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Negotiations Between Defunct Mutual Reserve and Imperial Life of

Toronto, Feb. 20 .- It is understood that negotiations are on for re-insur ance of the policy holders of the Mu-tual Reserve Life of New York with the Imperial Life Assurance Company

While the negotiations with the latter are not absolutely completed, it is believed that satisfactory arrangements will be made. It has been stated that the amount to be paid for rein-surance will be about \$250,000. There is now on deposit with the governmen about \$265,000, and the Toronto Gen

NIAGARA FALLS

Greatly Impair Characteris-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.-Dr. W. Spencer, the British scientist com- enquiries this year. issioned by the geological survey of For instance notices of motion are be

This amount of lowering includes that of the Chicago canal, which at present is taking 5,000 cubic feet a sec-

or repairing the harbors and canals thus damaged the United States engin-cers calculated that to increase the depth of the Chicago canal even one

OF BUBONIC PLAGUE

Rats Must Be Annihilated Says Federal Expert, Dr. Rupert

San Francisco, Feb. 20 .- In an interview on local sanitary conditions last but for the benefit of the city and the country generally, a campaign of rat country generally, a campaign of rat extermination and sanitation is com-

nittee and the local health board the ederal services has increased the rat catching during the past two weeks

CORPORATIONS **ESCAPING TAXES**

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AN INVESTIGATION WILL BE CALLED FOR

Public Accounts Committee Will Be Asked to Go Into the Subject.

A meeting of the public account nmittee of the provincial parliament called for Monday next. This is unusual and is notable for that reason. Although this committee has been appointed with uniform regularity from session to session, it has not been called together for business

for quite a number of years. The attention of parliament was directed to this fact several weeks ago. when Stuart Henderson formally that the public accounts be referred to ne committee this sessio

Whilst the purpose of getting this special direction from parliament that the accounts should be referred to the mmittee is said to have been intended merely as a declaration of principle on general grounds, that its functions should not be allowed to lapse altoge-ther, there is some suggestion for the idea that the attention of the committee will be invited to some particular

Canada to investigate the Niagara Falls problem, discussed yesterday the effect of the utilization of its waters by witnesses, for the purpose of assisting

As the beginning of these rapids is with this radiuay of the C. P. R. is said

THE BETTER HALF

Agitation Not All One Sided in New York

State.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19.-Women of all ages, sizes, complexions and degree of millinery and dressmaking display ningled with racetrack followers, ministers, politicians and the generally purious about, the legislative corridors to-day to attend the hearing on the proposed constitutional amendment which would strike the limiting word male" from the constitutional provison regarding the right to vote.

This hearing vied in interest with that on racetrack bills, and was held in the senate chamber, while the racing question was being threshed out in the assembly chamber.

The suffragists by no means had it view on local sanitary conditions last night Dr. Rupert Blue, government ex-tions of women from all parts of the night Dr. Rupert Blage extermination, said: "The expert disease extermina-woman suffragist proposition. Later in tors assigned to duty in San Francisco, the afternoon the women of both sides feel it their duty not to alarm the peo-ple of San Francisco or of the county,

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sented for several years' past. The supporters of the bill argued in favor "There have been two numan cases of plague in San Francisco in the last 48 days. The danger is not over by any means. We find that of the rats any means. We find that of the fats exterminated during the last two weeks one and three-tenths per cent. are in-fected. The infection among the rats can only be obliterated by annihiliat- without burdening them with those of politics.

NEW MINISTER AT TANGIER.

Madrid, Feb. 20 .- Senor Merry Del Val, a brother of Cardinal Merry Del Val, pontifical secretary of state, has been appointed Spanish minister at Tangier.

There are sixty-four blind persons to every million of the world's population

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.

Disagreement Over Supreme Court Rules as had been. The language of Mr. Justice Martin he felt was uncalled

The Question of the Assignments of the **Chief Justice Freely Discussed by** Judges and Counsel.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

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question of the limits of the chief Sir Charles held that counsel were justice in the question of making as- entitled to know whom to address as signments to the other judges of the the court. supreme court came under review. The Mr. Justice Martin said: "I am here in Huntting vs. Macadam. For the appellant defendant appear-

ed Sir Charles Tupper, K. C., and E. the assignment which had been given P. Davis, K. C., and for the other side to him to sit on the case. J. Martin, K. C., appeared as counsel. The merits of the case itself had nothing to do with the discussion which followed on the opening of the court, when four judges appeared and took their places, all claiming a right to sit. referred to the supreme court of Can-2.30 in order to consult in the matter

ed with barristers and others who had apparently expected something out of the usual. Four judges instead of three entered shortly after 11 o'clock and took places on the bench. They were Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement. The appeal was called in due course and the court was preparing to proceed when Mr. Justice Irving announced that the court con-sisted in the case of himself, Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement.

Mr. Justice Martin said he wished to state that the court was not so constituted. He said that as originally constituted he, Mr. Justice Martin, was assigned by the Chief Justice as one of the court. The court was named as Mr. Justice Irving himself and Mr. Justice Clement, and none other. He read the assignment in which he was named to sit in appeal on Hutting vs. Macadem, to have been heard in Vancouver. For some reason unknown to him, he said, and for reasons not nunicated to him, the appeal was not heard in Vancouver. He received a note at a later date from the registrar stating that it had been put down for hearing at Victoria. He had received two notices from the registrar as to the date of hearing of the case in Victoria, so that it was quite evident that he was to sit on the case. He had not attended court sittings at

Sir Charles Tupper said he lamented upon him, however, and he wished in behalf of the appellants to have in-formation as to the constitution of the

Mr Justice Morrison said they had Mr. Justice Morrison said they had been assigned to sit, whether rightly or wrongly he would not say, "but I Mr. Justice Martin pointed out that

rules set forth that only three judges should contsitute the Court of Ap-Mr. Davis said that accordi The appellants could only look rule a fourth judge might sit were he peal. The appeliants could only took upon three as constituting the court. It was necessary to have the court Mar he intended to sit. Mr. Justice Martin objected to this cially summoned. way of putting it. He said he had in the matter.

Huntting v. Macadam.

Having been informed by Mr. Justice Martin by letter received to-day that he intends sitting in the above appeal by virtue of an assignment given him for the November sittings of the Full Court at Vancouver, notwithstanding the can-cellation of that assignment by a direc-tion in writing dated November 27th, to bald the Kontenay stittings in December Martin by letter received to-day that he tion in writing dated November 21th, to hold the Kootenay slittings in December, and also the written notice given him by letter of January 22nd that the other four judges would hold the present special stittings commencing February 11th, and sittings commencing February 11th, and that he was assigned to hold the Nelson sittings on said date and the Rossland sittings on the 25th February. This is formally to notify you that Mr. Justice Martin is not assigned to sit on the above anneal and that the court which will al, and that the court which will appeal, and that the court of Mr. Jus-hear the appeal is composed of Mr. Jus-tice Irving, Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr.

You will hand a copy of this memoran- for this appeal. the Attorney-General, and the counsel engaged in the appeal for their informa-

G. HUNTER. Chief Justice.

document the appellants could only cognize the three judges mentioned. He wished a formal ruling from the did not hold that it would prejudice days ago, when she arrived at Totocourt that these were the three judges the stand taken by Mr. Justice Mar-assigned and were the judges consti-tin. He did it solely for the purpose Iquique. The fact that the vessel spent tuting the full court in this appeal. Mr. Justice Irving said in his opinion the court was constituted as named in Martin was concerned likely to be she has been observing the progress of the document read by Sir Charles. The prejudiced by his decision he would the American fleet, or studying the assignment of the chief justice in De- hesitate to give a decision. when Mr. Justice Martin was set down to hear this appeal, contained the footnote "this is subject to change." Mr. Justice Martin objected. He wireless telegraph. She belongs to the the footnote "this is subject to change." Since that instructions had been re-ceived from the chief justice. He held off the bench without hearing the mer-in October for Honolulu, where she that Mr. Justice Martin was not en-titled to sit under these new instruc-the case proceed with fewer judges she has been reported at Callao, Africa Mons. Mr. Justice Morrison thought the brought before the supreme court as She is of 3,100 tons, has twin screws

Sir Charles agreed with this, but he held that the fact could not be ignored that that judge was present and had inter influences seemed to be exerted which made it unlikely that an impar-tial decision would be given here. Mr. Justice Morrison said he would Mr. Justice Morrison suggested that as to the members of the bench not and married Sir Casmir in 1839.

the chief justice was the party to have In the full court this morning the the last word on the matter

case set down for appeal was that of the bounden duty which I have to discharge." It was impossible, he con-itended, for the chief justice to alted not go on with the case until a decis-

> Sir Charles said with counsel it was not a question of assignment but a matter of decision as to who constituted the court.

Mr. Justice Martin pointed out that he had hoped to have seen the matter as the first decision For an hour the subject was debated, ada, an impartial tribunal. He had in after which the court adjourned until August suggested such a course. It was infinitely unfair to have the queswith a view to reaching a satisfactory which was not impartial, but of which Mr. those interested were members. He The appeal is one from a decision of had for that reason sought to have the the chief justice. The room was crowd- subject referred to the supreme court of Canada or the Privy Council. Sir Charles pressed still for a declara tion from the court as to the consti-

tution of the present court. Mr. Justice Irving said: "I have already expressed my view." Mr. Justice Morrison gave as his opinion that he felt he was properly assigned to that duty.

Mr. Justice Clement said he also agreed with Mr. Justice Morrison. Sir Charles said he was pressing for a declaration as to the constitution of the court only as a duty. Mr. Justice Martin said he under

stood that. He understood also that it was a painful duty Sir Charles had. Mr. Justice Clement pointed out that if a judge should be taken sick after being assigned to a case the chief justice would surely have the right to assign another in his place. The Chief justice has the right to constitute and econstitute the court from time to

Mr. Justice Irving reiterated that he declared the three named in the order of the chief justice which was quoted, s constituting the court.

Mr. Justice Martin said he wished no isunderstanding. According to the the respon statement of Mr. Justice Morrison he understood that the latter did not express any view as to the right of him- note that I observed this morning that self (Mr. Justice Martin) to sit as a Sir Hibbert Tupper undertook to make member of the court.

He had not attended court sittings at Nelson and Rossland because of the fact that it was necessary for him to wait in Victoria for the appeal to come Wait in Victoria for the appeal to come Nelson and Rossland because of the the had nothing to say as to that point. He only wished to declare as to his own assignment being sufficient. Net the saw not th Mr. Justice Martin said he saw no thorized to speak here on behalf of the way of settling this without referring bar of this province, but only on bethe fact that the appellants were obliged to take in this matter. He said it was a duty which devolved majority of the court had arread as the fact that a majority of the court had arread as the fact that a strend as the fact that the strend as the fact that a strend as the fact that the strend as the fact that the strend as the fact that the strend as the str tawa. He did not understand that a "I shall now leave my learned brothtawa. He did not understand that a majority of the court had agreed as to the constitution of the court. Only two judges had done so. Mr. Davis took the ground that the ules called for three judges as constituting the court. Counsel wished it MAJORITY DO NOT

have been duly assigned." Sir Charles pointed out that the sit was attacked. These were Mr. Mr. Davis said that according to the

It was necessary to have the court of a fourth judge sit. The appellants from what Mr. Justice Martin said wanted to know whether Mr. Justice Morrison was to be regarded as spe Mr. Justice Morrison alluded to the been assigned to sit and had no choice fact that Mr. Justice Martin held to Chamber of Commerce to-day addressed

Memorandum for the Registrar of the Supreme Court. Was a question how far this would go. Mr. Davis said there must be a dec-from the way the inhabitants of any laration from the court as to the con- European country are treated. stitution of the court. Joseph Martin pointed out that the roneous impression of the attitude of

Mr. Justice Irving pointed out that AMERICAN NERVES

Mn Justice Martin agreed with this Suspicion This Time Directed tice that he would not be able to attend the sittings at Nelson and Ross land, as he would have to be on hand

Mr. Justice Morrison said to faci dum to each of the other judges includ-ing Mr. Justice Martin, the Honorable the Attorney-General, and the counsel culty he would decide with Mr. Jusculty he would decide with Mr. Jus-tice Clement. the coast of Chill of the Japanese steamer Kassato Maru has, in view of

brother judge not to decide a matter ship fleet, attracted considerable atlike this without going into the merits tention here. Sir Charles said that in view of this of the case and hearing all the facts The Kassato Maru left Iquique on presented.

