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Englishman Died on Train While En Route Home - Edmonton's Growing Time.

Sherbrooke, Que., Nov. 26.-Dr. Becourt of King's Bench for trial on a charge of carrying firearms for purposes dangerous to the public peace. From the evidence it appears that a short time ago a man named Reid had a finger injured in his mill, and Dr. Beland was sent for. Word was sent that and was sent for. Word was sent that Bryan to visit the Bank of England, he was ill and could not come. Dr. Tur-cotte was then called, and immediately question in its native lair. The ambassacotte was then called, and immediately responded. He fixed up the injured Dr. Beland's house, when the door was

an Englishman who has been living in Brandon, Manitoba, for some time past, having moved there for the benefit of his health, died on a C. P. R. train he was about to die; started for home, dying as related.

Edmonton Population. ensus just taken gives the city's popu-

Regina Pioneer Dead. Regina, Assa., Nov. 26. - Major George A. Montgomery, one of the eers of Regina, died here this morn-He was born in Leeds county, Ontario, nearly eighty years ago. In 1840 he Bryan, "whatever her name, who leads the world toward this higher ideal for the world toward this higher ideal for the world toward of all humanity." joined the "rush" to California, coming across Colorado desert at the head of a the lasting good of all humanity." party of seventy daring young reson.
Letter he practiced law at Merrykville.
Out. He twice unsuccessfully contested Leeds county in the Conservative interest for the Commons.

Nominations. Newcastle, Nov. 26.-East Durham Conservatives yesterday nominated H. A. Ward, M. P., as candidate for the House of Commons at the next general

Emsdale, Ont., Nov. 26.-Muskoka and Parry Sound Conservatives yester-day nominated Dr. F. Reeborn, of Magnetawan, as candidate for the House of Commons at the next general elections, in place of the present member, Mr. Mc-Cormick, who declined renomination,

STORMY SCENES.

President of Hungarian Diet Was Compelled to Adjourn Sitting of House.

Budapest, Nov. 26.—Scenes of indesribable confusion marked to-day's session of the lower house of the Diet. They originated in the proposal to hold two' sessions daily. The members of the extreme left vehemently protested, and several of them were suspended for disorerly conduct by the president, who was the receipient of many insulting epithets. Finally the premier, Count Tisza, attempted to speak. He called attention to the agreement between the different

parties on rules of procedure. "You have put all the advantages of

Count Tsza, whereupon Bartha shouted: "I am not a broken bank director."

by jeeringly shouting to Count Tisza:
"You have been called a scoundrel." Immediately there was a rush of deputies toward Gagary, causing a scene of wild tumult and scuffling. As a free fight was threatened the sitting was sus-

On the resumption of business Count Tisza appealed to the patriotism of the opposition, pointing out the dangers to the constitution from a policy of obstruc tion. Later when the president of the House again mentioned the motion in

At Thanksgiving Day Dinner of American Society in London.

London, Nov. 26.-Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the American society in London at a banquet given at the Hotel Cecil to-night. There were over 400 covers. Wlliam Jennings Bryant was the guest of honor. The speeches, AT RIVAL PRACTITIONER while flavored by the usual season's cheer and reference at Anglo-American friendliness, developed into a duel of repartee, good-natured but almost subicid, between Mr. Bryan and United States Ambassador Choate.

Ambassador Choate, responding to the coast to his health which was proposed n complimentary terms by Lord Davey. ook up the Duke of Marlborough's ference to the mutual sympathy of the American and English people, and said there had been reason heretofore to sus-

opened and another shot was fired in his direction. None of them hit him, but he naturally objected to being made a target of by his opponent, and the arrest followed.

The money so borrowed is to be applied as follows, according to the bill:

The money so borrowed is to be applied as follows, according to the bill:

The repayment of money advances obhis arrival. Mr. Bryan said he had proentering the city this morning. Clark had found residence in Brandom of no benefit to his health, and, realizing that he was about to die; started for home,

States for which the people must return thanks to God and of the ideals of liberty Edmonton Population.

Edmonton, N. W. T., Nov. 26.—The their English progenitors. He urged the necessity of the present generation bequeathing to posterity some gift comnensurate with the blessings they had received from their ancestors, and suggested that they bequeath the ideal of international amity of which The Hague

arbitration tribunal was a lasting monu-

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY.

M. Combes's Address to the Visiting Parliamentary Party.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- The members of the British parliament, who with their wives and daughters are returning the visit to London of French senators and deputies representing the international arbitration

United States will willingly join us." Sir William Henry Auldsworth pro-

fied by public opinion of the two countries and criticized those who said that

Under the old act the taxes were countries and criticized those who said that the limitations of the treaty rendered unimportant the essential act. These On Real Estate Four-fifth of one but he believed that the seed sown would that agreement in your pocket," shouted grow to a mighty tree. M. Combes said assessed value of wild land. it was the duty of the government to of one per cent. on the assessed value of sanction of experience. He had no personal property.
On Income—On s however unimportant to arbitration. In conclusion, the Premier said: "I propose Class A—On on the health of the Sovereign to whom we owe the treaty, Edward."

> WASHINGTON TRAGEDY. Government Printer Murdered His Wife and Afterwards Committed

Suicide.

If adjourned amid scenes of the greatest excitement.

LABOR PROBLEM.

Minority Report on the Condition in South Africa.

Capetown, Nov. 28.—The minority of the labor commission contends there is sufficient labor in Central and Southern Africa to meet all requirements, and that the so-called shortage is due to temporary causes.

A compositor in the United States government printing office, killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home in this city at an early hour this morning.

Hale had been under suspicion of being responsible for the condition of a young woman who, it is claimed, died a few days ago as a result of an operation performed at a sanitarium near this city.

When he heard the announcement in the morning paper of the arrest of the physicion was as follows:

On Real Estate—Three-fifths of one per cent, on the remainder, and himself.

On Wild Land—Two and one-half per cent.

The per cent. of the assessed to the taxes severent value as income.

As accessories to the Assessment Act and collars, and three and one-half per cent. on the remainder.

As accessories to the Assessment Act as the committed suicide at their home in this city thousand dollars, and three and one-half per cent. on the remainder.

But not exceeding forty thousand dollars, and three and one-half per cent. on the remainder.

But under the old act a new schedule to some other acts. Coal prospectors will pay \$100 for their license instead of \$50 as it is now. Leases are to be granted to licensees for a term of five years for as trunce the old act an ewe schedule to some other acts. Coal prospectors will pay \$100 for their license instead of \$50 as it is now. Leases are to be granted to licensee instead of \$50 as it is now. Leases are to be granted to licensee instead of \$50 as it is now. Leases are to be granted to licensee instead of \$50 as it is now. Leases are to be granted to licensee instead of

GOVERNMENT'S PLAN INCREASES TAXES

Railway Assessments Increased Over Three-Fold---Rebates for Timber Manufactured Into Lumber in Province.

changes can be fully ascertained.

The method of relieving the financial question in its native lair. The ambassador said he had aided Mr. Bryan to hear said, is set forth in the first place by the finger, and was driving away from Reid's Mr. Asquith, Mr. Chamberlain, Lord place when Dr. Beland appeared. Dr. Goschen and Lord Rosebery, all within 000,000. It is proposed to do this by the sand dollars, and two and one-half per cent, up to ten thou lands held under Lan 000,000. It is proposed to do this by the sand dollars, and two and one-half per Act of the province. Turcotte proceeded on his way home, and had not gone far when bullets befiscal question were not utterly mixed more than 5 per cent. Out of the gentless of the sale of debentures bearing interest at not cent. On the remainder.

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tained by way of overdraft from any Died on Train.

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Mis all Mr. Bryan sain is had by way of overdraft from any fitted exceedingly by his visit to the Bank of England. He wanted to call attendant of England. tion, however, to the fact that the murderous attack of an insane man with New Westminster bridge, and for such a revolver on Mr. Kenneth Graham, the secretary of the Bank of England, occurmay be authorized.

The new assessment act contains sufficent food for several days' study. There is considerable in it which is entirely as it was before; considerable readjustment has taken place, and there is likewise considerable which is new.

Under the new act, among the exemptions is that of income up to \$1,000, as in the old. Personal property, including household effects, etc., is to be exempted from taxation up to \$1,000, instead of \$300 as formerly.

The new schedule of general taxation s given as follows:
Of Real Estate—One per cent, on the

On Wild Land-Three per cent. on the assessed value of wild land.

On Personal Property—One per cent.
on the ast of value of all personal property.

On Income-On so much of the income of every person (subject to the deduc-

representing the international arbitration group, had a busy day.

To-night a banquet was given at which MM. Berthelet and Jaures were the principal speakers. M. Berthelet recalled the efforts of the two countries in the cause of freedom and strongly urged the adoption of a general system of arbitration. He said he rejoiced at the signing and to exceeding ten thousand dollars, one and one-half per cent. up to five thousand dollars, and two and one-half per cent up to five thousand dollars.

Class B—On ten thousand dollars, and three per cent. on the next five thousand dollars, and three per cent. on the next five thousand dollars, and the following the same measure plants in the same measure will have its effect upon this Island, as it provides for a tax on all timber cut in the province except those on which a two and one-half per cent. up to ten on the next five thousand dollars, and three per cent. on the next five thousand dollars, and thousand dollars, and the following the same done-half per cent up to five thousand dollars.

Class B—On ten thousand dollars, and the per cent, up to ten on the next five thousand dollars, and the following the pany tranacting business in this province, was assessed and taxed on the income derived from the business transacted in the province except those on which a royalty is paid. This tax varies player, was indicted for assault. Proceedings were commenced in the latter cases, player, was indicted for assault. Proceedings were commenced in the latter cases, player, was indicted for assault. Proceedings were commenced in the latter cases. Another clause in the same measure will have its effect upon the five thousand so the first attention and the court special counts are find the flux same of the Russians seat of government, Another clause in the same of the Russians seat of so deporting this mornial creculation. Another clause in the same of the same of the case of in the province except those on which a royal type of the rowal deliars.

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On Wild Land-Three per cent, on the

On Income-On so much of the incom-

and one-half per cent, up to five thousand in the case of other properties which do the debate in the legislature this year. dollars, and two and one-half per cent. not yield \$5,000 in the year.

Class B-On ten thousand dollars, and two per cent. up to ten thousand dollars, very closely. and three per cent, on the remainder. Class C-On twenty thousand dollars,

The government Friday afternoon, cent. on the assessed value of wild land, introducing the financial bills by mes-

per cent. up to five thousand dollars, and two per cent. on the remainder. Class B-On ten thousand dollars, and not exceeding twenty thousand dollars,

Class C-On twenty thousand dollars and not exceeding forty thousand dollars, two and one-half per cent. up to twenty thousand dollars, and three per cent. on

the remainder. Class D-On all others in excess of forty thousand dollars, three per cent. up to forty thousand dollars, and three and one-half per cent on the remainder

(1900, c. 38, s. 4). The new act has increased the stated taxes on real estate and on personal property, but a ten per cent. reduction is made for those paying before June 30th The general trend of the new bill is to increase the taxes, but in some instances

this is not effected. Banks are to be assessed and taxed upon their real and personal property. These are also to be taxed upon incom from business done in the province under the following schedule:

Where the taxable income shown on said form is under ten thousand dollars, two and one-half per cent.
On ten thousand dollars, and under twenty thousand dollars, three per cent. On twenty thousand dollars and up-

wards, three and one-half per cent. ine tax on income thus arrived at shall be in lieu of the tax or income assessed value of real estate other than leviable under section 5 of the act. Insurance, telegraph, telephone, loan, gas, waterworks, electric lighting and power companies are to be taxed upon

their gross revenue, from all sources derived, arising or accrued from business transacted in this province. Under the old act every bank, every insurance company (including life, fire, allowed in this act and in the ocean, marine, inland transit, accident, schedule of forms to this act) as exceeds place glass and steam boiler insurance One year, \$160; two years, \$320; three one thousand dollars within the following company), every guarantee company, teleclassifications; upon such excess the loan company, express company, tele-

rates shall be as follows, namely:
Class A—On one thousand dollars, and
tramway company, gas and electric lightnot exceeding ten thousand dollars, one ing company, or power company and tele-cents a cord for wood.

of the treaty between Great Britain and on the France, and added: "No doubt the and upwards, three per cent. up to trustee is assessed and taxed on the per-grade two from \$1.50 to \$3; and on the pe twenty thousand dollars, and three and sonal property from which his or its in- grade three from \$1 to \$2.50. For timcome is derived, the amount of the tax | ber over 24 inches in diameter and up posed the health of President Loubet, and thank the French people for the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on or before the 30th day than the amount of the tax on his or its late of the laxes are paid on the laxe cordial welcome they had given the vis- of June in each year, but not otherwise, income, shall be the only tax payable in to \$1.50; on grade two from 15 cents to the assessor or collector is hereby au- respect of both income and personal prop- \$1, and on grade three from 10 cents to Premier Combes made a great speech thorized to allow to every taxpayer a erty; if the tax on income is greater in 75 cents. Premier Combes made a great speech in praise of international arbitration.

He declared that the treaty between France and Great Britain had been ratirespect of both income and personal ameter from \$2 to \$4 a thousand. If property, and in the event of the amount | manufactured in the province this tax of the tax on personal property and the also is remitted, excepting one-quarter amount of the tax on income being equal, of a cent a foot. On shingle bolts the limitations, he said, were due only to the cent. on the assessed value of real estate the tax on income shall be the only tax tax is \$1 a cord, with a rebate of 50

payable in respect of both income and cents if manufactured in the province.

are left as formerly. The two per cent. tion claims for two years, who have had tax on the ore shipped from the prop-Deputy Gagary added to the disorder faith in arbitration, and possibly the day of any person as exceeds one thousand erty, excluding the cost of treating and taken out certificates of improvement. was not far distant when both nations dollars in accordance with the following transportation, remains, subject, as beshall be exempt from payment of royalty would agree to submit all differences classifications; upon such excess the rates fore, to a refund of the whole tax in the or tax upon cordwood cut upon their case of placer, dredging and hydraulic pre-emption claims for sale." Class A-On one thousand dollars, and mines, which do not realize \$2,000 on the not exceeding ten thousand dollars, one year's produce, and a refund of one-half for probably the most interesting part of

As in the amendment of last year, an nual tax sales are provided for, the new not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, bill following last year's amendments

purpose of residence or enjoyment and

estate other than wild land. the business he shall be entitled to pur- To form a rainbow the sun must not be abound in northern waters, and On Wild Land—Two and one-half per chase the lands including the coal and more than 42 degrees above the horizon. hitherto were not made use of,

petroleum at the rate of \$10 an acre or a crown grant of the coal and petroleum may be obtained for \$5 an acre. The royalty on coal continues at 5 cents per ton, while 2½ cents per barrel

s to be paid on crude petroleum.

An act to amend the Coal Tax Act, 1900, has been introduced in order to make clear any misunderstandings which have arisen respecting the exemption of coal lands from taxation. According to the amendment "The term or expression 'land from which coal is mined' means an area of land adjacent to and operated from each separate opening, tunnel or shaft of a coal mine,

Korea. Tentative terms on the subject of Manchuria have been settled.

Japan recognizes Russia's dominant and shall be limited to an area not exceeding ten acres for every one thousand tons of coal taken annually therefrom, and upon which taxes payable under this utimate recognition of her treaty rights

act have been paid in each year."
The new Railway Assessment Act provides for a radical increase in the tax- these questions in abeyance so as not to tion of these transportation companies. While under the present act the assessment of the railway companies is fixed at \$3,000 per mile of track, under the or other ports to other foreign trade. act proposed it will be increased to \$10,-

ment Act upon the assessed value of its

It is also provided that the railway ompanies shall be liable for the taxes levied under the Assessment Act upon all lands held under Land Grant or Subsidy

Street railways operated by electricity are to be exempted.

The amendments to the Land Act deal with the subject of timber. One feature | morale of the United States' of it is an increase in the annual rental

subject to a reduction to the old figure subject to a reduction to the old figure of 15 cents, upon the lumber being manufactured on the property. The section reads in part as follows: ads in part as follows:

"Leases of un-pre-empted crown tim"Leases of un-pre-empted crown timStates should become involved in a quarand was seized 25 miles east of Copper ber lands may be offered to public competition, and may be granted by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to the person or corporation who has tendered the highest cash bonus for a period not the tendered the highest cash bonus for a period not the tendered the highest cash bonus for a period not the tendered the highest cash bonus for a period not the tendered the highest cash bonus for a period not same that iast winter and spring the United States was aroused by the persistent to the tendered the highest cash bonus for a period not same that is a quarrel and was seized 25 miles east of Copper Island. She was overhauled by a Russian cruiser on the 25th of August with 630 skins on board. About the same time the Maria, the Oisen, the Vancouver Belle and the Araumah were to exceed twenty-one years, for the pur-pose of cutting spars, timber or lumber, declaration in the British and Japanese press that Russia would never permit subject to the payment of a royalty of China to sign a commercial treaty; yet fifty certs per thousand feet on the scale it was signed on the date fixed. The sudmeasurement of the logs cut on the leased premises, and to the payment in sian reoccupancy of Mukden, because it leased premises, and to the payment in advance of an annual rental of twenty- is the old burial place of ancestors of five cents per acre: Provided, that when the lessee shall be the owner of a properly equipped sawmill appurtenant to the leasehold and capable of cutting not less than one thousand feet of lumber in inch boards per day of twelve hours for each and every four hundred acres of land included in each lease, and shall keep such sawmill running for at least six

than the said capacity, the annual rental shall be reduced to 15 cents an acre." The bill in this particular aims at reducing the abuses in connection with foreign mill men towing logs out of the province for cutting into lumber

months in every year, cutting not less

Special timber licenses for logging pur ses will not be granted for more than 640 acres, to be granted for not more than five years at the following rate: years, \$480; four years, \$640, and five years, \$800. Provision is made for the years' imprisonment for assaulting amcollection of a royalty of fifty cents a thousand board measurement and 25

Another section provided that: "When up to 24 inches. On grade one ings were commenced in the latter cases,

personal property."

It is provided under this section affecting royalties and taxes that "Actual seton crown lands is retained.

The taxes affecting mining properties lands, who have occupied their pre-emptors. tiers who are pre-emptors of crown The bills will afford the opportunity

CHINESE IN MINES.

Wellington Colliery Company Fined \$30 and Costs in First Case at Cumberland.

KOREA A STUMBLING BLOCK To an Agreement Between Russia and

Japan-Attitude of United States Resented. St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-The pro ongation of the Russo-Japanese negotia ions at Tokio, which have been delayed by Viceroy Alexieff's return to St.

Petersburg, is due to the inability to reach an understanding regarding Japan recognizes Russia's dominar nterest, and agrees not to place obstacles in the way of the solution of the problem. While still maintaing the

open ports and the integrity of Chinese sovereignty, Japan is content to leav embarrass Russia. In return Japan in insists on the recognition of her influence in Korea and the opening of Yonghampo Every railway company is to be liable for the taxes levied under the Assessment Act upon the assessed value of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the response to the response to the mouth of the Value in the response to the r und that it will threaten her interests and complicate her difficulties in Man-

churia. Russia is doing everything possible to bring the negotiations to a clusion. Viceroy Alexieff has the Czar's orders to this effect.

Russia believes it wise to press matters while Japan is in a pacific mood, which is attributed to foreign counsel.

The chief fear expressed here is that the their vessels by the Russians in 1892. ous pressure in connection with the open in that year received any compensation of it is an increase in the annual reliant of 10 cents an acre. This, however, is subject to a reduction to the old figure

The attitude of the United States the Ariel. The former was awarded a sentment. The Russian's view is that a third schooler. She belonged to Capt.

present dynasty, is not considered grave, as China's impotency is recognized.

Despite the conviction here that the crisis has passed for the winter, Russia is taking nothing for granted. Threequarters of her fleet are massed in or moving to the Pacific. Practically nothing is left on the European side. Travel-lers who have just returned from Port Arthur report that the trains going eastward are still filled with troops and war munitions. It is estimated that Russia now has more than 150,000 troops east of Baikal, prepared for eventualities.

Convicted at Nanaimo of Selling Liquor on Sunday-Coal City Notes. Nanaimo, Nov. 27 .- Frank Tropia, who was sentenced yesterday to a term of three by Collector A. R. Milne, and were sent manuel Coundley with a razor during a drunken brawl, was taken over to New cents a cord for wood.

Another clause in the same measure

Westminster penitentiary to-day. In court this morning three saloon-keepers were did to the Russian seat of government

> in large quantities. During one of the heavy gales that have Weisleske Kwilecki, charged with presentprevailed throughout the northern section ling a false heir to an estate at Wroblewo, property of Messrs. McFarlane & Co., Denof the Island this week the tug Jennie, the man Island, broke away from her moorings here since October 26th, was acquitted. and was dashed on the rocks opposite Den- The Countess, during the closing arguman, where she now lies in ten feet of ments sat unmoved in the prisoner's en-

> water, a total wreck. The construction of the new wharves ure of the trial, as the 300,000 Poles resiand bunkers at Departure Bay for the dent in Berlin never forget an opportunity Western Fuel Company is now under way. to protest against Prussian justice. The The tug Nellie, which has been chartered | Polish newspaper editors asserted that if by the Nanaimo Fish Company, leaves for the Countess were convicted it would be the halibut banks to-day or Saturday with caused by race partiality. The authorities, twenty-two fishermen and a complete fish- expecting riots should the result be a coning equipment. It is the intention of the viction, filled the court and adjacent company to go into the curing and smoking squares with police. of halibut on a large scale.

DECLARED INSANE.

Sent to New Westminster. Dawson, Nov. 27 .- John Burpee, assistant postmaster at Bonanza, charged with steal- own carriage with her husband to their own ing letters, has been declared insane by the house. jury, and will be sent to Westminster

Bert Stone, the young man burned in the Yukon Sun fire, has a fair chance of rethe removal of pieces of skin to be gratted on the hands, face and portions of Stone's body. Not a vestige of skin was left on his face and front neck by the fire. George Steele, who accidentally shot himself in the stomach in Pelly River country, has been brought here 20 days after the how he escaped death from peritonitis is sidered.

A NEW INDUSTRY

a mystery.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.-Professor Prince received word to-day of the establish-ing over yacht races with the commodores Coast in the canning of colichans which | will come out all right, the matter being in abound in northern waters, and which the hands of such a thorough sportsman as

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TO BE CONSIDERED AT CONFERENCE IN LONDON

A Commissioner Has Been Appointed to Meet the Russian Representative in February.

A special to the Times from its corespondent at Ottawa says: "Henry A. Little, a barrister, of Woodstock, Ont., Russia is willing to concede something has been appointed a Canadian commissioner to confer with the Russian representatives at a conference to be held in London next February, concerning the claims of Canadian sealers for compensation on account of seizure in Behring Sea some years ago.

> Victoria sealers made out for damages sustained through the illegal seizure of couver Belle and the Araunah being the fleet for which compensation is

> The news now given out of a confer ticularly welcome to those who have so for it is the first intimation that they have received of formal action having been taken. The Vancouver Belle was the only schooner not owned in this city. She belonged to Vancouver. The Olsen was owned by Alex. Munro & Company. She had 377 skins on board at the time of her seizure, and Araunah also had quite a number of pelts. All the schooners were taken to Vladivostock or Pet paulovoski, where their crews were subjected to the roughest kind of treatm They were imprisoned in places unfit for persons to enter, far less to be confined in. They were fed on a very coarse diet, their vessels and skins were con-fiscated and only the Rosie Olsen ever returned to this port. When after some nonths the men returned to Victoria, their claims for damages were taken up

Heir to Valuable Estate.

