinson vs. Okell & Morris Canning Co.—Application on part of the plaintiff for judgment under Order XIV. Ap-lication refused with costs. Martin Griffin, of Tupper, Peters & Griffin, for application. H. M. Cleland for defend-Richardson vs. Richardson.-(Divorce

proceedings). Application by Martin Griffin, of Tupper, Peters & Griffin, for an order giving leave to file supplement-ary petition. Order made. Okell & Morris Canning Co.—Applica-

NELSON. The funeral services of the late J. Rod

erick Robertson will take place in New York to-day, and, in accordance with the wish of deceased, will be of simple character. The mines of the London & B. C. Gold Fields Company will be closed for the day, Mrs. Robertson and family have received very many messages of condolenand sympathy from private persons and Plans to Kill or Seize Kitchener and public bodies.

KAMLOOPS.

A meeting of the Kamloops District Liberal Association was held in Raven's hall on Monday night, President J. D. Swanson in the chair. The matter of sending delegates to the Liberal convention at Vancouver was discussed, and Messrs. J. D. Swan- don Daily Telegraph from Klerksdorp, which, if carried into effect, will have son and M. P. Gordon, of Kamloops, and A. says: an important bearing on the problem of R. Carrington, of Nicola, were elected delegates. A resolution was passed instructing the delegates to vote in favor of party lines in provincial politics; in other mat ters they are given a free hand.

GREENWOOD.

H. P. Large, who has a stationery and news business at Midway, met with an acknee and ankle

Mother Lode mine has arrived and preparations for getting it in running order are being pushed so as to make it available for number were Boers and burghers, and crushing a larger output. By this time of these very few are prominent men. next month the second furnace will be completed at the company's smelter.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Judge Bole, who made an order declaring 24 hours, some 30 persons, who were at from the record-breaking crops recently the seat vacant, and for a new election, R. once L. Reid consenting for the respondent, Mr. Vanstone. J. D. Kennedy appeared for Mr.

tribe were vaccinated and Cultus lake and number to each residence. umas reservations are under strict quaran-

College on Friday night, but though the concert room was crowded at the time with hose attending the annual conversazione, and capture the "hooter" thereat, which very few knew of the danger in an adjoin- "by order," has to sound the first note ng room. The chimney being on fire, the of warning to the public. ver-heated brickwork is supposed to have ment thereof, to show there is danger

rest.

Cold, but fine, weather continues, affording good skating on the neighboring lakes.

A couple of skaters had a parrow escape.

to simulate the task, on hearing the "hooter," of firing a gun, or small mines, to simulate the second official alarm. Child vs. Shafer.—The facts in this A couple of skaters had a narrow escape

SOUTH VICTORIA LIBERALS.

"The South Victoria Liberal Associaion meeting for the appointment of deleponed to Friday afternoon, 31st inst., at o'clock. All Liberals are invited to

AN HEROIC NURSE.

Noble Sacrifice of the Sister of a Victorian in Nova Scotia.

Miss C. M. McLean, a well known Brooklyn ready they are following their nature, in trained nurse, was not less than heroic. Miss McLean was a graduate of the Long each other, that they may save their in

s and friends to help them is and dying. Two of these calls having me in one week, the latter one of the averest and most complicated cases of her ife, the patient having undergone an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis, she nursed on and on until she had gone seven undergone an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis, she nursed on and on until she had gone seven to diverse the patient having undergone an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis, she nursed on and on until she had gone seven to diverse the patient having undergone an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis, she nursed on and on until she had gone seven to diverse the patient having undergone and to walk in the middle of the road. This has been rendered necessary because of the ruffians lurking in doorways and under the balcony shadows that cover was called to give her some medicine to be ruffians lurking in doorways and under the ruffians lurking in doorways an bors and friends to help them care for their sick and dying. Two of these calls having come in one week, the latter one of the saverest and most complicated cases of her life, the patient having undergone an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis, she officers who may be abroad after dark in Johannesburg to go about a most of the patient having undergone as a latter of the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg to discuss that in Johannesburg to go about a most of the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg to discuss the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg to discuss the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg to discuss that in Johannesburg to go about a most of the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg to discuss that in Johannesburg to go about a most of the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg to discuss the suburh of Bramfontein, Johannesburg the suburh of Bramfontein

MANY FOREIGNERS ENGAGED IN SCHEME

Milner, and Burn the City.

Bennet Burleigh, writing to the Lon-

The latest Johannesburg plot was onceived on a more gigantic scale than some of the previous conspiracies. The object was no less than to kill or seize Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner sail, awaited a favorable opport and their staffs, shoot down the police Getting into port the schooner remain and the Rand Rifles, set fire to Johan- at safe anchorage until the storm p cident on Thursday. Whilst out riding his horse fell, breaking the rider's leg between as much havoc as possible before deas much havoc as possible before de had to put into shelter in a little camping into the mountains.

It is understood that there were. buted a member or two. Anyhow, several of them were under suspicion, and I believe there has been an arrest in The adjourned hearing of the civic electhat connection. Matters, however, are ion petition, in which ex-Alderman A. E. sub judice, and further comment must Woods called in question the qualification of be deferred. The authorities very quiet-Alderman-elect W. E. Vanstone, who claim- ly, when the gist of the plot and the ed the seat as the next highest candidate, names of the conspirators became known was resumed on Friday before His Honor to them, arrested, in the course of some the Director of the Experimental Fa

Examined and Incarcerated Woods. His Honor, in making the order, in the fort. Since then about 30 others remarked incidentally that he was pleased that an amicable settlement had been ar-ranged. The action had been taken in a friendly spirit, and no costs had been taxed few miles out from Johannesburg, on nor even asked for by Mr. Woods, who had the Pretoria line. To-day it is given out only taken this course to hurry matters that the trials of the accused will beafter Mr. Vanstone had declared publicly gin before a court. I have been told his intention not to take his seat on account of his alleged disqualification. The judicated in one case, and that the writ was issued on Monday for the alder-manic bye-election. W. E. Vanstone, whose for his crimes. Undoubtedly the conspirqualification was questioned, will run ators are keeping up a correspondence again, also ex-Ald. Woods. There are two cases of smallpox among the Indians of Cultus lake reserve, near of devilish. Some eleven hundred men and may be sent in any time before the 15th chilliwack. Indian Agent Devlin, who has were to be enlisted, whose work it was, of March, after which the lists will i just returned, says the patients contracted the disease across the line while visiting Nashington Indians, among whom are local volunteer body have been wont to Parties writing should be contracted to the property of the patients contracted to the patients contrac eight cases at least, and practically nothing proceed to drill, carrying only their rifles. was being done to check the spread. There are only the two cases at present on this private addresses of most of these volside of the line, but as a precaution all the unteers, delegated one or more of their in its place.