He felt that the judges might retire pilla.

said that it realy meant putting him Japanese government, and left Japan erly constituted whether ordered. Then it would be disposed and was built at Newcastle in 1900. Mr. Justice Martin was present or of by an impartial tribunal. He added that influences seemed to be exerted

being impartial. He did not think these remarks were called for. for and shocking. Mr. Justice Martin: I had hoped that the Attorney General would have

been present. Sir Charles said that speaking for the bar of the province, he lamented hearing language like that used. The bench was looked upon as impartial If the remarks used from the bench had been heard from bar, the gown would have been stripped from his

ack Mr. Justice Martin said he was forced to it by what had taken place. Continuing, he said that he intended continue to sit. If he did so wrongly, no harm would be done, as ne would simply be a supernumerary. Joseph Martin thought it unfortu-nate that this should go on this way.

ion as to the constitution of the court was reached

Joseph Martin said that he could raged with increasing fury until night- Boston, a former champlon, and L.

refuse to take questions from that

ould be decided when it arose. Finally Mr. Justice Irving suggested that an adjournment should take boat left the harbor early in the day place, and the court rose until 2:15. four judges filed in. As soon as they were seated Mr. Justice Martin read ar following statement and then bow-ag gracefully retired from the bench: "On further consideration of this "On further consideration of this crushed. Capt. Oliver Rubler and five men, composing the crew, were thrown "On the base come to the conclusion" and the bench." the following statement and then bow-ing gracefully retired from the bench: matter I have come to the conclu that, in view of what passed this morning, particularly the statement of my brother Morrison that his judgment was given as a matter of form (though I have already sufficiently objected to that course), it will not be absolutely necessary for me to insist upon my right to continue to sit in this appeal. I am largely moved to take this course by the possible occurrences in the Mr. Martin, and also by the fact that undertaken to relieve me from the necessity of further attendance upon this court I shall now he able to expedite legal business elsewhere in this province, which has been regrettably delayed by the conflicting assignments

now before us. "This matter, in view of the nature of the judgments given still remains in a very unsatisfactory position, but bility therefor is upon those who created it.

"Before retiring I think it proper to member of the court. Mr. Justice Morrison agreed and said bar.' This was obviously a slip made, the was not, on that occasion at least, au

FAVOR EXCLUSION

Such is Opinion of Seattle Chamber of Commerce-Memorial to Roosevelt.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19 .- The Seattle In the matter. Sir Charles said he was instructed in the matter and read the following let-ter as settling the question: Law Courts, Victoria, B. C., Feb. 17,1908. have been assigned to the case. He d to it; although there was the nega-tive statement in the assignment that Mr. Justice Martin was not to sit. It This letter is sent to correct an er-

ARE AGAIN SHAKEN

on Japanese Tramp Steamer Off Chili.

Valparaiso, Feb. 19 .- The cruise along the trains remained stalled for hours. Mr. Justice Martin implored his the proximity of the American battle-

January 23rd, and steamed out to sea. Mr. Justice Morrison ruled that he Nothing was heard from her until two Chilian coast in the vicinity of Toto-



BLINDING SNOWSTORM in years. IN EASTERN STATES

on Boston Court. Traffic on Railways Tied Up-

assed.

Tragic Occurrence at Waukegan Harbor.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Several deaths many injuries and much suffering fol-lowed to-day in the wake of one of the owed to-day in the wake of one of the

worst blizzards experienced in this Mr. Justice Martin agreed that this section in several years. Traffic on vs. the present national champion, Reg-Mr. Justice Martin agreed that this section in sectin section in section in s not take that stand. If a judge were sitting he could not say that he would One of the most tragic occurrence One of the most tragic occurrences in connection with the storm was the this city. wrecking in the harbor at Waukegan Mr. Justice Clement thought this could be decided when it arose. had a narrow escape from death. The to visit nets set ten miles out in Lake Upon reassembling this afternoon the our judges filed in. As soon as they return trip, the vessel battled with the

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon, seven inches of snow had fallen, and it was till coming down heavily. The National League baseball. weather bureau forecasted a foot of snow by morning. The wind at freby the possible occufrences in the curse of the argument suggested by 50 miles an hour, and it hurled the Mr. Martin, and also by the fact that my much learned brothers have to-day blinding clouds that it was impossible to see for a greater distance than a half block, and often the range of vision would be limited to a few feet. There will be 310 more buildings to assess this year than last year, and the second feet additional floor space to collisions between wagons and street measure.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Suffering from rheumatism of the heart, Chas. J. Sweeney, a noted baseball player, and ing rescued. Two slid into the water and were drowned. more, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston were other cities in which he played

REGINA'S REALTY WEALTH. Regina Sask Feb 18-The assess ment of the city of Regina for 1908 will show an increase over 1907 of a



A BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN GIRL. Miss Violet Hood, daughter of Mayor Hood, of Yarmouth, N. S., has een selected as winner in a beauty quest. Miss Hood's candidature for the title of the most beautiful woman living has been put forward in the great international beauty contest now going on in Chicago.

seriously anxious that there shall be no disturbance of the Muerszteg agreement, it is declared in Anglo-Russian diplomatic circles that a satisfactory agreement is still far distant. A prominent member of the Austrian the Tribune from Michigan City, Ind., says: Paul Picard, in the pilot car. says: Paul Picard, in the pilot car. situation, said: "Influential circles here sent out by the Chicago Motor Club to quietude into Austria's Balkan policy.

to-night that there is little relief in sight, more snow being the prospect, with falling temperature.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19 .- A dispatch to meet the New York to Paris racers, brought an undesirable element of disfrom view the trees and fences along tions.

ing was over Springfield, Ill., and was noving northward, with a probability that it would pass over Chicago early o-morrow morning. The snow fall was general in eastern Iowa and Nebraska, orthern Missouri, central and northern Illinois and Indiana and Wisconsin. Omaha reported the heaviest fall in twenty years, nearly fourteen inches, live stock en route to eastern mar-kets. Several trains are said to be kets. Several trains are said to be more than fifteen hours overdue. The wasther through mutual concessions, both the Austrian and Russian governments are indigment was entered in favor of the The weather forecast announced late

St. Paul railways reported incoming

The storm centre during the even

trains three to seven hours late.

Autos Fighting Elements.

DEATH OF LADY GZOWSKI.

cars. Up to 6 o'clock to-night no sericars. Up to 6 o'clock to-night no serious accidents had been reported, although quite a number of persons had ous accidents had been reported, albeen injured by wagons and by falls on the pavements. The heavy increase of snow that came in the afternoon made desperate work for the street car ompanies. Every available man and all the snowploughs were constantly

at work in keeping the tracks clea The Illionis railway experienced great POLITICAL SITUATION difficulty during the evening in moving its suburban trains. In some instances The Illinois Central, Chicago & North western and Chicago, Milwaukee &

Undesirable Element of Disquietude in Austria's Balkan Policy.

Vienna, Feb. 19 .- While semi-official assurances are given here that the tion of the organization of prospects are brighter for an amicable settlement of the difficulties arising out

the roadside. Picard returned to Chicago convinced that further trave was impossible until the storm had

John Banta, driving the Chicago Auto Club pilot car, is still fighting on. He s less than five miles from where he was on Monday night. He is still west of Chesterton, in the heart of the worst blizzard that has come to these parts

NATIONAL RACQUET CHAMPIONS. Amateurs Competing for U. S. Trophy

Boston, Mass., Feb. 19 .- The competion in the last preliminary round of the National Amateur Racquet chamonship had narrowed down to eight men when play was started on the courts of the tennis and racquet club to-day, leaving four matches before

the days contests, the first on the card being Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of this city Waterbury, of New York, another former title holder and N. D. Scott of

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER. C. J. Sweeney, an Old Time Cincinnat Red Stocking, is Dying.



IN CENTRAL EUROPE

REDUCTION IN WAGES. ongshoremen Suffer Through Action

of Shipping Companies in Montreal and Quebec. Montreal, Feb. 18.-An important conference of representatives of shipping mpanies was held here to-day, at which it was decided, in view of the depressed condition of business, to make an attempt to place the expense of conducting business on the wharves

a corresponding level. The meeting was partly in response to a notification given by the long-shoremen of Quebec that it was their intention to apply for an increase of five cents per hour in the rate of wages, already the highest paid at any port in Canada. The meeting decided on a cut of 2½ cents per hour in the rate of wages on the Montreal wharves, making the rate for day work 25 cents and for night work 30 cents per hour, with bonus of 21/2 cents per hour to men who work throughout the season navigation, payable at the end of the

season. In regard to Quebec it was decided that the rate to be paid should be the same as that in Montreal, the cut thus representing ten cents per hour for day work.

PROBING ANOTHER TRUST.

New York Governor Hughes Orders Investigation into American Ice Company.

New York, Feb. 18 .- It will probably be at least two weeks before the in-vestigation of the American Ice Comwill make by direction of Governor Hughes, is taken up by the grand jury. This announcement was made by James Osborne, who has been apspent about an hour with the jury today before he made his annound He said he had obtained much valu able evidence from the district attor-ney, but that it will be necessary to gather much more before he will be satisfied to present the case to the jury. This will necessitate visits to Maine and New Jersey for the proofs he desires of the formation of the companies of which the lifferent American Ice Company is composed.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The French eciprocity treaty will be taken up tomorrow in the United States senate mmittee on foreign relations, but it minor character were caused by the 1,000,000 feet additional floor space to is not expected there will be any action. Secretary Root, who is anxious that a general Canadian treaty be negotiated at this session, will be invited to appear before the members of the committee. However, there is no general sentiment in the country for the ratification at this time of any reciprocity treaties special Canada.

FIND BODIES AMID PITTSBURG RUHNS-

Men Killed in Attempting Escape from Collapse Caused by Floods.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 19 .- The bodies | painted, so as to make the provision of David Reed, aged 45, a river boat his friend, were removed last night through. from the ruins of the two houses on undermined the foundations. Reed had a room in one of the

ouses and Hobbs was spending the night with him. They were caught under a stairway while attempting to scape when the crash came.

WILL STOESSEL BE CONDEMNED TO DIE?

Judges Now Considering Sen-

tence on Port Arthur's Defender.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 19.-The court which has been trying Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel for the surrender of Port liberation at noon to-day, ordering in committee Gen. Stoessel and other defendants in the court martial proceedings, Generals like that. Fock and Reiss, to appear on Feb. 20 at pronounced.

Sentries have been stationed at the doors leading to the judges' room which has been provided with beds, etc., in-dicating that the judges anticipate a ed down. considerable struggle in reaching a verdict.

MAYOR MUST PAY.

Chief Magistrate of Halifax Owes City Four Hundred Dollars

Halifax, Feb. 18 .- By a decision of the Supreme court of Canada, rendered to-day, Mayor McIlreith will have to refund to the city of Halifax the sum of \$400 paid by the city for his traveling expenses in attending the con Canadian municipalities in Winnipeg in 1905. The suit for the restitution noney was instituted by the late R. I.

the decision against him. KILLED WIFE, THEN HIMSELF.

Seattle Woman Threatened Divorce-Result, Dual Tragedy.

himself and sent a bullet through his

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN FISHERIES

DOMINION TO SETTLE VEXED QUESTION

S. T. Bastedo to Determine Modus Vivendi Between Powers.

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Ottawa, Feb. 18-S. T. B formerly Commissioner of T for Ontario, had been appoint the Federal Government to acc special commissioner to conduct ne gotiations with the various provinces looking to a permanent adjustment of the respective provincial and federal jurisdictions in regard to the control

of the fisheries. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council having decided that the provinces possess their original property rights in the fisheries which they possessed prior to confederation, there has arisen a conflict of jurisdiction, chiefly as regards the adminpany, which Attorney-General Jackson istration of the inshore fisheries on the sea coast, and as to the international waters in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. 30 far there has pointed a special deputy to conduct the investigation. Mr. Osborne had but the Federal Government, believing that a full and frank conference with the provinces may result in a modus vivendi, has decided to appoint a commissioner to negotiate with the Governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta having been ac-

quired by the Government, are in a different position from the other provinces, and so do not possess the sovereign rights which the Privy Council has decided appertain to the original members of confederation.