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- The Countess Isabella

closure. Race feeling was a notable feat-

The jury remained out more than three hours, an unusual time for a German jury, since the majority decides. The announcement of the verdict turned Assistant Postmaster at Bonanza Will Be the prospective rioters into a cheering, joyful crowd, the Countess and the boy, who is now heir to one of the finest estates in Prussian Poland, drove in the Countess's

OCEAN YACHT BACE

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- Lord Lonsdale, who has

Up to the time of his leaving he had not received a reply to the proposition he had Yacht Club beyond the statement from the commodore that the matter was being con-

"From th's time on," said Lord Lonsdale, "all negotiations are in my hands." Baron Speck von Sternberg, who went to see the Kaiser with Lord Lonsdale, said: 'I sail for the United States to-day week and shall have something to do with talkment of a new industry on the Pacific and members of the clubs. I am sure all NEIDERMEIER'S CONFESSION TO CHICAGO POLICE

Roeski Was Afraid His Companions Intended Getting Rid of Him-Jury's Indictments.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-That another mur- Colombia will be the gainer." der was planned by the car barn murderers, Harry Vandine, Emil Roeski and Peter Neidermeier, who were 'captured | yesterday after a desperate battle with the police, in which one man was killed tions before I have excuted them. and two policemen wounded, appears can't say more about this now," he re evident from the confession of one of plied. the trio, Roeski, none other than himself being selected as the possible vicself being selected as the possible view. In his confession to the police, Roeski, who was captured in a station at Aetna, Ind., while waiting for a train to Chicago and after his companions had the confession to the police, Roeski, who was captured in a station at Aetna, Ind., while waiting for a train by the United States, and that the unfortunate Policical troubles which were the sole cause of the treaty's death before the Co. to Chicago and after his companions had already been taken into custody, says he was the drudge of the other men. He felt that he was not at any time in the confidence of his companions, and durings the last few weeks has believed that both fhe others were ready "to get rid of him," as he expressed it. "I never got much, they used to buy me something to cat and give me a few nickels once in a while. They afterwards got 'sore' on me because they thought I might on me because they thought I might give them away. Marx told me that Neidermeier and Vandine were going to

Marx is the man who confessed his sent me to Secretary Hay." part in the car barn robbery after mur-dering a policeman, following the rob-was asked. bery of a saloon and implicated his three

around town for a while, thinking about getting him out if he did not squeal." so national the spirit of determination

charging him with complicity in five withstanding." murders; against Niedermeier indict- "What can t ments in connection with complicity in four murders, and against Marx indict-ments for four murders. Reeski will "That treaty has not been ratified." stand trial for one murder.

vember 21st; Vandine and Niedermeier, tion the revolution will be put down." for the murder of Adolph Johnson, August 1st, at North 47th and West North avenue, in the saloon of B. C. Legrosse; also the murder of Legrosse at the same time. No cognizance will be taken in Illinois of the murder of Brake-

man L. J. Sovea in Indiana. It is the intention of State Attorney Dineen to bring the men to a trial as quickly as possible. It may be necessary to have two trials, as although the

and was in jail yesterday fore would not take advantage of Sir Thomas Lipton's withdrawal. cer Quing, and was in jail yesterday

Roeski's body, 13 from Vandine's body and six from the face and forehead of Niedermeier and Vandine joked with Roeski when the phylodged in the man's back.

Previous to his career as a hold-up discusses the new American rating rule, man and murderer in Chicago, Peter which it thinks hits the scow type of Neidermeier was a murderer, according yacht most severely, and doubts whether to a story told in the Harrison street any new challenger or defender would story, his first victim was a trainman Reliance. The Field considers the con-

"In 1895, I was beating my way west on a freight train loaded with coal bound from Portage la Prairie. When riding on top of the train I was ordered to get off by a man, whom they called 'Captain,' but whose name I never pecially as the new regime seems to en learned. I heard afterwards he was a courage a more wholesome type. railroad detective. He ordered me from the train, and when I refused to get off he threw coal at me. I threw back at Lancashire Member on Canadians' Appear him, and one of the lumps struck him on the head. He then drew a revolver and fired twice at me. Both times he missed me, and then I drew my revolver. I fired six shot, and three of them hit him. I shot him in the head, in the abdomen and in the side. He ran a few feet and fell dead on top of the car. I searched him and found no money. Later the train crew came along and I heard they found \$40 in his pockets. I was 'sore' when I learned what I had missed. I was only a boy then, but I did not intend to be run over by any officer, and when he tried to make me get off the train I decided it would be my life or his. After shooting him I got off the train and went from there and fired twice at me. Both times he I got off the train and went from there Winnipeg, and heard no more about

RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, the pride of woman. Have you lost these charms through torpid liver, constipation, pride of woman. Have you lost these charms through torpid liver, constipation, billiousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 little "Rubles" in a vial, 10 cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—29.

London, Nov. 28.—The board of trade industry in the stranding of the British stemmer Montrey of the Island of Miquelon of the Suspension of Capt. Williams's certificate for six and, in the event of a refusal, to, resort to an appeal to arms.

COLOMBIA AND CANAL.

Gen. Reyes and Followers Favor Granting of Concessions to United States.

Washington, Nov. 28.—General Reyes, envoy from Colombia to the United States on a special mission, arrived in Washington this morning. A conference with the Colombian charge is scheduled for to-day.

General Reyes talked with a representation

tative of the Associated Press about his mission to Washington. He said: "You will readily admit the propriety of my refraining from discussing my mison, which is of a confidential character but of the offers which Colombia is ready to make, I desire to say that my energies and those of my followers will devoted to the granting of the canal concessions to the United States without the payment of a cent. Even at this

"Are you authorized by President Mar-roquin to make this offer to the Washington government?" General Reyes was asked.

"That would be divulging my instruc-

general, "that all Colombia is afire with zeal for the building of the canal by the

What is the feeling in Colombia about

"Feeling is running high, and there i companions, who were captured.

"After Marx was arrested for shooting Quinn," continued Roeski, we hung rebellion if not interfered with from the so national town for a wine, thinking about outside. So intense is the feeling and getting him out if he did not squeal."

Indictments were voted by the grand jury to-day against Vandine, Niedermeier and Roeski. An indictment was also voted against Gustave Marx, who murdered Officer Quinn, and who was with the others in their crimes.

Vandine's indictments were voted as a sequence of the spirit of determination to bring the isthmus back into the republic, that President Marroquin will have no trouble in raising an army twice turbance. Such an army can march overland to the isthmus, the opinion of Vandine's indictments were voted as a sequested.

United States Ambassador Tower to forward to Washington an autograph letter from King Peter to President Roose velt, informing him of his accession to the throne. Mr. Tower accepted the letter and cabled the fact to Washington. The step taken by King Peter is doubt-less designed to bring about a resump-Vandine's indictments were voted ill-advised persons to the contrary not-

"What can the United States do, now

That treaty has not been rauned.

The following are the crimes for which

The following are the crimes for which indictments were voted by the jurors: down the revolution on the isthmus. All Vandine, Roeski and Marx, for the murwe ask is to be allowed to conduct our der of Otto Rauder, July 9th; Nieder-meier, Vandine and Marx, for the mur-ence. The Colombian government can der of Frank W. Stewart during the car barn robbery, August 30th; Vandine, letter of the treaty of 1846. I refer to Niedermeier and Marx, for the murder the treaty that we always have respect of John B. Johnson at the barns at the ed and adhered to, and not to the treaty time Stewart was slain; Marx, for the as interpreted in these days. If the murder of Detective John Quinn, No- United States maintains a neutral posi-

TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE.

Contest Will Not Take Place Next Year-German Emperor's Cups For 1905.

London, Nov. 28 .- Thos. Lipton this orning received a telegram from Lord Lonsdale notifying him that as illness had prevented Emperor William from four men worked together, it happened that when the greater crimes were comwould now be too late to build boats in mitted one of the number was absent. Europe and make the suggested 1904 Roeski was not at the robbery at the race a success, so His Majesty decided car barns, and had no part in the mur-ders committed at that time. to postpone offering his cup for a Trans-Atlantic race until 1905. Lord Marx was alone when he killed Offi- Lonsdale added that the Emperor there-

when the murders were committed in Indiana. Either one of these two, therefore, will probably have a separate trial unless a general plea of guilty is made by all four men.

Thomas Lipton's withdrawal.

Sir Thomas replied agreeing with Lord Lonsdale that it was now too late to make the proposed race a success and general plea of guilty is made by all four men.

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Sir Thomas accepted. Sir Thomas hopes to enter a boat in the race for the Emperor's cup in 1905.

/ New Rating Rule. London, Nov. 28 .- The Field to-day station to-night. According to his closely resemble Shamrock III. or the ditions will now be more attractive To the police officers and railroad de- British challengers, and asks whether tectives who were questioning him he related the circumstances as follows: smaller vessel, seventy or seventy-five feet on the water line. The pe of a smaller vessel would mean that les expensive boats would be built and raced in home waters, and the best one chosen to challenge for the America cup, es-

G. E. FOSTER IN ENGLAND.

London, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Alfred Emmett,

FAVORS DRASTIC STEPS.

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 28.-M. Oishi, a for-



HE'S BECOMING ALARMED.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To Imperial Preferential Trade," she said. "I'll Trade Preferentially with you," said he. "Wait till I ask you, Sir," said she.

KING'S BELATED MESSAGE

Throne.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- M. Miletchevitch

Servian minister here, has requested

The step taken by King Peter is doubt-less designed to bring about a resump-

tion of diplomatic relations between Ser

via and the United States, which lapsed

after the assassination of King Alex-

John B. Jackson, United States min-

ister to Greece, Roumania and Servia,

who was making a tour of the Balkans,

presenting his credentials at the time of the tragedy at Belgrade, and he avoided

going to that city on instructions from

visiting King Peter's court, to which he

replied that he would not do so until directed from Washington, which, until

Ambassador Tower forwarded his dispatch, had not been officially informed

that such a person as King Peter existed.

Precisely why the Servian King's letter

should have been sent through this em-

bassy instead of the embassy at Vienna

MAY START IN JULY.

Commander Peary Talks of His Expedi-

tion to Find the North Pole.

Robert E. Peary arrived here from

Southampton to-day. He said he would probably leave here in July and try to

camp there until the coming of spring, when the dash to the Pole will be at-

am sure I can attend to the rest.

THE MINE EXPLOSION.

Coroner's Jury Unable to Determine the

Cause.

Cripple Creek, Col., Nov. 28.-The con

mine last Friday, in which Supt. Mc-Cormack and Shift Boss Beck lost their

the Elks lodge, of Cripple Creek, offered

e persons responsible for the explosion

McCormack was a member of the Elks

HOTEL FIRE.

Flames Believed to Have Been Started to Cover a Murder.

man was seen to leave the hotel just after the fire was discovered.

STRANDING OF MONTEREY.

The Captain's Certificate Has Been Sus-

pended for Six Months.

lodge.

reward of \$500 for the conviction of

After the verdict was announced

ner's jury has returned a verdict to the

Commander Peary said that his wife

ill also find a way back to the ship

ould not accompany him.

New York. Nov. 28 .- Commander

ander and Queen Draga.

Washington.

does not appear.

-Montreal Star.

A BOLD SCHEME. Neidermier Planned to Escape From Servia's Ruler Informs President Roose Ohlcago Police Station. velt of His Accession to the

gesticulating in illustration he was to try \$375,000 per year. to leap through the window to the street. His plan was learned, and O'Neill, before permitting the interview, stationed hree armed detectives outside the win- \$10,000 damages have been entered dow. Neidermier, seeing his plan check- against the London Free Press, R. R. ed, signified that the interview need not Gamey and Alexander Wright, the congo further, and that he was ready to return to his cell.

THE KAISER'S HEALTH.

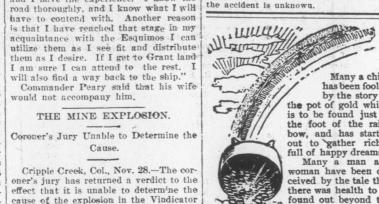
Unconfirmed Report That Emperor William May Have to Undergo Another Operation. Indirect inquiries have been made to Mr. Jackson by the authorities at Bel-grade as to whether he did not intend

London, Nov. 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung has a telegram from Berlin which attracts general attention and arouses anxiety in regard to Emperor William. The telegram says:

"Though there can be no doubt the recent operation on Emperor William concerned a malignant formation, the process of healing has not taken the favorable course hoped for. There is absolutely no question of any danger, but from the whole course of the process of healing hitherto it seems as though unexpected complications had arisen, which rarely follow a simple operation for so-called singers' polypus. In court circles there is certain uneasiness, which in the last few days has found expression in talk of the possibility of even probably a new operation. It is impossible to verify the latter rumor." Doctor Leaves.

Southampton to-day. He said he would probably leave here in July and try to recently operated on Emperor William's reach the north shore of Grant land and larynx, has returned to Frankfort, the Emperor needing the services. peror no longer needing his services.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.



has been fooled by the story of the pot of gold which is to be found just at the foot of the rain-

Many a child

out to gather riches full of happy dreams. Many a man and woman have been deceived by the tale that there was health to be found out beyond the sunset, and they have started out dreaming of a healthful future, never to be realized.

People who have tried change of climate in vain for the cure of weak lungs have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures deep-seated coughs, bronchitis, bleeding lungs, emaciation, and other conditions which, if neglected or unskilfully treated, find a fatal end in consumption.

fatal end in consumption.

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pneumonia which left me with a very bad cough, and also left my lungs in a very bad condition." writes John M. Russell, Esq., of Brent, Cherokee Nat., Ind. "Ty. "I had no appetite and was so weak I could scarcely walk. My breast was all sore with running sores. I got two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I believe saved my life. I cannot express my gratitude to you. I am able now to do very good work."

Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good" medicine can show.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 31 one-cent stamps, for expense of customs and mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF HORSE STEALING

HIRED ANIMALS AND AFTERWARDS SOLD THEM

Guelph Barrister Falls Heir to Valuable Estate in England - Canadian News Notes.

Halifax, Nov. 30.-The Right Rev. Bishop Courtenay has offered his resignation as bishop to accept the rectorship of St. James, one of the fashionable churches of New York. The resignation due, the bishop says, to the fact that his family are now residents of New

Resigns.

Sir Robert Boak, president of the legis tive council, has tendered his resigna advancing years, and the fact that his duties as president, at the approaching session, would be too heavy a strain. He has been president for a quarter of century. Hotel Burned.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- The Queen's hotel uilding at Pilot Mound was burned t the ground at an early hour vesterday

ntents were partly saved. The

hotel had been purchased recently by a Winnipegger. The loss is \$10,000. Candidate Selected. Picton, Ont., Nov. 30.-The Conservave convention of Prince Edward ounty on Saturday unanimously nomin ated Geo. C. Alcorn, M. P., as its candi-

date for the Dominion House. No other names were mentioned. Heir to Fortune.

Guelph, Ont., Nov. 30 .- Frank Hall, Chicago, Nov. 30.—Chief of Police barrister, of this town, left yesterday for O'Neill has frustrated a plan by which Neidermier, one of the ear barn bandits, fortune that will make him a millionaire sought to escape from Harrison street several times over. Mr. Hall's brother, station. As a result of the incident, the Dr. W. W. Hall, also a Guelph man, was police to-day redoubled the guard over Neidermier's cell. Neidermier arranged to meet Chief of Police O'Neill alone in Inspector Laugin's office, ostensibly to make a number of confessions, and while greatened the policy of the confessions and while greatened the policy of the famous Sherwood forest, is greatened to the confessions of the confessions.

Alleged Libel.

London, Nov. 30 .- Three suits for mand of the British squadron.

Company No. 58, Royal Artillery, leaves here on December 22nd for Esquimalt to servative organizer. Jno. McEvoy, barrister, of this city, is complainant. The alleged libels grew out of the Gamey

One Woman's Way.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 30 .- Mary O'Connor, who says she comes from Montreal, is under arrest at Napanee on a charge of horse stealing. It appears Mary has been working free rides on the railways and has been put off on numerous occasions. When she struck this vicinity she changed her travelling methods. Going to livery stables town and sell the animal. The proceeds she largely spent upon brandy, of which she appears inordinately fond. The money gone she would hire another horse and re-peat the operation. She was arrested at Bowmanville, where she had worked her

BROOKLYN THEATRE BURNED.

Firemen Had Great Difficulty in Preven ing the Flames From Spreading to Adjoining Property.

New York, Nov. 30.-The historic Academy of Music, the largest theatre in Brooklyn, was destroyed to-day by a fire the last few days. that is supposed to have been caused by

men were preparing for the testimonial dinner of State Senator McClaren to be given there to-night. Within half an hour important town in Thibet. On his arrival

There is no question, however, that preparations are being made for emergencies.

The military arrangements are entrusted stone and wood, offered no resistance to to Colonel Macdonnid, who was with the the flames. It was located in the heart of allied forces in China. Immense quantities the financial district. Opposite on Mon-tague street is the Brooklyn public library, being collected, including Canadian fur with over 160,000 volumes. The wind was coats, purchased for the troops in China blowing in that direction and great fears which are being sent from Tientsin, as on were expressed for its safety. The build- the occasion of the present demonstration ing was owned by a syndleate company.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Six persons were injured, one of them fatally, by the explosion on a seew beonging to the Empire Shipbuilding Comoany at Buffalo. The scow was at work pumping out and attempting to raise a sunken tug in the harbor. The seew was equipped with an engine and boilers.

tion to the expedition was among the principal the condemned men, applied to the Chief cipal matters debated. The Russian press Justice for leave to appeal, and His. has been loud in its protests against "Brit-" Worship decided to grant a reprieve-Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the new ish aggression" in Thibet, and there is while the matter was being considered till December 18th. Consequently word prived at New York on Saturday. Lady the feeling of the Russian government. Durand and Miss Amy Durand will folow him in about a fortnight.

perty. The loss to the surrounding property is estimated at about \$225,000.

TO PROTECT RULERS.

Suarding Against Attacks by Anarchists-Arrangements Made for Interchange of Detectives.

New York, Nov. 30.-The World this norning publishes the following cable: Paris, Nov. 30.-It seems that the heads JUDGMENT IN APPEAL

ANOTHER TRIAL

OF FAMOUS CASE

BY MRS. J. DUNSMUIR

on Increase- Mr. Wells's Sad

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-In the Suprem

court to-day judgments were given as

Customs Receipts

The customs receipts of the Dom

are still growing. The present mon

shows an increase of nearly half a no

lion dollars over November last year

The figures are \$3,195,315, as again

\$2,747,127 for November, 1902. For

ive months ending November 30th,

\$15.058,746 for the five months last year

an increase of \$2,494,254. Those figures

Melancholy Mission.

W. C. Wells left for the Pacific Coast

back on account of the serious illness

his aged mother, who is now sinking

sides, and intends to start for the coast to-day or to-morrow at latest. Mr

Wells is anxious to be in Victoria on ac count of the legislature sitting.

TO HARDEN SEED

Experiments to Select Grain For the

Arctic Circle

In view of the scarcity of seed grain

without being frost-bitten will first b

ascertained; the temperature will then be

lowered below that point and the hardy

plants that survive left to mature seed

for rext year.
Seed obtained in this marner will be

periments which, if they succeed, may

avert a recurrence of famine in the

ARAB RAIDERS CHASTISED.

British Had Nine Killed and Seven

beyond recovery. He left here yesterds for Vankleek Hill, where his mother r

exceed anything in the past.

on Tuesday last, but was su

eipts are \$17,553,000, compared with

follows: Hastings vs. Le Roi No. 2.

costs.

of the states throughout the world have formed a mutual protection association against anarchists and anarchical assas sinations. It is learned unofficially that a system of international exchange of detec tives has been inaugurated. This means Customs Receipts of the Dominion Still that English, French, German and Italian detectives and secret police will soon be among those who protect from lunatics and anarchists the life of the President of the United States.

"The first active step in this direction has been taken. Detective S. R. Ireland, who was one of the secret service men surcounding President McKinley at Buffalo, n September, 1901, when the assassin peal dismissed with costs, the chief in fired his fatal shot, is about to be attached tice dissenting; Dunsmuir vs. Lower to the corps of detectives detailed to protect President Lonbet on his return visit costs, and new trial ordered; O'Brien to the King of Italy. The official request Mackintosh, appeal dismissed, with

TO BEGIN ERECTION OF WING IMMEDIATELY

F. M. Rattenbury Returns From Montreal After Perfecting Plans for New Tourist Hotel.

Vancouver, Nov. 30.-F. M. Ratten bury passed through to-day from a consultation with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy at Montreal regarding plans for the Victoria hotel.

The construction of one wing of one hundred and sixty rooms will be proceeded with immediately, and the other portions of the house go up later. The completion of the Hotet Vancou-

ver will also be started in the spring. COMMODORE GOODRICH

Expected at Halifax on Friday and Will Leave Immediately for Pacific Coast.

Halifax, Nov. 30 .- Commodore Goodrica, with secretaries and domestic staff, will inured to the Arctic climate of the arrive on the Ionian,, due on Friday next.

He will leave immediately by the C.P.B.

The will leave immediately by the C.P.B.

The second of the fact that Canadian and of the fact that Canadian and other foreign grains sown at Stockholm have not produced seed, Paul for the Pacific coast, where he takes com- Etellstrom, chief of the government

relieve the company stationed there. The grow the plants in a greenhouse, wh 58th company will be about 150 strong, Ten the temperature can be regulated by of the men will be accompanied by their wives and families. The company will lowest temperature the plants will stand likely have a special train.

RAIN AND SNOW.

Many Lives Have Been Lost During Recent Storms-Vessels Seeking Havens of Refuge.

sown and subjected to a tempera unslightly lower than that which the par London, Nov. 30.—Continual rains have been succeeded by snowstorms, which to-day are general throughout Great Britain and many parts of the survivors of the second year's freezing treatment will be subjected to the same treatment, and so on for five continent. The fall in London was very slight, but in some of the country districts outdoor work is suspended and withstand the night frosts which so the same treatment, and so on for five er six years, when, it is supposed, plants grown from these seeds will be also to withstand the night frosts which so the withstand the night frosts which so fre traffic is carried on with difficulty. Sixquently destroy the crops in the Norr teen degrees of frost were recorded in land. The government of Sweden has decided to bear the expense of the ex-

he south of Scotland last night. Vessels are seeking refuge in the harors along the British coast. The storms are so severe in Belgium

that telephone and telegraphic communication with Germany is interrupted. A score of lives have been lost among the erews of the vessels composing the

liged to return, owing to the intense cold

week, when the attitude of Russia in rela-

in the mountains.

stores,

Wounded-Enemy Lost Thirty-Nine.

News has been received at Aden from the hinterland reporting severe chastise ment inflicted on the Kotaibi stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, London, Nov. 30.—It was announced to recently besieged Captain Lloyd-Jones day that the British government has no and his small force at Sulaik The fire started in the scenery on the stage of the theatre, where a number of stage of the theatre, where a number of stage of the theatre, where a number of husband expedition through L'Hassa, the Ten willages were destroyed by the

northern province.

after the discovery of the fire the entire building was a roaring furnace, and the firemen were bending all their efforts to said, hopes to be able to reopen negotiations with the Thibetians.

The British casualties of grain destroyed.

The British casualties are three officers wounded, nine men killed, and seven men wounded. The enemy acknowness the surrounding property. seven men wounded. The enemy acknow-There is no question, however, that prep- ledge a loss of thirty-nine killed.

MURDERERS REPRIEVED.

Three Chinese at Kamloops Respited Till December 18th.

(From Monday's Daily.)

While as yet no definite word has in the Thibetian frontier troops were ob- come from Ottawa as to the course that will be taken in regard to the three Chinese, Sack Chun, Ah Gum and Gum This repudiation of designs on L'Hassa, Tai, sentenced to be hanged on Decemor of a permanent stay in Thibetian terriber 4th at Kamloops, action taken; here tory is understood to be an outcome of the discussions of the British cabinet last weeks.

To-day J. P. Walls, acting for two of tion to the expedition was among the prin- the condemned men, applied to the Chief will be sent to the sheriff at Yale to that effect.

May Be Commuted.

The taking of testimony in the Fair ase began in Paris on Saturday before commissioner Eisler, appeinted by the few York court. The tendency of the evidence of Emil Memard, a druggist hear the scene of the accident, who was called upon to perform the embalming and assisted the doctors in a partial autopsy, was to show that Mr. Fair was injured more than his wife and therefore died first.