When the fatal date, which was to Four nights ago an East Delta farmer had a valuable team of horses stolen from the barn. On Saturday night an officer at Huntingdon, while fumigating the mail, and the middle of last December, came round, the signal for the South African Sicilian Vespers was to be given. Meanwhile every plotter was to be in readiness at his assigned post. Huntingdon, while runningting to hair, at 11 o'clock, accosted a man about to cross of the line with two horses. When the officer called at him, the supposed horse thief deman. Murderers prefer the marked rifleman. Murderers prefer the work of Stonewall J. Stewart, of a daughter.

WOLLASTON—On Jan. 27th, at 119 Men. camped.

There was a fire at Columbian Methodist
In the dusk of evening the leaders

Were to Rush the Mine. set the wainscotting on fire. A telephone message brought the brigade from No. 2 hall, and a Babcock extinguisher did the from drowning by venturing on weak ice. der," every civilian must seek shelter When these sounds are heard "by orwithin the nearest house, and the riflemen get their weapons. The false signals given here was the instant for the traitors. The unsuspecting Rand riflemen were to be sand-bagged, or struck down and killed upon doorsteps, or stabbed to death with their own bayonets as they entered their homes. Kemp and one thousand Boers, who had been communicated MORE COLDS are cured by Pyny-Balsam with by the garbage cart drivers, were than any other one remedy. It cures quickly and certainly. Bronchial affections give way readily to it. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. they were to force an entrance, help-ed by their friends from within. Then

the work of robbery, Plunder, Murder and Incendiarism was to proceed with relentless hot haste, so that it might be finished, and the The Brooklyn Eagle, of January 4th, con- conspirators and their allies could fly tains the following reference to Miss C. M. the British troops and vengeance ero McLean, a trained nurse of that city. She is a sister of Donald McLean, of the cusoms appraiser's office, in this city:

"It is learned that the death of the late on possibly will be held by the neck. Al-Miss McLean was a graduate of the Long leach other, that they may save their in-Island College hospital, and after nursing in Brooklyn and in many of Brooklyn's best families for everal years, had gone to her home near Hopewell, Nova Scotia, to care for an aged mother, who is almost attempts at wavlaying and assaulting the policy of th are for an aged mother, who is all a lateral at the police. "Sandbagging" and bludged the police. "Sandbagging" and bludged to return after a time to her work in ing are the methods adopted. Latterly Rrooklyn.

"With work in her own home to tax the strength of a strong person, she would gratultously respond to the calls of neighbors and friends to help them care for their

Okell & Morris Canning Co.—Application by T. Fell for an order for discovery. Adjourned until to-morrow.

Reay vs. Reay, et al.—Application for directions as to consideration of sale.
G. H. Barnard for plaintiff, and J. H.

Lawson and H. B. Robertson for defendants.

In the Victoria.

In the MacLafferty, of San the edge of the staying at the Victoria.

In the MacLafferty, of San the edge of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the says: "I look upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves in the Victoria.

DELAYED BY STORM

er Kilminy Takes Ten Days Make Voyage From Sooke.

Although Sooke harbor lies but 25 miles from Victoria, it took schooner Kilminy, which arrived in quimalt this morning, 10 days in wh to make the voyage here. Before schooner arrived reports had been culated about her having turned t four-ton trading sloop is said to been seen floating bottom up off Rocks, and the vessel was believe not to be the case. The schooner with no mishap, and her crew suffer no privations.

According to Capt. J. Mugford. captain, the schooner had been dow Sooke with a cargo of lumber, w she discharged at Beecher bay. Sh ust started out on the return trip Thursday the storm aros oner was half an hour out from bay when the wind sprang up from utheast, and accompanied by a he snow fall rendered navigati Captain Mugford decided put back for shelter, and sailing up down past Church Island, under over. Starting out for Victoria the sel was again overtaken by storm, on the other side of Race Rocks. ing there yesterday morning she came Esquimalt, making port last nig Capt. Mugford says he saw no wree age whatever on the trip

Hon. Minister of Agriculture another the Director of the Experimental Far the Canadian Northwest. It will worth while for farmers generally to r have produced more than 100 bushels spring will consist of samples of spring wheat, barley, field orn and potatoes. Every farmer may ply, but only one sample can be sent to sample of oats he cannot also receive tions for more than one sample for samples will be sent free of charge through

the mail. may be sent out in good time for sowir variety they would prefer, and should the available stock of the kind asked for be e austed, some other good sort will be ser

Director Experimental Farms.

Ottawa, January 15th, 1902. STEPHENS—On the 26th instant, the wift of R. W. Stephens, of Pine street, Vic toria West, of a daughter.

WOLLASTON-On Jan. 27th, at 119 Mer zles street, the wife of F. H. Wollaston of a daughter.

GREATRIX-At Kamloops, on Jan. 22n the wife of Alfred Greatrix, of a son. MARRIED.

GRAHAM-M'NAUGHTON—At Vancouver on Jan. 28th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, J. H. Graham and Miss K. McNaughton. IOLLAND-SUMNER—At Vancouver, on Jan. 27th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, George Holland and Miss Gertrude Sum-ner.

ner. IOLDEN-ROWBOTHAM—At Vanc on Jan. 25th, by Rev. Dr. Mc Clement Holden and Florence botham.

M'INTOSH-EMERSON-At Vancouver of Jan. 22nd, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, G. McIntosh and Miss Annie M. Emerso WILLIAMS-MOENS-At Vancouver, Jan. 21st, by Rev. J. H. Underhill. Jan. 21st, by Rev. J. H. Underhill, B. Williams and Miss Alice L. Moen M'CREERY-BERRY—At Langley Prairie, on Jan. 22nd, by Rev. A. K. Sharp, Wil-liam McCreery and Miss Charlotte M. Berry.

Berry,
HUMBLE-HAY—At Revelstoke, on Jan.
20th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, William
Humble and Ella M. Hay.
ALYWIN-O'NEILL—At New Denver, on
Jan. 21st, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, Harry
Alywin and Miss Florence M. O'Neill. OROFT-M'EWING-At Nelson, on Jan 22nd, by Rev. Dr. Wright, James W Croft and Miss Grace McEwing.

DIED.

CAMPBELL—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 20th inst., Grace, beloved wife of Frank Campbell, of Esquimait, and daughter of T. W. Clark, late of Vancouver, B. C., aged 26 years. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

FAIRFULL—At the family residence, Fairfield. Foul Bay, on the 28th inst., Margaret Boucher Fairfull, late of Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, aged 72 years.