AUTOCRATIC PHASE OF MANITOBA'S PREMIER

Objects to Motion in Committee of His Own Provincial Secretary.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19 .- An incident in the railway committee yesterday seems o indicate that the premier is inclined o grant very little freedom of expression of opinion to members of his cabnet. It was Hon. G. R. Coldwell who incurred his displeasure.

The difference began over a clause of a bill constituting a department of telephones and telegraphs. J. A. Campbell of Dauphin, moved that telephone poles in towns and villages should be conform with one in the Dominion Railfireman, and Edward Hobbs, aged 44, way Act. The provincial secretary sec onded, but the clause was railroaded

The committee then went on to con-Pennsylvania avenue which collapsed sider a clause which gives the depart-ment authority to enter private property and put up its lines, providing that compensation is subsequently allowed on a request being made by the

Mr. Campbell said he certainly jected to this clause. He thought the powers proposed to be conferred on the epartment were too extensive. The provincial secretary moved that before entering on private property, reasonable compensation sho uld be given to the owners. He said that porations had been too ready in the past to expropriate private pro The settlement of claims was often delayed until the owners were tired out. and if they ever received compensat it was unsatisfactory. Compensation should be made before, and not after the property was entered upon and settled The premier objected to this motion

going forward. The provincial secretary replied that he did not know that any one was pro-Arthur to the Japanese, retired for de- hibited from saying what he thought The premier said he should not talk

The provincial secretary held his a. m. when sentence is expected to ground. He declared that he would not withdraw the amendment, but they could vote it down if they choose. It embodied his opinions. The amendment was accordingly vot-

MAN SMOTHERED

IN BIN OF FLAX

Terrible Death After Being Sucked Into Chute on Elevator.

(Special to the Times.)

Fort William, Ont., Feb. 19 .-- J. smothered yesterday morning in a bin

plaintiff. Mayor McIlreith carried the case to the Supreme court of Canada, out the bottom of the bins. Jamieson out the bottom of the bins. Jamieson The men have to descend to clean which heard the appeal last November, was performing on steel supports ten and to-day gave judgment confirming feet from the bottom and fell into the grain and was sucked into a Some six or seven tons of flax were still in the bin. The chute was too small to allow the passage of his body through, and drew him in as far as where he was smothered possible the weight.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Port Arthur, Feb. 19 .- Dr. Pringle, a C. P. R. doctor at Schreiber, has been found dead in his bed.

FEA

DRINKING

Seattle, Wn., Feb. the Post-Intelligen says: The crew sloop Teckla, lyin was startled last hail from a steel slowly in the light were the forms of ing and one dea American ship Er off the mouth of th the coast of Oreg Neah Bay. Th men in the bo

Seaman Arthur Jak name unknown. The ship's cook. The three survivo

ful condition. Their t len from thirst, so could scarcely speak since last Sunday since they left the w Mr. Zube said: "All Reed struck the b

break up. In a twinl of the lifeboats was wave, and the deck the boiling water t chance to get aft and his wife with members of the cr We jumped into the and cut the lashing completed the job a the wreck and carri decks.

the stern of the wre see Capt. Kessel an ship's crew clinging aft house. We yelled us a line as we wen and some one three short of our boat. broken when the v galley dropped on only one good oar, been broken and th

ed away. We did ou us. When morning were standing far ou it best to keep the b ing to fall into the ships. With this hop northward along th "The second night but it was too dar There was neither we suffered terribly Saturday. Toward decided he could star took a drink of sea v

"At about 2 o'clo we saw a big ste near us, and we all be saved. But the way again and left up the fight then. H water and in a few beab.

ing we made out were all too tired i very well, but alon afternoon I got her wards Neah Bay. worst day we were all sorts of vessels forth, but none of our hails. We were off to be made out

ANARCHIST OU

Rumor Got Abr Alfonso Had sina

Madrid, Feb. 18.-in the report that been assassinated. bably was an outg explosions at Ba which now appear work of anarchi those killed, one w a mother and a cl caused much dama buildings.

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Motion in Commitis Own Provincial Secretary.

reb. 19 .- An incident in nittee yesterday seems at the premier is inclined little freedom of expresto members of his cab-Ion. G. R. Coldwell who

ce began over a clause of ing a department of teleegraphs. J. A. Campbell, moved that telephone and villages should be s to make the provision one in the Dominion Railovincial secretary sec clause was railroaded

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er objected to this motion ial secretary replied that now that any one was pro-n saying what he thought r said he should not talk

cial secretary held his eclared that he would not amendment, but they down if they choose. It Iment was accordingly vot-

OTHERED

IN BIN OF FLAX

Death After Being ked Into Chute on Elevator.

cial to the Times.)

lliam, Ont., Feb. 19.-J. employed at the Consollvator at West Fort, . was vesterday morning in a bin

have to descend to clean om of the bins. Jamiesor rming on steel supports ten the bottom and fell into the was sucked into seven tons of flax were bin. The chute was too w the passage of his body and drew him in as far as where he was smothered by

UND DEAD IN BED. nur, Feb. 19 .- Dr. Pringle, a octor at Schreiber, has been ad in his bed.

SURVIVORS HAD FEARFUL TIME

BELIRIOUS THROUGH DRINKING SALT WATER

How Wrecked Ship Emily Reed Broke Up Amid Boiling Seas.

Seattle, Wn., Feb. 18 .- A dispatch to

says: The crew of the little six-ton trip from Victoria to Alberni, occupy- governor of Finland has produced a was startled last night by a feeble exists at present. hail from a steel lifeboat drawing up slowly in the light breeze. In the boat GOLD STAMPEDE TO were the forms of four men-three living and one dead-survivors of the American ship Emily Reed, wrecked off the mouth of the Nehalem river, on the coast of Oregon, 200 miles from

Neah Bay. The men in the boat were First Mate Fred Zube, Seaman Ewald Abildatst, Jeaman Arthur Jakunke, ship's cook name unknown. The dead man was the

ship's cook. The three survivors were in a frightful condition. Their tongues were swol len from thirst, so that at first they

chance to get aff where the captain and his wife with some of the other of six thousand since last week. members of the crew were stationed. We jumped into the remaining lifeboat and cut the lashings. Before we had completed the job a big sea broke over Clearing House Certificates Withdrawn the wreck and carried us clear of the

"A strong current swept up toward "A strong current swept up toward the stern of the wreck, where we could see Capt. Kessel and the rest of the ship's crew clinging to the roof of the aft house. We yelled to them to throw us a line as we went under the stern, and some one threw one, but it fell short of our boat. My arm had been broken when the wreckage from the galley dropped on us, and there was only one good oar, as the other had been broken and the space oars washbeen broken and the spare oars wash-ed away. We did out best to get back to the wreck, but the set of the under-tow carried us away.

"We tried to head for Tillamook sht, but we had no compass to steer us. When morning broke I found we For Rifle Competition Among were standing far out to sea. I thought it best to keep the boat well out, hoping to fall into the path of steam-ships. With this hope I set the course

northward along the coast. "The second night out we saw lights, but it was too dark to venture in. There was neither food nor water, and we suffered terribly from thirst during Saturdar, There are a trophy for competition in rifle shooting between the Saturday. Toward evening the cook decided he could stand it no longer and took a drink of sea water. He soon tecame delirious.

"At about 2 o'clock Sunday morning during the current year.

very well, but along towards Sunday afternoon I got her headed back to-wards Neah Bay. Sunday seemed the worst day we were out. I kept seeing all sorts of vessels passing back and forth, but none of them would answer May Keep Fit by Indulging in Horseour hails. We were generally too far off to be made out plainly."

ANARCHIST OUTRAGE

Rumor Got Abroad That King lation is to permit army officers to maintain themselves in good physical Alfonso Had Been Assassinated.

Madrid, Feb. 18 .- There is no truth in the report that King Alfonso had been assassinated. The rumor pro-bably was an outgrowth of the bomb explosions at Barcelona yesterday which now appears to have been the work of anarchists. In addition to those killed, one woman was wounded, a mother and a child, the explosion ENTOMBED MINERS caused much damage to neighboring

The precise object of the outrages has not been made clear, but it is in-teresting to note that the factions of the parliamentary organization re-cently united in a request to the government to restore the constitutiona guarantees in Barcelona declaring tha normal conditions prevailed there. King Alfonso is at present at Seville

GRANBY RETURNS.

1,780,000 lbs. of Copper Last Month

Grand Forks, Feb. 17 .- It has been ascertained Forks, FED. The tas been as certained that the Granby Smelter during the month of January turned out some-thing like one million seven hundred and eighty thousand pounds of copper. This even at the present low price of copper means a handsome thing for the Granby treasury. The above statement is based on the assumption that there is 24 pounds of copper to every ton of ore treated as that is what the Granby ore is supposed

C. P. R. HOTEL FOR SAHTLAM.

carry.

in during the latter part of last \$100 per ton. week. He visited Sabtlam, where it is Several large mining companies are the house was ablaze,

BETTER MAIL SERVICE. Alberni to Receive Post Overland Three Times a Week. Alberni, Feb. 17 .- The announcement

s made that after April 1st mails will arrive in Alberni overland three times a week instead of twice, as at present. An effort should be made by the DREAD INSPIRED BY boards of trade of Alberni, and even by that of Victoria, to insure that mail and passengers coming by the morning train from Victoria should be delivered by means of motor car from Nanaimo or Wellington in Alberni the same evening, thus greatly facilitating traffic and business between here and Victoria. Should, however, the arrangement be made that the stage leaves Nanaimo in the morning, the very opposite will result, as passengers from Victoria will then have to go to Na-Seattle, Wn., Feb. 18.—A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Neah Bay half a day there, which will make the ment of General Von Boeckman as

NEVADA CAMP

Hundreds Converging on Balloon Mountain-Rich Ore Uncovered.

Rawhide, Nev. Feb. 18 .- At a fifty len from thirst, so that at first they could scarcely speak. They had no food since last Sunday night, nor water since they left-the wreck. Mr. Zube said: "Almost the instant the break up. In a twinkling of an eye one of the lifeboats was smashed by a big wave, and the decks were so deep in the boiling water that there was no chance to grat aft where the captain

RECALLING PANIC SCRIP.

From Circulation in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Feb. 18 .- The Los Angele

PRESENTS TROPHY

British School Boys in Canada.

teams of eight school boys of 16 years of

we saw a big steamer. She stopped The team to represent Canada will be we saw a big steamer. She stopped near us, and we all believed we would be saved. But the vessel got under way again and left us. The cook gave up the fight then. He laid down in the water and in a few moments he was dead. "About 2 o'clock on Sunday morn-ing we made out Tatoosh island. We were all too tired to manage the boat very well, but along towards Sunday member of the winning team, and a silver medal to the captain.

II. S. ARMY OFFICERS.

back Exercise.

Washington, Feb. 18.—An order ex-cusing army officers on duty in Washington for two hours to indulge IN BARCELONA in horseback riding two afternoons a week, was promulgated by Acting Sec retary of War Oliver yesterday. It is explained that the purpose of the regucondition, in view of the orders they may receive at any time to report for field duty.

DEATH OF STATESMAN.

Vienna, Feb. 18.-Austria's oldest tatesman Ignaetz Edlar Von Plenner died here yesterday. He was born in 1810, was minister of finance in 1860 and retired to private life in 1870.