Tire in the heart of the business and manufacturing district of New Orleans on Saturday completely destroyed the plant of the National Biscuit Company at South Peters and Howard avenue and damaged considerably a number of sucrounding warehouses and other prosurounding warehouses and other pro-

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug been reprieved until December 18th, and september will be commuted afterwards,

GOLD RETUR

AS GIVEN OUT F COMPTROL

Quartz of the Country

With the mining i still on the Klondik months of July and of the lack of war district, while sl last, is nevertheless G. Ian McLean, t comptroller's office.]

the work of compil receipts of the con year 1903 up to th Up to October office. That creased by a n Dawson by 1 large compan such a hurry to re

With all the dus in, the output this a million below when it is taken i the year has been tory of the camp means that the com with the rapidity son

Following is a con for the years 1902-03: 1902.—May, \$19.890. 324.55; July, \$2,313,13 175,493.64; Septemb October, \$1,589,681.55 336.34

1903.-May, \$137.78 480.55; July, \$2,015 \$1,442,286; September October, \$1,300,000; A Dawson dispatel adian government wi

in prospecting the qu Yukon Territory. The gun this week. Two been bought by the g here ready for use been engaged to su and has arrived Temple, of Nova Montana, Mexico The drills will be quartz which alrea some extent by most promising of given attention firs determined on this new diamond drills where it will be used Dawson. Quartz has everywhere withi miles of Dawson. 1 perties are opened, I tained that such will

"Expert Temple, situation, said: 'It the gold in the Klon from rocks that were cess of disintegration ages. If such were gradually accumulated to-day, and the origins not be far away. If true, gold-bearing quark somewhere in this dis would lead one to be should exist here. The of disintegration may now, the same as in ave been almost through the ages such great changes. The into crevasses and thawing would bring a expansion and counter tually might work vasi and quartz and in til a way that the acti atmosphere would ha rich quartz is found 1 n the heart of the However, this is a now is desired is to proposition first. If and it can be made constant operation, standing. It will

would be much easi than either of the third matters would things warranting Klo prominence in the qui The new camps district are busy place advices from the diffe the effect that between will be engaged this Duncan, Ledge, Steep The Canadian go

to be able to say a

being worked here

would encourage ca

econd mine. The

from Mayo landing,

river, to a short dista ery on Duncan creek. gineer Thibedeau, w road, has just arrive overland, after a jou The total number Yukon Territory since date 875. Births dur aggregate 435, and early days deaths births. Since the Yuk land of many homes t ove taken the death retory to date this year l

and deaths 131. Marri year number 85. William Malone fell n roof of a cabin on October 26th, and was

HER TRIAL OF FAMOUS CASE

MENT IN APPEAL BY MRS. J. DUNSMUIR

s Receipts of the Dominion Still increase- Mr. Wells's Sad Mission.

, Nov. 30.-In the Supreme ay judgments were given as Hastings vs. Le Roi No. 2, apissed with costs, the chief jusnting; Dunsmuir vs. Lowenrris & Co., appeal allowed with d new trial ordered; O'Brien vs. sh, appeal dismissed, with

Customs Receipts.

stoms receipts of the Dominion growing. The present month increase of nearly half a milers over November last year. res are \$3,195,315, as against for November, 1902. For the ding November 30th, ree \$17,553,000, compared with 46 for the five months last year, e of \$2,494,254. Those figures ring in the past Melancholy Mission.

Wells left for the Pacific Coast lay last, but was summoned account of the serious illness of mother, who is now sinking He left here yesterday eek Hill, where his mother re stends to start for the coast o-morrow at latest. Mr. dious to be in Victoria on acthe legislature sitting.

TO HARDEN SEED.

ents to Select Grain For the Arctic Circle.

w of the scarcity of seed grain the Arctic climate of the and of the fact that Canadian foreign grains sown at Stocke not produced seed, Paul chief of the government bio ition, at Lulea, has projecthod of hardening oats, barley plants to frost. His plan is to dants in a greenhouse, where ture can be regulated by a refrigerating machine. The rature the plants will stand ng frost-bitten will first be the temperature will then be ow that point and the hardy

ned in this manner will be subjected to a tempera ure ver than that which the parsurvived. The seed produced ivors of the second year's satment will be subjected to reatment, and so on for five s, when, it is supposed, plants the night frosts which so freroy the crops in the Norrgovernment of Sweden has ear the expense of the exwhich, if they succeed, may urrence of famine in the

B RAIDERS CHASTISED.

Had Nine Killed and Seven anded-Enemy Lost Thirty-Nine.

has been received at Aden from

eted on the Kotaibi tribe, who sieged Captain Lloyd-Jones mail force at Sulaik ges were destroyed by the and fifty of the enemy surrendheir arms. In addition 1:000 cattle were captured and enoritities of grain destroyed. unded, nine men killed, and en wounded. The enemy acknowloss of thirty-nine killed.

RDERERS REPRIEVED.

lese at Kamloops Respited Till December 18th,

(From Monday's Daily.) as yet no definite word has, m Ottawa as to the course that aken in regard to the three Sack Chun, Ah Gum and Gum d to be hanged on Decemat Kamloops, action taken here. ted in reprieving them for two;

J. P. Walls, acting for two of ned men, applied to the Chief leave to appeal, and His. ecided to grant a reprieve matter was being considered er 18th. Consequently word ent to the sheriff at Yale to that

May Be Commuted.

(Special to the Times.) Nov. 30.-The cabinet had ion this afternoon the ses of the three Chinese row ps jail. Sack Chun confessed rdered a Chinaman, An other two, who are implithat Sack Chun dropped the ound. In the absence of the her conflicting evidence it is e death sentence will be comonment for life. In that and be necessary for the Chief ve a respite for a week. The till before the cabinet. The three Chinamen have leved until December 18th, and

will be commuted afterwards,

GOLD RETURNS OF YUKON THIS YEAR

AS GIVEN OUT FROM COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Quartz of the Country to Be Examined by a Government from the Nugget, which then went out With the mining industry at a stand-

till on the Klondike creeks during the ionths of July and August on account KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ance of members of the Victoria and Far West, K. of P., lodges. Rev. R. B. Blyth, the pastor, occupied the pulpit and gave year 1903 up to the present time.

Up to October 24th \$10,186,309.50

The pastor occupied the pulpit and gave his opening remarks he welcomed the visitors in cordial terms. During the evening tors in cordial terms. During the evening the following points of the Victoria and Far West, K. of P., lodges. Rev. R. B. Blyth, the pastor, occupied the pulpit and gave an excellent and appropriate address. In the pastor, occupied the pulpit and gave his opening remarks he welcomed the visitors in cordial terms. During the evening the figures of the Claxton cannery and Nickerson and Ed. Davies, another man were also out at the time, but, being close in shore, made land until the gale had subsided. In the meanwhile they had seen the other craft, and had at once. In the meanwhile a number of

and a sister in Tacoma. He was buried

at Chicken Creek by the Knights of

uch a hurry to report to the comptroller to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and the amount of dust received and on to God the things that are God's." These words, he explained, were spoken by Christ great honor that the convention had continuous the output this year will not fall half him in his words, and who asked the questill the chair.

ctober, \$1,589,681.55; total, \$11,845,-1903.-May, \$137,781; June, \$3,324,-480.55; July, \$2,015,586.50; August, \$1,442,286; September, \$1,930,174.85;

S1.442.286; September, \$1,930,174.85; October, \$1,300,000; Total, \$10,186,-309.50.

A Dawson dispatch says: "The Canadian government will take active steps in prospecting the quartz deposits of the Yukon Territory. The work will be begun this week. Two diamond drills have been bought by the government, and are here ready for use. A mining expert has been engaged to superintend the drilling, and has arrived here. He is W. A. Temple, of Nova Scotia, formerly in

server was no obscaring several section of the principles of which the principles of which the everal form of the principles of which the everal form of the principles of which the everal form of the principles crevasses and the freezing and

hand not only in the lodge room, but in delegates desire to express their apprequartz and in time expose it in such of our sympathy with a readiness to help in every time of need.

having would bring about an action of

pansion and counter effect which even-

ally might work vast deposits of rock

way that the action of the sun and

lowever, this is a mere surmise. What

to be able to say a paying quartz mine is

han either of the two first. With a

ence in the quartz world."

after a journey of 200 miles.

days deaths far exceeded the

of many homes the birth rate has

date this year births number 147.

Since the Yukon has become a

eing worked here. The

sphere would hasten the disintegra-

"We are also to practice benevolence I am inclined to believe that if rich quartz is found here it will be found Our order stands for that as for a moder. on the outskirts of the camp, rather than the heart of the rich placer area. Tais part of our work is carried on with now is desired in to open one good quartz great success, and while the order recog-says that business is brightening at Nicola. deceased showed that besides having sition first. If that can be done, nizes its first duty to its own members and those depending upon them, it does not contain the first three depending upon them. constant operation, it will give us a standing. It will aid Klondike greatly genuine need occurs. That for which the order stands in this particular is something which we are to exemplify day by day. We are to exercise benevolence to in the spring. would encourage capital to help open a second mine. Then with a second it would be much easier to get the third would be much easier to get the third give of our means to relieve distress, it also give of our means to relieve distress, it al- ion hotel, is expected home early next so requires of us the exhibition of that charity which will suffer long and be kind, month and has visited Winnipeg, Toronto third matters would move easily, and all nings warranting Klondike would rise to which as Paul says, 'Thinketh no evil.' and other Canadian cities. From Eastern The new camps in the upper Stewart | For this also our order stands,

rict are busy places this winter. Late from the different camps are to effect that between 250 and 300 men fact that we require a strength other than co, but as yellow fever was prevailing be engaged this winter on Clear, our own. It is impossible to fulfil our obligation to our order if we are striving to do it because it is our duty. Nothing can The Canadian government has just be satisfactorily accomplished in this way unpleted a road thirty-one miles long, unless it is the free outcome of the heart. Mayo landing, on the Stewart But we cannot expect to have our heart must be peculiarly unstable. He happened to be fighting a duel with the aid of a razor, Duncan creek. Territorial En- all recognize its obligation to God. If, and having succeeded in scalping his opponhowever, that has been done, and our lives ent (whose dagger he had avoided), he colars, last arrived at Dawson from are bid with Christ in God, we may look lapsed into floods of tears and helped to for a faifilment of our obligation to our 875. Births during the same time | kind."

ober 26th, and was killed, Malone son & Co. and Hall & Co.-25.

leaves an aged mother in Minneapolis, THE CONVENTION HAS FINISHED ITS WORK BOAT SWAMPED IN

While the steamer La France was en route up the Yukon on her last trip George De Lion, George Butler, Stew-ard Edwards and Ed. Moore, who got Association-Recommend Reout on the shore ice, are reported to have been drowned. A deck hand who atorganization of Districts. tempted to rescue some of the others also

The Dawson Daily Record and the Sonanza Record are reported to have The fourth provincial convention of the Such sold to the Yukon Daily Sun. The Sun continues under the name of the tion, which was opened at Vancouver on Sun, and takes over the plant and every- Thursday, was concluded on Friday. The Three Occupants Believed to Have Been thing else of the other two papers. The afternoon session was a notable one in disposal of the Record leaves only two newspapers in the Dawson field, the News, an evening paper, and the Sun, present. The president, N. Shakespeare, morning paper. The Record had been occupied the chair, and the session openn existence but five months. It was ed with the usual devotional exercises, stablished with a plant bought in June after which the minutes of the last ses-

Dawson by men who have not yet pur- sang the solo "Sun of My Soul," which Nanaimo; Messrs. C. S. Keith and W.

asked the convention to endorse the linternational committee in regard to placing the quarterly temperance lesson on their curriculum, and also requested that the "Triple Pledge" to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and line of the seconded and unanimally car.

Roman power, but if He should have said: asked the convention to endorse the lintes, T. E. Pooley, E. R. Colley, J. Wessells, G. Graham and accused Him of treasen. But Christ saw through their plan and answered: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and line of the international committee in regard to placing the quarterly temperance lesson on their curriculum, and also requested that the "Triple Pledge" to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and be asked for. It was moved by Mr. Huggett seconded and unanimansly car.

PERSONAL.

Fred Winkel, a well-known Victorian, ate sum monthly we are assured of a where he has been for the past six or seven moned. The body was brought to Esmonths. He is down to spend the Christ-mas season with relatives here. Mr. Winkel Point. Examination of the effects of The settlers of that district are looking \$300 in cash, he had a bank deposit of Spence's Bridge to Nicola, and with the age, and is believed to have both a son anticipate a mild boom. Mr. Winkel in- of residence is unknown, so that Coroner thing which we are to exemplify day by tends starting business on his own account

Stephen Jones, preprietor of the Domin-Canada he proceeded down the Atlantic "But if it seem difficult for us as members to fulfil our obligation it is due to the ern Pacific. He paid a short visit to Mexi-

Italians are generally emotional, but there is one in Geneva whose mental equipoise bush the ambulance to the nearest hospital. The total flumber of deaths in the dkon Territory since 1898 aggregate to the means the summer of our pulsation to our plant the dkon terms of the summer of that his opponent was culpably negligent.

HER HEART LIKE A POLLUTED A VETERAN'S STORY.-George Lewis, SPRING.-Mrs. James Srigley, Pelee 1stof Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty and, Ont., says: "I was for five years afyears of age. I have been troubled with flicted with dyspepsia, constipation, heart Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time disease and nervous prostration. I cured deaths 131. Marriages to date this have used a great many catarrh cures, but the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure d deaths 151. Marriages to date this nave used a great and the date of the Heart, and the other allments william Malone fell nine feet from the new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured vanished like mist. Had relief in half are not for the Heart, and the other allments new's Catarrhal Powder. son & Co. and Hall & Co.-27.

A HEAVY STORM

SEEN TO DISAPPEAR BENEATH THE WAVES

Drowned-Other News Brought by the Tees.

port of the nominating committee, which rival of the steamer Tees from northern KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Simpson both north and south bound.

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N. Shakespeare, Victoria: vice-president, another man were also out at the time. From Whate Horse advices have been they had seen the other craft, and had at once. In the meanwhile a number of dec. That the amount will be massed by a million dollars is not doubtfor much money is yet to come to for much money is yet to come to form the money the money the money the money that the money tha siderable time and then disappear com- delay. Twenty prospectors have outfitpletely out of sight. They could do nothing in the way of rendering assistance the new diggings and the Skagway wson by men who have not yet pursang the solo and of My sout, which
sed their outfits. Then, again, the was composed by Sydney Talbot, a local C. McLeod, New Westminster; Messrs. or in making a search for the capsized Alaskan says that there are from 40 to

The names of those who were lost could not, therefore, be learned. They had probably come down the coast, as a great many are travelling up and down in open boats at this time of the year.

in, the output this year will not fall half
a million below that of last year, and
when it is taken into consideration that
the year has been the worst in the his
tory of the camp for lack of water, it
means that the country is not failing
with the rapidity some people would
have it

The Tees brought south among other
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O'Fayvell L Wasselle C. Graham and

the street and in the home. Yea, and in ciation of the kindness and hospitality the hour of distress or trial we are to extended to them by their various hosts.

The gun was discharged and the whole of the muscle of the upper the whole of the muscle of the upper part of Stuarge right arm was shot.

Capty cheer and counsel by the assurance. away Sylvester tried to stub the flow schooners have gone this year to the of blood by tying a handkerchief ahove Shetland islands to the south of Cape the wound, but was unable to do so ef- Horn. Here the season lasts only for feetually, and the unfortunate man bled about two months. The islands are rookcommencement of construction operations and a daughter, but their present place Lord has forwarded the valuables belonging to deceased to the government at and is capitalized by Eastern people. It

AMPHION'S RELIEF.

Bonaventure, a second class cruiser, will be commissioned at Devonport on the second of next month to relieve the Amphion now at Panama. The Bonaventure was mentioned in this connecion some months ago, but since a report as been published that the Amphion's apt. Robert G. Fraser will have command. The Bonaventure was last sta- rington Bay, two or three hundred miles sister ship to the Flora, now at Esqui- volved in the voyage at this late time of malt. Her chief dimensions are: Length, 320 feet; beam, 49½ feet; mean draught, 19 feet; displacement, 4,360.

out, is sheathed and coppered for long pells without docking, and is fitted with two pole masts. Her engines, at 7.000 se-power natural draught, can do eighteen knots, and with forced draught. t 9,000 horse-power, 19.5 knots. Her she can cruise for nearly 6,000 miles at

Iside. The auxiliary batteries in load. for use against torpedo attack, one 3pounder for landing party and a 9-poundchine guns. She has four torpedo tubes. She carried a complement of 318 men.

THE YUKON TRAVEL.

Although Yukon navigation has been fore at this time, a fact that stands as After which the minutes of the last session were read and adopted.

The chairman then called for the report of the nominating committee, which port of the steamer Tees from northern and points on the steamer Tees from northern major anumber of whom came from the sound over sixty passengers, the major anumber of whom came from the Sound over sixty passengers, the major anumber of whom came from the Simpson both north are to be presented in the House not later than December 17th.

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THE PING SUEY.

Saturday's Tacoma Ledger says: "Yesterday Dodwell & Co., Pacific coast agents for Alfred Holt & Co., of Liverpool, were advised that the China Mutual steamer Ping Suey, one of the best known vessels of the fleet, would sail from Liverpool on December 12th for Tacoma in the Liverpool-Tacoma line.

Through the arrival of the Tees last evening a copy of the initial number of the Skeena District News, published at Essington, was received. The paper is a weekly edited by William Baillie, a Canadian newspaper man, who has had wide experience as a writer. Among other items of news which the paper is being followed by the Tydeus, which safled on November 14th from England, and she, in turn, will be followed by the Tydeus, which safled on November 14th from England, and she is turn, will be followed by the Tydeus, which safled on November 14th from England, and she in turn, will be followed by the Tydeus, which safled on November 14th from England, and she in turn, will be followed by the Tydeus, which safled on November 14th from England, and she in turn, will be the first in any large companies had carried on a similar work, being obliged to purchase outright from Sound to the Crofton smelter.

FLORA'S CREW VICTORIOUS.

H. M. S. Flora's men have won the mich covered cup presented by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey, the latter vessel arriving the followed by the Rear-Ping Suey.

of friendship that the world has yet seen almost imperceptible, yet are though the ages such as brought about treat changes. The dronping of water are to be ready to grasp a brother by the eloquent addresses. Lastly the visiting draw a loaded shotgun after him by the Gilbert, owned by McFettridge, a Hali-

south that ice is almost continuouly en-

HEADING FOR ARCTIC An expedition heading for the frozen regions of the Arctic is at the outer

wharf on board the steamer Jeanie. The expedition is one of the largest to pass headed by a Frenchman named On Frov is heading north to develop oil and coal concessions. There are fifteen or six-teen members to the party. They are News comes from London that H. M. taking with them building material, for the erection of houses; railway iron, for the construction of tramways; tools, for store of provision for the winter months. The party is receiving here about 100 tons of general supplies. It carries from Everett 205,000 feet of lumber, 100 tons nccessor would be H. M. S. Inhengenia. of railway iron and a lot of miscellane ous cargo. The party is bound for Harioned on the China coast. She is a north of Nome. Considerable risk is inthe year, but the Jeanie was built for Arctic navigation, and Capt. Mason, who has held command for the last fifteen The Bonaventure was built at Devon-port in 1892, under the Naval Defence Act. She is constructed of steel through Sea. The Jeanie will be in port until the middle of this week.

WRECKAGE OUTSIDE.

The Portland and Asiatic liner Indraelli, which came in from the Orient on unkers hold up to 1,000 tons, on which Friday, had a number of her life buoys smashed and her railing badly damaged 10-knot speed. The boilers, engines from a buffeting received four days ago. and magazines are enclosed under a two- Two of the boats were completely demolinch steel deck. The conning tower, from which she is commanded in action,

The ship shipped sea after sea, and it primary schools to the universities.

coverings of the engine-room hatches by 5-inch armor. With regard to armamon, she carries two 6-inch guns, one mounted on the forcastle and the other aft, and eight 4.7-inch guns, four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each as though some craft X-1 inch guns four on each guns four on the constant of aft, and eight 4.7-inch guns, four on each as though some craft had lost a deck

pounder for landing party and a 9-pounder for landing party and a 9-pounder for boat or field use, and four machandise and 103 Chinese, Seventy Japs also arrived for Portland.

PORT SIMPSON SERVICE.

"Port Simpson has become such closed for several weeks passengers continue to arrive from Dawson, perhaps in Trunk Pacific promoters mentioned it as reater number than they ever did be-fore at this time, a fact that stands as a splicial commentary on the excellence of the stage and other arrangements provided for winter travel. There has been no exception to Dawson travel this year.

vince.
"Commencing with her next sailing

A NORTHERN UP-SET.

steamer Neil, which arrived on Saturday, of an accident happening in northern waters in which Walter Rudge, of Port i Simpson, and two young men named Leighton came near losing their lives. Act will undoubtedly raise a storm of They had started from Simpson in a sail boat with a load of furniture, which they intended taking to Metlakahtla. A Mainland have met informally and taken storm overtook them, and the boat was active steps towards making their op-capsized about three-quarters of a mile off shore. One of the Leightons swam of the timber license from \$100 to \$160 ashore and the other two occupants will militate against the industry which drifted ashore on their upturned boat, now is the largest source of revenue in one being hauled out of the water in a the province outside of the Dominion sub-helpless condition. The Nell brought sidy. south some box lumber and oil. She has Rev. Mr. Freeman.

GONE FOR FIRST LOAD.

Steamer Venture, when she left port Sound, according to plans heretofore mentioned. She goes to carry ore from the copper and gold property which N. belt. During the past year a great exto Caesar the things that are Caesar the things that are God's."

This answer not only effectually silenced the hypocrites, but it enunciated a principle which held true for all time, viz., that we should faithfully fulfil our obligations to whatever has any claim upon us, the should recommend to God the things that are God's."

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The Ping Suey has made the Gribble Island mine. This latter shipment is the first that has been contained, and unanimously carried, "that this convention endorses the many voyages to this port, coming here both before and after the China Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here both before and after the China Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here both before and after the China Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here the china Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here the china Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here the china Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here the china Mutual for shipment to the Crofton smelter. The many voyages to this port, coming here the china Mutual for shipment is the first that the company, in the Gribble Island mine. This latter with the Gribble Island mine. This latter with the Gribble Island mine. The Ping Sue with the Gribble Island mine. The Ping Sue with the Gr the mine, and it is expected that it is the forerunner of many more to follow, as a great deal of development work had been done on the mine within the last been done on the mine and two to Quatsino Sound for Yreka ore, the mine and two to Quatsino Sound for Yreka ore, the mine at the last been done on the mine within the last been done on the mine and two to Quatsino Control of the control of the mine and two to Quatsino Control due to sail from Yokohama yesterday ations. On the Uchucklesett property considerable quantity of timber lands for this port and she will be followed fifteen men are working, and the ore on purely for the value of the timber. Uther

velli, were also met with, but the C. P. R. liner came along without injury. The ship brought ten saloon passe whom were bound through to Europe.

STRUCK A ROCK A dispatch to the Times from Nanaimo marks with a very graceful tribute to the mover and seconder of the reply, and ras badly smashed on the rocks of returned several days ago from Nicola, to death before a surgeon could be sumstrewn with wreckage. The vessel was in tow of the tug Escort, and was en oute to Vancouver from Union Bay. She struck during a dense fog, carrying He then proceeded to analyze the speech was hauled off four hours later at high and was so engaged at the time of gowater, leaking badly. By keeping the Bay, where she will probably be beached for temporary repairs."

Afterwards it is probable the vessel

SEALERS ON THE COAST. The schooner Diana, for which there or where previously unknown proof or has lately been considerable uneasiness a nature which would tend to establish because of her long detention on the innocence, is presented, the condemned the working of the mines and a general coast, was reported at Eucluelet on person has a right to ask for a revision Wednesday. The vessel was in port of sentence, and the right to pass upon storm-bound. The sealing schooner Enterprise is reported at Clayoquot. She justice, who will decide, after taking the put into port for provisions, and a num- opinion of a commission

ber of her crew having, it is stated, de-

serted, it is possible that she may be de-

tained there some time before renewing

her voyage to the Horn.

AMPHION'S CREWS WON. Correspondence by Associated Press struck what proved to be the bonatza. hips in Panama Bay held rowing con- as the result of a few ho sts and small boat contests in celebrar cleaning bedrock and blowing the dirt ion of Thanksgiving. On Thursday away with the breath. rews from the British cruiser Amphion yon the sailing race and cutter races.

The Prussian minister of public ina comprehensive view of educational was able to go to work, and say

NEED EXPLANATION

The Proceedings Have Again Been Resumed in Provincial House-Afternoon's Business.

This week promises to be one largely devoted to the government measures which have been introduced. The working of these bills and the proposed amendments to the Land Act affecting the tim-News comes from Port Simpson by the ber industry will require considerable

The proposed amendments to the Land

The new schedule of taxes levied on among other passengers Mrs. Wilson and fimber other than that cut on timber leaseholds, upon which the royalty is paid, will also raise a protest. The exent to which it will affect the industry Sound, according to plans heretofore will apparently be affected will apparently be affected will be those who have purchased tim-

The House opened at 2.15 this after noon, prayers being read by R.v. Arch-

The debate on the renly on the speech from the throne was resumed by the leader of the opposition, J. A. Macdon ald. That gentleman prefaced his rea modest reference to his own inexperi-

ence in parliamentary practice. Proceeding to the consideration of the speech itself, he said its characteristic features were taxation and borrowing. ing to press.