BROWN—At Vancouver, on Jan. 24th, Mrs. E. E. Brown, aged 27 years.

KAY—At Scattle, on Jan. 25th, 1902, of KAY-At Scattle, on Jan. 25th, 1902, o scarlet fever, Horace, dearly belove child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Kay, age

HARMAN-On the 28th inst., at Oak Ba Cecil John Howard, infant son of A H. and Rosa E. Harman, aged 5 m WOODERMAN-At Rossland, Thomas F. Wooderman, ag MECREDY—At Vancouver, on Jan. 270 Rosa Marie Augusta Caradec Le Fot drey, wife of J. K. Mecredy.



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In Unmusical

BY RAY could not bear music.

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iny Takes Ten Days yage From Sooke.

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Capt. J. Mugford, h eargo of lumber, which t Beecher bay. She had on the return trip whe lf an hour out from the ind sprang up from th mpanied by a heav dered navigation ver Mugford decided , and sailing up and ch Island, under for avorable opportunity the schooner remained until the storm passed at for Victoria the ve rtaken by storm, and shelter in a little of Race Rocks. Leav av morning she came aking port last night. ays he saw no wreck the trip.

EMENT OF SEED. -By instructions of the Agriculture another dismade this season o at productive sorts of farmers for the improv stock for distribution is and has been secured by he Experimental Farms aking crops recently had Northwest. It will be ners generally to renew s when varieties which re than 100 bushels per The distribution this rley, field pease, Indian Every farmer may apmple can be sent to each an individual receiv cannot also receive on or potatoes, and applica in one sample for one

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W. C. Calder, William
a M. Hay.

—At New Denver, on
ev. A. E. Roberts, Harry
ss Florence M. O'Neill.

—At Nelson, on Jan.
Dr. Wright, James W.
Grace McEwing.

DIED.

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17th January, 1902.

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The Good Natured Giant. Were opened and an immense procession formed. There were six dozen brass bands in front of Roland and six dozen behind him, and they played all the popular songs, with all the people joining in the chorus. They made such a sensible young fellow. At first I thought come in the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window An Unmusical Prince; or,

BY RAYMOND FULLER AYERS.

the more he studied it the less he it; so, of dourse, he just learned to flow that they meant, and when he tried lay for his teacher it was exactly the had tried to bound the District Columbia by means of compound tions. Now, this was very unfortions. Now, this was very unfortions. Now, this was very unfortions of the less he it is distributed and the giant that he down to use it, anyway, he threw it away. He seemed to get on in his life; that he couldn't if he would, that he was glad he couldn't, and he about noon when he rode up to the about noon when he stopped and fine time at lunch. They got quite well frowned fearfully when he saw Roland.

"Why, the giant that lives on the "Why, the giant that the was glad that the had never sung a serenade the trouble. The giant was painting there will that you don't sing said that the had never sung a serenade the trouble said that the had never sung a serenade the trouble. The giant was painting the fear this life. The would, that the was glad he couldn't that who the for his father could play the rum beautifully and his mother play the tambourine as well as could. Of course, all the lords iting and all the ladies in waiting. in fact, everyone else played the and tambourines every spare that they had, for you see, it

the fashion, and, besides, it pleased ling and Queen immensely, for they so fond of music gs went on this way until after a the King grew so worried over affairs of state that he could not ould just doze off and sleep all day. the next night he would be wide e again, and then, of course, half e court would have to sit up with and play on the bass drums and ourines, while the other half would built those high walls around the city."

or whistle until the poor Prince too, and the mayor said that if he did, almost distracted. Still, he did not he should have the handsomest monuto travel all by himself, and at last ment that money could buy, and what ought of his money. He paid each more could he want? along very nicely.

"What giant?" asked Roland.
"Why, the giant that lives on mountain over there," said the inn"What giant?" asked Roland.
"Here's another one of them," he liking to Roland. "Now, see here," he growled. He was so large and Roland said as they finished lunch. "You are

keeper.

"Why should I kill him?" asked Roland. "He never did anything to me."

"But the giant has the fortune," explained the innkeeper. "Anyone who kills him can have it. He is a very fierce giant, too. He used to ome to this city and behave shamefully. He used to pick up our houses and turn

growled. He was so large and Roland was so frightened that he just sat still on his horse without saying a word. "Well, what do you want?" said the giant the just sat still on his horse without saying a word. "Well, what do you want?" said the giant has the fortune," explained the innkeeper. "Anyone who kills him can have it. He is a very fierce giant, too. He used to come here to this city and behave shamefully. He used to pick up our houses and turn spear to kill you want?" said the giant has the fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will deel comfortable. Now you stay here and be company for me and the princess, and I will keep the musicians and sing ers away from you, for I detest music as much as you do." Roland said that the just size out seeking a fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will be company for me and the princess, and I will keep the musicians and single out seeking a fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will seel comfortable. Now you stay here and be company for me and the princess, and I will keep the musicians and single out is eeking a fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will seel comfortable. Now you stay here and be company for me an used to pick up our houses and turn them upside down. Then he would shake them, and all the gold and silver and three the spear away. I came up that fell out of them he would carry that fell out of them he would carry off. If people said anything to him he music more than anything else."

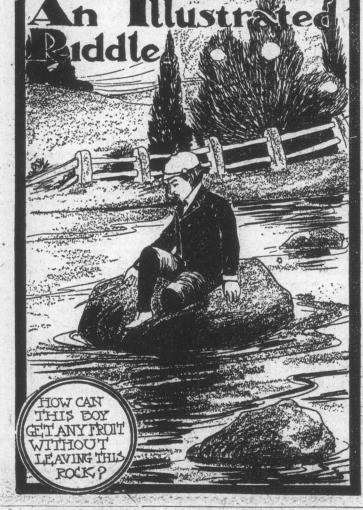
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prince hear by for ever so long, she there to get away. I came up prince hear by for ever so long, she music more than anything else." s of no use, and by morning he was ed out trying to go to sleep that uld just doze off and sleep all and sleep all

think there is any danger of his coming here now, do you?"

all day to the Queen. Then the ce, whose name was Roland, grew dering if he would come along, so I could 2. One morning, without say-ord to anyone, he emptied the put to the trouble of going all the way from his little bank into his to the mountain where his castle is. s and started off to seek his for-und to find some place where he keeper ran out in the street and began not have to listen to music all to wave his arms, jump up and down and shout. A great crowd of people e Prince was fond of company, and rathered at once, and the innkeeper told them that Roland was going to kill the and smile very politely to any giant and that he could hardly wait to get at him. Then all the people cheerwalk along with him. But he soon tired of this, for every traveller in and shook hands with Roland and patted country was musical, too, and most him on the head. He said that Roland hem carried musical instruments of was a brave youth, and he hoped he kind with them. Those who did would not get eaten alive by the giant. have any instruments would either Roland said that he certainly hoped not,

walked with to keep quiet, and so of course, Roland could not back out talong very nicely. r travelling for a long time Ro-came to a beautiful city. It was unded by walls so high that he then they might think he was afraid of not see the top without bending the giant, and that would never do. neck back so far that it got a crink Then all the people cheered some and you know that when a wall more, and they put him on a fiery steed



usic more than anything else."