ARE RESCUED

One Killed and Two Injured in Pennsylvania Colliery Accident.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 18.-All but on of the 28 miners who were entombed Smeller Estimated to Have Turned Out 1780,000 lbs. of Copper Last Month One of the miners was killed follow ing the accident which entombed th men, and two were injured. The oth

Sample of Ore Sent to Ottawa Assay

ed 30 Per Cent.

templated across the Cowichan river, and a trail from Sahtlam to Scutz's with this property. completion of the present contract, a was overcome by smoke and suffocated. Was overcome by smoke and suffocated. Her body was taken our by the firemen. The child was also suffocated.

TERRORISTS FLEE FROM FINLAND

NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNOR

Majority of Them Going to Sweden-Numbers Have Been Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- The appointrevolutionists and terrorists. They are now fleeing abroad in great numbers. most of them going to Sweden. This exodus will greatly facilitate the work of the Russian police in The work of the russian ponce in guarding the lives of prominent per-sons in St. Petersburg. Practically all the assassinations in the past year have been committed by terrorists who came directly from Finland the day they committed the crime, a method which permitted them to escape police bservation. Dispatches received from Helsing-

fors say the police have discovered the headquarters of the revolutionists and captured a list of addresses and meet-

less despatch has just been received here from the fleet of American battleships under Rear Admiral Evans. It is dated Tuesday, 9:45 a. m., and says that at that hour the vessels were 380 miles from Collece Callao.

FLOODS SWEEPING **EASTERN STATES**

Damage in Pennsylvania Alone Estimated at \$2,000,000-One Fatality.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17 .- The body of a man was found floating in the river o-day and two others are missing. Over 20,009 men are temporarily thrown out of work. Thousands are living in the second floor of their houses and the patrolmen in skiffs are distributing the necessities of life. In one of the homes a woman gave birth to-day to a son and it has been named Robinson Crusoe. To reach the house physicians had to use a skiff and ladder. Conservative estimates place the samage close to \$2,000,000. However the flood is slightly disappearcompetition in rifle shooting between the ing. At 1 o'clock the stage was 23 feet an average fall of 4.10 inches an hour Transportation facilities are gradually the empire, the competition to take place during the current year.

Wheatland Submerged. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.-Floods continue in Southern Indiana to-day. land are submerged. Schools have closed and trains have ceased running. The Ohio and Evensville is 34 feet high and will pass the danger line be-fore night. It is rising five inches hourly.

Destitute Families. Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 17 .- The crest of the Ohio river flood was reached a 9 o'clock with 42 7-10 feet. It is expected to recede this afternoon All trolley lines and railroads except Collapsed Wheel, Cause of the Pennsylvania and two lines of the

Baltimore & Ohio are out of commis-sion. All the flooded streets are frozen over. Hundreds of destitute famili being cared for by the board of trade and the city authorities. 2,000 MEN GET WORK.

resumed in the Bessemer department of the Cambria Steel Company to-day, during the past few months with dis-giving employment to 2000 men PLOT THAT FAILED

ortuguese Army Officers Would No Support Franco Conspiracy. Paris, Feb. 18 .- Senhor Zebastio Magalhies Lima, a Portuguese republican, who is now in exile in Paris, has made public a letter from a friend in which it is set forth that the followers of former

promite a letter from a friend in which it is set forth that the followers of former Premier Franco plotted to reinstate their header, but that they failed on account of taken out of the wreck dead. Brakee refusal of the leading officers of th my to support the movement. ASPHYXIATED.

Toronto, Feb. 17.-Alexander Henry nercial traveler, was found dead in his room at the Queen's hote yesterday; with the gas turned on.

DEATHS BY FIRE IN NEW YORK

Woman's Effort to Save Her

Grandchild Proved Fatal.

Kamloops, Feb. 17.-The Wheal Ta-mar tunnel is now in 160 feet. A sam-sulted from a fire to-day in the home York, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Two deaths re-Humphreys, Arnprior, Ont., bruised, not seriously; Orvilee, injured, painful mar tunnel is now in 160 feet. A sam-ple of ore was sent to the bureau of mines at Ottawa and assaped 30 per mines at Ottawa at Ottawa and assaped 30 per m Duncan, Feb. 17.-Mr. Beasley, of Victoria, superintendent of construc-tion work for the C. P. R., was in outside a moment when he returned reported that his company will build a reported to be trying to secure this Mrs. Harrington rushed upstairs to rescue a grandchild sleeping there. She

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.—A Free Press special from Niles, Michigan says Rev. Father Andrew Salmon was berter. killed and Father Murphy was per-haps fatally injured yesterday at South Bend, Ind., when their cutter was struvck by an electric car. They were unable to turn out of the way of the car owing to the fact that they were caught between a snow drift and a sandbank. Both priests have been connected with Notre Dame col-

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PRIEST IS COLLISION VICTIM.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT. Minitonas on Canadian Northern Devastated by Fire. Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—The village of Min-itonas on the Canadian Northern, near Swan River, was wiped out by fire last

urts.

DANGER POINT

Administration Arouses Chi-

na-Japanese Plans.

He says the Russian terms in this

matter are justified by the convention with China giving Russia the right to

administer her lands in Manchuria. Although the Russian municipalities

in Manchuria are being established, as in the case of Harbin, for instance, the

procedure is a source of anxiety to China especially in view of the atti-tude assumed by Japan. The Tokio

government is making extensive plans

to follow the example of Russia and

set up ex-territorial municipalities in Manchuria to accommodate the in-

Lock Out to Take Place in Eng-

lish Shipyards-Engineers'

Decision.

IN C.P.R. WRECK

Disaster-One Jap Killed

-List of Victims.

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 18 .- Another

At White River, a section of the Lake Superior division, C. P. R., train

No. 2 from the west was speeding

along on last night at 9:33 o'clock, and

when passing Pardee fifteen miles west

of Chapleau the wheel on the mail car

collapsed and the train was ditched.

ecovered from the shock of the im

found with serious injuries, but the

doctors have not pronounced on his

chances for recovery as yet. Elsie

Hogg, Schrieber, received injuries of a

very serious nature, and her condition is precarious. Mrs. A. Payne, Bristol,

England, was badly hurt, her injuries include the loss of her left hand which

was completely several. Her husband escaped with slight injuries.

Killed-Japanese porter. Injured-W. Sutherland, Port Arthu

Not serious-B. Morgan, Chapleau.

Badly injured-Wolf Moranki, Chel-

Infant child of Mrs. Walter Syse

North Bay, slightly; Walter Hummel, Yorkshire, Eng., slightly; Wm. Hunter,

Gladstone, Man., slighly; J. B. Richard son, Markdale, cut and bruised; F. C

tated and other injuries; Margaret Campbell, Carleton Junction, slightly injured; A. C. Payne, Bristol, Eng.,

Slightly injured-H. O. Rudd, To-

The list is as follows:

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NEAR PARDEE, ONT.

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creasing Japanese population,

TYNESIDE STRIKE

AT LOGGERHEADS

night.

LOSE HEAVILY

JURY DISAGREE. Sordid Snell Case is Still Undecided

in Courts. Clinton, Ill., Feb. 18 .- The jury in the Snell \$2,000,0000 will case yesterday was discharged without agreeing on a ver-dict. The jury stood 8 for breaking the

IN MUTUAL RESERVE

American Insurance Crash Af fects Dominion to Amount of Nearly \$4,000,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 18 .- The last report of the superintendent of insurance of Canada showed that on December 31st, olders in the Mutual Reserve Life nsurance Company, for which a liquidtion application is now before the Two months ago the New York de-

nation of the affairs of the Mutual Reserve and found, according to their method of valuation, an impairment of assets amounting to about a million and a half dollars. The company disputed the propriety of the basis on which this valuation was made, and he matter was accordingly referred Russia's Right to Municipal of New York. The application for the appointment of a receiver is probably the outcome of his judgment.

The company claims that even if the New York state insurance department's valuation of its assets is sustained it could still cope with the situation by ment of a municipal administration by Russia at Harbin the Russian minister to China, M. Pokotiloff, has communed assessing policy holders with what was to China, M. Pokotiloff, has communi-cated to the representatives of the pow-icies in force in Canada is \$3,919,000. ers here an explanation of the Russian position

AT OLY PIC GAMES?

WILL LONGBOAT RUN

Starter.

LORD'S DAY ACT.

nade tests.

to that effect.

ently had been drunk.

WANTS TERMINAL

Americans Not to Compete Canadian Indian is

New York, Feb. 18 .- There seems to e every prospect of trouble between Canada and the United States over the Olympic games in London next year. It is now said that the Dominion gov to send an athletic team to take part in the games, and it is further said that Tom Longboat, the Indian distance runner, will surely be a member of the

team. There is no doubt that the Americans will promptly file a protest against Longboat as he is under sus-

though this is not considered likely. Slackening in Crusade of Winnipeg Police Against Sunday Violation.

Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- The announce much satisfaction throughout the city, especially among business men.

on the lists are disposed of. Some will be The commissioners' decision was in re atisfaction throughout the city over the nethods of the police commission's instructions not to discriminate. The feel Alliance thought it necessary to disavow responsibility for the crusade. Rev. W. M. Rochester issued a lengthy statement

MORSE PERJURY CHARGE. New York, Feb. 18 .- Charles W. Morse ormer banker and steamship promoter,

who was indicted yesterday on a charge of perjury, to-day entered a plea of not on \$10,000 bail. The perjury indictmen grew out of a loan of \$50,000 to E. H nas concerning which Mr. 1 called before the jury as a witness. FOUND SHOT THROUGH HEART.

Cathlamet, Wash., Feb. 18.-Loggers found the body of F. Williams lying be side a hog pen shot through the heart. Shortly before they had thought they heard a bear around the pen and shot at the dark object. Williams appar-

STORAGE ELEVATORS

Important Resolutions Passed by Grain Growers' Convention at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 18 .-- The grain growers' conference at Saskatoon has assed very important resolutions. One was a resolution calling upon the Do-minion government to establish a system of terminal storage elevators, and to urge provincial governments to es-tablish a system of interior elevators. Another resolution was for the estab-lishment of an elevator at Vancouver

will and 4 against. The jury was out 48 hours. The case cannot be heard again before the May term /of the RUSSIA WILL DISCUSS ourt. "LOVE," MARRIAGE, DIVORCE.

Barinette, Wis., Feb. 18.—Miss Al-vina Laduiser, was married yesterday in Menominee, Mich., to Julius Beh-rendt, whom two months ago she suel for \$10,000 on a breach of promise charge when he married Miss Cather-ine Shannon, of this city. Miss Shannon procured a divorce a week after her wedding and thus paved the way for yesterday's marriage.

206, there were 2,044 Canadian policy C. B. MAY RESIGN PREMIERSHIP

artment of insurance made an exam- British Minister is Still in Delicate Health-H. H. Asquith to Succeed Him.

London, Feb. 18 .- Rumors were numatter was accordingly referred merous last night in the lobbles of the the attorney-general for the state House of Commons of the imminent translation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to the peerage from the premier-Inquiries in the best informed quarters, owever, indicate that the premier's position has not changed since the latter part of January, when it was said that he would give his attention to only the more important matters of state. Sir Henry is still far from regaining his ro-

bust health, and before long, unless he becomes stronger, some definite course It is understood, however, that no de-cision is likely to be taken before Easter, when, if he still finds the duties of the

EXCLUSIVELY FOR LABOR.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Representative Sulzer, of New York yesterday introduc-ed a bill to establish a department of labor. The bill provides for six assistants of labor, who shall have supervision over questions relating exclusively to

DODE WRECKED OFF PORT GAMBLE

mment expects to appropriate \$30,000 Passengers Escape from Little Vessel, but Freight is Lost.

(Special to the Times.) Port Gamble, Feb. 18 .- While trying London, Feb. 18.—The ship-building strike along the Tyne which has al-ready lasted a month, is likely to be greatly extended, first by a lockout which comes into effect at the end of the present week, and second, by a strike of the allied trade engineers. It is said that in an extireme case task was given up.

Seven passengers were taken ashore in small boats. Sixty sacks of feed and other freight were thrown overboard. Ten tons of freight were lost.

The port side of the Dode is all under that the police commission had decided water. The boat was in a poor condito display more reason in the prosecution of Lord's Day act violations created dents.

COBALT'S GRIEVANCES.