The decision of French Minister of revision of the Dreyfus sentence to commission as officially stated is based upon an article of the criminal code which provides that in a case where after condemnation, new facts develop,

Mexico over the new gold find in Apache canyon in the Cebolla mountains, east of Hillsboro. Some Mexicans guided by ax old Mexican chart have been prospecting in the locality for some time, and at last

which they rowed in a cutter loaned by one of the American ships. 10 Daniel street, Brockville, Out., for twelve years a great sufferer from rheumastruction is preparing for the St. Lous tism, couldn't wash himself, feed himself exposition a large work which will give or dress himself. After using six bottles

AN INGENIOUS THEORY.

The Colonist says the "true inwardvince is that money required for the maintenance and development of British Columbia, money for which we are quite able and willing to pay, is not available because it has been spent in the devasta-

the average man on the street it would be told that the "true outwardness" of the province's financial position may be found in the recklessness with which our resources have been bestowed upon favorites by governments it strongly supported and the utter disregard for the future displayed by past finance ministers in borrowing money and spending it, not in public works which would swell the receipts at the treasury, but in unremunerative undertakings little better than vote purchasing schemes.

It is satisfactory to know, however, that we have in our midst an imaginneeting the devastation of South Africa ed. The real property tax, the sources

There is an idea in this for the Finance Minister to enlarge upon, but we doubt whether he will avail himself of it to the full. We fancy Hon. R. G. Tatlow will place a curb upon his imagination and stick to facts. The facts are that past misgovernment is responsible for the low condition of our credit

Our position is not beyond rehabilitation. We hope the government will be equal to the task that lies before it, but we have our doubts, because when the head is weak the whole body is incapable of effective movement. In this case the leader lacks capacity, while his following taxation. New regulations are to be to the effect of the Canadian tariff as the is not strong enough to carry him over the shoals. If he does not steer his craft upon the rocks before the session is over we shall be ready to admit that as a head his past does him injustice.

"OUR OWN PEOPLE."

The cold, calculating, matter-of-fact statesman, who views public questions entirely and absolutely from a theoretic, supposedly economic, standpoint, cannot understand the success which has attended the campaign of Mr. Chamberlain. It does not occur to this personification of applied scientific, coldy apathetic, economic principles, that there are depths in the soul of the phlegmatic Briton the average politician has not sound-

When Mr. Chamberlain appeared upon a public platform in Birmingham for the first time in his new role, he commenced his speech by saying he was

motif, the secret of the success which change. whether they live in Manchester, or in the farthest confines of the great Emnire he hopes to live to see bound in enduring bonds before he is called upon to law down the burden of a busy life.

Rosebery is a wizard in the skill with which he weaves words into sentences ada is at the present time, and has been speeches are the productions of a scholarly dreamer. Asquith's logic is merciless in its dissection of facts and exposure of theories. They are all worth going lihood. thousands of miles to hear at this critical period in the history of the British Empire, but one has but to meet men who that hangs over the United States. We have attended recent political gatherings in the Old Land,-even men who are before it crosses the border. The Manuhostile to Joseph Chamberlain,-and to facturers' Association makes no mysread the speeches in the newspapers, to tery about what it wants. Through its have the impression created inerradically upon his mind that the man of the East a week ago that a tariff which hour is Chamberlain and that he will

live to see his ideas embodied in acts. The secret of the stampede of the electorate is to be found in the fact that at United States would be the only last a man has arisen to whom has been communicated the national aspirations of

A GANG OF PLUNGERS.

The McBride government deserves commendation for the courage it is showing in grappling with the financial crisis in the province. The drastic nature of the measure introduced in the House Friday indicates the belief of the ministers in the reality of the crisis, notwithstanding the deprecations of its organ in this city. Whether the ministers are also to be commended for the judgment and discretion they have shown in making such sweeping changes in the assessment laws and great increases in taxation remains to be proved. We are afraid a large body of people will arise and tell them they have acted pre-

We have been predicting with regularity province would be compelled to pay for arguments. their toleration of self-seeking shameless ministers in corrupt governments. The day of reckoning is here, and the people can calculate for themselves the amounts in which they will be mulcted, if the McBride measures become law, in order

to restore the overcome equilibrium. A good deal of research would be involved in arriving at even an approximate idea of the changes contemplated, and the additional taxation involved under the proposed amendments. Comparisons of the existing acts with the proposed measures indicate that the income tax is to be increased one-half of one per cent, under the schedule in which the vast majority of the taxpayers are interested. The personal property assessment is also to be augmented by oneation which out of the depths of its un- quarter of one per cent., with an infathonable mysteries is capable of concrease in the value of property exempt-

with the plundering of British Columbia. of the province's largest amount of It is strange that this province is the revenue next to timber royalties and only remote region that is suffering in licenses, is to be increased by one-fifth. credit because of the annihilation of These are the measures in which the capital and labor in the South African great bulk of the people are interested. The government also possesses the power to increase the revenue tax to five dollars, and we suppose, in view of its extremity, it will not hesitate to exercise its powers to the utmost.

> As we have said, the government must be prepared to encounter a very proand to satisfy the province that such ential schedules should be altered in orheavy increases are necessary.

cial exchequer. Financial corporations effective-if it does not prefer. are to share in the general increase of

owners of timbered lands.

ings of the various measures.

The government may be of the opinion that it is showing unexampled courage make a shrewd guess.

UNDER WHICH FLAG.

"A revision of the tariff is universally glad that at last an opportunity had demanded, and is imperatively necescome for him to appeal "to his own sary." Do we understand that the Conpeople." There is not much on the sur- servative party in the West is committed face of that sentence, but anyone who to the foregoing dictum? Because dehas read the speech feels as he reads mands which are universal are very that the manner of its deliverance placed | sweeping in their scope. If the demand the speaker in complete rapport with his for tariff revision were universal the agitation would be apparent in the pub-Mr. Chamberiain did not use the same lic places where men assemble. There words in the addresses he made in other is no evidence of such a demand in this places, but in all cases the impression is neighborhood. The people appear to be conveyed by a perusal of his remarks very well pleased with the conditions. that the subtle influence, the inspiring | They are not vehemently demanding a

has attended his campaign thus far, is | We believe we may safely say the to be found in the appeals to the patrio- same thing of every other section of the tism of the people of Great Britain. The Dominion, And if there were a universal master of the statesman's craft, the demand for a change the people would be very unreasonable, thoughtless and is "appealing to his own people," whom, forgetful of their experience of less than a decade ago.

It is not disputed by the Conservative party, nor by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the two bodies which are assuming to give voice to the umversal demand for a change, that Canembodying beautiful thoughts, Morley's for half a dozen years, not only one of the most prosperous countries in the nation engaged in the struggle for a live-

But then it is said we are menaced by the dark cloud of industrial adversity must take measures to break the storm presiding officer it told the people of the would give the manufacturers of Canada as efficient protection as the Dingley law gives the infant industries of the measure that would give entire satisfaction to the struggling industries of Canada. Mr. Drummond says his association does not demand that we shall copy

the Dingley act. It will be satisfied with protection as efficient as that afforded by the law of the immortal Dingley. It is claimed, as usual, in discussing the attitude of the Dominion government, that it is committed to no principle in its fiscal policy. We suppose sent tariff. That much ought in fairness to be conceded Probably Sir Wilfrid Laurier would not deny that experience has suggested the advisability of changes in the tariff. But the people of the country as a whole are fairly well to do. They are working to better advantage than their 'neighbors, whether those neighbors be favored with a measure of view, although he did not express it in protection amounting to almost absolute

what has been termed "factious opposi- | Therefore tariff changes are not urgently ion" to Mr. McBride and his colleagues. | needed nor is the demand for them universal. The organ that talks in that way for a number of years that the day has fallen into an evil habit of exaggerwould come when the people of this ation which destroys the weight of its

> nection with this question is whether the to conform with the standards set by one | the free list. Nelson Dingley. It is important that the people be enlightened upon that point. vative party is now committed to the British preference of the Laurier government, and it would be interesting to would amend it would bear any rebe accorded by the Manufacturers' As-Mr. Chamberlain of its support, and Mr. policy of Chamberlain.

We know beyond peradventure that the people of the West approve very strongly of the British preference, and that consumers in all parts of the country regard it with great favor. What would the effect of the adoption of the scale of duties advocated by the Manufacturers' Association, a scale that we suppose has been endorsed by the Conservative party, be upon the preferential rates of duty? Be it remembered that the manufacturers, notwithstanding their are never guilty of lapses of any kind. assurances to Chamberlain, have not For the application of which remarks suggested that coincident with the innounced public opinion on this matter, creases in the general tariff the preferder to guarantee that the duties on Brit-There are increases all along the as- ish goods should not be increased also sessment line. The railways are to be Not at all. They are willing to conmade heavy contributors to the provin- tinue the preference if it be made non-

An expert has made a calculation as brought into force with regard to the manufacturers would have it. He finds cutting, manufacture and export of tim- that the greater portion of the woollen ber. The example of the wicked Ross goods brought in are now imported from government of Ontario is to be followed Great Britain. Provided the preference in compelling the manufacture within remained, as at present, 331/3 per cent., the province of logs into lumber. It is and the scale of duties were increased anticipated that the new regulations will to the figure demanded by the manufacstrike rather a hard blow at large private | turers, the duty paid by the British The explanations of the ministers will stead of 231/3. Would this make the preprobably clear away the mists and give | ference "of real value to Great Britain"? the public a clear insight into the work- The season of the year is opportune for in thus closing with the crisis. We do cent, in the duty now levied upon these not know what the thoughts of the op- goods. The ratio on other lines would position are, but we think we could be about the same. The passage of such

> development of closer relations with the Mother Country. This is the object the Liberal government has been striving for in the cheapening of postage, the improvement of the means of communicabably there are a number of persons in this ion and the inauguration of the preferential policy. The attitude of the Conservative party indicates an exactly con- asked. Others would provide for bequests, trary purpose. The people cannot be deseived by the appeals to national pre-

EXPANSION OF AN IDEA.

The news of the New Zealand preference to the products of the British Empire, whether central or colonial, was received in Ottawa with great satisfaction. The alacrity all the colonies are showing in following the example set by the Dominion government is a strong tribute to the political discernment of the Laurier government. Hon. Wm. Paterson. Minister of Customs, said on re ceipt of the news of the passage of the New Zealand preferential measure, that the department had not yet been officially advised as to the details of new tariff. world, but actually the most favored but he had no doubt, judging from the press report of the changes, that the new rate of duties giving a preference to certain classes of Canadian as against foreign goods would result in an increase of trade between the Dominion and New Zealand.

Asked if the Canadian preferen would be extended to New Zealand in consideration of this favorable tariff egislation, Mr. Paterson said that question would have to be considered. Acion would have to be taken under the Oustoms Act amendment of 1898, under which our British preferential tariff of one-third reduction is extended to "any British colony or possession, the customs tariff of which is on the whole, as favorable to Canada as the British preferential tariff is to such colony or possession." As New Zealand is making no reduction in her existing tariff under the strict interpretation of the Canadian Act her products will be no more entitled to the preference than they have been all along, but the fact that a preference is being given to this country i common with the rest of the Empire by neans of increasing the duties against foreign articles will doubtless cause the Dominion government to interpret the preferential clause of the Customs Act broadly enough to enable this country to reciprocate New Zealand's friendly legislation.

Mr. Paterson evidently entertains this terms. He, however, said the subject exclusion or are struggling along under would be taken up, and referred to coun-The Times is not disposed to offer "free trade as they have it in England." cil as soon as an official report upon the

received from Mr. Larke, our commer cial representative in that colony.

Trade returns for the fiscal year, 1903, shortly to be published in the trade and navigation report will show that Canada What we should like to know in con- exported to New Zealand during the year goods to the value of \$450,567, Conservative party agrees with the de- while we imported in return New Zea- A LIVELY MEETING mands of the Manufacturers' Association | land products to the value only of \$41, that the Canadian tariff shall be made | 903, all but \$300 worth of which are on

It is expected that under the operation of the act the trade of Canada with the Question of Company Selling Out Its In-Because we understand that the Conser- | South Seas Colony will greatly increase,

Canada will, under the new tariff, en know whether the preference as they joy a preference in New Zealand of 20 per cent., as against the United States semblance to the preference that would and other foreign countries, in the item of bicycle parts, rubber boots and shoes from Canada will be 221/2 per Foster, a prominent Conservative, is cent. and 33% per cent. from foreign speaking in Great Britain in favor of the | countries on bicycles and carriages, 20 per cent., as against 30 per cent., canned fish 4 cents per pound, against 6 cents; furniture, 25 per cent., as against

It is a "peety, indeed it is." that we are not all perfect in our physical appointments, and in our mental equipments. Then we might walk without stumbling, run without fainting, speak without stammering, and thus escape the petty criticism of the superior creatures who | the business; to the secrecy of the nego consult the Colonist's notes on the opening of the Legislature.

The government proposes to relieve U.s. This may be the only way out of the difficulty, but it indicates the condition to which we have been reduced by improvident-to put the case mildlyadministrations.

The Times has not had time to look up authorities, but it is informed that Charles I. was the last ruler of Great Britain to borrow money on treasury warrants. Charles lost his head. Richard's head is in danger.

turers, the duty paid by the British goods would be about 54 per cent. in stead of 23½. Would this make the preference "of real value to Great Britain"? The season of the year is opportune for a discussion as to the effect which will be produced in the price of woollen underwear by an increase of 130 per cent. in the duty now levied upon these goods. The ratio on other lines would be about the same. The passage of such measures would have a splendid effect upon the present Imperialistic movement, would it not? A fine line of policy for a great political party to commit itself to!

The well-being of the people of Canada in every sense is dependent upon the development of closer relations with the line of policy is goods. The ration of the people of Canada in every sense is dependent upon the development of closer relations with the tion. The gymnasium is overcrowded with J. J. Shalleross protested, as he had

for lack of space. It is time that an effort was made to bank there are a number of persons in this be omitted from the proposed resolution, chy with a superabundance of wealth who and the following words substituted, "this would contribute very liberally to a fund for a Y. M. C. A. building if they were asked. Others would provide for bequests, if it were known that a building was conif it were known that a building was contemplated. I trust that the matter may be taken in

hand at once by competent persons

Victoria, Nov. 26th.

SPEAK-GENTLY. G. W. Langford. Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear;

The good we may do here. Speak gently to the little child: Its love be sure to gain; Teach it in accents soft and mild. It may not long remain.

Speak gently; let no harsh word mar

Speak gently to the young; for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through this life as best they may, 'Tis full of anxious care.

Grieve not the careworn heart; Whose sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly to the poor: Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word.

Speak gently to the erring; know They must have toiled in vain: Perchance unkindness made them so: O, win them back again.

TORY PURITY IN ELECTIONS Toronto Globe.

Two of the Conservatives unseated for corrupt practices had been partakers of should be careful not to take action that the purity fund, and each had a surplus of the fund, which he put in his own pocket. A surplus is positive evidence only of the fact that all the money has not been ation of the subject. If the company spent corruptly. In another case of an unseated Conservative it was agreed that for compensation, too. the source of this fund would not be investigated. Whether it was a purity or ordinary fund will never be known.

TEST FOR HUNTERS. Mail and Empire.

Every man who applies for a license to hunt deer should be required to undergo a sight test. If he cannot distinguish a cow from a man a hundred yards away he should not be allowed to carry firearms into even the most uninhabited wilderness. There is danger of him knocking over other

There is a remarkable tree in Jamaica, known as the "life-tree," which continues been uprooted.

BOARD DISCUSSED SEALING INDUSTRY

HELD LAST EVENING

terests Came in for Much Debate.

Debate on the subject of the sealing ndustry grew exceedingly warm at the pecial meeting of the board of trade on sociation. That association has assured printing paper, the duty on boots and Friday night. The motion before the eeting was as follows:

That this board is of opinion that no time should be lost in impressing upon the provincial government the necessity of safeguarding the citizens' interests, and ald express in no uncertain tone against any consideration being given proposals which would tend to the temporary or total abolishment of the rights of sealing A. J. Morley spoke at some length

to the resolution. He argued that the uspension of the industry for ten or twelve years on the strength of a proposition to buy out present vested interests would mean the breaking up of the business. He referred to certain advances made by the Americans to secure trations, which he characterized as dangerous to the public's welfare; con sidered the Federal government was not sufficiently alive to the value of the in-dustry; that the board of trade had not been sufficiently vigilant in the past, and that on no consideration should the citithe financial stress of the province by borrowing two millions or so on I. O. that on no considerates to pass wholly out of their possession. Mr. Morley then moved the motion mentioned.

C. Spencer seconded the resolution, and wished to emphasize the importance of the sealing trade to retailers. As was now known the Americans would ston at nothing, and everything should be done to keep the industry flourishing.

Mr. Morley then rose to have the fol-Mr. Morley then rose to have the following amendment substituted for the pany to sell out its rights for the tem-

Whereas the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade has reason to believe that powerful influence, alien in sympathy and character, is being brought to bear upon the Imperial and Dominion governments to secure the abolishment of pelagic sealing under the Buttish flow.

apparatus, much of which cannot be used an amendment on the order paper which should take precedence.

His amendment was as follows: That the words following the word "that

tive resume on sealing when Phil Smith rose to a point of order. Mr. Shallcross was going beyond the subject matte

The chairman thought that Mr. Shall cross had a right to use any argument he might see fit. D. W. Higgins maintained that Mr

mith's point was well taken. After some further discussion Mr Morley asked for the opinion of the D. R. Ker objected, as such a course

would be expressing want of confidence in the chairman. Mr. Shallcross ought to take the hint and confine his remarks and limit his time to ten minutes. On this suggestion being made Mr e taken, and Mr. Shallcross continued

his remarks

might cripple it.

Walter Walker considered that it the motion immediately. He had been engaged in the industry. The reason Vicia had remained in it so long was that she had a very large plant which was not ed to the poor catches made, and now that there was a chance of the sealing

Mr. Smith said that an attempt was being made to prevent a full considersold out the general public had a right W. T. Oliver, manager of the Bank of

B. N. A., was impressed with the remarks of Mr. Walker. He classed himself in the same position as Mr. Spencer. After watching the industry for three years he was quite satisfied that if sealng was not going to be prohibited that the industry would be extinguished. Supposing, he said, the company had a right to sell out for ten years, would not that be more advantageous in considerattion of the large sum of money to be circulated in Victoria, than to wait and see the company lose money? He would

J. Grant wondered if any American

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the islands were seeking an opportunity it would have met with illimitable dis o kill more seal.

consider the matter. Things had been tion to apologize because he did not consorought out in the debate which he did sider that an apology was necessary, but not know before. He, therefore, moved the adjournment of the debate to December 1982 Bannerman and Lord Rosebery denounce-

thought the question too important a one to be decided nastily. To him now the rise." whole matter resolved itself into this Would it be best in view of a good ar- nitude of the miscalculation which had porary cessation of the industry, or British military profession was alike would it be better that the sentimental guilty of, if guilty was the word, and it offered should prevail?

During the meeting letters from the uncil of the board to the government four said he did not believe that a large endorsing a certain petition sent to Ottawa were read, and Mr. Ker thought that nothing should now be done that would be inconsistent with those letters. These, Mr. Morley said, he had never heard of, and he condemned the council n the action it had taken.

Mr. Higgins's motion being finally ubmitted it was carried by a large majority and the meeting then adjourned. REGIMENTAL ORDER.

New Men Taken on Strength of Fifth -Monthly Meeting of Officers.

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following | not believe that the Empire would shrink egimental order:

Regimental Headquarters Victoria, B. C., Nov. 28th, 1903. The following extract from G. O. 157, Oct. 22nd, 1903, is published for information:
Fifth British Columbia Regiment: To b

His amendment was as follows:

That the words following the word "that" be omitted from the proposed resolution, and the following words substituted, "this meeting endorses the action of the council in supporting the petition of the Victoria Sealing Company, and that the further consideration of the sealing question be adjourned until the call of the chair.

The matter being left to the meeting Mr. Morley's amendment for consideration was carried by a large majority.

Mr. Shallcross spoke at some length on his amendment. He contended that the government at Ottawa had every information on the scaling business, as it had time and again sent out experts to investigate and study it. He considered, therefore, it very ill-advised to discuss in public detail a company's business when negotiations were going on. Mr. Shallcross was proceeding to give an exhaustive resume on sealing when Phil Smith.

His amendment: To be Lieutenant provisionally, Prov. 2nd L.
R. Angus, from 6th Regt. of Rifles, to Rifles, to R. Angus, from 6th Regt. of Rifles, to Rifles, to Rifles, to Remisser, 1903.

The following men having been attested will be taken on the strength from all the great self-governing colonies.

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Chicago, Nov. 27.—Chained the glove, but

C. Holmes.

Staff Sergt. Lettice will be in charge of the gallery practice on Friday, Dec. 4th, and will be assisted by Co. Sergt. Major Mchardson.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers will be held in the mess room at the irill hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 3rd, 1870 (1988).

By order.
(Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., The officer commanding wishes to meet the secretary of the sergeants' mess, each company, and the band, after office on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.

NO APOLOGY NECESSARY. Mr. Balfour on War Office Reforms and

Weakness of Liberal Case. London, Nov. 27.-Premier Balfour, presiding at the annual banquet of the United Service Club to-night, delivered would be very unwise to pass a vote on a speech which was devoted entirely to the reforms instituted by the war office, and which avoided the fiscal situation. He said he hoped from the war office fit for anything else. The speaker allud- advisory committee they would quickly evolve a satisfactory result from its investigations. Mr. Balfour defended the menced, and the three bandits left their secretary of state for war. He said he had to face a more complex problem from the roadbed of the railway Vanthan that now before the war minister of any other nation, on account of the derm vast scope of British territory. He and because Brakeman Soved refused to blamed the Liberals, predecessors of the uncouple he was shot dead by Niederpresent government, for their deliberate meir. The engineer was then compelpolicy of starving the army, which led to run the locomotive into the coun policy had resulted in the difficulties ex- try, where the men were immediately perienced in the South African war, not-

He contended that the army, as framed by the Unionist government, operating through Lord Lansdowne and Lord to-night in discussing his surrender: Wolseley, had performed a feat in South Africa that no nation had ever attempt- The jig was up for us, no matter how ed or had ever carried out, but he said many we killed. I says to Pete, 'Well, no enthusiastic gratitude had been dis- what do you think? He nodded be sorry to see Mr. Morley's motion played to those who were responsible for dropped his guns, and that's how they

If the army, in the condition in which known as the "life-tree," which continues to grow for several months after it has large sum for nothing. Was it not a ministration, said the Premier, had to cago. They showed not the slightest fact that the company owning rights on go through the South African campaign, hesitation in confessing to their crimes.

Mr. Higgins asked for more time to Mr. Balfour said it was not his inten-E. V. Bodwell, who arrived late, also policy, and thought of their own conduct

He did not wish to minimize the magbeen made in South Africa, but it was miscalculation of which the whole was not due to the maladministration of the war office.

In regard to the future, Premier Balarmy was required for home defence. The great military problem was defence of the large Indian frontier against the great, and he was glad to think, friendly Empire of Russia. For that reason he emphatically replied to those who wanted Lord Kitchener in London at the head of the army, that the Himilayas were where the general ought to be.

In conclusion, the Premier maintained that conscription never had been, and never could be used to defend outlying possessions. In the ultimate resort Great Britain must depend upon the free will of a free people. There was needed an astic organization able to utilize the enthusiasm of the whole Empire. He did from the making of necessary sacrifices or be inadequate to the great strain its patriotism might endure, if only all component parts of the Empire could be hariously united for some scheme of defence not dependent upon the war office

The two young bandits, neither of whom is over 21 years of age, tog with their companion, Emil Roeski, who is no older, were captured near Liverpool, Ind., to-day after a fight in which they fought against policemen, railroad detectives, railroad laborers and farmers. One man was killed, another fatally injured, and all three of

the young bandits were wounded. The three were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the Chicago car barns of the Chicago City Railroad Company, on August 30th, two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2,250 stolen from the apany. Gustave Marx, who last Saturday night murdered Officer John Quinn when the policeman endeavored to place him under arrest, confessed after his capture that he in company with three men had committed the crimes at the car barns.

Word was brought to the police last night that men answering the description of Vandyne, Neidermeir and Roeski were living in a dugout.