"You don't say so," said the giant.

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ing in the chorus. They made such a that I keep shut up. I just can't stand noise that Roland thought to himself that, and I generally go out and eat A very great many years ago there as high as that it is very high, indeed. He went in the gates with a crowd of other people, and as he was a studious youth learned almost all his teachers could be was paying his bill the innkeeper asked him what line of business he was condition in that is, all but his music at all, the more he studied it the less he ed it; so, of course, he just learned of the people and the was paying his bill the innkeeper asked him what line of business he was a tudious youth the more he studied it the less he ed it; so, of course, he just learned of the people and the would rather kill giants all the rest them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have you a really and truely beautiful, princess shut up in your castle?"

A very great many years ago there who deed. He went in the gates with a trouble and which does not need any appliances besides things that any one has in the would rather kill giants. The people and the city gates, and he rode on alone.

Roland rode for a long time without them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept the

All that you need for this trick is glass of pure water, placed on a table or little stand in plain view of all your audience, and a few shavings of camphor. It is better to have the camphor shavings quite thin and to have a number of them, say eight or ten. Nov

Before performing the trick you should tell your little friends something about whirlpools; how they draw ships into



heir fearful, revolving throats, and crushing them, suck them down to the depths of the ocean; how they are formed of masses of water whirling round and ound until a funnel appears in the niddle, which engulfs anything caught within the rushing ring of water. Now our trick should be done.

Sprinkle the shavings of camphor of the surface of the water in the glass. Try to have the pieces of camphor at equal distances from each other, so that they extend completely around the start to whirl around the top of the water in the glass, and in a moment there will be a beautiful whirlpool, but, of course, on a very small scale. will continue for some time, and is very nteresting to watch.

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Striped with colors of bright array,
Tootled and twanged the mosquito band
Of the vaudeville show of insect land.
At the entrance a bumble bee
With a megaphone voice, proclaimed that

he
Was showing the greatest show on earth.
"Step lively now. Get your money's worth!
The tickets quickly like hot cakes went,
And the insects crowded into the tent,
For never since the day of their birth
Had they heard of the greatest show of

earth.
Old Hornet came with his stingers three,
And the Wasp and the Dirt-Dauber crept And the wasp and the Entranglement in free,
And the cockronches from far and near—
While their cousins, the Beetles, brought
up the rear.
In fact, there was never seen such a tent,



Such a crowd of insects on pleasure bent. The curtain rose amid loud applause, And Miss June-Bug, in a cloud of gauze, Bowed first to the audience, and then very Bowed first to the audience, and then very low
To the footlights of Fireflies, all in a row.
Then a great black Spider, "a supe," she said,
Spun a long tightrope just over her head,
And she jumped upon it with airy grace,
And danced till she gasped and grew red in the face.
Next a "tumbler" contortionist waddled out
And stood on his head and walked about,
With his legs in the air, till a little fly cried,
And said he was scared he'd be upset inside.
The Musical Wonder, the Midge and the
Gnat,
Played a duet on cornets—the Midge's was
flat;

before recess is over.

HOW BANKS ARE GUARDED.

Few banks in the world are so care fully guarded as the Bank of England. The "Old Lady of Threndneedle street" keeps a good watch upon her treasures One room alone—the specie room—is estimated to contain gold coin to the value of \$25,000,000. The safety of the Bank of England is fully insured by a magnificent system of electric wires, all of which communicate with the quarters of the bank guard and elsewhere. If a of the bank guard and elsewhere. If a burglar touches these wires he would set in motion bells whose sound would alarm everyone within hearing distance, and the thief would fall an easy prey,

But the audience cheered, for they liked the refrain,
Of "Skeeter-Time, Skeeter-Time, Come Round Again."
The Wasp and the Beetle next gave a cake walk,
And an old Irish Ant gave a monologue talk.
A Fly walked the celling, his head hanging down, With a tall Darning Needle dressed up like a clown.

Snall offered his shell for a crystal maze,
And those who went in came out in a daze.

The May Fly felt faint, it had turned her quite pale, "You haven't got ento its curves," said the Snail.

A Blue Bottle Fly, who was drunk, tried to shout,
But the Horsefly and Humbug soon hustled For the star performance, as all will agree,



Was about to begin with the entrance of Flea.

"Twas a leap for life, and they all held their breath.

When the Flea, from a trapeze which seemed certain death,

At the top of the tent, cried out, "Look sharp, down there!"

And then with a whir-r-r shot straight through the air,

And was caught in a net held by four Spiders tight,

And there turned a somersault—wonderful sight!

The performance was over, and each one allowed

That never before had he seen such a Was about to begin with the entrance of That never before had he seen such a crowd,
Or so splendid a show, and the old Bumble Bee, A jingling his pockets, called out, "I agree."

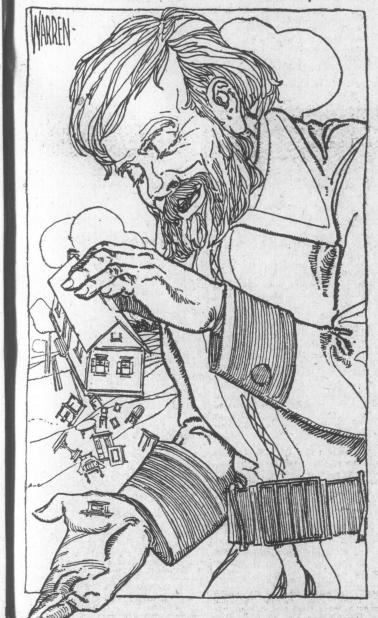


the wrong state after the word that, when changed, is the name of his city, but dynamite. In nearly every case the that one is minus two points. Then all big banks are chary of speaking of the points are reckoned, and the one with the largest score wins that game. You ures. One bank permits only its man-will have time for two or three games ager and assistant to visit certain strong I rooms; while another, to guard against any tendency of the watchman to fall UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engagements, generally run down? Take "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will tone up your system and make you feel yourself again. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. in the chair, the piece of furniture closes up and throws him on the floor. The result is, that unless the watchman cares to go to sleep on a cold tiled floor, or can take his 40 winks while standing, he

OF COURSE NOT.

is bound to keep his eyes open.