The police too expressed relief. They made no rounds yesterday, and will probably do nothing more in that direc-cure Revenue.

Cobalt. Feb. 17 .- At a largely attended meeting of citizens of Cobalt on Saturday night, a resolution was unanimously carried in favor of dividing the province, making the enormous revenue now going out of the district ng became so acute that the Lord's Day available for the purpose of buildin good roads, bridges, schools and othe improvements.

SMALLPOX IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- The first case of ered in East Toronto. The victim was taken to the Swiss Cottage hospital and his house was placed under quarantine. French car followed. The Italian car is steled near Binley N X and one

guilty to the charge and was remanded CHANGES IN LIQUOR LICENSE LAW

Government Will Manitoba **Deal Sternly With Drink** Traffic.

-----Winnipeg, Feb. 18.-Among the changes in the liquor license act anunced by the Roblin government today are: A mere majority is sufficient to carry

a local option by-law and in the case of a repeal of such a by-law, two years are to elapse before it can be resubwas necessary.

Any person convicted of drunkenness five times in any one year may be declared by a magistrate an incorrigible and habitual drunkard and as such is liable to imprisonment for one year. Bartenders must be licensed and pay a fee of five dollars. The applicant for a license must take oath that he has not been convicted under the criminal code of Canada, or of drunkenness or of any offense under the liquor law No lunch or meal may be served in a bar.

No speaking tube or wire is permitted to connect the bar to any other portion of the licensed house.

POSSIBILITY OF WAR WITH TURKEY

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READINESS TO FIGHT

Military Circles Regard Situation as Grave-Ambassadorial Opinion.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17 .- The alarmist reports of the possibility of hostilities between Russia and Turkey, which have permeated all the strata of Russian society, have now assumed the roportions of a veritable war scare. to which the sensational press is deoting its biggest headlines. The situation is taken seriously, not only in military circles, but also by conservative politicians.

M. Guchkoff, the leader of the majority in the Douma, last night announced his intention of raising at the next meeting of the national defence committee the question of the nation's readiness for war, which he believes is of most vital importance in view of the news from Caucasia and all parts of Europe. He also proposes to interpellate the minister of communi-cations on the ability of the railroads particularly in the Caucasus and the trans-Caspian provinces, to transport western frontiers.

M. Kovinski, the vice-commissione stated that the situation is grave, and takes issue sharply with a number of gencials who appeared before the commission and stated that in their mons, rather than accept a peerage, thus following Gladstone's example. the most serious consideration. Persons arriving from Siberia however, state that for several months there has been an unbroken movement of Siberian troops to the southwest in the direction of the trans-Caspian districts and Turkestan, from which points they could be most easily concentrated on the Turkish frontier Tiflis advices of the Associated Press indicate that preparations are steadily

making for any eventualities. A competent diplomatic opinion however, takes a more optimistic view. The ambassadors of five of the leading powers, when interviewed yesterday, considered the possibility of hostilities as being almost out of the question They gave it as their opinion that the Turkish mobilization in Asia Minor and the warlike preparations in Rus-sia are parts of the "gigantic game of bluff" which neither side would be able to carry to a finish on account of lack of sinews of war.

IS CALDWELL INSANE?

Latest Phase of Druce Case Witness Received With Surprise in London.

London, Feb. 18 .- The report that est contest of the meeting. It is said that in an extreme case the entire American team might even be withdrawn from the games, al-though this is not considered likely. but the inrush was too great and the asylum in the United States, came as a surprise here. It is understood that a representa-

tive of the British home office will make an independent investigation of the alleged commitment in New York. If this agent is satisfied of the genuineness of Caldwell's insanity the extradition proceedings against him on a charge of perjury will be stopped, otherwise steps will be taken to have the ruling of the court set aside.

U. S. AUTO LEADS

IN GREAT CONTEST

Contestants Now Speeding Across Pennsylvania-Terrible State of Roads.

Erie, Pa., Feb. 18.-The American car in the New York to Paris race took allpox in three years has been discov- the lead to-day leaving here at 7 a. m. is staled near Ripley, N. Y., and one of the occupants has returned to Buffalo by train to get repairs for the machine.

German Car Fourth. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Lieut. Koepfie left here for Erie, Pa. at 12:15 this orning with the German car, fourth of the contestants in the New York to Paris automobile endurance, race to reach this city.

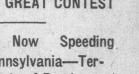
Impassable Roads.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Furnessville, Ind., says: The Chicago autoists who started out yesterday to meet the New York to Paris racers and pilot them into Chicago, found the roads in this section in almost impassable condition. Pau Paul Picard reached Furnessville, fifty mile east of Chicago at midnight, and A. J. Bain managed to get as far as Herare to elapse before it can be to be the bain managed to get to get a furnessville. mitted. Previously a three-fifths vote terton, five miles west of Furnessville. From Hobart, Ind., horses were employed almost constantly to drag the machines through the mud and slush. In places snowbanks six feet deep had to be cut through before the cars could proceed. The Chicago motor men will esume their journey eastward to-day.

OUT-OF-WORKS IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- Three hundred unemployed marched to the city hall yes-terday and asked for work. They claimed that the labor bureau established by the city has not worked out properly, and that while regular men Gipsies of Granada, Spain, are remark-able among their race, for they are cave dwellers, living in recesses hollowed out of a hillside not far from the city.





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l'wice-a-Week\$2.00 THE PUBLIC INTEREST IN TIMBER.

.Timber men and consumers of timber in the United States, we gather then provide for the sale of the right from observations in American newsterest displayed in the East in based vince?" upon grounds entirely different from the grounds we as the owners of the timber ought to have in the matter. The timber supply of the United States The timber supply of the United states is running short. A timber famine is in the present revenue requirements of sight. The supply has not been ex- this province." hausted, it is true, but it is approaching so near to the point of exhaustion as showing the manner in which the Company, limited, with a capital of as to materially affect some industries. available timber wealth of the pro- \$15,000, divided into \$,000 shares of \$5 an imperative demand has arisen for by the McBride government. the abolition of the duty on pulp wood. We refer, of course, to the newspaper THE WEATHER AND OTHER industry. The proprietors of the great journals of New York have recently drawn attention to the fact that their business has become unprofitable owing blizzard in the East, affecting practi- buildings and installing the machinery access to the supplies still existing in abundance in canada. But the main dential election.

ernment of this province has taken means employment for the unemployed measures to conserve our wealth in and it gives the ladies an opportunity timber. We know such is very far of displaying their costly furs. Then

censes were annual, with no agree- profess dissatisfaction with conditions mnt for renewal. At the request of the here, in whom climatic attractions are lumbermen the term was extended first obscured by issues which have referto five years, then to sixteen and then ence to so-called "class-consciousness" to twenty-one, the legislature always but even our friend Comrade Hawtimber as was required for immediate could never drive him off his combetter price later on."

"As to the value of timber in the near other portion of the globe Socialism i future," continued Mr. Buchanan, "it verging on triumph. is apparent that in a few years British and will get her own price. Stumpage Woman's Home Companion informs us sand feet, and in less than 20 years it any misgivings about Jack's safety. He will be worth that here."

change now granted would accrue this product by means peculiar to preslators and enable them in years to trinsic value of a good advertisement.

asked. 6.500,000 acres, said to contain somewhere about 100,000,000,000 feet. The

the mills in the province were work- stitutionality of the measure in the FLAMES WIPED OUT ing on Dominion leases or old provin-cial leases or on crown granted lands." "Has the province still a large because he has lately anneared in court "If they have," replied Mr. Buchan- on behalf of private clients, and that nount of timber ungranted?"

"It is because no one of the thou- at a time when his presence appeared Historic Land Mark Built by sand men who were cruising last sum-mer knew where to find it. I mean, of is an able man, we admit, but he is not "Do the lumbermen agree that the Mr. Bowser, and the point involved is vernment may increase the royalty?" most important. "Yes; but they know perfectly well the royalty can never be increased to KAMLOOPS TO HAVE any appreciable extent because many ills are located where they have acess to inferior timber only, or to such as is too costly to log. These mills can-not stand a high royalty."

"What course do you advocate?" "The government to sit tight, to Company Organized to Operate make no changes in the law without full investigation, to issue no more licenses upon any terms until it is evi dent that a legitimate demand exists for timber for manufacture, and to of the timber berths by public auc-

papers, are deeply interested in the virgin forests of British Columbia and their probable disposition. But the in-their probable disposition. But the in-be a very ordinary stand for this pro-nen have decided to establish a cannery for fruit and vegetables at Kam-

"Two hundred and fifty dollars per loops. A canvas was made of the dis-acre or \$160,000 per square mile, in ad-trict before arriving at this decision company has been organized under the Mr. Buchanan's views are of interest | title of the Thompson Valley Canning

It is already affecting one industry, vince, property which should have been each. and that industry one of unquestioned administered for the benefit of its pany are: Frank Rushton, chairman; political influence, so prejudicially that evenes, the public, has been dissipated A. E. Melghen, Dr. M. S. Wade, C. H. Strutt, treasurer; and W. T. Slavin secretary. A large block of shares has already been subscribed for, and it is expected that the whole issue will be

THINGS. The telegraph reports another severe

to the operations of the paper trust. cally all parts of the country. Only a will be proceeded with, as it is the in-These newspapers insist that the duty few weeks ago the same telegraph told thing ready to handle this year's crop. on pulp-wood or on paper shall be re-moved in order that they may have been the mildest on record, whereat all been the mildest on record, whereat all mainly of tomatoes, beans and corn, abundance in Canada. But the manugrow and ripen to perfection in this exercised their hitherto unquestioned weather with light snowfall had saved district and the cannery will relieve prerogative. They have vetoed the de- transportation interests millions of dol- growers of any anxiety as to the dismand of the newspaper men. It re-mains to be seen which Influence is the more powerful in Congress. In the more powerful in Congress. In the more powerful in congression of the legis-meantime the prerogative of the legis-lature to put off the evil day has been estimating their expenditures for the operations of the can exercised. The newspaper proprietors have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean, at millions wision of the tariff until after the presi-te and the presi-keeping their tracks clean, at millions have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean, at millions have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean, at millions have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean at millions have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean at millions have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean at millions have been told there shall be no re-keeping their tracks clean at millions vision of the tariff until after the presi- of dollars. However, the Mark Tap- all parts of the Thom leys of the East maintain a marked that the interests of the whole district The New York Post, whose opinions chcerfulness of demeanor under the will be served, on the timber question we published most depressing circumstances. They the other day, assumes that the gov- point out that inclemency of weather AVENGER BUSY AT from being the fact. Some authorities again, like certain faith healers, they claim enough of our timber wealth has say cold is only a figment of the im- Four, Residents Go to Their been alienated to meet all probable de- agination. Thermometers may inform mands for a hundred years. It is an them that the temperature is so many admitted fact that all immediately ac- degrees below zero, but really they do cessible sources of supply have passed not feel it. The atmosphere is so dry into the hands (principally) of specu- that it acts like new wine upon the lators, mostly from the United States. vital organs, stimulating circulation More than six million acres have been and causing a genial glow to permeate staked and leased. The government the physical being. Of course the cyonly stopped the game of grab after its nic living along the Pacific Slope canfriends had satisfied themselves. not appreciate the point of view of Speaking to a representative of the these people of sublime faith. He asks Nelson News lately, Mr. G. O. Buchan- what about the poor unfortunates. an, president of the Interior Board of destitute of faith and imagination, who Trade, a practical lumberman, said: get caught in blizzards and cannot find "We were unable in the meeting of their way out? Some of them must have limbs amputated to avoid corrup- have limbs amputated to avoid corrup- cessful farmers of the Delta, in spite of favor of the government remitting the the Board of Trade at Moyie to en- have limbs amputated to avoid corrupdorse in any sense the request of the tion setting in in vital parts of their lumbermen for an extension of the bodies. Not a few have been frozen to lumbermen for an extension of the bodies. Not a few have been frozen to term of their licenses from 21 to 43 death. Yes; we admit there are ad-years, which we construed to mean vantages to set against these things. years, which we construed to mean practically life tenure. We took the ground that the govern-in this part of the world where the the ground that the govern-the ground that the govern-in this part of the world where the in this part of the world where the in this part of the world where the the ground that the govern-the ground that the govern-the ground that the govern-in this part of the world where the in this part of the world where the in this part of the world where the the ground that the govern-the ground that the govern-the ground that the govern-the ground that the ground the world where the in this part of the world where the in this part of the world where the the ground that the ground the groun system thermometer does not trouble and the never intended to convey more curling stone is unknown. The merry timber than that required for imme- tinkle of the sleighbell is never heard diate use. If men have improvidently in the land, neither doth the fur cap loaded themselves up with a hundred make its appearance in our streets. But years' cut of timber under licenses there are compensations. The song of which are only good for 21 years, they the lark in anticipation of spring and which are only good for 21 years, they the lark in anticipation of spring and have no right to expect the government matrimonial duties is a most grateful and Raymond Preston, while the broto surrender entirely its reversionary substitute for the jingle of bells and ther is Robert Preston, the well known rights in order to make good their spec- the metallic ring of the skate upon the ulations. A few years ago the li- ice. We admit there are some who

taking the ground that they desired to thornthwaite is not so ill-satisfied as let out of their hands only so much his speeches would indicate. You on Monday. He was 53 years of age. purposes, retaining the balance for a fortable perch as the representative of FOR LIGHTING OF Nanaimo by pointing out that in some