Eight detectives were sent to the place, and soon after their arrival fighting con dugout. Shots were flying fast, and dyne twice shot a detective, and Nierleir made for a Pennsylvania train. owed. Farmers joined the police in withstanding the efforts of the present the chase, and soon had the bandits surgovernment, which did its utmost to rounded, one of the former wounding bring the army up to an effective stand- | Neidermeier.

Both men were heavily armed, and about to take more lives before they lost their own, but as Vandyne said "There would have been no good in that

PROCEEDINGS

FORMAL BUSINESS ALONE I

The House Adjourned Questions to Be As W. B. McIn

The setting of the le nous vote of the legis After the formal op was occupied, the usua

ing passed.
A quick adjournme giving the members an me acquainted, as utter strangers to on the speech is not ver which the government The further elabora

A feature which wa the ministers all a coat peculiar to a than in evening dre the usual custom British Columbia, The members of th emembered by Mrs. I ken and presented uquets of carnation

press gallery in this pa were also presented Upon the House assem Honor entering, Hon. Pr rose and said:

also did not forget

"Gentlemen of the Legisl "I am commanded by Lieut.-Governor to ann Honor does not se clare the causes of his at this time, and will n have chosen a Speaker your honorable body. E to be enabled to declare noon, his reasons for

His Honor retiring, the ed to elect the Speaker. F. Carter-Cotton, in I tion of C. E. Pooley attention to the neces who would act judiciall ly, and one well up in pa cedure. In Mr. Pooley

C. Munro seconded the was carried unanimously. The clerk, Thornton Fe conducted to the chair by

Hon. C. E. Pooley, in a sition, gave expression to him, and said he trusted his rulings by the membe His Honor again enter "May it please Your Hor "The House of Assemb me as their Speaker, the

little able to fulfil the thus assigned to me. "If, in the performan ties. I should at any tim pray that the fault me and not to the assen vant I am, and who, th better to enable them to claim all their undoub privileges, especially that freedom of speech in the to Your Honor's person times, and that their p

receive from Your Honor able interpretation."
Premier McBride then "Mr. Speaker,—I am His Honor the Lieut.clare to you that he free duty and attachment Assembly to His Majes proceedings will be con and upon all occasions w "I am commanded al that the assembly shall ha to His Honor upon all well as your words and

able construction." from the throne, which afternoon's issue of the After this formal on ceedings, the Lieut.-Go The Speaker took th Right Rev. Bishop Per

scribed prayers.

The list of formal r then passed on motion Bride, seconded by the These were: "That t ceedings of the House "That the select s e: 1, on standing ord bills; 2, on public ac ing; 4, on railways; 5 agriculture; 7, on mun "And that if it sha member of this House. o be, by bribery or cor House will proceed wit severity against all such have been wilfully

bribery or other corru Attorney-General Wils bill to amend the Evid was read a first time second reading at next Finance Minister Tatle

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AGENTS.

re met with illimitable dis

r said it was not his intenrize because he did not con ology was necessary, but nd Sir Henry Campbell. and Lord Rosebery denouncnt government's military ought of their own conduct

affairs, he "felt his gorge wish to minimize the magniscalculation which had South Africa, but it was on 'of which the whole tary profession was alike nilty was the word, and it

to the future. Premier Rellid not believe that a large equired for home defence. tary problem was defence Indian frontier against the was glad to think, friend-Russia. For that reason eally replied to those who Kitchener in London at the army, that the Himilayas

the general ought to be. ption never had been, and be used to defend outlying In the ultimate resort Great epend upon the free will on able to utilize the enthe whole Empire. He did hat the Empire would shrink aking of necessary sacrifices nate to the great strain its ight endure, if only all of the Empire could be harited for some scheme of de ident upon the war office rawing its strength from all f-governing colonies.

RS AND ROBBERIES.

led to List of Victims Before indering to Police.

ov. 27.-Chained wrist to othing covered with dost Vandyne, sat to-night, in of Mayor Harrison and share in a three months' me which has included nine wounding of five other ng series of robberies. bandits, neither of

er 21 years of age, together companion, Emil Roeski, lder, were captured near to-day after a fight in ught against policemen, etives, railroad laborers One man was killed, lly injured, and all three of

lits were wounded. were wanted by the police y in the murders at the Chi. ns of the Chicago City Railany, on August 30th when re killed, a third badly nd \$2,250 stolen from the stave Marx, who last Saturdered Officer John Quinn eman endeavored to place rrest, confessed after his he in company with three nitted the crimes at the

brought to the police last answering the descripne, Neidermeir and Roeski

ves were sent to the place. their arrival fighting comhe three bandits left their were flying fast, and lbed of the railway Vanhot a detective, and Nierfor a Pennsylvania train, akeman Soved refused to was shot dead by Niederigineer was then compelmen were immediately mers joined the police in oon had the bandits sur

of the former wounding ere heavily armed, and more lives before they but as Vandyne said tve been no good in that for us, no matter how I says to Pete. 'Well. ins, and that's how they

were at once handcuffed. owed not the slightest onfessing to their crimes.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

FORMAL BUSINESS ALONE DISPOSED OF

The House Adjourned Until To-day Questions to Be Asked by W. W. B. McInnes.

Victoria, Nov. 26th. The setting of the legislature this afon was marked by nothing out of the forced? order of opening day. C. E. Pooley, government choice as Speaker, seen to be perfectly agreeable to the oppo on, and he was elected by the unani us vote of the legislature.

occupied, the usual formal bills be-

quick adjournment was then taken, ig the members an opportunity to be acquainted, as many of them are strangers to one another. eech is not very definite, it yet gave position some idea of the mean the government intend to adopt in meet the financial difficulties further elaboration of the scheme carefully watched.

pants of the galleries was that ministers all appeared in the frock eculiar to afternoon dress, rather in evening dress, which has been al custom on opening days in sh Columbia.

members of the legislature were nbered by Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcand presented with button hole uets of carnations. Mrs. He'meken o did not forget the members of the ss gallery in this particular, and they also presented with similar bou-

pon the House assembling and His or entering, Hon. Premier McBride

entlemen of the Legislative Assembly: "I am commanded by His Honor the eut.-Governor to announce that His arrives. does not see fit to deare the causes of his summoning you this time, and will not do so until you general's department. ve chosen a Speaker to preside over norable body. His Honor hopes be enabled to declare, during the aftern, his reasons for calling you to-

His Honor retiring, the House proceedto elect the Speaker.

Carter-Cotton, in moving the elec ention to the necessity of selecting one ho would act judicially and impartial-

C. Munro seconded the motion, which ras carried unanimously.
The clerk, Thornton Fell, declared him ted unanimously, and Mr. Pooley was nducted to the chair by the mover and

Hon, C. E. Pooley, in accepting the po ition, gave expression to the honor done im, and said he trusted to be upheld in rulings by the members. His Honor again entering, Mr. Pooley

essed him as follows: May it please Your Honor: "The House of Assembly have elected

e as their Speaker, though I am but tle able to fulfil the important duties hus assigned to me.

"If, in the performance of those duries. I should at any time fall into error. pray that the fault may be imputed to and not to the assembly, whose serant I am, and who, through me, the better to enable them to discharge their duty to their King and country, humbly claim all their undoubted rights and privileges, especially that they may have reedom of speech in their debates, access Your Honor's person at all seasonable mes, and that their proceedings may ceive from Your Honor the most favor-

Premier McBride then made the formal nnouncement as follows:
"Mr. Speaker,—I am commanded by His Honor the Lieut-Governor to declare to you that he freely confides in the duty and attachment of the House of ssembly to His Majesty's person and overnment, and not doubting that their occeedings will be conducted with wis-

om, temper and prudence, he grants, nd upon all occasions will recognize and llow, their constitutional privileges. "I am commanded also to assure you that the assembly shall have ready access o His Honor upon all seasonable ocasions, and that their proceedings, as

tantly receive from him the most favor-His Honor thereupon read the speech

After this formal opening of the prodings, the Lieut.-Governor and his te left the chamber.

Speaker took the chair and the ght Rev. Bishop Perrin read the pre-The list of formal resolutions were

passed on motion of Premier Mce. seconded by the Attorney-General. were: "That the votes and prodings of the House be printed: That the select standing comm 1. on standing orders and private 2. on public accounts; 3, on print-

ig; 4, on railways; 5, on mining; 6, on iculture; 7, on municipal matters: 'And that if it shall appear that any

public accounts for the year ending June his desk moved over to the opposition

The Speaker announced that the elecn returns had all been placed in his con Scriven read prayers. hands, and it was resolved that they be

On the order paper the following quesons stand to be asked the Premier by W. W. B. McInnes on Monday next: Have any applications been made for own grants under the Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights Act. 1903? If so, how

Have any crown grants been issued un der the said act? If so, to whom? If ot, why not?

Are there any Chinamen employed unrground in the coal mines at Cumberland? If so, how many, and why is the law against their employment not en-

(From Friday's Daily.) The members of the opposition met last ganized for the session. Among matters disposed of was the selection of a wnip. After the formal opening little time Dr. King, of Cranbrook, was chosen for the position. The member for Cranbrook eminently fitted for the post. He has all the qualities which will go to make ince out. Everyone should unite in helphim one of the most popular representatives in the House.

The arrangement of the seats on the opposition side of the House was alterd somewhat from the first disposition. The members will sit therefore according the following plan:

Cameron, J. H. Hawthornthwaite and Parker Williams.

Rear row, from Speaker's chair—W.
W. B. McInnes, R. L. Drury, Dr. King,
J. R. Brown, J. D. McNiven, James
The Assessment Act should be amend-Murphy, H. Jones, J. N. Evans and H.

On the government side the seats renain as published in yesterday's Times, with the exception that Price Ellison takes the chair vacated by the selection of Speaker Pooley.

The government members met in cancus this morning and discussed various matters connected with the policy to be pursued. No selection was made of a whip, that post apparently be held open until the popular holder of the office under other governments, Price Ellison,

The law clerk of the House will this year be Oscar Bass, of the attorney-The caterer for the session will be Harry Morton, who has charge of the

lunches served in connection with the Some of the members have been consulted in connection with the government's announced policy of deriving the nds to relieve the pressing needs of of C. E. Pooley as Speaker, called the financial situation by means of treasury warrants.

Many admit that they do not compre hend the matter fully, and are waiting ure. In Mr. Pooley he found these for the government to reveal the features of it. One prominent member on the government side explains it as being a ready way of meeting the situation and deriving funds on short notice. It bears an analogy to the giving of notes on the security of the province. These may be discounted and money raised on them for mmediate needs. They will be redeemable, he says, on a regular scheme, the funds for which will be set aside out of current receipts. Extending the redemption of them over a term of years re-

leves the immediate pressure. This method of raising money is not very usual, and is said to be the last means to which governments resort.

In the House.

Macdonald) inquired if the Premier intended to acquaint the House with the recent changes in his ministry and his reasons therefor, and particularly why the member for Nelson had been passed

The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then moved by Mr. Wright (Ymir), the youngest member of the House, and seconded by Mr. Ross

On the motion of J. A. Macdonald the ebate on the address was adjourned and regular business was proceeded with. Several bills were introduced by message. One for raising \$1,000,000; another for the purpose of amending the Assessment Act, other for the purpose of amending the Railway Act, and the act amending the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

Victoria, Nov. 27tk. The House this afternoon listened to two of the youngest members on the government side who moved and secondom the throne, which appeared in this ed the address in reply to the speech dresses. Their speeches were short, and each of the new members gave promise

of good debating ability should the occasion arise. The fulfilment of the Premier's promise o give an explanation to the House of the circumstances connected with the passing over of John Houston, of Nelson, in the reconstruction of his cabinet

will be watched for with intense interest. The bringing down on Friday afternoon of the government bills by message, watch involve in no small measure the financial policy of the administration, mber of this House, or endeavored so sider them before the House meets again be, by bribery or corrupt practices, this one will proceed with the utmost poucy alluded to in the speech, and will

Premier McBride moved that the speech last seat in the second row on that side. of His Honor should be taken into condideration on Friday next. The motion the position as an independent representa-

At the opening to-day Rev. Archdea Asks For Explanation

Jas. A. Macdonald immediately after THE PACIFIC PORT The House then adjourned until 2 the opening asked for an explanation from the Premier of the recent changes made in the government, and especially pertaining to the reasons why the mem-ber for Nelson was passed over. Premier McBride, replying, said that it was a subject of considerable notoriety

that the member of Nelson was mentioned for a cabinet position. He was not prepared at that time to say any When the proper time came I would take the House into his confidence. It was not now the time to elaborate upon that subject.

Debate on Address. evening after the House rose and or- ber in the legislature. It was perhaps only fitting that he should, therefore, as

The government, he thought, had taken the proper course in affairs. It would be out of the question to float a loan Front row, from Speaker's chair— in the London market at the present John Oliver, Jas. A. Macdonald, Stuart time. The money was available in Henderson, Chas, Munro, T. W. Pater-son, W. C. Wells, Richard Hall, W. G. to get it from that source. He paid a has his headquarters in this city, says for \$5.52. In Quebec first grade red

lieved it would be agreeable to the coun-

do much to open that section up.

No labor troubles now existed in any part of the province, for which he be-

lieved they all were thankful. with the creation of these conditions. The legislators assembled were, however, opposition, he trusted, would assist in

He also was glad that there were no reflected much to the credit of the mem- survey of the mouth of the Skeena. bers of the local government that this

ondition existed. Referring to the Alaskan boundary question, he said that its solution had brought up the necessity for a northern dist Church of That District. railway. It might, therefore, he a bless On the House opening this afternoon ing in disguise, and that while the award prayers were read by Archdeacon might not have been perfectly agreeable might not have been perfectly agreeable the ardor of a large number of the resito all, yet it might result in the building dents of Sidney, who, notwithstanding

Columbia. He congratulated the government upon Methodist church on Wednesday even-

its immigration acts being so successful in the direction intended. In concluding, he called for united ac-The Premier declined to make any the independent members in the efforts tion on the part of the opposition and statement for the present, promising one which the government were putting forth to settle financial matters.

Jas. A. Macdonald, amid applause. moved the adjournment of the debate. The motion carried. Second Reading.

introduced by the Attorney-General, was read a second time, and will be committed at the next sitting of the House. Government Bills. The Minister of Finance announced a

\$1,000,000.

The bill was reported to the House and read a first time.

Following this several bil's were introduced by message from His Honor, and time, and ordered to be put down for the from the throne. Both speakers evinced second reading at the next sitting. The considerable nervousness in their admeasures so introduced were as follows: Assessment Act, 1903; Railway Assessment Act, 1903; Coal Tax Act, 1900; Amendment Act, 1903; Land Act Amendment Act, 1903; Coal Mines Amendment Act. 1903.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

o'clock Monday.

The House then adjourned until 2

Phoenix, B. C., Nov. 28.-With this week's Phoenix, B. C., Nov. 28.—With this week's ore shipments the tonnage from the mines of the Boundary exceed the six hundred thousand figure for less than eleven months of the year 1903, giving the probability of the full year's total being not far from seven hundred thousand tons.

The several shipping mines sent out shipments for the past week as follows:
Granby mines to Granby smetter, 10,831 tons; Mother Lode mine to Greenwood smetter, 3,168 tons; Snowshoe to Boundary Falls smetter, 1,650 tons; Sunset to Boundary Falls smetter, 320 tons; Emma to Greenwood, Trail and Nelson smetters, 627 tons; Oro Denoro to Boundary Falls smetter, 792 tons; Athelstan to Boundary Falls smetter, 792 tons; total for week, 17,668 tons; total for year to date, 600,580 tons.

SEEK TERMINUS

IS NOT YET NAMED

Reconnaissance Parties Now in Field-Decisive Work Will Likely Be Postponed Until Spring.

referred to himself as the youngest mem-

The chief engineer of the company on timothy sold for \$5.89 per hundred;

tribute to the ability of the Finance Minister, who had won an enviable position in his administration of financial terminal point. Mr. Van Arsdol took parties to points along the northern coast the Maritime Provinces alsike, of the Minister, who had won an enviace position in his administration of financial matters.

The Assessment Act should be amended so that more should be derived from the lands than was now done. The rail-standard for greater design and for greater design and for greater design.

The Assessment Act should be amendated by the lateness of the season it is impossible to do otherwise until the summer the lateness of the season it is impossible to do otherwise until the summer than the parties are successful and some position in his administration of financial parties to points along the northern coast a few months ago and these are conducting a reconnaissance survey. Owing to the lateness of the season it is impossible to do otherwise until the summer than the parties are latened for greater design and the samples was, and lower grades \$10.10.

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province. Most of the lines had been is
berally assisted from the government.

The reform in the civil service had

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At this time of the year Engineer Van ed out that no sample of alsike contain-

By having the general survey done ess. He lamented the condition in as shipping points in the possession of which the finances had drifted. He felt the engineers the work in the spring will thankful that he had had nothing to do be simplified. While a wide diversity of opinion

exists as to the ultimate selection it is to evolve order out of the situation. The questionable whether the selection will | e made until well on next summer. opposition, he trusted, would assist in be made until well on lext stammer.

Such is inferred from what the Pacific athering, and he believed they would coast engineer says, although he is national more than 10,000. gathering, and he believed they would coast engineer says, although he is naevolve order out of the present state of turally reticent, and is not prepared to give out much information.

The officers of the company in the labor troubles in the province. He represented a constituency of laboring men, and he wished to serve them. They assured that the company will constituency of laboring the increasing demands from the mission field. The Canadian seed. Sixty-five of them contained fewer than 1,000 weed seeds per ib., one hundred to serve them. They fore, assured that the company will constituence that the company will constituence that 250 miles of coast per cent. or over of pure and germined fewer than 1,000 weed seeds per ib., one hundred foreign the company of the increasing demands from the mission field. The Canadian Auxiliaries Society has proposed to raise that the company will constitue the company will constitue the company of and he wished to serve them. They should seek to harmonize the interests sider harbors at least as far south as dred and twenty-five contained fewer of labor and capital in every way, and Kitimaat. With the Yukon trade in than 5,000, and forty-four contained upbuild British Columbia. He was glad to see that the adjustment of differences between the province and the Dominion practicable. Some of the parties now in more than 10,000. tion of these samples obtained for inveswere being settled with little friction. It the field, it is said, are making a careful tigation were purchased from irresponsi-

CONCERT AT SIDNEY.

The inclement weather did not dampen

	carried through:
	Opening Hymn
	Introductory Remarks Rev. Dr. Rek
	Gramaphone Selection S. Robert
	Recitation Mrs. Wrigh
	Solo Morris Thoma
	Instrumental Music Miss Brethou
9	Song Mrs. Critchle;
	Song Mr. Monl

The amendment to the Evidence Act, Lecture-Subject, "The Circle" ...

Rev. Dr. Osterhout spoke of the pleas- cent. of vitality 93.6. Comparing the Assessment Act, providing for an increase of taxes on land and income; and bill for the purpose of borrowing other for the purpose of acceptance of the control of the cont age and enthusiasm in coming out, Britain with that of the samples pur This was referred to a committee of despite the inclemency of the wea-This was referred to a committee of the whole House, with C. W. D. Clifford his subject, "The Circle," and held the cleaned alsike and red clover seed is exclosest attention of the audience from start to finish. Many complimentary references were made to the lecture and lecture. He spoke of the circle as a lecturer. after being reported were read a first geometrical figure, being the easiest and ers should not be further contaminated prettiest figure made. He spoke of the by the weed seeds remaining in the

rirc'e in creation, history, Providence and screenings and lower grades of seeds influence. The pastor of the church, Rev. T. H. Wright, afterwards announced the gratifying news that the financial returns of the evening would pay every cent owing on the church property. A communication was received from

Mrs. George Riley regretting her inability to be present. Mrs. W. R. Copeland, the organist of he church, presided at the organ. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing the National an-

> The President A SLAVE TO CATARRH. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER



SEED INVESTIGATION

It is well to note that a large propor-

ble dealers in villages and small towns.

The reliable seed houses retail large

comparatively small number of samples

firms. The percentage of samples of

The average purity of the fourteen sam-

ples of red clover seeds obtained in

samples was 96.7, and the average per

chased from retail dealers in Canada, it

which are left for the home trade.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

stitution-Reading Matter and Cash.

greater if this had been done.

which has been resident at Little Sharde The continued investigation into the The continued investigation into the odditions under which agricultural seeds until the disfranchisement of the old are sold in Canada has been given a borough of Amersham, always supplied ather extensive scope during 1903. The its representative in parliament. He was prominent agriculturist. For many ision of the department of agriculture years ne was associated with the luring 1902 was published in Bullein No. 8. In the spring of the current useful and popular members of the hunt. rision of the department of agriculture tin No. 8. In the spring of the current useful and popular members of the hunt. On the resignation of Mr. Harding Cox twelve samples of grass, clover, flax, cereal, root crop and garden vegetable seeds were secured from merchants in the county for seven or eight years, and enjoyed universal popularity, as much among the farmers as among the form. The northern coast of British Columbia has had a remarkable fascination bia has had a remarkable fascination bear and bear and tested in the seed laboratory, Ottawa. In addition to Harry Wright, in rising to move the address in reply to the speech of His Honor, was greeted with applause. He sought to ascertain where the terminus on the Pacific coast would be and by investigation, information was enclosed old families of the West country. They securing property profit by the invest-ment. Victorians and other residents of place where it was sold, the price per of Esher, who was a gentleman of the came to Shardeloes when Francis Drake. a supporter of the youngest Premier in the history of the province, "set the ball rolling." He alluded to the necessity for straightening the finances of the province out. Everyone should unite in help
ment. Victorians and other residents of pace where it was soid, the price in pound or per bushel, and the origin of im this, and it is said that capitalists the seed. In this connection it is interesting to note that the prices paid by farmers for grass and clover seeds increased. Shardeloes from the Cheyne family. In the price in pound or per bushel, and the origin of the privy Council to James I., married Joan Tothill, eldest daughter and co-heiress of William Tothill, who had purchased Shardeloes from the Cheyne family. In ince out. Everyone should unite in helping in this. He did not wish to reflect upon past governments, but they made "too great expenditure for too small a show."

The ground not in this matter. Representatives of Seattle capital are reported to have gone through the northern sections during the fall on this particular business.

It is highly probable that the Grand information careful prices per one hundred pounds of timothy, alsike and red clover seeds, as shown by the fall on this particular business.

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It is highly probable that the Grand information where no guide to the actual value of the samples. The average retail prices per one hundred pounds of timothy, alsike fall on this particular business. It is highly probable that the Grand information cards received with the Trunk Pacific will keep everyone guess-samples, have been calculated, and the ture gallery there to the present day." Capt. Tyrwhitt-Drake was a cousin of ing for a few months yet. It is not likely the terminus will be located until well these are to be taken as a fair average, of this province of this province.

Agent Tells Something About Its Work -Will Preach Here Next Sunday.

DIED IN ENGLAND.

Cousin of Mr. Justice Drake-Belonged

to Old Family.

In a copy of the London Star, dated

November 4th, recently received by the Times, there appears the following:

"Capt. T. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake,

Shardeloes, whose death is reported, was

member of a well-known Bucks family

In a recent interview the r verend ger tleman points out that the society's appeal for special help is based on its rapidly growing work and its enlarging opportunities. It supplies the Scriptures hall. There were in attendance presiper cent, as low grade. It may be point-led out that no sample of alsike contain-ferent languages for the Eskimos and the two secretaries. Referring to the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question, he pointed out that it would probably result in the building of a railway line through the much more easily. The pack horses will be able to accomplish the work much more easily. The pack horses will only the province of Quebec.

Arsdol says it is not satisfactory to conduct a survey on the land when the snow is on the ground. In the spring they will be able to accomplish the work much more easily. The pack horses will only the province of Quebec.

Two hundred and six samples of alsike containing 90 per cent, or over of pure and germinable seed was obtained in the province of Quebec.

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Two hundred and six samples of time through the province of Quebec. germinable seed was obtained in the other languages were required last year nual hospital ball were made, the date for immigrants from different coun- fixed being Wednesday, December 30th. tries settling in Canada, such as The ball will be fancy dress and calico, othy seed were analysed, and of these Doukhobors (Russian), Galicians, Hunorthern part of the province, and thus be able to maintain themselves on the lo much to open that section up.