"Never do anything you would not like to see others do," somebody said. Well, that's a stupid remark. If we wanted to marry a girl, for instance, we wouldn't like to see some other fellow marry her.



IE WOULD SHAKE ALL THE GOLD AND SILVER OUT OF THE HOUSES.

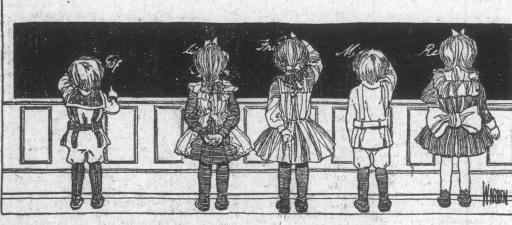
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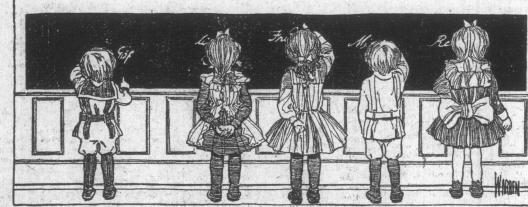
A RECESS GAME.

greatly in remembering some of them. blackboard some one or two words that, all have finished, then each one writes Of course, we are very glad to do this, when the letters are changed around. on the board the correct answers to his and are still more pleased to learn that | will spell the name of some city. After or her words after the words they have this feature has become so popular. | this word or words must be written the written before. | Now comes the scoring. You score two

A surprisingly large number of our able way, and when you win the game are transposed they would read Boston, little friends have written to us asking you can pride yourself upon being pretty Massachusetts. us to print more of the new recess games near the head of your class in geography. When all the players have written on that have from time to time appeared. The game may be played by either the board, then each one tries to solve on this page. They ask us in particular boys or girls, or both, but there should the meaning of what the others have to print more of the games that have not be more than six players, or the written. Each must write his answers some connection with their studies, for game will be too long for your recess down on a piece of paper without tell-they say that in this way they are aided time. Each player must write on the

derfully with your geography lessons, and which, besides being hard enough to make you sharpen your wits to their keenest edge, is just heaps of fun. It will help you to remember the names less emight write Sob Not, Massachus-guess wrong one point is taken away of the words that you solve correctly, but you are minus one point for every one that you make a mistake on; that is, every time you guess wrong one point is taken away of the words that the letters are properly arranged. Someone and location of cities in a really remark- letts! When the letters of these words from your score. If anyone should give





CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT ON BRIDGE

RECOMMENDS STEEL ARCHES AS THE BEST

Opinion of That Official on Strength of Present Structure-Quick Dispatch Given to Business.

In the transaction of routine the new council certainly display business capacity. It took the board less than an the Victoria Board of Trade, on the hour to dispose of all before it at the same conditions as formerly existed.

A further report from the same conditions are formerly existed. regular meeting last night, and this inthe board not discussing matters which in any event had to be referred to the plies for the Old Men's Home was then committee for report back to the coun- introduced and carried. cil. In this way much dispatch was given to business generally.

First in the line of communications came a request from Lawrence Goodacre for an extension of the sewer up Cormorant street to connect with a residence. This was referred to the city was followed respecting a complaint coming from Wm. McArthur for a certain improvement on Market street. Mr. way crossing at the corner of First and

Ald. Graname suggested that the railway company be made to live up to the letter of their agreement with the city, and the communication was referred to the city engineer and city solicitor for

Another letter from Mr. McArthur requested that a sidewalk be laid on the east side of First street as soon as possible. Referred to the city engineer for report.

The city clerk reported as follows:

Since the last meeting of the city council ceived and have been referred to the city til the collection of taxes. engineer for report, viz.: B. W. Pearse re endineer for report, viz.: B. W. Pearse re whole took up the ty-law seriatum. The

from Devonshire road northwards.

George Simon re condition of Wallace avenue to Cook street, and requesting that law finally passed. a sidewalk be laid down on Wallace street.

J. T. C. Meyers re improvement of Charence street, between Sincoe and Niagara of the legislature in the near future, and

Arthur Lineham (with 13 others), petifioning to have Henry street, between Clauses Act that they should give early

of Bean street, to the end of Powderly suggestion. Ronald Machin (and 16 others), requesting

that a sidewalk be laid down on St. Charles street (west side), and calling attention to the condition of the box drain on said A Number of Fishermen Gave Evidence street. Olly Engineer Topp, in a communica-

tion dealing with the bridge at Point noon's sitting of the fisheries commis-

pared the stone arch with our elevation of pier spacing, etc., which was approved spacing, etc., which was approved space of pier spacing, etc., which was approved space of s of pier spacing, etc., which was approved at Ottawa, and find that while Mr. Sorby at 1.

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I. Mitchell, fisherman, thought licenses should be reduced to 2,000, and the size of the arch, as against 24 feet, the number of square feet vertical area between the piers is considerably less than that of the city plan, the consequence being approximately as follows: Stone arch, and find that while Mr. Sorby at 1.

I. Mitchell, fisherman, thought licenses should be reduced to 2,000, and the size of the net left the same. The trap question was not serious, in his opinion, as there were only one or two sites on the coast of Vancouver Island that were any good. He agreed with the previous proposition of thouse doors. Since the news of the finding of this was published considerable comment is heard in shipping circles of the condition of the vessel well fact that she was a fine, able vessel, well found for the voyage. When leaving as there were only one or two sites on the coast of Vancouver Island that were any good. He agreed with the previous proposition of the was published considerable comment is heard in shipping circles of the condition of the vessel well fact that she was a fine, able vessel, well found for the voyage. When leaving here, however, here boats are said not to hove the finding of this was published considerable comment is heard in shipping circles of the condition of the vessel will cure womanly diseases, will restore the mews of the finding of this was published considerable comment is heard in shipping circles of the condition of the vessel when she left here. All concur in the fact that she was a fine, able vessel, well found for the voyage. When leaving here, however, here boats are said one to the finding of this was published considerable comment is heard in shipping circles of the condition of the vessel will cure womanly diseases, will restore the womanly diseases, will restore the mean providerable comment is heard in shipping circles of the condit any good. He agreed with the previous witness, that canners utilized their dare reserts that they were no posi-

With reference to cost, I have taken out the quantities of material and made an estimate (which was entirely from the plan before me as no specification had been furnished) of the probable cost of the stone arch bridge in question, the total of fisheymen relating \$47,000 and the fisheymen relating \$47,000 and the ready for traffic, including filling, block back.

pavement, concrete, sidewalks, etc.