Columbia will have almost a monopoly Our esteemable contemporary the Large Power and Hydraulic face entrance into a mine); and in Ontario, Wisconsin and Minnesota is in confidence that Jack London is safe. now bringing from \$10 tto \$12 a thou- To be frank and candid, we never had embarked in his little boat exclusively On Mr. Buchanan being asked as to for advertising purposes, and having whether there were not many local men achieved his object, Mr. London took an enormous power and hydraulic plant loaded up with timber holdings, he re- care to be found in good physical con- is under construction. The power plied: "Unfortuantely there are a few, dition and fine literary fettle. The plant when installed will have a ca- ther, 111. but I believe the bulk of the 10,000 li- author who writes interestingly of the pacity of not less than 8,000 horse tency shall be granted to any coal min censes that have been taken out in the wilds and of the nature of half-wild power, and will be used for generating er who does not satisfy the majority of last few years are already in the hands and half-domesticated animals will of non-residents, mostly aliens. These now have an interesting story to tell men bought from the locators at nom- of his experiences in a corparatively inal prices and in full view of the limi- small boat in the vastnesses of the tations of the license. Any beneficial Pacific. He has prepared the way for chiefly to the benefit of foreign specu- ent day novelists, who realize the income to more effectually cinch the We hope the proprietors of the resident British Columbia mill owner. Woman's Home Companion will find area. "How much timber has the govern- their venture and the adventure of "How much thinker has the go was their principal contributor profitable.

'Under these new licenses about If the question is in order, we should like to ask Mr. Bowser why he, as the sales reported last year were just short head of the Bar of the Province and sales report and ven of this the father of his own Natal Act, to the council at the regular meeting mines operated by the Union Colliery remembered that half does not undertake to uphold the con- on Monday night,

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.

because he has lately appeared in court

Plant in Thompson Valley

District.

Kamloops, Feb. 19.-After carefully

investigating the local conditions, mar-

The provisional directors of the com

As soon as a site is fixed upon the

It is not intended to confine the

Home in the Past Few

Days.

age, and a native of New Brunswick.

He leaves a wife, three children and a

rother resident here. The children are

mberman and tugboat owner. Mrs.

Capt. J. Mayers is also a sister of the

at the I. O. O. F. cemetery Thursday

sident of Langley, died on Saturday.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

He was 59 years of age. William Lindsay, a native of Scot

land, died at one of the city hospitals

Plant Under Construction

at Bull River.

Cranbrook, Feb. 19.-At Bull River

poses, to be transmitted to every city,

wn and camp in southeast Kootenay.

The hydraulic plant will be the lar-

e diverted, so as to enable the com-

rospected, and surveyed for a hy-

raulic plant, and gold in paying quan-

tities is known to exist over a large

case of the bawdy house on Herald

deceased. The interment will take plac

John Montgomery, a well

afternoor

NEW WESTMINSTER

work of putting up the necessary

taken up within a few days.

FRUIT CANNERY

OLD TRAIL HOUSE

Col. E. S. Topping Has Been Destroyed.

Trail, Feb. 19 .- A few evenings ago ire was discovered in the old Trail house on the Bowery. The fire spread apidly and in a very few minutes this storic land mark, which was the first nostlery in the city, was enveloped in

The fire brigade was promptly on hand and soon had a stream of water playing on the burning building with and a line of hose laid from the hydrant on Victoria street. The heat was ntense from the now furiously burning were 1,750 Orientals employed as min-some 30 feet distant across the narrow owners the miners were prohibited from reet, was threatened, and the firemen street, was threatened, and the firemen devoted their energies towards saving claimed that it was necessary that this building. In the meantime the reel from the Gulch was brought down and a line of hose laidn from the hy- owing to the employment of these indrant at Gill's store.

With two streams now playing on the flames the brigade began to get the upper hand and gradually the fire was got ander control. An old store building under control. An old store building across the street was several times on the building dence in these officials. Complaints which had been previously made, havfire but beyond a bad scorching on the end no damage was done. The fact that the night was perfectcalm and from 10 to 12 inches of now covered the roofs of the adjoining buildings, was a big factor in assisting the firemen in preventing the spread of the fire.

The Trail house was built by Col. E. Topping in the pioneer days of the The original structure was of city. log, and as the city grew and prospered the large frame annex was built. The building was unoccupied since 1902. The origin of the fire points to a straight case of incendiarism.

Mrs. W. A. McKeown, who has been spending the winter at the home of Ald-erman and Mrs. McKeown, will leave tomorrow evening for her home in White Horse. She will proceed by the Princess Beatrice to Skagway.

DISCUSSED THE COAL MINE LAWS

LEGISLATURE VOTED AGAINST INVESTIGATION

Socialist Leader and Premier Could Not Agree as to Existing Conditions.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The resolution proposed by the member for Nanaimo, J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite, asking for a full investigation number as 236. To-day he stated it to the Island, with the object in view of ascertaining whether the laws respect-the other day was for the year 1906 only. At that time he was unable to the for the object in view of the other day was for the year 1906 only. At that time he was unable to New Westminster, Feb. 19.-Mrs. mate of the hospital at which she died. tion.

work single-handed, and only recently This was ruled out of order, but Hon.

The deceased was 58 years of the eastern publishers. The university was again up for disussion in committee.

> Press Gallery, Feb. 17. The House met at 2.30 o'clock.

Return Presented.

The attorney-general presented a re turn of copies of correspondence and made in the resolution were not with nts, showing the contention and claims of the province against the ninion, or vice versa in regard to such an inquiry to be made. isheries, whether sea or inland; hatcheries, foreshores, from June 1st, 1901, to February 12th, 1908. Coal Mining Laws.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the folwing resolution: Whereas this legislature enacted in 895 an Act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, providing that no per-

on should be employed underground in any coal mine for a longer period than eight hours from "bank to bank" (sur-Whereas this Legislature further en-

acted in 1903-4 an Act to further amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, which provides "coal miner" shall mean a person employed under ground in any al mine to cut, shear, break or loosen coal from the solid, whether by hand or machinery, and, after the coming into force of this act, possessed of a certificate of competency as such, and fur-ther, 111. "No certificate of compeelectricity, for power and lighting pur- the board of examiners that he is sufficiently conversant with the English language, and with the provisions of the acts relating to coal mining and gest in the district. Bull River will rules and regulations made thereunder, to render his employment as such safe pany to wash the bed of the river, also and also that he has been employed in the old channels. The ground has been a coal mine for at least twelve months previous to the date of his application for such certificate, and has sufficient knowledge of methods of coal mining to render him competent to perform the duties appertaining to his employ-

-Last night the health and norals | ment"; and Whereas it is well known that these and other laws for the protection of nittee met and considered the street and other matters which had underground workers in coal mines are been referred to them by the city not observed in the coal mines on Vancouncil. They will be ready to report couver Island, more especially the Company: and

enforce the laws in question. He contended that incorrect statements had been made as to the condi-tions obtaining in the island collieries. While not charging that the govern ent had wilfully deceived the House e argued that the government had it self been deceived in regard to the matter. In support of this contention he cited the information given to the House in reply to questions that a certain number of Orientals were employed at \$1.50 to \$1.90 per day, and recalled

from these figures. In the Wellington olliery, according to his advice, there were 1,750 Orientals employed as minowners the miners were prohibited from

eceived the inspectors were responsible, and personally he had full confiing relation to this subject, had been estigated and found to be grou According to his information there were 405 Chinese employed in the Union colliery, and not 1,750, as stated by the member for Nanaimo. Of this number 204 were paid by miners and contractors, and 201 were paid by the colliery company. The inspectors, he said, were instructed to spare no effort to see that the laws were enforced. And the appointment of three additional inspectors, to further assist the adminis-

niners? Hon. Mr. McBride said he was ad vised that their earnings were govern ed by the same principles as applied in he cases of miners generally He repudiated the idea that no min dare make a complaint if he felt impell-ed to do so, as stated by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. If there were conditions which demanded improvement, it was easily propertent for the member for Nanai-

ot accept a resolution of this kind. J. A. Macdonald thought there wa mething more in the case presented by the member for Nanaimo than the emier appeared willing to admit. And n any event he did not think the govrnment should decline the opportunity

ffered to have the public mind thoroughly satisfied that there was nothing ong in connection with the mines adninistration. Parker Williams remarked that if oportunity were given to have this ques-

ion ventilated the House would find that Mr. Hawthornthwaite's figures, as to the number of Mongolians employed in the mines, would be found correct.

Are employees in bakeshops required to work on Sunday? being carried out, was voted down by give the figures for 1907, as he did not Are employees in bakeshops employ-Howard Taylor, a well known Ladner resident, died at the Royal Columbian hospital in this city yesterday morned more than 12 hours on any one day, or more than 60 hours in any one week? hospital in this city yesterday morn-ing, typhoid fever being the cause of death. Her husband has been an in-valid for eleven years, suffering from Are the provisions of section 8 of the against disease, enforced? Are any employees in bakeshops unrheumatism, and is at present an in- taken up in the discussion of this ques- government having invited the mine der the age of 18 years employed beowners to say as to the truth of allegations, which should have been suband 5 o'clock in the morning? ject to investigation in the proper way.

"Shops Regulation Act, 1900," and "Amendment Act, 1901," providing tween the nours of 9 o'clock at night the fact that she had to carry on the personal property tax to municipalities. He was not prepared to speak as to Are any persons under the age of it ars employed in any bakeshops? conditions obtaining at Cumberland Are there any bakeshops in a cellar-11 of the said amended act? Are the provisions of the act kept posted in all bakeshops? Has the superintendent of Police Mrs. Matnegon, of Ladner. Samuel Preston, a resident of this city for the past twenty years, died at the Royal Columbian hospital from whose duty it is to enforce the provi sions of the act, made a report as to the enforcement of the provisions of th that they brought the matter to the at-If not, will a report be asked from tention of the government. Nor was i

de of illiterate Orientals are emloyed underground in the mines at Therefore, be it resolved, that the

vernment take prompt measures to inquire into the foregoing matters and

the previous statement that Orientals were receiving the wages of white men. which was apparently not the case

Hon. Mr. McBride said if he had bee tration of the department, over the growing area of mining operations, was plated for the immediate future. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked if remier would contend that these Orientals were paid \$3 to \$5 a day, the wage obtaining with respect to white

to invite investigation. But he could

fair that the working miner should be expected to sacrifice his safety as employee, by pressing the case against John McInnis thought that investi

gation would show that the statements out foundation at least, and argued that the government should occasion John Oliver thought that when

member of the House took the respons bility of making the statements contained in the resolution, it was advis able that the matter should be inquired into. In his opinion, however, the investigation would be more efficiently onducted by a select cmmittee of the House. At the same time he could no

refuse to support the resolution on this¹ ground, when his judgment dictated that enquiry should be held in the best interests of the province. Mr. Hawthornthwaite in explanation of his call upon the government for enuiry, rather than asking for a select

ommittee of the House, remarked that he charged in effect that 1.750 Mongolians had been given miners' certificates, and that to have the matter enmination of these men, and if the enuiry were made by a select committee t would necessitate their coming to Victoria, which would be impossible. These men, he charged, were incompetent and had received their certifiates wrongfully. He said he personale mines verbally and in writing.