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orthern part of the province, and thus be able to maintain themselves on the eighty-four contained 90 per cent. over of pure and germinable seeds. Scriptures in 370 languages, and sends ever, is not compulsory. The tickets will Seventy-two of those samples contained out nearly six million copies annually. fewer than 1,000 weed seeds per lb., one It is the helper for all missionary organi-W. R. Ross, of Fernie, was likewise applauded in rising to second the ad-Out of one hundred and thirty-six samples of alsike that were analysed

samples of alsike that were analysed, Scriptures. only six contained 90 per cent, or over As a matter of interest the work in of pure and germinable seed. Eighteen the East is very large. In China last of them contained fewer than 1,000 year no less than 870,000 copies of the weed seeds per lb.; sixty-seven contain-ed fewer than 5,000, and twenty-two 160,000, in Siberia, over 60,000, and in Korea nearly 30,000 copies were given Two hundred and six samples of red away. The society has been obliged to clover were obtained from small dealers, spend \$60,000 per year more than its inand of these eighty samples contained 90 come, owing to the increasing demands

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Proceedings Conducted in the Terminal City-What Was Done.

During the evening session of the proquantities of high class seeds, but a vincial convention of the International Sunday School Association on Thursday, Sunday School Association on Thursday, should be called as the date for the ball James Edmonds, of Portland, Ore., or approaches to discuss arrangements. were obtained direct from these large ganizer of the Normal schools of the Pa-cific Coast, delivered an address in until Tuesday, January 26th. good quality would have been much which he dealt with the opportunities of Seven samples of alsike and fourteen Before the orders of the day were

allog the leader of the expression (I A force be for the advantage of British condition of the roads, attended the childhood and the conversion of children musical and literary entertainment in the Methodist church on Wednesday evenin Methodist church on Methodist ch pure and germinable seeds. The average too young to understand the importance of the three samples of alsike which of their actions. The president of the were said to be English grown was association, N. Shakespeare, of Victoria,

At yesterday afternoon's session a paples of red clover seeds obtained in Great Britain was 98.6, and the avergrage germination 92.3 per cent. The Cap.

"The Imperative Need of Personal Work." tions, and a paper on "Primary Work by Miss N. Macken, and an address by Judge Wm. Wood, of Seattle, the representative of the international commit

TO INSTALL MACHINERY.

The Standard representative inte

Plant Ordered For the Iron Mask Mine reputation of Canadian grown seeds be at Kamloops.

iewed Capt. Argall, the superintendent of the Iron Mask mine, and can new authoritaavely state that following upon the inspection of the Coal Hill pr ties of the company by Mr. Wm. Jones, consulting engineer for the Ashanti Donations Received by This Deserving In-Lands, Limited, active development has been arranged for. It has been decided to at once sink the shaft another 200 The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter during the month of October from the following: Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. C. E. Bunting (also a box of books) Mrs. H. H. Vachell Koelle, Mrs. J. Van Tassell, Mrs. G. S. Stainer, The Navy League (B. C. Branch), J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, F. R. Smith, W. B. Smith, the Times and Colonist, dally papers, and one anonymous donor of a parcel of magazines. Special thanks are also due this month to some anonymous friend for the gift of a box of games, which will doubtless be much appreciated during the coming long winter evenings.

The following cash donations received on behalf of the Seamen's Institute and Harbor Mission fund durlies the month of october some as so show up the large ore bodies proved by diamond drill holes to be present at greater depth and to equip the mine with the necessary machinery to place it on a paying basis. In pursuance of this policy, plant to the value of \$100,000 has been ordered, the bulk of The manager of the seamen's Institute feet so as to show up the large ore bodies proved by diamond drill holes to House will proceed with the utmost severity against all such persons as shall have been wilfully concerned in such bribery or other corrupt practices."

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Attorney-General Wilson introduced a smelter, 3,168 tons; Snowshoe to Boundary Falls smelter, 1,650 tons; Sunset to Boundary Falls smelter, 330 tons; Emma to Greenwood, Trail and Nelson smelters, 627 tons; Or Denore to Boundary Falls smelter, 1,650 tons; Sunset to Boundary Falls smelter, 1,650 tons; Sunset to Boundary Falls smelter, 300 tons; Emma to Greenwood, Trail and Nelson smelters, 627 tons; Or Denore to Boundary Falls smelter, 1,650 tons; Sunset to Boundary Falls smelter, 270 tons; Atheistan to Boundary brown introduced in the ferdevelopment showing that the large RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

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ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR THE MAYORALTY

Charles E. Redfern Has Announced His Intention of Standing - First Aspirant for Alderman.

Another candidate for the mayoralty has announced himself. This is Chas. E. Redfern, who informed the Times enter the field in the approaching muni Mayor McCandless decided to offer himself for another year he would not oppose him, but in view of His Worship's fixed determination to retire at the exto stand. Mr. Redfern has had wide experience in the municipal government of this city, having occupied the chief ing for the first time in 1883, then 1897.

This will make two aspirants for the mayoralty, who have definitely an-nounced themselves. Ald. Barnard was first in the field, having made his announcement through the Times on Thursfore nomination day, and several other candidates may present themselves. The names of Ald. Grahame and H. D. Helmcken, K. C., have been mentio but so far neither of these gentlemen has

expressed his intention of standing.

One candidate for alderman has announced himself. Thos. I. Worthington formerly representative for Central Ward, having stated his intention of standing for South Ward. Some of the present aldermen were interrogated along this line by the Times this morning, but none cared to say just now whether he would come out or not

THE HOSPITAL BALL

Will Be Held on Wednesday, December 30th-Preparations Discussed by Women's Auxiliary,

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Provincial Royal Jubilee hos-There were in attendance presi

The final arrangements for the anwith the alternative of poudre and be \$2.50 for gentlemen and \$2 for ladies, and will be on sale immediately. It is hoped that many friends will take advantage of this additional attraction to patronized by Victorians. A strong committee of gentlemen will be invited to assist the ladies in the work of pre

paration. The visiting committee Mrs. Cardew and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, reported that the matron had no requisitions this month. A sum of money was voted to provide Christmas cheer for the patient's within the hospital at Christmastide. The Daughters of Pity have undertaken the

Christmas trees in the wards. Committees for the month's sewing (Mrs. Maclean, chairman), pointed as follows: Monday, November 30th, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Solly; December 14th, Mrs. Cardew and Mrs. Dalby. To cut out and distribute various jackets for the women's ward, the following were appointed: Mrs. Frank Hanington, Mrs. Stadthagen, Mrs.

Dalby and Mrs. Hasell. It was decided that a special meeting

Yreka. Among the passengers by the steamer Tees yesterday was H. O. Bergh, who grown sample included in the lot contained thirteen species of foreign seeds.

The average of the species of foreign seeds.

The average of the species of foreign seeds. walked from the West Coast to Hardy business at Quatsino was looking up in every way, but more particularly from

a mining standpoint.

After a period of inactivity Messrs. Bellinger & Breen, of the Crofton smelter, have again commenced operations in connection with Yreka mine. As has been stated heretofore, the mine was water necessary for the compressor. There is now, according to Mr. Bergh, no difficulty on that score, and work has been in progress for about a month. When Mr. Bergh left the bunkers were full of ore, and it was expected that the first shipment from the Yreka to the Crofton smelter would be made at an early date. The Yreka mine is showing

up better every day.
"While the Yreka is a first class proprty, I think that the June group is even better," remarked Mr. Bergh, "because the ledge is more continuous and the ore is at the same time in every way equal value to that of the Yreka.'

Some Eastern capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of the June group. Up to the present the deal has not been onsummated. Mr. Bergh stated that the Copper Mountain Mining Company, of Pacoma, is willing to sell this property, providing a good figure is offered

Within the past month a sawmill has commenced operations at Quatsino. It is owned by Messrs. Clarke and Lee, and s understood to be doing an exception ly good business. About 50,000 feet of amber was sold in Victoria about a month ago, and now there is another let of lumber ready for ship While in the city Mr. Bergh is registered at the Dominion

Cairo, Ills., Nov. 27 .- A severe earth-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with adstack and faisteady employment; must be honest an Branch offices of the association are being in each Province.



-The High school entrance examination will be held during the week commencing on Monday, December 14th.

A farewell social will be held in the Salvation Army hall on Tuesday evening

day, December 2nd, the Loyal Orange subscriptions, will commence work immediately, and expect to have the money meeting. Officers will be elected for the ensuing term. A cordial invitation is ex- week. tended to all local Orangemen to be pre-

ember 1st, at 11 a. m. All members days. are requested to be present.

of Tuesday, December 1st. Everything ing the retaining wall were received.

important business was transacted.

will be held next week: Anderson vs. Sayward, Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, Raser vs. McQuade, Board of Trade vs. Tupper, Victoria Lumber Company vs. vs. who interfered with Poundkeeper Curran while he was in the performance of Yaughan Rhys, Barrett vs. Elliott, his duty, was fined \$5 in the police Johnston vs. Oliver, Lang vs. Brayshaw, court on Saturday. The chicken pluck-

elected for the ensuing term: E. W. Bradley, C. C.; A. B. Oldershaw, V. C.; J. C. Gropp, prel.; A. Rusta, M. of Ex.; A. E. Greenwood, M. of F.; E. P. Nathen, K. of P. and S. H. Delick, M. Nathan, K. of R. and S.: H. Dalziel, M. of W.; J. H. Mansell, M. at A.; A. Coopman, I. G.; Nils Hansen, O. G. Far West Lodge at their regular meeting this evening.

___ -Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, treasurer Fisher. of the benefit entertainment recently held in the theatre, Thursday visited the Jubilee hospital and tendered Mr. and Mrs. Allison the proceeds, amounting to \$220. The recipients were very grateful, and at their request the money has been placed to their credit in the bank. In addition to the above donation, subscriping. To that at the Times the name of premium colored map of Canada is up tion lists throughout the city are grow-Mrs. (Capt.) Grant has been added for the sum of \$5.

amination on refused questions; judgmen reserved; Lawson for plaintiff, Taylor for defendant. M. Camsusa (deceased); for directions as to payment out of trust fund; directions given, petitioners to have costs out of estate; Jay for petition-ers; Crease, contra. Devlin vs. Devlin; application for further affidavit of documents; order made; A. Martin for plaintiff, Walls for defendant. Estate Wm. Beattie (deceased); application by Walls that the administrator be discharged on from the union to the trades and labor

-Two junior matches were played on Saturday at the Caledonia grounds. result of the former was a draw, neither side scoring. The High school team won against the Collegiates by a score of 13 to nothing. From the start to the finish the match was warmly contested, and the match was warmly contested was warmly contes was more even than the score indicates. and one converted. One try was secured in the second half, which was converted. Simpson, Naas river and the Alaskan and Messrs. Galt, Pearson and Campbell boundary, and extending eastward into legiates Messrs, Todd and Phair put up a good game.

-Contributions towards the London lished." ragged children's dinner fund have been received from the following: A Friend, Cameron, \$1; W. Catheart, 50c.; A tributed without error (one instance four firmed, 25c.; Scott & Peden, 50c.; Mr. Aaronson, 25c.; L. Goodacre, \$1; S. Heal, 50c.; W. H. Ross, 50c.; J. Leferre, 50c.; W. H. Bone, \$1; C. H. Graham, \$2; S. Store, 50c.; Mrs. Clements, 50c.; Mrs. Watson, 25c.; J. D. Pemberton, \$1; Henderson Bros., \$1; Mrs. Dee, 10c.; Mrs. Tubb, \$2; A Friend, 50c.; Mr. St. Clair, \$1; A made 100 per cent, the average time be-

espie's children, \$3; G. Bagshaw, 50c.; W. C., 25c.; total, \$30.35. All who desire to assist must do so on or before Monday next when the cash will be forwarded to the Shaftesbury Society. __o__

The honorary treasurer of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital acknowledges the receipt of a donation of \$5 from A. Walters, of Salt Spring Island.

-It is expected that when all the subscriptions towards the Allison fund have been collected, the total wil be found to Salvation Army half on Tuesday even in at 8 o'clock. A good time is expected, amount to \$1,000 or over. At the Times office alone about \$328 has been received. Messrs. Cowen and Ker, in whose hands -At the A. O. U. W. hall on Wednes- has been placed the power to collect

-W. T. Hardaker, the auctioneer, met with a painful accident Friday after-—At a government caucus held Friday
evening Thos. Taylor, of Revelstoke,
was selected as whip. The caucus was
a short one.

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the arm of the motorneer, who was reducing the car's speed, lost his balance The regular monthly meeting of the and fell to the road. His left arm was friendly Help Association will be held in the rooms, market hall, on Tuesday, will be confined to his home for a few

-An important meeting of the city -Many entries have been received for the opening "parlor" show of the Victoria Kennel Club, which will be held in the Philharmonic hall on the evening of the city council was held Eriday when the reports from G. A. Keefer, Dominion public works engineer, and F. C. Gamble, provincial government engineer, regard-—There was a large attendance at the meeting of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, on Thursday, only four members being absent. A considerable amount of on the substantial foundation thus pro-vided. A number of other matters de--The following cases are listed for the ferred from Monday night's meeting were civil sittings of the Supreme court, which also dealt with.

Turner, Beeton & Co. vs. Kircheimer,
Pacific Towing Company vs. Norris,
Ekins vs. B. C. Electric Railway Co.,
Taylor vs. Rich. first killing them, occupied the attention -At the regular meeting of Victoria of the court for a considerable time. Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., which was held Dventually the case was remanded. Thursday, the following officers were Lindley Crease is prosecuting on behalf of the society, while Frank Higgins is acting for the defence.

-Thursday afternoon the funera; of the late Mrs. C. J. Soule took place at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Shoal Bay. There was a large attendance and Officers will be selected by members of many beautiful floral tributes. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The following acted as to his spiritual adviser, the Japanese mispallbearers: Messrs. James Paterson, T. M. Henderson, J. Clearibue and W. B. is preparing for death.

WELL DESERVED.

The immense value offered by The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal this season is meeting with the Choose"-are beautiful, and their other in Canada to-day. The Family Herald is securing thousands of new subscribe The following applications were dealt with in Chambers on Friday:
Dier vs. Matson et al; application for experience and dealt with a chambers of the chambers

> -Thursday a well-attended meeting of the Shipwrights' and Cau'kers' Association was held. Among other matters the question of a Dominion contribution towards the support of the Imperial navy was discussed. It was finally resolved that the secretary be instructed

mote the general public interests of the once issue the call for the next conven-In the first half eight points were scored whole Skeena district, which embraces a tion to meet on February 22nd next at by the High school—two tries being made coast line running north from Rivers Victoria. A special committee consisting and one converted. One try was secured Inlet, Bella Coola and Kitimaat to Port of the president, the two vice-presidents. ten, the Bulkley valley and Hazelton, and in which vast area of country this s the only newspaper now being publif need be.

and, \$1; A Friend, \$1; Mrs. G. Gilling about 24 minutes and none of the "Love Divine," with Mrs. Robin Duns clerks taking over 34 minutes. With the muir, whose pure well-trained soprano exception of one clerk (99.67), none of voice was heard to excellent advantage. he clerks made less than 99.89 per cent. Mrs. Staneland sang a solo by Troteres

> -The fowl feather plucking case was Fawcett played a violin solo by Spohr in continued in the police court on Monday his well-known efficient manner, and ultimately remanded. —Geo. H. Dawson, of the Interna-tional Correspondence School, is back

from the north, and will be found at his office in the Moody block, 76 Yates -Thos. Plimley has secured stores in

the Metropolitan building, opposite the post office, and he intends opening this week with a full stock of Berliner gramophones and records. -The adjourned sittings of the County

court, which were to have opened on Thursday, will be further adjourned until December 10th, owing to the judges being otherwise employed.

-The retail grocers have appointed J. Smart to the position of permanent secretary for their association. Offices have been secured on Broad street, where Mr. Smart may at any time be

-In response to an invitation by umerous electors, Ralph Smith, M. P., will address the people of Sooke at Chartere's hall, West Sooke, Tuesday evening, and will speak at Metchosin on

-William Sheppard, aged 34 years, a native of England, died on Saturday evening at the Royal Jubilee hospital.
The funeral will take place to-morrow t 2.30 p. m. from the parlors of W. J. Hanna.

over the duties of circulation manager of the Colonist from Wm. Bryce, who has held that franchise for over twenty

have reached the anthracite seam in No. 7 slope at the Cumberland mines. Dif-It may be struck at any time now.

-Maida, the Japanese murderer, con-demned to execution at Nanaimo on December 11th, is evincing in a remarkable degree a stoic bearing. It is said that

field is the general superintendent of the work of the Bible Society in China, His headquarters are at Shanghai.

-The annual match of the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association will be held on the farm of Mr. Wrigley, Saanichton, Terminal City, who has just returned

numbers, was appointed to watch the legislation. The same committee was mpowered to call the executive together

-The first of the series of Advent or-Tole: T. Plimley, 50c.; A. Friend, 25c.; J. there, but it now appears that the work of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher, and notwithstanding the incessant rain, there was a large congression of the preacher and t D. Christie, 50c.; A Friend, 50c.; W. G. The Spokane record gives 507 cards dis-Cameron, \$1; W. Cathcart, 50c.; A tributed without error (one instance)

Raff, Chopin and Vincent, which brought

and gave a very artistic rendering. Mr

of Eagles will choose their officers, who, with the exception of the Aerie phy sician, will act during the next year, th physician being elected semi-ar Following the election and installation of the officers, arrangements will im mediately begin for the holding of a mas querade ball, which has become nual feature with this society. Heavy work is expected for election night, as there are nine applicants for membership Refreshments and cigars will be on hand.

-A party of about 100 bluejackets and narines from England, to replace timeexpired men on the Pacific squadron, arto Esquimalt on special cars. The special naval "kitchen" car was attached to mony by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Both bride and bridegroom reside in Seattle. pany's dining car staff.

> -The following is the list of week day ing Advent: Daily, matins 10 a.m.; even-song, 5 p.m.. Tuesdays, Bible reading by the Bishop in the schoolroom at 3; Wednesdays, special service with address by Rev. W. B. Allen at 8 p.m.; Thursdays, holy communion at 8 a.m. Those who were prevented from attending church on Advent Sunday by the wet weather are asked to send their offerings for the diocesan mission fund to the clergy for their several parishes. There will be a special service of intercession for foreign mission work in the cathedral this evening at 8 o'clock.

has held that franchise for over twenty | malt road, and later from the Metropoliyears. Mr. Bryce has been obliged to dan Methodist church. Religious serdrop the work owing to his recent ill-vices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Oster-chase for \$10,000 a piece of ore weight hout, pastor of Victoria West Methodist ing about 360 lbs. It was wanted for church, and Rev. G. W. Dean. At the -It was expected that long before this church an appropriate address was desays the company will likely make the the Wellington Colliery Company would livered by Key. Elliott S. Rowe. There exhibit themselves there. His company was a large attendance of sympathizing in addition to the mill already mention-friends. As the mourners dispersed after ed have a ten-drill compressor and a Ribthe services the "Dead March in Saul" the services the services the services the services the services the " Smith, C. J. Savage and R. Power.

One of the features of the Fifth well for the performance of the importaveraging from six to eighteen inches in Regiment band concert at the drill hall ant task which devolves upon them next a mass of glittering wire silver and free Regiment band concert at the drill hall on Saturday evening was the fine cornet solo by Bandsman W. North. The other numbers by the band were also well enjoyed, though the attendance was not as large as the excellent character of the concert merited.

And task which devolves upon them next wedden altogether gold.

The Great Northern Company have quite a force of men at work, and are making fine headway, and while the coma soprano, and Messrs. A. T. Goward and Herbert Taylor, and an orchestory are an orchesting of Tr. Nash R. Smith. Rev. Mr. Bonield on Sunday fore-by North Production shared great Cobbett, Mess's. Arthur Longfield, noon, in First Presbyterian church, gave a very interesting and instructive address on the work of the British and Propage 1 British and Instructive and Instr dress on the work of the British and the piano, and Jesse Longfield at the piano, and Jesse Longfield at the Lucky Jack, but one man who tried to organ. The whole will be under the capable direction of Gideon Hicks. ______

-Apropos of the proposed telephon cable between Vancouver Island and the on the farm of Mr. Wrigley, Saanichton, December 5th, commencing 9 a. m. sharp. First class with false cut ploughs, open to all comers: First prize, \$17 and medal: second prize, \$17; third prize, the route of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the best path of the cable had not yet been accurately surveyed. Until the sense that the from the same of the cable had not yet been accurately surve

A very successful Thanksgiving Day ball was given at the Hotel Crofton, Crofton, on Thursday last. There were fully sixty couples present, coming from all parts of the district. The music, which was supplied by an orchestra from Nanaimo, was excellent. The grand march started at 9 o'clock, and supper was served at midnight, and needless to say was given ample justice. The hall was prettily decorated with flags, evergreen and Chinese lanterns, Mrs. Enfield and Mrs. G. Penketh, who had charge of efforts. J. Ross capably officiated as floor \$1; R. Hall, \$1; J. Bryce, 50c.; H. Muning themselves on the speedy sorting day, \$1; W. J. Wilson, \$1; warmly thanked Mr. and Mrs. Conlin for ance of art treasures. which the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven was their hospitality. Aftery pleasant event was terminated by the singing of "Auld

> territory. Salary \$20.00 per with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 330 Dearborn St., Chicago.

PARTY OF OWNERS ARRIVE IN THE CITY

Manager of Great Northern Mining Company Tells of the Riches of the District.

A party of mining men interested i the rich Poplar Creek district reached town on Saturday night and are staying J. D. Rogers, R. N. They reached Victoria on the Charmer, and were conveyed toria on the Charmer, and were conveyed manager, and E. M. Morgan, O. Hamiltown on Saturday night and are staying manager, and E. M. Morgan, O. Hamilton and J. Dover, all shareholders in the the train bearing them overland, and the party was accompanied by Joseph J.

Brignall, of the C. P. R. passenger department, and E. B. Perry, of the company strike made last summer drew the at-tention of the mining world to that porion of British Columbia.

The party have with them a number services in Christ Church cathedral dur- of samples of the wonderfully rich gold ore, and will place some of the rock on exhibit here, so that Victoria people can see for themselves why people went wile ver the new discoveries. There are already three ten-stamp mills in operation ne on the Oyster Criterion, another on the Eva group and a third on property owned by the Northwest Development Company. The Eva mill has been in operation a month, and while Mr. Poole could not say what the returns were, he inderstood that they were very satisfactory. The Oyster Criterion mill has only been in operation for a few days, and it is yet too soon to know what the return

ern Company exhibit sent people fairly wild, and an offer was made to pur-

ties in the camp, states that Marcus and Gilbert have a lot of ore of fine quality -A very successful rehearsal of the on the dump at their mine. One of the ratorio, "The Creation," was held in most remarkable mines in the district is Metropolitan Methodist church after the service Sunday. There was a large attendance, and the splendid manner in the Spyglass, owned by Mr. Winkles, which Mr. Poole describes as a marvel. The owner has driven in on the ledge 40 which they acquitted themselves augured | feet and all along the roof, the ledge

work in a placer claim was lately given three months for disobeying the gold issioner's orders to cease work, and has also been committed for trial on a charge of stealing ore.

ART TREASURES OF VENICE.

and placed in one of the museums, a new | tended. addition to Italy's already liberal allow-

At the annual meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce, Berlin, former United States Consul-General the ruthless lash of these relentless human the ruthless lash of the ruthless lash of these relentless human the ruthless lash of the ruthless las former United States Consul-General Herman Keissman was re-elected presi-WANTED—Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, chamber upon the occasion of his visit

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap Powder is better than other soap powders, s it also asts as a disinfectant.

to write to the members representing \$12. For second and third classes lib- accurately surveyed. Until the best path is something elevating in a house

They were between the North Ward and South Park school fifteens, and the Collegates and High school teams. The result of the former was a draw, neither side scoring. The High school team won side scoring and score of 13 Www. Reillie being the editor. Its missing newcomer in the field of journalism is the Skeena District News, o'clock. The following is the Fernwood team won o'clock. The following is the Fernwood team won shareholders. It is probable that the shareholders. It is probable that the shareholders. It is probable that the shareholders. It is invention is a little copper, cigar-shareholders. It is invention is a little copper. dise" needed attending to, and that it would be necessary to remove the immense about a foot under water, and makes a lake. canvas. A thin muslin was pasted over the great surface, then with the help of San Francisco harbor, where several ice, but were rescued and resuscitated. the great surface, then with the help of San Francisco harbor, where several pulleys it was carefully taken down and laid face downwards on the floor. A thick ducted, the torpedo was steered for the canvas was then applied to the back to steamers Loa and Kilpatrick lying in the strengthen the old, and it is now ready to bay. Each time the little machine shot

be replaced without even an extra crack. out direct for a vessel, but at no time To everyone's surprise a fresco was found on the wall at the back of the line in the hands of the inventor it could "Paradise." It is by Guariento, of Padua, and was executed in 1350, in itself a valuable work of art, but, of course, very much been ill, and for this reason he has not damaged. It will be carefully removed, perfected his plans to the extent in-

ture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can the ruthless lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was miracle, and his doctor confirmed it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-28.