Mr. Maxwell said that the government

unitted, I am strongly of opinion that if it fishermen said the word they be that of the concrete-steel construction less. for the arches, considerable information masonry and affording more favorable down

Point Ellice bridge. The structure, the each for a trap. He thought the number city engineer stated, would be good for of gill not licenses should be reduced. at least six months. The report was received and placed on file, Mr. Goward ing no money as it was now, and as long There was a gold-linked chain with That official in still another report

I have the honor to report upon the fol-

Communication from R. T. Clanton, ask- where the traps are allowed. ing that a short piece of sidewalk be laid on The west side of Harrison street, southerly from Pandora avenue. After examination of the locality in question, I would recom mend the request be granted. Estimated

T. B. Macabe, calling attention to the con Mition of an open drain on Simcoe street, James Bay. After making an examination of the above locality I find the request is a just one, and am of opinion the same should be boxed in at an early date. Total estinated cost, \$50.

L. F. Wallenstein, re defective drainag

Green street. Upon looking into the of price, we matter I find that drainage improveabove matter I find that drainage improve ments are much needed in the locality. would therefore recommend a pipe drain be woo

Petition from Marion Allen and several thers re sewer extension on Collinson and Rupert streets. I may say I looked into the matter and find that sewer rental can be btained from 16 houses. The total estinated cost of the work complete being \$1,750; providing, however, the rock en

intered does not exceed the amount es Trusting this will meet with your ap-The report was referred to the streets

oridges and sewers committee.

E. J. Parsons and fifteen others, res nts of First and Market streets, asked for the installation of a light at the orner of those thoroughfares, also for sidewalk on the east side of First The electric light subject was referred

to the electric light committee, and the request for a sidewalk to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The finance committee recommended enewal of the double guarantee fund to

work. Time was saved by members of Ald. Worthington. Ald. Worthington's motion to adver-

> Ald. Barnard's motion relative to the procuring of information concerning the number of houses not connected with the sewer system and the reason therefor was next brought up. The mover said that before the resolution was brought up he had visited the city engineer's department and was referred to a large book. He thought that the information should be obtainable without difficulty. At the time the Sewer By-law was u a number of voters refused to favor the proposed improvement because their residences were not connected. He thought that an explanation ought to be forth-

> Ald. Barnard's motion in regard to in demnity of the councilmen was left over for a week by request of the mover, Ald, McCandless's motion in regard to he preparation of the annual ass roll was then introduced and favorably

Ald. Cameron's motion for leave to introduce a by-law to be known as the Annual Loan By-law of 1902 was passed through its first and second readings. The mover explained that this was the annual by-law necessary to secure funds the following communications have been re- for the conduct of the city's business-un-

committee on rising reported the by-law street, and the cross road from Heywood third reading was taken up and the bycomplete; the report was adopted, the

suggesting that if the council desired to notice of their intention to the legislative

that Powderly avenue be graded and that a sidewalk be laid down on the east side Mr. Helmcken thanked for his timely The council then adjourned.

FISHERIES COMMISSION

Yesterday Afternoon Vancouver, Jan. 27 .- At this after

sion, Ald. Wylie, formerly a fisherman In accordance with instructions, I have stated that he did not object to traps. The honor to report upon the undermen- If they gave fishermen a chance, he would like one. He thought the licens Gommunications from Thos. C. Sorby, submitting design for stone bridge at Point all whites, and increased to 2,000 fethoms mitting design for stone bridge at Fount all whites, and increased to be sufficient to the same being referred He spoke of the flagrant violation of the regulations. He knew of white union fishermen fishing with three nets, and webable cost, etc.

With regard to head room, I have comalthough the law said there must be lons, a couple of cases of salmon and a

which is \$210,667. This figure, of course, is intended to complete the entire structure country getting very little of the \$47,000

In conclusion I might say, without giving were paying out more than they my views on the form of stone arch sub-got from the fisheries, and that if the is decided to build an arch bridge at Point wipe out the licenses and make it \$2.50, is the most satisfactory scheme for but fishermen that he had seen had said the locality (everything considered) would the license should be more rather than

Prof. Prince said that the government on which can be seen at my office. The did not want to make any revenue out bridge could be faced with granite, if desired, giving the exact appearance of solid ed the license cut down, it would be cut

facilities for navigation than a well design- Mr. Maxwell was strongly opposed to Referred to the streets, bridges and H. McLean, fisherman, approved of The city engineer further reported in rouly to the letter received at the last meeting of the board, asking for information regarding the strength of the

lowing matters which have been lately re- bia traps would ruin the business of the Lockwood does not remember. fishermen, as six men would replace 600

The peasantry of Russia have a guitar



BOAT FOUND WITH THE BROAD ARROW ON IT

Description of Other Wreckage That Has Drifted Ashore Along the West Coast of Island.

Now that a boat has been found on the West Coast indentified beyond all question as belonging to a warship, there can be little doubt of the Condor having been wrecked in the storm of December 3rd. The boat referred to, found five or six miles off Ahousett, has the broad arrow on its stem, an emblem which positively establishes the fact that the craft be longs to the British navy or is "a goveinment boat." The broad arrow is a royal mark of British government supplies of every description, and to wilfully obliterate or deface it is considered a felony punishable by a fine not exceeding