The question was put and the reso-Yeas: Messrs. King, Naden, Hall agleson, Jones, Yorston, Oliver, Maclonald, Henderson, Jardine, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis-13.

ng as follows:

Thompson,

Munro, Kergin.

Nays: Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Bower, Cotton, Ellison, Ross, McPhillips, Chompson, Hunter, Fulton, Young, Taylor, Garden, Macgowan, Gifford, Grant, Behnsen, Manson, Hayward. McGuire, McKay, Parson, Davey-25. Pairs: Messrs. Shatford, Scholefield;

Whereas it is also well known that a lution: That whereas the revenue availed, that in the opinion of this House ing the following amendment: it is desirable to increase the revenuecd by the government. Hon Mr. McBride objected that the

revenues must originate with the govnment.

The resolution was ruled out. Hon. Mr. Tatlow by way of explanaon said that the government contemsonal property tax, which would na- that purpose. urally have to do with the matter referred to by the member for Delta.

Free Text Books,

John Oliver moved that in the opinon of this House it is advisable to provide text books for use in the public chools of British Columbia at the cost f the province. This matter was ruled out of order

on the same grounds taken with re-spect to the previous resolution, Hon. Dr. Young interjected, by way of explanation, that the text book question had been considered by the gov-

rnment and that information was still sought in reference thereto. A proposition was being talked of, he said. whereby the various provincial governnents would unite on certain text books, and by placing their orders onjointly, secure the same at a re-uced cost. Under present conditions the government could not even get own to a cost basis, and utilizing its wn printing plant, compete with the publishing houses of the east. In Man-toba, where free government text books were available the neonle had not seen sufficient inducement in the 1897. system to patronize it as a general hing. At present, he said, the government was co-operating with the school board of Vancouver and he hoped next session to bring down some measure whereby the question would be solved.

Questions Answered. A. E. McPhillips asked the attorney-

general the following questions: Are the provisions of the "Shops Regulation Act. 1900." being enforced? | and Particularly in regard to the following natters:

Are young persons (any boy or girl nder the age of sixteen years) employed in or about a shop, store or varehouse for a longer period than 661/2 ours, including meal times, in any one week?

Are said persons employed during ny Saturday for more than 13 hours, icluding meal times? Are said persons employed during any other day for more than 11 hours,

cluding meal times? Are suitable seats provided for the use of every female employed, and are all female employees permitted to use the same?

Are notices of the hours of employnent, as provided by the Act. exhibited in conspicuous places in the shop, store or warehouse?

Are the provisions of section 26 of the ct complied with and enforced, and are all sanitary provisions made? Are all bakeshops constructed and cept in a sanitary manner? Are there any sleeping places in the

bakeshops?

The Hon. Mr. Bowser replied as fol-

"The superintendent of provincia lice is absent from the province; when he returns information will be btained from him regarding the cement of the 'Shops Regulation Act. 1900.''

Mr. Yorston asked the chief con nissioner of lands and works the folwing question Is it the intention of the government

place a sum on the estimates for the erection of a new school building at Quesnel? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

"No requisition has as yet been re ceived in this connection from the education department." Increased Indemnity,

The bill to amend the Constitution Act and the accompanying bills providing for the creation of a new portfolio and the increase of the sessional indemnity from \$800 to \$1,200 adopted on report and read a third

University Bill The university bill was committed, quired into would necessitate the ex- Mr. Ellison in the chair. Mr. Macdonald again objected to see tion 91, with respect to the terms of admission of graduates of theological colleges, practically reiterating the objections he took thereto on Friday. Hon. Dr. Young maintained the stand salary, \$68.25; expenses, nil. H. True which he had taken against the sughad complained about conditions in gestion that the section should be in Newcastle district.)

struck out. Other unimportant amendments wer tion was defeated, the House divid- talked over at some length. The committee reported progress.

Second Reading On motion of Hon. Dr. Young the bill regarding the approval of cemetery sites was read a second time; also the bill to amend the Hospital Act, 1902. The purpose of the latter bill, he ex-plined, was to enable the smaller hospitals to get the advantage of the per capita grant. The bill to further amend the Rail-

vay Assessment Act passed second reading. Railway Bills.

of the bill to incorporate the Hudson able to municipalities generally is in-adequate for the requirements of the municipalities: Therefore be it resolv-committed for the purpose of consider-

"Provided always, that neither diproducing power of the municipalities the of Oriental birth or extraction be emtax upon personal property now collect- ployed in the construction of the said railway."

The Speaker ruled that the motion round that matters dealing with the notice had not been given of the same. Mr. Williams suggested that might be permitted to move for a susnsion of the rule.

H. Behnsen insisted that ample op-portunity had been given for any amendment of the bill and objected to its polated a rebate of some of the taxes next session and among them the per-passage being stayed at this time for Mr. Williams moved that the third

reading of the bill be postponed, but the motion was lost, and the bill was read a third time. 123 The House rose.

In the House yesterday J. H. Hawornthwaite introduced his resolution relative to urging the Imperial authorities to go into the Oriental question as it affected this province, by The appointing a royal comm cialist leader is rather following the example of the premier, who wanted a mission representative of Imperial authority to go into the subject of better terms. The debate on the resolution was adjourned on motion of the premier

The day was spent for the most part n advancing various bills a stage, and nsiderable was done towards reaching an early prorogation of the House.

Press Gallery, Feb. 18th. The House met at 2.30 o'clock.

New Bill.

A. E. McPhillips introduced a bill to further amend the Companies' Act,

Oriental Resolution. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved:

Whereas a conflict of interests has arisen between the province of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada in respect to Oriental immigration into British Columbia; and

Whereas a treaty, known as the Anglo-Japanese Treaty, has been enlorsed by the Dominion government; Whereas the said treaty contained the

ollowing section: "The subjects of each of the two high contracting parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other contracting party, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property."

And whereas the industrial and labor interests of British Columpbia have been seriously affected by the abnormal. influx of Japanese immigrants under said section; and

Whereas laws enacted by this province to regulate said immigration have been uniformly disallowed by the Doninion authorities; and

Whereas the existing condition cannot continue without injuring the various interests referred to; and further ndangering the good understanding that has existed between the people of Japan and the people of this province; Therefore be it resolved, that this, House memoralize the Imperial government, through the colonial sercetary, to appoint a royal commission to fully inquire into all the circumstances in connection with these matters.

He said he thought it was the duty of the legislature to do something to find a solution of this vexed question before the House prorogued, and and thought the plan suggested in the resoiution should commend itself to the House. In view of the widely divergent views which the Asiatic controversy had elicited and the perplexities which onfounded the location of real responsibility for the course which governments had pursued in connection therewith, he thought the people were entitled to have all the facts placed fully before them. In this connection cited the apparent conflict of opinion between the Canadian premier and underground, and contrary to section British authorities as to the meaning of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and the confused ideas generally obtaining as to the bearing of that treaty upon the Canada. He argued that, under the present arrangement between the govmments of Canada and Japan, the emigration of Japs to Canada was in the discretion of the Mikado's governent, an arrangement which he characterized as unsatisfactory and unfair this country. In Vancouver, he said, the Japanese colony was practically an armed camp, and failure to secure an efficient settlement of the question might lead to some lamentable conflict. with their people. He, thought something should be done to seek a final solution of the questio Hon. Mr. McBride moved the adournment of the debate

Questions Answered. Parker Williams asked the Chief mmissioner of Lands and Works the

allowing question: 1. What amount was spent on roads, trails and bridges in the district of Newcastle from July 1st to December 31st, 1907?

2. What position did Mr. Henry Frudell hold in the district of Newastle during last season? 3. What was the total sum paid, as

alary, wages and expenses, to the folwing parties during last season: John Cairns, Walter Michel, D. Ferguson, John and H. Trudell? Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: 1. \$6.143.81.

Cruising for road to Green Moun-3. John Cairns, salary, \$136; ex-penses, \$44. Walter Michael, salary,

dell, salary, \$154; expenses, nil. ((All Return Presented. Hon. Mr. Fulton presented a return

of a copy of the map, plan and book of eierence (with certificate of the Hon. hissioner attached) deposit-Chief Comr d by the Victoria Terminal Railway connection with the acompany juisition by the company of additional ights of way through the lands of John Weaver, at Mud Bay. A return of copies of all correspondence, telegrams or reports in any way relating to the construction of a bridge ver the Kettle river at or near Rock creek.

University Bill. The university bill was committed. On the motion for the third reading and one or two important ame ndmentr were made. The bill y plete.

Hon. Dr. Young, in statement made by hi was before the con ous occasion, said th tended to convey the bia University was o vation of the standa the province. His been made in reply to raised by the member intended to apply in Third Rea

The bill regarding cemetery sites pass stage and was read : the bill to amend th Municipal 1

Hon. Mr. Bowser reading of the bill t amend the law rela electors in municip plained had been sistance of the unio The motion passed Railway Ass

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because its constitut questioned and that held to be debatable w lation was ultra vir should be left to the the Ottawa authoritie Mr. Ross (Fernie), the bill, construed the being designed to put being opposed to the working men, rather ment of practical leg the adoption of such undoubtedly lead to the the act. He said he the amendment, but w cept a fair wage clas Mr. Hawthornthwai

amendment. He sugg company intended to construction, they would selves in that class. ment had in view whe grant exemption from years, and would app years, and would apply sion with the rest. Hi fair, therefore, that as be made in their cha men should have the j construction work. Hi provincial acts had been pause of provisions as cause of provisions : posed, and that the not be rejected on that

Hon. Mr. McBride re very clause had been sixteen bills already grounds and that it from the pronounce ment of justice on such legislation was nal. He said for Fernie proposed clauses which the go corporated in the Rai Act.

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nt for the most par us bills a stage, and one towards reach. tion of the House. Gallery, Feb. 18th. at 2.30 o'clock.

Bill. introduced a bill to ne Companies' Act,

Resolution waite moved: lict of interests has province of British

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minion government; d treaty contained the

of each of the two arties shall have full ravel or reside in any ns and possessions tracting party, and nd perfect protection

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natters ight it was the duty to do something to this vexed question se prorogued, and uggested in the reso nend itself to the the widely divergent Asiatic controversy he perplexities which tion of real response which governin connection there-

the people were enhe facts placed fully this connection he conflict of opin adian premier and as to the meaning se treaty, and the that treaty upon the Asiatic question in led that, under the between the govada and Japan, the os to Canada was in the Mikado's governent which he chartisfactory and unfai In Vancouver he said. ony was practically an d failure to secure an ent of the questi ne lamentable conflict

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were made. The bill was reported complete Hon. Dr. Young, in explanation of a

statement made by him, when the bill ous occasion, said that he had not in- | tee. tended to convey the idea that Columbia University was opposed to the elevation of the standard of education in the province. His observation had pany pass been made in reply to a particular point raised by the member for Yale, and was intended to apply in a general sense.

Third Readings. The bill regarding the approval of cemetery sites passed the committee Municipal Elections.

Hon. Mr. Bowser moved the second reading of the bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to elections and electors in municipalities, which, he explained had been drafted with the assistance of the union of municipalities. The motion passed.

Railway Assessment. The bill to further amend the Railway Assessment Act was committed, Price Ellison in the chair.

Stuart Henderson wanted to know if the hotels along the Canadian Pacific railway right of way in the province were to be taxed.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he would look into the matter and advise later. New Railway.