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EXPERIMENTING WITH

New Zealander Here to Recommend Torpedo to Naval Authorities at Esquimalt.

Experiments are being made in Esquimalt harbor these days with a new tor-pedo, invented by John F. Perkins, a New Zealander, who, with his assistant, P. Fitzpatrick, recently arrived from the South with a view of recommending his device to the naval authorities on this people were startled by the fact that let-

Mr. Perkins was seen on Saturday when testing his little machine. He is naturally reticent about the workings of the mails have gone on rapidly increasing. it, but claims it has many advantages . The figures of the last twenty years show over the torpedo now in use. He has brought the machine to the notice of the brought the machine to the notice of the authorities, and says that in a day or so an official trial will be made. This event was to have taken place some days ago, but three of the electric plates used in the machine became damaged, and, as they could not be acquired locally, delay post was transmitted only three days a

UNDER THE NERVE LASH .- The to

The comet of 1843 was the only one dur-

POST OFFICE MAILS. A NEW INVENTION The Growth of the Traffic in Great

Britain. growth of the post office mails by the application of the Great Western Railway

Company to the British Postmaster-General for an increase from £115,000—the sum nov paid-to nearly £300,000, on account of the increasing bulk and weight of the mails. The mails were first sent by railway in 1830, over the line between Liverpool and Manchester, but not until the first year of the reign of Queen Victoria did the prac Grand Junction railway was opened, and ters posted before eight o'clock in the evening could be delivered by noon on the

Before the establishment of the mail coaches the transmission of the post was very erratic, and in the middle of the eighteenth century between such import were so improved that the speed of the coaches increased from about six miles an hour to fully ten

Joseph Wood and Frank Hannon were drowned while skating on Loughberry lake, Saratogo, N. Y. John McIntosh

FIFE-At Nelson, on Nov. 25th, the wife of A. H. Fife, of a son. BEVERIDGE—At Vancouver, on Nov.
28th, the wife of James Beveridge, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

SCHMIDT-LEE—At Vancouver, on Nov. 25th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Carl Schmidt and Miss Margaret Lee. PROUDFOOT-THELIN-At Nelson, on Nov. 25th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, John H. Proudfoot and Miss Ruth H. Thelin, DIED.

HAYS-At Vancouver, on Nov. 26th, G. Hays, aged 61 years. M'NEILL-At Vancouver, on Nov. 27th, Mrs. Jennie McNeill. WILLIAMSON-At Revelstoke, on Nov. 22nd, Mrs. W. Williamson, aged 59

GRAHAM—At Vancouver, on Nov. 26th, Elijah E. Graham, aged 32 years. HITT—On the 25th inst., at the Jubilee-hospital, Christopher G. Hitt, a native of Brixton, London, England, in his 28th year.

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THEIR VICTORIO CHAIN

Went Down to Defe Tommy Atkin Rugby !

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VICTORIAS BEATEN BY THE SOLDIERS

THEIR VICTORIOUS CHAIN INTERRUPTED

Went Down to Defeat in Fine Game-Tommy Atkins Jubilant-Rugby Matches.

Before a large crowd of soldiers the Victoria team met defeat at the hands of the The standing of the league follows: 3 to 1. It was evident from the time the whistle blew that the city team would be outplayed by tuelr opponents. While the soldiers were never in better trim, the Victoria aggregation seemed to be seem Victoria aggregation seemed to be somewhat disorganized. The first half was all in favor of the soldiers, and the repeated in favor of the soldiers, and the repeated attacks were prevented from becoming of H. M. S. Grafton and the intermediate attacks were prevented from becoming the color of the soldiers. The result was all the property of the soldiers and over King's and Gleneffective only through the clever defence put up by Kinsman, Petticrew and Gowt ard. As it was, only one goal was scored ard. As it was, only one goal was scored ard. The next was a evenly contested throughout the sailors, the score being two goals to nil. The match was evenly contested throughout throughout the sailors, the score being two goals to nil. The match was evenly contested throughout throughout the sailors are not stated and over kings and displayed throughout the sailors are not sail the intermetate denning's lands. The next run will start at the Gorge bridge. against the locals during the first forty-five minutes' play, and those who looked forward for victory for the Victorias comforted themselves with the thought that when the local boys commenced to play down hill plucky game, their combination and genthey would turn the tables. Disappointerent, however, was in store for those who

off by S. Lorimer, who played centre forward for the local eleven. The start was ecidedly in favor of the Victoria team. forwards took the ball up the field in a was passed directly in front of the Garrison goal and almost resulted in a score. However, Harvey, the Garrison custodian, saved the day, and the ball was returned well down field. At this stage of the game the Garrison team took the upper hand. The half back and forward work on the Dart of the soldiers was really and the part of the soldiers was really as the opening match of the season against the Barracks," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. The latter club is reported to have an exceptionally well trained and fast lot of forwards, and Vancouver will have to look to its laurels if it is to retain possession of the cup. on the part of the soldiers was really ex-cellent. Repeated attacks were made on ver's well tried players there will be some opes of the enthusiastic soldiers were remaining practices." forwards obtained the ball and made comparatively feeble attacks on the Garri goal. These were, as a general rule, diverted by a timely kick on the part of one of the full backs, the ball only on a couple of occasions reaching the hands of Harvey, the Garrison goal-keeper. Play for the most part was in Victoria's territory. The most part was in Victoria's territory. the most part was in Victoria's territory. The local full backs, especially Goward, were kept continually on the move. At last, however, the soldiers penetrated the defence and scored. The goal was made by Rivers, the ball passing swiftly within days, bringing the total membership up to hetween 5% and 70 paid up members a linked whole of Vancouver Island, and to work hetween 5% and 70 paid up members a linked whole of Vancouver Island, and to work whole of Vancouver Island, and to work hetween 5% and 70 paid up members a linked that the control of the club, Mr. Cuthbert pointed out that it was intended not to confine its attentions, to Victoria, but to extend its operations to the distribution of the club, Mr. Cuthbert pointed out that it was intended not to confine its attentions, to Victoria, but to extend its operations to the whole of Vancouver Island, and to work here.

the second was to be a repetition of the first half, with Victoria on the aggressive first class club room, which, up to the principal sum, but saving \$300 per year in interest.

It maintains the patient's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and account."—News-Advertiser.

The action for criminal libel brought against J. G. V. Field-Johnson by Joseph digestion, and in this way fever, night-In this connection, it is of vital importance after this that the Garrison began to take a hand in aggressive work, the local players, or all appearances, becoming somewhat tired. Several rushes were made on the Victoria goal, a number of which were what tired. Several rushes were made on members can ever nope to reach the top that the use of dynamics and the use of dynam stopped by Goward, Petticrew and Kins-man. One of these, however, was sustain-every active member of the association. ed longer than the rest, and resulted finally in a second score for the Gar-

off until the finish of the game, and unoff until the finish of the game, and undoubtedly had the civilians "going." The ball was in play around the Victoria goal almost continually, and in spite of the efforts of the local defence the Garrison of the local defence the Garrison was a swift.

At the Caledonia grounds on Saturday the senior and intermediate teams played a close and interesting game. After hard play on the part of both fifteens the seniors of the local defence the Garrison was a swift.

For the remainder of the game play was very even. The ball was in Victoria territory for the greater portion of the time, but a further score was prevented.

For the remainder of the game play was leave the field before the finish of the Parliamentarians in Paris.

During the first half, in spite of the fact that the seniors were playing down hill,

Banquets and Acceptons

Parliamentarians in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 28.—The members of the British parliament and their ladies, who

but a further score was prevented.

Victoria was undoubtedly handicapped they were unable to score.

The Garrison eleven all played well. They for the seniors. put up some of the best team work that has been seen this season. Their forward nation was excellent, and the half

up a good defence.

The standing of the league follows: 4 2 2 0 Victoria 3

EXCELLENT PRACTICE. There was a good attendance at a prac- Saturday in calling the inter-school Rugby tice of the Y. M. C. A. team held on Saturi match between North ward and South Ecuador will have a world's fair as soon

displayed excellent form, and indication are that they will give the Garrison elev a good hard game next Saturday.

JUNIOR GAME. The South Park and St. Louis College ams tried conclusions on Saturday mornng at Beacon Hill. The result was a victory for the latter eleven by a score of 2 goals to nil.

CENTRALS, 3; CAPITALS, 1. On Saturday a match was played betwee he Central and Capital teams at Beac Hill, resulting in a victory for the forme eleven by a score of 3 goals to 1. In the first half the Centrals were playing down hill and they pressed their opponents hard. the Capital team's defence worked hard out could not withstand the attacks of the by the Centrals in the first half. From the the Capitals were on the aggressive, but could not even the score. They made one and Anderson, for the winners, played

ment, nowever, was in store to close entertained this hope. The second half vantage of weight, and were able to pass the first, two more goals being scored by were made by the latter team on the sailors' stronghold, but the defence proved too Promptly at 3 o'clock the ball was kicked strong.

TO PLAY VICTORIA.

On Monday, December 7th, the Vanc ver hockey team journeys to Victoria to was passed directly in front of the Gar-against the Barracks," says the Vancouver

the Victoria stronghold, but either Goward places to fill up in the team. Every player Fish and Game Club, explained to a should make a point of attending the two large meeting at Duncans on Saturday

ATHLETICS. MEMBERSHIP GROWING.

During the past few weeks the member

SENIORS VICTORIOUS.

scored again. This last goal was a switch and was stopped by Kinsman when about three inches through the goal and then kicked into the field. F. Richardson, who was referee, awarded a goal to son, who was referee, awarded a goal to son, who was referee, awarded a goal to some the field before the finish of the solution of the soluti

VICTORIA v. NANAIMO.

Al. Gillespie, Millman; full back, Ken

Gillespie. SOUTH PARK WON.

The Times was in error in the report of Automobile Club. day afternoon at Beacon Hill. The players. Park a draw. The match was won by the as the Guayaquil railroad is finished.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Worn thin? No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

opposing eleven. Three goals were scored | South Park team with a score of 9 points to 0. The three tries for the winning kick off in the second portion of the game school were made by Sparrow, Heyland good ball. The most conspicuous players on the losing side were Seabrook and Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. Dakers. The referee was Nelson Scott,

BASKETBALL. TO PLAY AT DRILL HALL.

The senior league games will be played at the drill hall. The teams submitted by the Victoria Backetball League have been agreed to by J. M. Finn, and the first of the league matches will take place on Sattle League matches will be played to the League matches will be programme, a purse of \$100 in gold was presented to Dr. Wright by Mrs. D. Mcurday.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE GAME ACT

Action Already Takes Cordially Endorsed at a Meeting of Cowichan Residents.

Edwin Musgrave, Herbert Cuthbert and G. A. Hartnagle, as a deputation from the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Club, explained to a foremoon the club's suggested amendments to the Game Act. The chairman, J. N. Evans, M. P. P., reeve of the municipality, after expressing his pleas-

a couple of inches from the goal post. It was a difficult shot to stop, and Kinsman, the Victoria goal-keeper, who before this had stopped a number of hard shots, was Again from the kick off Victoria rushed the ball up field and endeavored to even the score. In spite of some good hard work the locals could not penetrate the opposing defence. Up to half time the match was more evenly contested.

At the first of the second half, playing defence. Up to half time the match was more evenly contested.

At the first of the second half, playing down hill, the locals pressed the soldiers hard, and it looked for a time as though hard, and it looked for a time as though their choice of a hot or cold or shower their choice of a hot or cold or shower wardens and the imposition of a game wardens are the properties of the constant of the opportunities were lost by the local eleven. On one occasion the ball had been rapidly classes in the very near future, when all the legislature to make in the Game Act rushed down field and it was passed to S.

devised for the prevention of wholesale premises will effectually prevent the re-

slaughter of game.

Game Club, and on the suggestion of Mr. Cuthbert it was decided to form a

Victoria was undoubtedly handicapped by the loss of J. Rithet on the half back into This division seemed to be more or less demoralized, and fed their forwards wery poorly. N. Gowen at times did good work. The forwards also seemed to be or color, and even Goward did not seem to play his usual game.

The Garrison eleven all played well. They On Saturday next a league match will be tween France and England were made. was a native of Ontario. Much symcombination was excellent, and the hair backs were always on the ball. The full Hornets and the local fifteen. The game marks referred felicitously to the bonds as they had only been married in the backs put up a good defence.

Fred. Richardson acted as referee, and his impartial decisions were commended by the following large and the local mitteen. The game will take place at the Caledonia grounds and France. East a few months ago and came to this city last September.

Among the guests at the Hotel Vanplayers: Forwards, MacRae, Cullin, Kennedy, Ankin, Misslebrook, Grundy, Corninght not accept the operation of the

> The British Chamber of Commerce of Paris tendered the visitors a reception this afternoon and to-night an "at home" was given in their honor by the

NEW WESTMINSTER. An interesting case was tried before udge Bole and a jury on Friday. This vas the case of Cole vs. Briggs and Dunsmuir, and was for \$700, which he alleges was the amount of the damage no to his net by the defendants' steam- Fairview, at the age of 61 years. De er Dunsmuir last August when she ceased, who was a painter by trade, fouled it. After occupying the court all day, judgment was given in favor of Mrs. Annabelle Eggar, wife of P. F. Cole for \$50.

PHOENIX.

The third steam shovel to be used in The third steam shovel to be used in handling ore in the open quarries in the by the Umatilla accident, from the ef-Granby mines has been shipped by the fects of which she had suffered to the makers in Ohio, and is expected to arrive here in a few days and be set at work. here in a few days and be see at 110.11
It is a larger machine than the No. 1 shovel, which came from the same place.

Mrs. Jennie McNeill, of Dawson, who succumbed to the effects of an operation succumbed to the operation. ore is to be shipped from the south side of the claim, on the British Columbia three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Rowling, been placed there for that purpose.

NELSON.

The farewell reception tendered to Rev. Dr. Wright on the occasion of his resigning the pastorate of St. Paul's Pres-byterian church, was held Monday evenng, and was largely attended not only by members of his own congregation, but lso by delegations from all the city the church. Each of the clergymen present then made a short speech, expressing his appreciation of the retiring pastor's work in the city, and regret that he was leaving.

glory hole from a blast, hitting Wilber in the head. It was disclosed by the the mine provided places of safety while blasts were being fired, and also that it had in use a system of danger signals. Wilber, it seems, failed to comply with the instructions to seek safety. The jury, therefore, found that the company was

Work is progressing rather slowly on the electric power sub-station at the B C. Copper Company's works here. The smoke stack is nearing completion, and the big flue for the converter is well

Every dwelling house in Greenwood fairly habitable is tenanted now, the first time in three years. And demand exists for quite a number of good, middle class cottages, and with the advent of spring they will doubtless be erected.

The school population of Greenwood has grown so rapidly of late that the trustees are face to face with the problem of providing additional accommodation. Seating capacity for at least 30 pupils is demanded, and that is likely to lead to the opening of another depart-

The financial condition of Greenwood, more than pays the interest and sinking individual, commercial and civic, was fund. Then local improvement by-laws stomach will declare open rebellion, this stomach will declare open rebellion, this never so good as at present. During the past summer the city redeemed \$5,000 sum should be deducted from the total sensitive stomach and gives to the blood cine which gave no relief. Four bottles of your medicine has completely cured in maintains the patient's nutrition by the sum should be deducted from the total sensitive stomach and gives to the blood cine which gave no relief. Four bottles of your medicine has completely cured in maintains the patient's nutrition by the sum should be deducted from the total sensitive stomach and gives to the blood cine which gave no relief. Four bottles of your medicine has completely cured in the food elements the tissues require.

The recent fire led to further precautions to preclude so far as possible similar conflagrations in the Golden City.

daughter of game.

The bill was then read clause by blaze on the 14th inst. The fire chief Mrs. W. Langley, 79

enlarging at an early date. The ma-chinery will be made this winter and delivered early in the spring when con-struction starts."—Miner.

D. C. Johnson, formerly of the Everett smelter for many years and laterly with the American Sme lting & Refining smelter as ore buyer and commercial of the smelter's operations in customs

Ore shipments from Rossland camp for he week ending Saturday night were Paris, Nov. 28.—The members of the Le Roi, 4,740; Centre Star, 1,380; War Eagle, 1,140; Le Roi No. 2, 29; Le Roi

which a number of short speeches expressive of a desire for closer relations bedeeased, who was only 29 years of age, wife of R. Williams, a stonemason. The

Among the guests at the Hotel Van-couver is D. C. Cameron, of Winnipeg, president and general manager of the Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. wall, Blandy; three-quarter backs, Schole. 4 2 2 0 6 field, McLeod, Patton, Talbot; half backs, tions directly affecting them.

night be delayed until the market show d an improvement.

The adjourned general meeting of the

Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Com pany was held here on Wednesday when he question of rebuilding the No. 1 mill, lestroyed by fire on the night of October 3rd last, was under consideration, and it mill will be comenced very shortly. On Thursday evening the death occur red of George Hays, of Seventh avenue

Edgar, of Brandon, Man., on Friday afternoon at St. Paul's hos pital. The deceased, who was 47 year of age, was a native of Montreal. She time of her death.

The sad death occurred at St. Paul's spur, a small steam hoist having Mrs. Cox and Miss MeNeill, all of this city, to mourn her untimely end.

The law suit between the Delta doo tors, King vs. Wilson, has ended in the Supreme court chamber with judgment for the plaintiff with costs. Dr. A. A. King purchased a house and lot in the village of Ladner, in the district of Delta, from Dr. J. Kerr Wilson, latter agreeing on the purchase of the house and lot for \$3,000 that he would not practice the profession of a physician or surgeon within the district for a period of ten years from the date of greement. After the money was paid for the property and the agreements signed, it is alleged that Dr. Wilson con-tinued to practice to the damage of the damp cellars. Bright sunlight quickly plaintiff. Dr. King thereupon brought suit for an injunction restraining him from so doing, and also asked for dam-GREENWOOD.

A coroner's jury held an inquest on Vilber, who was killed on Sunday morning at the Mother Lode mine by a rock hich was carried 500 feet from the sunday mind and also asked for damages. As a result of the trial which has been going on for some days, Mr. Justice Irving, who presided, found in favor of the plaintiff, granting him an injunction against Dr. Wilson, with costs. If the plaintiff would be sunlight into your houses for its purifying influences. Not only is sunlight addisinfectant, but it is one of the best surgeons known. It was Finsen who discovered that concentrated sunlights.

als have had under consideration the arc lamps. the states.

The members of the congregation of

reception took place in the church, and was largely attended. During the evenwas largely attended. During the evening I. Oakley, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilson hospital in Buffalo, bicovered certain roots.

the city amounted to about \$3,250,000.

This caused several aldermen to remark that it was about time to call a halt in that it was about time to call a halt in can of God's sunlight and air; also a into convulsions. I was so sore I could can of God's sunlight and air; also a into convulsions. I was so sore I could can of God's sunlight and air; also a into convulsions. I was so sore I could can of God's sunlight and air; also a into convulsions. I was so sore I could can of God's sunlight and air; also a into convulsions. that it was about time to call a halt in the matter of borrowing, and no money should at present be borrowed for any unproductive object. This total is not, however, so formidable as it appears at first sight. Included in the total are loans amounting to nearly \$1,000,000 for the waterworks, from which the revenue more than pays the interest and sinking fund. Then local improvement by-laws a fund. Then local improvement by-laws

nade and the proceedings were accord- healthy flesh.

GOLF COMPETITIONS.

Ladies, Fourteen Holes,

Miss Mara, Mrs. H. G. Barnard, Mrs. H. \$2; A Friend, \$1; P. Winch, \$1; A Lit-

returned no scores. Gentlemen, Eighteen Holes.

Name.	Score.	H'c'p.	Result.
L. O. Garnett	99	30	69
H. B. Robertson	102	20	82
H. Combe	83	S.	83
C. H. Cookson	97	13	84
V. F. Cronyn	99	14	85
C. Stahlschmidt	98	12	86
A. D. Crease	96	10	86
C. W. Rhodes	106	20	86
A. T. Goward	99	12	87
H. Goldfinch	88	S.	88
D. R. Irvine	95	6	89
G. S. Holt	101	10	91
B. G. Howard	109	18	91
B. H. T. Drake	104	12	92
Major A. W. Jones	106	14	92
G. H. Barnard	105	11	94
H. Burroughes	118	20	98
Rev. A. Ewing and	W. H.	Lang	gley re
turned no scores.			

THE ALLISON FUND

Subscriptions Amounting to \$46 Collected at J. T. Jones's Store.

The sum of \$46 has been raised in ubscriptions towards the Allison fund ing of the Harrison River Lumber Combany, whose mills were destroyed by fire 50c.; T. W. McLaren, \$1; F. W. B., \$1;

This is the verdict of all mothers who seriously consider this matter before repany, whose mills were destroyed by fire some time ago. Mr. Cameron says nothing definite has been decided on regarding the rebuilding of the mills. The lumber trade was at present in a somewhat unsatisfactory condition, and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills are somewhat and it was possible that the reconstruction of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat an action of the mills are somewhat and the reconstruction of the mills are somewhat and the reconstructio



The Power of Sunlight.

The Use of Light in Curing Disease.

The best disinfectant of all is sunlight, It destroys by its very brightness all sorts of germs and at same time helps the growth of plants and animal life. able and unhappy. In this condition Doubtless all have noticed that mould man is prey to the germs of influenza, grows during the night and in dark. plaintiff wishes to pursue his remedy for growths. A substitute for sunlight was then found to be still more effective, damages, a reference is granted.

The United States immigration offiand that was the concentrated rays from

testimony that the company operating case of the Bulgarian gipsies, and as a result of their investigation decided that Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce, they were not eligible for admission into chief consulting surgeon, started experiments, some three years ago, with the The members of the congregation of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church on Friday night tendered their pastor, Rev. G. A. Wilson, B. A., and Mrs. Wilson a reception upon their return from their honeymoon tour in California. The treatment of many cases which it was formerly supposed must of necessity be treated by the knife.

In the guard ago, with the mended for that trouble, but all to no avail, and I was getting worse," writes albe cure to many cases which it was followed by the knife.

gation, presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with an address, which was accompanied a century ago he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and all said that I could "At Friday's meeting of the finance committee, Ald. McQueen informed the members that the total indebtedness of the city amounted to about \$3,250,000."

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A Million For a Stomach.

One of the greatest American millionaires said the other day to his physician, The results of the second monthly medal ompetitions of the Victoria Golf Club, no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned Those desiring to know something away. All his wealth could not make about the body in health and disease, which were played on Saturday, are as then the sick man groaned and turned him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in, and of what use is many millions of R. V. Pierce, M. D., which can be had dollars, or even one million? One of a for thirty-one cents in one-cent stamps man's greatest pleasures is that born of for the cloth-bound, twenty-one stamps a keen appetite, vigorous digestion and a good dinner, and this belongs to many R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

> tle Girl, 25c.; A Friend, 50c.; A Friend, 50c.; G. Weston Wrigley, \$1; S. Greenhalgh, 50c.; A Friend, 50c.; A Friend,

The miners of the northern Colorado

coal fields have voted to return to work on the term granted by the operators,

which embrace compliance with every

WHEN BABY CRIES.

When a baby cries almost continually

which sweeten the sour little stomach,

demand made by the unions.

a good fellow who is living on small wages but is able to buy a beefsteak now and then and have the healthy digestionto assimilate it, but the rich man withou a stomach has to forego the juicy steak and the good things of the table because his stomach rebels. After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and a good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserconsumption, malaria and all the ills that flesh is heir to.