But in addition to the mark there are other signs by which the vessel can be

Owing to the lateness of the hour in vesterday afternoon it was impossible to give all these in detail in last evening's Times. These included the letter "C." brass and mounted on a dark piece of wood on the boat's side, the Roman numerals "XIV." with the letters "SIIB" or "SHB"—which the officers of the steamer were unable to definitely evening, after an indecisive engagem letermine, owing to the cross bar of the with the revolutionary ships at Yeguala "H," if such letter it was, being obliterated—beneath. Below this again were the letters "Sh 98." There were two gripes in the boat made of galvanized iron and a galvanized ring about six

inches in diameter and four short pieces of chain. On the ring were the letters "M T" and "S R." The boat was white, as previously described, and copper fastened. It will doubtless fall into the possession of the Egeria, she having sailed yesterday afternoon for the pu pose of examining any wreckage which might have been found or reported by the Indians. Whether or not this was the government wreckage reported by H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., drew the United States cutter Grant of whether other wreckage has been found,

of which the Queen City brings no news, has yet to be learned. The Grant was in at Eucluelet when the Queen City passed south on her return trip to Victeria; but Capt. Townsend was not in communication with the ship. All the officers had at once formed the opinion that the boat belonged to the Condor, and in fact there is little doubt entertained by any of the arrivals on that vessel but that it was. Up till the present the officers of the navy have held out the most sanguine hope for the safety of the Condor, and notwithstanding the information which came to hand resterday a number of the officers of the Egeria, which sailed in the afternoon, said that they still had a very strong conviction that nothing very seri-

ous has happened to the ship. The wreckage picked up off Long Beach, Clayoquot, suggesting that something in the way of a disaster overtook the British ship Red Rock was fully described in yesterday's Times. It consisted of the life-buoy, with the name of dore asserts that they were in no position for the ship to proceed to sea, and he attaches little significance to the disvery of a number of cases of salmon. On the other hand the house doors and hard wood stanchions are ominous, and until something is heard of the salmon carrier much uneasiness will be felt for

The wreckage which came ashore off Cape Beale consisting of a gold watch and chain, a ship's chronometer and a portion of the name board of a vessel, rould seem to indicate that some vessel ad foundered, and that the chronometer and watch and chain hanging in the pilot house, as one interested in shipping theorizes, floated away from the ship together. The name board, too, would probably come from about the same part of the ship. This bore the letter () the off. The color in which this letter was painted, those on the Queen City cannot remember. The articles are now in

Mr. Lockwood, a passenger on the steamer, was one of those who had seen the wreckage. He says the watch is an open-faced, gold time-piece, with Bart-

He also saw when coming down to Victoria the schooner derelict previously reported. The vessel has been drifting about Cape Beale for some time. For called the torban, having thirty strings, a while it was held fast off shore aptree body shaped something like a manwith the first heavy blow, allowed it to drift closer in towards land. It finally The Great English Remedy.
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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Vertoris Sibly some clue obtained as to the fate. Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria sibly some clue obtained as to the of the crew, who either perished in her

or who met disaster after taking to the life boats. There is a probability, however, that the vessel turned turtle before anyone had time to make their escape, and if there is anything in this theory the bodies of some of her crew may still

H. M. S. Phaeton arrived at San Franisco on Monday five days from Esquimalt, having found no traces of the Condor. Capt. Fleet, after consultation | GRANT SECURES SOME with the British consul, decided to re-main in port until after the arrival of he steamers China and Sierra, both which were due on Monday from Hor lu, and either of which was expecte bring news of the Condor. If nothg favorable was heard the Phaetor will sail at once for Honolulu. While at the Bay City the Phaeton renewed he coal supply.

DOMESTIC FOUND DEAD. Body of Chinaman Employed by Dr. Fagan Discovered in Bed This Morning.

lars had the body removed to the morgae.

The cause of death is unknown, but posrheumatism yesterday, but otherwise Owing to the lateness of the hour in was in his usual health. He had been with age is could not be learned up to the time and was about of writing but it is thought that it twenty-two years of age. He has several cousins employed as domestics in the city.

Panama, Colombia, Jap. 29.-The Color

A coroner's inquest will be held to-

morrow.



Is the worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is "poor" she is poor indeed. She has no appetite for food and the choicest dishes cannot tempt her. She turns and tosses through a restless night on a couch which might woo an empress to slumber. She has no strength for household cares, no delight in social pleasure. She sits "perked up in a glistering grief wearing a golden sorrow." She is a wife and mother. But she has no happiness in either relation. She knows her husband's life is set in tune and time to the min music of her own misery. If her child laughs or cries her nerves quiver with Ask such a woman if she would like to

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A Constant Sufferer.

"I had been a constant sufferer from uterine disease for five years," writes J. A. Steorts, of Yankee Dam, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was not out of my room. Could not walk or stand, as there was such pain and drawing in left side and bearing down weight in region of uterus, accompanied with soreness. I suffered constantly with headache, pain in back, shoulders, arms and chest; had palpitation, nervous prostration, constipation, dizziness, ringing in ears; could not sleep, and breathing was so difficult at times I could not lie down. Words fail to describe my sufferings when I wrote to you for advice. In a short time I received a kind letter from you telling me I would be greatly benefited, if not entirely cured, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, When I nad taken one bottle of the 'Prescription,' together with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the local treatment which you advised, I could walk (with the support of a cane), the drawing and pain in side and bearing down weight were not so bad, and when I had taken three bottles of the medicine the periods were regulated, I was not so nervous, could sleep well and the rain in side and bear. I had taken three bottles of the medicine the periods were regulated, I was not so nervous, could sleep well, and the pain in side and bearing down had vanished. I have taken six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' two of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets,' and my health is better at this time than it has ing no money as it was now, and as roll, as the fishermen were protected, the leavy square bar and a charm in the leavy square bar and a charm in the shape of a Maltese cross containing a green agate. The chronometer was and my neath is been in five years. "With grateful thanks for your kind advice, and with best wishes," Dr. Pierce's Pleas-



of Salmon and Other Flotsam Found Off Clayoquot.

Independent of the search now being made by the United States cutter Grant. Capt Tozier, on the West Coast of this

endent of the British co-operation, and ould the Egeria leave, her tour will along the same route as that taken the American cutter. She will cruise wn the coast as far as the northerly oint of the island, making her first i stigations at Alberni, and being guide her quest by the information which ill be received on the Queen City. The itter passed Otter Point at 12 o'clock nd will arrive about 3. She made Alerni last night, and, according to an ssociated Press dispatch, reported there eve that the boat belonged to the Con

Whether the boat is the same as has reviously been reported now in possesion of Mr. Hayes, of Village Island, emains yet to be told. This boat has een proved not to be the Condor's. It not clinkered, while the naval boats

igs to the ship Red Rock, a well found and staunch vessel which was towed to ea from the Royal Roads on the 29th November. The ship loaded on the aser river two days previously with a ill load of salmon, consigned to Lonon, England, and loaded on account of tobert Ward & Company, of this city. Another dispatch says that cases of almon, stanchions and house doors were found together with the wreckage named, which would indicate that the ship had me to grief. There is not much likeliod, however, that the wreckage reorted by Lighthouse Keeper Daykin, om Carmanah, after the storm of the 25th of last month, belonged to the same wreck, for it was found on an entirely lifferent part of the ceast, and was eviently the creation of the big blow

That the Red Rock suffered disaste he worst that has happened is that be ber 3rd, the storm which is no doubt responsible for the Condor's disappear-

poard by a heavy sea.