Consumption can be treated by natural nethods, by methods which are as close to nature as possible. The treatment is brought within the reach of the poorest classes not only in curing the disease in its beginning, but in the prevention of disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease. We now understand the cause of consumption, that plague of the earth which, according to the census, kills off twelve of every hundred inhabitants of the United

"I suffered from dyspepsia over five years, during which time I tried every-thing we could hear of as being recomthe storm of 1900, I was taken dangerresult after having spent several hun-

me."
"I took only four bottles of Doctor assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets," and against J. G. V. Field-Johnson by Joseph Martin has been settled, an apology having been tendered and accepted by the with. It fortifies the body against the with these remedies did me a world of good," writes W. Walter McGloshen, of Rembers, and Martin has been settled, an apology having been tendered and accepted by the with. It fortifies the body against the beek, Iowa. "I am thankful for your properties of the medicines and provide the medicines." plaintiff. Mr. Field-Johnson agreed to germs of consumption, grip and malaria, hind advice and praise the medicines and it builds up the tissues and puts on highly. Will recommend Dr. Pierce's medicinees to all my friends as the best medicines ever made for the troubles for nended. There is which they are rec nothing equal to them for stomach

Nature's Book.

INCREASED TAXATION.

To the Editor:-Extravagance in the administration of public affairs during past years has made it necessary to resort to borrowing, until it has now become almost impossible to negotiate further loans, unless there is visible effort at retrenchment and ultimate liquidation of debts. To meet present conditions it is proposed to increase taxes on almost every kind of property. This proposal is not likely to neet with the approval of the already heavily taxed people of the province, neither is it good policy to make British Columbia an expensive province to live in. it is a certain sign that there is some- | Before resorting to such drastic methods thing the matter with its stomach or it might be well to look around and see if

bowels, and the mother should at once there are not available assets in British give it a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, | into money. promote digestion and gently relax the erable market value are the coal and oil bowels. Mrs. Fred McIntosh, Wabi-goon, Ont., who has had experience, of these lands were put up for sale to the "When my little boy was two highest bidder there is no doubt that at months old he began to cry and kept it least half a million dollars per annum, for ip almost continually day and night for many years to come, would be available toeveral weeks. I gave him medicine, but i increase the provincial revenue. Of course it did not seem to ease him a bit. I had it has been stated that these valuable lands not at this time used Baby's Own Tablets, but the poor little fellow was suffering so much that I sent for a box. He will be found that residents of the provobtained ease almost from the first dose, ince are simply acting as "catspaws" to and in a few days was quite well. Since secure these lands for Spokane speculators. by J. T. Jones, the Douglas street tobacconist. The list follows: E. Agar, \$1:
A. Baker, 50c.; Mrs. W. A. Jones, \$2:
W. Warburton, 50c.; D. Breckinridge,
\$1: J. Cowan, \$1: R. S. J., \$1: Rev. E.

bright, laughing, good-natured baby. I
hold the Tablets in the highest regard
and cheerfully recommend them to all
wealth-producing assets for a nominal sum. and cheerfully recommend them to all | wealth-producing assets for a nominal sum. It would be well for the legislature to

GREAT SINGER HEARD AT ARION CONCERT

Club Provided Musical Feast of Exceptional Merit in Institute Hall Thursday Night.

That the Arion Club has lost none of its power to cater to the most fastidi-ous and exacting music-lover was fully demonstrated Thursday, when it open-ed its twelfth season in Institute hall.

The first number on the programme, "The Champagne Song," was typical of the title, bright and sparkling, and sung

This was followed by another club number, "Simon the Cellarer," a sprightmirth. Miss McCoy, who has been before Victoria audiences only a few times, showed what fine training she has times, showed what fine training she has the school district have each been the shook his people were present. Saanich school district have each been friends vesterday aft had, especially illustrating this fact in altered and redefined.

the third number, "I Love Thee Life,"

The Macaulay Lique finished. She received a hearty encore. of \$10,000. In "The Parting," by Isueman, the

lection, "Street Music," a comic representation of a German blowing his own struct a tunnel or tunnels under, through ing him for a mom horn and incidentally all the principal or in the mountain on which the mines pieces in the band. The Deutscher of the said company, at Phoenix, in the broken English was exceedingly well Greenwood mining division of Yale dissaffold began to toll, and the melan-

The Arions are known to provide only of said tunnel or tunnels to be at some the best in the matter of soloists, and point or points our the side or base of ed in the jail court, in which the spectatheir selection of Henry T. Hanlin, of said mountain, to be selected by said tors had gathered. Two or three minutes Tacoma, was a happy thought. A man of powerful, physique and with a wonderful rich resonant bass of unlimited power and range, Mr. Hanlin literally took the audience by storm. In the "Aria From Salvator Rosa," by Gomez, Mr. Hanlin gave the audience a taste only of what he could do, and replying to a vociferous encore, gave "Hearts of the company; with power to construct, equip to the selected by said company, from which point or points the company from which point or points the company or company and tunnel or tunnels may be driven or audience through any crown lands, or any company or companies of the pace; next the jail chaplain; followed by Frith and his guards, and lastly the executioner.

The condemned man marched as stead. to a vociferous encore, gave "Hearts of Company; with power to construct, equip and operate a line or lines of tramway in ed the audience. Mr. Hanlin reminded many of the audience, who had so ad-

paniment, and tenor solo by H. J. Cave. was a fine piece of work, the crescendo being particularly good. The orchestra showed what faithful and steady practice Christmas," by Buck, was worthy of special notice. In the latter A. T. Goward certainly sang as he has on former consults. rmer occasions in Victoria, his voice being very clear and full, although he is just recovering from illness. Herbert the milling, smelting, refining or other Kent always has his admirers by scores, wise reducing or treating ores or minerand in his solos in this number did him-self and his work full justice. The final stanzas, especially of this ambitious num-her were decidedly the heart of the and in his solos in this number did him ber, were decidedly the best of the resulting from the company's operations, club's work last evening:

Miss McCoy in "Should He Upbraid," and "ights as may be injuriously affected by the company's undertaking and cencore "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry." encore "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry."

"The Serenaic," with tenor solo, by
F. Waddington, was very well executed, and the Arions had an opportunity to show what they could do in ensemble work in "The Battle Song," Schumann.

This was given to the entire satisfaction of the exacting audience. This was followed by two numbers by Mr. Hanlin, "In Mohac's Field," an odd Hungarian folk song, by Korbay, and a magnificent selection from "The Revenge," by J. L. Hatton. Mr. Hanlin's two, and he gave of his best, but the "par excellence" hit was his encore given the son, timber license; J. D. Phail, coal licens in response to demanding applause, "The Old Mill Wheel." Mr. Hanlin's voice almost reaches bartione notes at times.

It tends averageione are selected mit was an encore given conse; D. V. Mott, Sons & Co., timber lease and crown grant; Bentley, Kanouse & Graham, crown grant; Wm. Fernle, The details of the tends of t It tonal expressions are exquisitely de

Then followed Ciro Pinsuti's famous song, "The Parting Kiss," in which the Arions achieved musical laurels. The concert was brought to a fitting close with Wagner's, "The Flying Dutch-

lightful. He scored a distinct triumph.

bers of the club at the close of the con-cert last evening. This enterprising aggregation is certainly to be comme for its musical feasts provided regularly. Special mention might also be made of accompaniments of Mrs. Windle, who certainly excelled herself in that regard, and the service of Dr. Nash, the leader of the orchestra, and G. Jennings Burnett, who presided at the

WANTS NEW TRIAL.

The Counsel for Condemned Chinese Applies to Ottawa.

J. P. Walls has applied to the Minister of Justice on behalf of two of three Chinese sertenced to death at the Clinton assizes for the murder of a countryman, for an or tain the permission of the Chief Justice to appeal to the Full court. This was asked Kidney Pills are a sure cure for this appeal to the Full court. This was asked for, but the matter has been laid over until Monday, or pending the receipt of word from the federal capital. Mr. Walls is exerting bimself on behalf of two of the condemned naen, as he feels certain that can be spread broadcast over the land, and one of the most convincing proofs yet brought forward is the case of Maxime Boucher of this place.

For twenty-five years M. Boucher suf-Sack Chun, the third, will not hang because of insanity. The other two are Ah Gum and Gum Tal. Mr. Walls urges as reasons for a new trial that the weight of evidence adduced did not unify the verdict returnadduced did not justify the verdict returned, and that the judge wrongly directed ecution on December 4th. Mr. Walls ex-

Dodd's Kidney Pills led him to try once

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Notices Appearing in This Week's offi-

cial Gazette-Seeking Extension of Powers. This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appoint

William James Nelson, of Rossland to be police magistrate in and for the said city, and a magistrate under the "Small Debts Act" for the city of Ross-land, and within a radius of 10 miles from the said city, vice John Boultbee, William James Nelson to be a stipen ary magistrate in and for the county of | The Condemned Man Met His Fate With

J. J. McKenna, of Wells, to be deputy mining recorder for that portion of the Atlin Lake mining division, formerly known as the Bennett Lake and Chilkat mining divisions, with sub-recording

Francis Clarke Gamble, of Victoria, public works engineer, to be a railway extreme penalty of the law at the pro-inspector for the purposes of the "British" vincial jail on Friday for the murder Columbia Railway Act."

Arthur John O'Reilly, of Victoria, to yard, Esquimalt, last June. The execube a notary public in and for the protion was conducted quickly and without the Programmer of R. P. Edwards, of a hitch, death resulting instantaneously

Salt Spring, as justice of the The condemned man met his fate with peace, has been accepted. simon the Cellarer," a spright-tion, fairly bubbling over with the Slocan electoral district has been de-

The Macaulay Liquor Company, Lim- | being most pathetic. He appeared to be the finale of which was particularly well ited, has been incorporated with a capital perfectly resigned to his fate, although

Notice is given that the Granby Conblending of the basses and tenors was solidated Mining Smelting & Power dropped off into slumber. Shortly be splendid, and brought forth repeated applause.

Session of the legislature seek to amend After dressing he sat down to a light the act of incorporation so as "to embedding breakfast. He acted with perfect selftrict, are located. The portal or portals | choly march to the place of execution

and also such lands or other property

SUITS WITHDRAWN.

of Rights in Southeast Kootenay.

PROOF THAT NO

pletely.

ONE CAN DOUB

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURE ANY STAGE OF KID-

NEY DISEASE.

Maxime Boucher Had Kidney Disease

For Twenty-Five Years and Could

Kidney Pills-They Cured Him Com-

Humstertown, Que., Nov. 27.

(Special.)—With Kidney Disease almost daily cutting off the most prominent men

that can be spread broadcast over the

For twenty-five years M. Boucher suf-

abandoned hope.

But reading of the splendid cures of

occupied by such tunnel and required to protect from injury the walls, roof and scribed by the Church of England, con-cluding with the benediction.

The sheriff gave the signal to the ex-ecutioner and the trap was sprung. The drop fell exactly at two minutes after eight. There was not the slightest tunnel or tunnels as said company may deem requisite for the erection, equipstruggle, death resulting instantly. Twelve minutes afterwards the doctor examined the body, and formally pro-nounced Frith dead.

Remarkable Fortitude—The Story

of His Crime.

Alfred James Ernest Frith paid the

of Frederick James Bailey at the naval

tion was conducted quickly and without

remarkable fortitude, without the slight-

anything he shook his head. About lifty

friends yesterday afternoon, the scene

last night he did not sleep, and it was not until 3 o'clock this morning that he

possession, his superb nerve never desert

commenced. The gallows had been erect-

Following the execution the formal coroner's inquest was held. The witnesses were the sheriff, the doctor and the warden. The customary verdict was returned by the jury.

Alfred James Ernest Frith was 59

He became an employee at the naval gard in 1896, looking after the coal wharves, lighters, etc. The body has been turned over to his relatives.

The crime for which Alfred James
Frith to-day suffered the penalty of
death was committed at the naval yard, C. P. R. WILL Not Press Against Holders

The suits taken by the C. P. R. against the holders of crown grants, timber licenses and coal licenses in the new famous block James Bailey, was first class storehouse-4594 of Southeast Kootenay, have been man, and it was in one of the store dropped. Those against whom actions were houses that he was murdered by the man house that he was murdered by the man he was murdered by the heart he was murdered entered were as follows: W. S. Keay, on when the extreme sentence of the crown grant; S. F. Wallace, coal license; law has just been inflicted. The tragedy

him in charge. The officer investigated, and found that Bailey was missing from his store, and then notified the provincial police headquarters. He received. dered man was found lying prone in a pool of blood in the storehouse by Sergt. Find No Relief Till He Tried Dodd's Lough, who entered the building through

When Frith was taken to the provinial police headquarters by Constable Campbell, he expressed a desire to make statement. He admitted that he killed Bailey, but said he did it in self-defence. He said he asked the other to get him a packing case from the storehouse, and while they were there an altercation ensued from his accusation that Bailey had een undermining him. The storehouseman, he said, picked up a stave and drew a revolver and shot Bailey in the

him so little good that he had about the weapon overboard. At the trial, however, the plea of selfdefence was abandoned, and that of in counsel. The evidence at the prelimin-

been employed under Bailey and was dis- OUTPUT FROM TYEE charged owing to intemperance, had at tributed his dismissal to the other, and this rankling in his breast actuated him to commit the crime for which he was ounished to-day.

The prisoner's counsel, Geo. Powe'l, sought to prove that at the time the rime was committed Frith was insane eing afflicted with a constitutional weakess and a hemorrhage of the brain which rendered him irresponsible. Wit TOOK PLACE FRIDAY nesses, including members of the prison-er's family, were called to testify as to ne strange manner in which he had actd at various times.

T. ry returned a verdict of murder, His Lordship, Mr. Justice Irving, before whom the case was tried, thereupon imposed the sentence of death. The trial began on October 1st, and was concluded the next day. The prosecution was in the hands of the deputy attorney-general. and Geo. Powell defended the prisoner. Each conducted his case most skilfully.

Frith bade farewell to his family and HIS HEALTH IS FAR FROM SATISFACTORY

> The Post of Commander-in-Chief of the Army is Likely to Be Abolished.

London, Nov. 28 .- Although no public is understood that Lord Roberts is about to resign as commander-in-chief. He has been much more ill than was and the Tyee Company then expect to generally known, is still abed and the carry at least 200 tons a day down to the condition of his health requires him to spend the winter in a southern climate, smith robably the Riveria.

The appointment of a royal commission of business of the war office and the onsequent changes involved, is generally regarded as foreshadowing the abolition of the post of commander-in-chief, or at least making the position largely ornamental, and Lord Roberts is underpower to acquire, by purchase, expropriation or otherwise, that portion of the hangman them performed his final offices health offers an opportune excuse for his stood to consider that his present illlands through which such tunnel or tunnels shall be driven as shall be actually recited the brief form of service prefor any changes which may be recom-

the post of commander-in-chief and the appointment of a general officer to con nand the army, making him responsit to the secretary for war for the efficiency of the military forces. His Lordship further recommended the establi years of age. He was born in England and was formerly on H. M. S. Rocket. sided over by the secretary for war, on the lines of the admiralty board.

PLAINLY INDICATES THE CON-DITION OF HER HEALTH.

How to Obtain Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks and the Elastic Step of

Perfect Health. "A woman's face," said a well known physician, "is a mirror which son had crossed over to the mountain in The details of the terrible affair which reflects unfailingly the condition of her crown grant; Fernle Manufacturing Co., crown grant; C. H. Levers, crown grant; Geo. Walker, crown grant; Macdonnell & Foss, crown grant.

With the dropping of these sults some of the license holders may be expected to the license holders may be expected to make application to the government for the establishment of their rights there.

Stable Campbell as the latter was leaving his house to board the car for the city, and a languidness of step that bespeaks disease, and perhaps an early death if the right treatment is not resorted to. He finally said: "I killed Bailey this The whole trouble lies with the blood, and until it is envisibled and invigorated and until it is envisibled and invigorated."

The whole trouble lies with the blood, and until it is envisibled and invigorated and until the father was to come, and had found foot-and until it is envisibled and invigorated. and until it is enriched and invigorated prints but nothing more. Snow was falling The constable was incredulous, but there will be no release from suffering and that night it had covered the ground Frith insisted that he had slain the store-houseman, and told Mr. Campbell to call at his house in an hour's time and take

The constable was incredulous, but and disease. Unquestionably the great-est of all blood-renewers is Dr. Williams' Partles have since searched for man, but without success, and the constable was incredulous, but and disease. Unquestionably the great-est of all blood-renewers is Dr. Williams' Partles have since searched for man, but without success, and the constable was incredulous, but and disease.

> structions to arrest Frith, and did so, bringing him to the city. While they were on the way the body of the murdered men, were found by the structions to arrest Frith, and did so, bringing him to the city. While they were on the way the body of the murdered men, were found by the body of the murdered men, were found by the body of the murdered men, were found by the body of the murdered men, were found by the body of the murdered men, were found by the body of the murdered men, were found by the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would have done so, as he knows the country thorough the body of the man he would than six months I suffered greatly from | well known settler and was secretary of weakness, bordering almost on nervous prostration. I suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and pains in all my limbs. I had no energy, no appeti no color, and my nights were frequently sleepless. At different times I consulted three doctors, but none of them seemed able to cure me. A friend strongly urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I finally followed her advice. With the use of the first box my health | Game Protective Association to meet began to improve, and five boxes com- with them and discuss the best means of pletely restored me. I now have a good accomplishing the object of the society. appetite, headaches and pains have dispeared, and I never felt better in my liams' Pink Pills will be my only doc-

If you have any disease like anaemia. digestion, heart palpitation, neuralgia, rheumatism, or any of the other host of troubles caused by bad blood, Dr. Williams Pink Pils will surely cure you. Be careful to get the genuine, with the full ment of the game laws, humbly sheweth: more. The result is that M. Boucher ary hearing showed that there had been makes a statement for the benefit of the makes a statement for the benefit of the public. It tells of his twenty-five years suffering and ends, "I am perfectly cured, Dodd's Kidney Pills did it." Naturally M. Boucher cannot sax enough in favor of Dodd's Kidney Pills,

obstave or club such as Frith mentioned, near the spot where the murder was committed, and the course of the box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing shot from behind and at close range, It was further shown that Frith, who had the course of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia amending and consolidating the fish and box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing ame laws and making provision for the enforcement thereof.

The judg same laws and making provision for the enforcement thereof.

That your petitioners are desirous that gives up.

New Cables on Aerial Tramway Will Allow Larger Shipments to Ladysmith Smelter.

though the best days for the mines in the largest properties.

fitting of a sawmill and machine shops in addition to the other necessary access

would require some little time for these nines to become in some measure re ouped for this expenditure. The properties are now recovering

from this, and these two mines are make reasing the output. The Tyee has kept up a steady pro-

duction of ore, and is now making pre-paration to still further increase it. New cables are being put in on the tram line carrying capacity of the line will be very much increased. These mines will all be

The company is well satisfied with the outlook, and are continually opening out new work at the mine. There is, thereadvise the government concerning the fore, little damage of the output decreasreation of a board for the administration | ing, but on the contrary the tramway is expected to be kept going at its full-est capacity and increases in the shipments may from time to time be ex

PASSENGER TRAVEL

Lines by Way of Chicago Unable to Get

health offers an opportune excuse for his retirement, thus leaving the field clear for any changes which may be recommended for the King's approval by the commission.

From the terms of the reference to the commission it is quite evident it was appointed to find a practical means of carrying into effect the recommendations of Lord Esher, a member of the commission, which were appended, as a note to the commission's report. Therein Lord Esher specifically urged the abolition of the matter cannot be made.

Chlcago, Nov. 28.—A meeting of the Chicago-Rel Morthern rallway was represented, has been held here to consider a proposition of the Great Northern rallway was represented, has been held here to consider a proposition of the oposition of the commission.

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ANNEXED BY GERMANY.

Capetown, Nov. 28.—It is announced ere that the Germans have formally annexed the territory of the Bondelz-warts tribesmen in German Southwest Africa. The surrender of the Bondelz-

LOST ON MOUNTAIN.

Mr. Yeatman, of Valdes Island, Believed t Have Perished.

obtained this morning from M. King, the well known timber cruiser, who arriv-

the school board, Valdez. He was a man in such enactment special provision of probably fifty years of age.

Local Association Will Meet With Delegates From the Mainland.

Representatives of the Mainland gun lubs have been invited by the local plishing the object of the society. nounced later. In this connection a petition is now in circulation on the again you may be sure that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills will be my only doc-tion is in hearty accord. It is as follows:

sembled:

WILL BE INCREASED

Mount Sicker mining camp is steadly making advances. It would seem as that part of Vancouver Island was but found for this in the fact that up to lately the profits to be derived from the mines have been required for the purpose of making permanent improvements upon

The old Lenora mine has done a great deal in that respect not alone at the works about the mine, but by the building of the tramway from the property to the smelter at Crofton. This was really a wonderful undertaking for a mine in which such a comparatively smal amount of work had then been done. The Tyee Company also undertook a great work when it put in the aerial amway from the mine to the E. & N. cossing. Besides this the Tyee had put in a vast amount of permanent work about the mine by the erection and out-

ories in the way of mine buildings.

It is, therefore, but natural that it

ing rapid advancement in the way of in-

anouncement of the fact has been made, then be put on more buckets so that the

Take Possession of Country of Bondelz

warts in Southwest Africa. warts was expected.

Further details of the disappe Mr. Yeatman, of Valdez leand, in the neighborhood of Seymour Narrows, were ed from the North on the steamer Tees last evening. The old man and his

Parties have since searched for Mr. Yeat-

GAME PROTECTION.

To the Honorable the Speaker and Mem-

bers of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia in Parliament As

The petition of the undersigned people of

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THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager

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made for the following, viz.:

as may be expedient herein.

to enact accordingly.

Dated at

will ever pray, etc., etc.

November, A. D., 1903.

(a) The appointment of a salaried pro

vincial game warden, who shall have power

to appoint deputy game wardens.

(b) That an appropriation of at least five

thousand dollars be made to provide for salaries and expenses of game wardens.

(c) That in order to provide funds for

uch appropriation your honorable House

is petitioned to impose a gun license (not

etc., etc., and make such other provision

Your petitioners therefore humbly pray

that your honorable House will be pleased

And your petitioners as in duty bound

A session of the executive of the Fish

and Game Association is in progress this

afternoon for the appointment of dele-

gates to attend the public meeting called

The judge of the city of London says that his club is the last thing a man

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

General French, Little Bobs, Bade Powell, General White, Sirdar Miner Claims, situate in the Victoria Minir Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port Salanan

where located, Bugaboo Crees, Port S Juan.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. C. No. B79407, and as agent for R. Godman, F. M. C. No. B79406, intestity days from the date hereof, to apply the Mining Recorder for a certificate improvements, for the purpose of obtain a crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, der section 37, must be commenced befit the issuance of such certificate of provements.

chamber to-morrow morning at 11.30 Dated this twelfth day of November o'clock WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries, largest and best as sortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers, pay weekly, outfit free, exclusive territory. Stone & Wellington, To route. \$1.00

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NARROW ESCAP NUMBER

Forced to Leap F Building - Sever Seriously

Ottawa, Dec. 2-1 sity in this city wa fire early to-day. the magnificent was one of the sigh of the city, are n The loss is from \$ insurance, \$200,000 years before the bu and meanwhile i get a place suitable of the institution. students at the Catholic institut dents were from th cipally from the Ne

some of the stude These escaped e escapes in their nis to blankets held fire escapes were other side could n had to jump, son fourth and fifth s ously hurt. Two not expected to live floor, leaped into a Father McCusky head, but not serio woman, a servant. story and was bad student from Brun only when his bed sprang to the windo side swung to the s utes, when he was tak the firemen. Mass Br was badly injured. T

ALL QUIET AT Bank Is Closed, But Continue Busin

Zion City, Ill., Dec. bank here, no sign of the bankruptcy proceed Alexander Dowie w place to-day. The ba guarded by United S police. Otherwise t

tions were being con unusual had happene Behind closed doors it office to-day, Dowie an met Custodian Redieski presenting the creditors object was to plan for of the various indu conference is said to at times when Dowie b what he called "pr part of his opponents In passing the bank custodians on guard, shrugged their should

"Dr. Dowie will make fo declared one of the De laughing up his sleeve The policy that migh the receivers was dis Levison, for the recei Dowie's attorney. lay paralytic hands u former. Attorney Barn Zion City would pay dol proposition to make Dowi

the receivers appeared the part of the court off In Zion City all titl vested in Dowie. The which Zion City is built a five year payment pla ments are due, the last on September 1st, when the interest and asked for the principal. Mortgage held by the original ov closures would mean the lots and houses of the

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The Fines Imposed at gregate Nearly Tw Nanaimo, Dec. 2 .-

court to-day the cases we the manager of the We Company on sevent charges of employing mines contrary to the sidy appeared for the c H. B. Potts for the g the cases in against the proved, and a conviction instance. Fines aggrega thousand doilars were i It is understood that nese are removed from with the government v

another batch of cases.