The Red Rock was an iron ship, and the shipping journals received to-day con-tain no mention of her having been recorted. The vessel was in command of Capt. Peter, an Irishman, who has writ ten several stories on sea life, as also considerable poetry. The ship is one of the Rock line, of Glasgow, and s owned by James Cornfoot & Co., of Glasgow. She has a cargo of 80,164 cases, valued at \$320,656.

port this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, re vere the letters "S H B" or "S I I V, T" and "S R."

The lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale also picked up two cases of salmon, a chronometer and gold watch and chain. The number of the watch was 5,833. No characters were discerned on the salmon cases as far as the officers of the Queen City were aware.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

New York, Jan. 29.-Moses Epps. the ite at the 40th street shaft of the rapid transit tunnel on Monday when the explosion occurred, in which there was loss of the said land, and I shall register the said Frederick B. Pemberton as owner of life, was arraigned to-day, charged with homicide. Epps said there were 12 boxes, each containing 75 sticks of dynamite in the dynamite house the day of the explosion. He said they used 500 sticks a day and got a fresh supply each FOR SALE—Three good dairy cows; newly calved. Apply R, Stuart, Hatley Park, day.

GOVERNMENT BOAT

FRESH INFORMATION

Buoy Marked "Red Rock," Some Cases

A Chinese domestic named Lee, employed Island, for information concerning the Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial man-of-war Condor, H. M. S. Egeria, oard of health, was found dead in his bed Capt. Simpson, goes out this afternoon this morning. He occupied a room in his to make similar investigation in the same approper's residence just off the kitchen, waters. She was to have gone out at 1 This morning E. Geiger, plumber, who had o'clock this afternoon, but these plans en engaged to do some plumbing work, were changed in view of the steamer had occasion to enter the Chinaman's room Queen City being on her way up from and saw the domestic lying dead in his bed. the coast with news of additional wreck-Dr. Fagan was notified, and the police communicated with. Sergeant Walker went to the house, and after ascertaining particu-

sibly the post mortem will throw some light of wreckage having been discovered in it. The Chinaman complained of a touch the vicinity of Alberni which belong t a government vessel. What this wreck of writing, but it is thought that if pertains to the Condor, she being the only ship of such a description missing The Grant's expedition is entirely inde he finding of a white boat and a life buoy near Clayoquot. The buoy bore the name "Red Rock," while the dis-patch says that there is reason to be-

As for the life buoy, it undoubtedly be

rdly seems conceivable, and possibly ng caught in the heavy gale of Decem ance, she was obliged to jettison cargo, while her life buoy was washed over-

Should she have been lost her crew n all probability, have gone to the bot om with her, for had they have mad their escape they would have had time in the interim between now and the storm of December 3rd to have reached Victoria from almost any part of the eoast,

Egeria Sails. H. M. S. Egeria left Esquimalt at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to search for the missing ship Condor. She will cruise around Barkley sound and will doubtless be away a week. Queen City Arrives.

Steamer Queen City, which arrived in ported that a boat was picked up on the th about four or five miles off Ahousett. The boat was painted white and copper fastened. On the stem the letters "X I V" were discerned, while below the captain was not certain which. Be low these again they could make out the letters "S H" and the figure "98." Atached to the boat was a ring about six nches in diameter, with four pieces of hain. On the ring were the letters "M

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LAND REGISTRY ACT. To Norman H. Van Buren

Take notice that an application has been made to register Frederick B. Pemberton as the owner in fee simple, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria to him dated October, 1901, of the easterly 1/2 of Lot 287; Block 15, Victoria City. You are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within 60 days from the date of this notice, New York, Jan. 29.—Moses Epps. the and in default of a caveat or certificate of negro who was in charge of the dyna- lispendens being filed within such period you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect

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> MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Ptarmigan" and "La Tosca" Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where locat-ed: On Kitsalas Mountain, Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canon Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, Free Miner's Certificate No. 56523B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above

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

Dated this 31st day of December, 1901.

J. HERRICK M'GREGOR

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SUBMITTED YE vor Traps on Condition of

HE RECOMMENDATION

Being Given to Money ready Invested. w Westminster Jan 30

s to-day presented a me eries commission. It cont ses They recommend ue from the licenses be ing out the regulation nce of hatcheries, clear unds, log jams, fish ladd al fisheries board under nt, as an advisory boar nended, and if app the salmon pack and ue to the conservation stry. They make a st st granting exclusive one, and as a remedy licenses obtainable h a close season the same ing the mouth of the I 49th parallel to Point Atl the main entrance to They assert traps cial to the conservation ply, and is forced by Am self-defence. The cannot ps, only conditional, and on ng given \$3,000,000 already y strongly urge the establi heries on the Fraser, and Naas rivers and and an early settlement of of government jurisdict ies. The canners oppose of the number of licenses tion to provincial voters, and uld be open to all British y close with calling the a covernment to questions in isheries are being exploite efit of Americans.

A. Russell, who subn norial for the canners, ampose, all of which, with the the one relating to traps, b men concurred in. The g l-Irving's evidence was tha last season cost as high that Japs are the best have invested \$128,000 a \$92,000 by whites, and \$ ns, an announcement w ted with derisive laughte

apt. Cooper produced a spe ckeye five and a half years in spring water. The c ling with his evidence adv ory that a big run of salm ording to the height of et. If there was extra h was unfavorable for of which was dearth of th year thereafter. He pro ingly criticized the gross ent in salmon propagation fic coast, but incidentally ate grievance against th

it, he was not encouraged her evidence. m. Cassidy, George Alexand and Mr. Wallace, Skee the only canners who sp oon. These generally canners' memorial. Mr. E warm advocate for traps. ed it would bring the ime; also trap sites should ed the same as timber lin uction must be improved nore traps and cheaper f H. Vianen, an old-time o need for traps, which existence of the industry. ed limiting the depth of another close season day

commission adjourned at neet in Victor day morning. in Victoria at 10 o'c

GHT ON FLOOR OF HO ian Deputies Exchange Blo event Transaction of Busin

eis, Jan. 30.—The Chamb es here was the scene o to-day between the Social olic factions. e trouble grew out of a property M. Smeets, a Socialist revolutionary speech. The began in the galleries, which ially cleared by force. The

oar was continued on th Socialists advanced in ist the benches of the the benches of the Cat deputies finally engaged and the sitting was susp when the session was resu nce recommenced and pre ransaction of business.

is in Chila a secret society d." It is a capital crime to be tit has more than 30,000,000 me ct is the overthrow of the