On consideration of the report on the bill to incorporate the Crow's Nest & new sub-section: "Provided always, that neither di-

ployed in the construction of the said

lation was ultra vires the question specific case. hould be left to the determination of the Ottawa authorities.

working ment of practical legislative results, as the adoption of such a provision would undoubtedly lead to the disallowance of the relations between employer and em-the relations between employer and em-4. Will the applicants to purchase the amendment, but was willing to ac- ployee cept a fair wage clause.

men should have the preference on the construction work. He argued that no negyine is a state white hot recognized by law and was not a legal organization. provincial acts had been disallowed be-

not be rejected on that ground." Hon. Mr. McBride remarked that this very clause had been struck from about sixteen bills already on constitutional grounds and that it must be accepted from the pronouncements of the department of justice on the subject, that such legislation was considered unconstitutional. He said that the member for Fernie proposed to adopt the clauses which the government had in-

corporated in the Railway Assessment

Act J. A. Macdonald said that the adonposition with respect to rallways now in the field. The legislature should not heedlessly throw in obstacles which would prevent this road being built. The principle involved in this built. It was proper that these railways should entered politics. not receive this assistance unless they employed white labor. The situation services given any other way, sistance from the province. If in future it should come with a proposal that it encroached on the liberty of the subject. He remarked that unions exercised the privilege of askroad. On these grounds he opposed the the matter. amendment.

have this provision inserted they were trying to deal with the Oriental ques-The question was then put tion in the only practicable way.

W. H. Hayward said that a person as follows: vho would willingly stop railway work Yeas: Messrs. King, Naden, Eaglein the province by putting in such conof the working man.

John Jardine expressed himself in fa- Young, Schofield-15. vor of the amendment. amendment was lost, only eight members voting for it, namely: Messrs. Eagleson, Jones, Yorston, Henderson, kay, Parsons, Davey-23.

ardine, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis. Had Objection

The debate was adjourned to give Mr. etc., on the order paper.

on bell owing to the fact that the divisi had not been rung, he being in the cor-

rider at the time. The bill respecting the Dominion

The Corbin Road.

On the order for the resumption of lebate on the motion for the second ents would be introduced in commitee to fit the new arrangement.

his place, the order was allowed to stand over, the suggestion being that the bill would be allowed to pass sec-ond reading without further objection. adjournment of the debate, was not in superannuation clauses of the civil ser- of fourteen miles, more or less: Prothe bill would be allowed to pass sec-ond reading without further objection, was before the committee on a previ-so that it may be remodelled in commit-so that it may be remodelled in commit-Nicola Valley Line.

The bill to incorporate the Vancou ver and Nicola Valley Railway Comsed second reading on motion of J. F. Garden.

Speaker's Decision.

Upon the order being reached for fur ther consideration of Mr. McPhillips' bill for the protection of persons employed in factories, which was sus-pended on a point of order taken by stage and was read a third time, also the bill to amend the Hospital Act. Mr. Henderson that it had not com-plied with rule 43, which stipulates that plied with rule 43, which stipulates that measures relating to trade must be introduced by message, the speaker an-

As Mr. McPhillips was not present, further consideration of the bill was allowed to stand over. Trade Unions Bill.

Hon, Mr. McBride continued the de- ing questions: tate on the motion for the second reading of the bill to prevent discrimination. against members of trade unions. He kispiox valley had applications for pur-said he had come to the conclusion that chase been made previous to survey? the adoption of legislation of this kind would invite interference between employer and employee, which would not vious to survey? lend advantageously to business condi-tions in the country. At the present for pre-emption after completion of time an employer had the right to hire and dismiss the labor which he paid. Northern Railway Company, Mr. Wil-liams moved to add the following as a that by exacting any conditions as between the parties? If they did so they would be besieged session after session rectly nor indirectly shall any person of Oriental birth or extraction be emof which would warrant such legislanot abstain from passing the provision because its constitutionality might be questioned, and that as it had been held to be able to allway." He claimed that the legislature should McInnis), suggested conditions at questioned, and that as it had been held to be debatable whether such legis-make a general law because of one

the premier that a local grievance at veyed by Mr. J. H. Gray in the Bulkley Mr. Ross (Fernie), the introducer of the bill, construed the amendment as being designed to put him on record as being opposed to the interests of the working men, rather than the achieve-ment of practical legislative results, as every man in his employ who joined a 3. How much of the said 53.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite supported the amendment. He suggested that if this company intended to undertake early construction, they would consider them-selves in that class, which the govern-ment had in view when it took selves in that class, which the govern-ment had in view when it took power to grant exemption from taxation for ten years, and would apply for this conces-sion with the rest. He thought it only fair, therefore, that a stipulation should be made in their charter that white men should he the remarked that the time had passed that a trade union was

Parker Williams argued that the ex-istence of a local grievance was sufficause of provisions such as that pro-posed, and that the amendment could clent to justify the consideration of the legislature, with a view to effecting a remedy. He cited the records to show that the House gave freely of its ser-vices in passing legislation concerning vices in passing legislation concerning property rights, without the inspiration of any general call for such legislation, and he could not see why they should refuse to deal with this question be-cause only one case had been cited as tary of State, Ottawa. on April 17th. to the Granby Smelter Company that from the Hon, the Secretary of State. there were means of evading the act.

The principle involved in this bill was vote on a certain question because of Lumber Company to construct and opthe Railway Assessment Act, which was intended to give railways an ex-emption from taxation. His position is position because of Lis connection with the company. J. A. Macdonald said he had a re-tainer from the Granby Company four vears ago, and a very good one it was, is connection because of Lis connection because of the base of the base of Lis connection because of the base of the bas with respect to that act had been that but he had given this up when he

Parker Williams said he recognized no difference, as a layman, between here was quite different. This railway services given by retainer and services the railway during construction unless of creating a superannuation fund, and

fore such assistance were granted, an ing fellow-workers whether they were vants employed in or about the conagreement be entered into that Oriental union men or not, and thought employlabor should not be employed on the ers generally possessed equal rights in shall be paid such rate of wages as

osed to John McInnes said he prop J. McInnis argued that in seeking to introduce an amendment to meet the gaged in similar operations in the dis-The question was then put and the structed and operated. bill was defeated, the House dividing

son, Jones, Yorkson, Kergin, Oliver, ditions as these was certainly no friend Macdonald, Henderson, Jardine, Wil- Mr. Williams' anti-Oriental clause of itams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis, the previous day. He suggested that it

Nays: Messrs. Munro, Brewster, Tat The question was then put and the low, McBride, Cotton, Ellison, Ross, Thomson, Hunter, Fulton, Taylor, Garden, Macgowan, Gifford, Grant, Behnsen, Manson, Hayward, McGuire, Mac-

Pairs: Messrs. Hall, McPhillips.

Nelson City Bill, The bill to enable the city of Nelson to borrow \$85,000 for electric light and nents embodying the fair wage clause, power purposes, passed second reading briefly to the House. He pointed out Mr. Hawthornthwaite called attention that owing to the nature of the invest-'ecorded on Mr. Williams' motion of on term the by Nelson of monies raised on loan, they had revenue producing the previous day, which sought to have the anti-Oriental clause attached to the Hudson Bay Pacific railway bill, province which stood to-day on a sections were substituted for sections under financial basis. The present 3 to 21, as they stood in the bill as it tion from the wealth-producing classes, loan was intended to increase the capacity of their power plant, so as to 3. The company may lay out, con- as the civil servants, although earnenable them to take care of business Trust Company passed in committee which it was now incapable of hand- gauge of four feet eight and one-half onerous conditions:

The House rose.

In the legislature yesterday a numeading of the bill to incorporate the ber of bills were advanced a stage. One the Canadian Pacific railway; thence perannuation expunged. Castern British Columbia rallway (the of the important bills of the session, running in a southerly direction up the Corbin charter), the premier intimated that the differences between the com-panies having been adjusted, amend-the bill server referred to in souther solt the bill are referred to in another col-umn of the present issue. umn of the present issue.

As Mr. McPhillips, who moved the John Jardine took exception to the Group 1, Kootenay district, a distance The House rose

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21. The company shall, within six

nonths after the coming into force of

this act, deposit with the minister of

\$5,000, either in cash or securities ap

roved by said minister, as security

penditure the aforesaid deposit of

to and become the property of the gov

ernment; and should such security not

such expenditure not be made within

such time, all the rights and privileges

void.

conferred by this act shall be null and

Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked for an

Mr. Ross remarked that the com

miles of road. Objection was found to this in that the route of the railway

who had complied with the statutory

requirements to hold their charter. In

tween the respective interests. In the redrafted section the Corbin company

asked right of way for only fourteen miles of road to afford transportation

facilities to the coal deposits owned by

them, the other company having con-

A. E. McPhillips said that the point

of contention in the committee was that the interests of the Southeast Koot-

enay Railway Company, which the legislature was morally obligated to

versely affected by giving the Corbin company the right to build practically

over the same route. This objection was removed by the arrangement come

to between the companies, and as there was nothing adverse to public interests

in the present proposal he thought it should be assented to.

With respect to the second section, Mr. Ross explained that it simply re-

duced the amount of the bond to be given to ensure construction of the road

to conform to the reduced extent of the

Upon motion of Mr. Oliver, the cap

italization of the company was reduced to \$750,000, and the bonding power was reduced to \$7,500 per mile.

Nicola Road.

The bill to incorporate the Vancou-

ver and Nicola Valley Railway Com-pany was committed, Fred Davey in the chair. The bill was reported com-

Technicalities in Bill.

On motion of the finance minister,

the bill to amend the Railway Assess-

ment Act was recommitted for the pur

pose of making clear one of its techni-

Provincial Parks.

Hon. Mr. Cotton introduced a bill to

provide for the maintenance of provin-

cial parks. It provides that the Lieut .-

Governor in Council may, from time to

lease or license, any lands of the pro-

vince, situate in district municipalities or in unorganized territory, for pro-

vincial parks, and further provides that

the government may appoint a provin

cial parks board for the purpose of giv-

ing effect to the purposes of the act.

Consolidated Act.

Hon, Mr. Fulton introduced a bill to

amend and consolidate the laws af-

Bush Fire Act.

The bill to amend the Bush Fire Act

holding that it should be free from po-

vision should be made to limit the

representation of any one family in the

service to one. In view of all the ob-

the bill he expressed the hope that the

government would withdraw the mea sure, and in furtherance of this idea

proposed the following amendment:

That all the words of the resolution

after the first word "That," be struck

Whereas, bill No. 20 proposes to au

horize a payment of \$200,000 from the

onsolidated revenue fund for the pur-

annuation fund for the benefit of civil

And whereas this money may be mor

profitably expended or needed in public

And whereas the said bill No. 20 pro-

vides for ample remuneration being

paid to civil servants for services per-

ormed by them; And whereas civil servants in the

ploy of the province of British Columbia have the advantage of short nours and perform their duties under

And whereas the monies required to

sed to be paid to civil servants must

pay the superannuation allowance pro-

of necessity be taken away from taxa-

none of whom are as well remunerated

opinion of this House, bill No. 20 should

The debate was adjourned on motion

Mr. Williams introduced a bill to

Workmen's Bill.

of Parker Williams.

vants;

British Columbia Railway Company the most healthy and comfortable con-

struct and operate a railway of the ing their livelihood under much more

iches from a point on the south fork Therefore be it resolved, that in the

ditions:

vorks in the province

e of forming a nucleus of a super

out and the following words substitut

ctionable features which he saw in

litical control. He suggested that pro

pleted without amendment.

time, reserve from pre-e

fecting crown lands.

The bill was reported complete as

undertaking.

amended.

calities.

protect them in, would have been ad-

sented to this arrangement.

the lead downwards.

as just arrived

Cabbage, per lb.

Lettuce, each

Carrots, per lb. Turnips, per lb.

weet Potatoes

Farm Produce-

lungarian Flour-

Enderby ner sack

Snowflake, per bui. ..

vheat, per ton ...

traw, per bale

on (smoked)

Wheat, per lb.

sack .

-baa

Fruit-

Chestnuts

arden Pro

xplanation of these amendments.

noney or securities shall be forfeited

that the company will expend not les

Carter-Cotton. ern boundary of said Lot 6,999.

Press Gallery, Feb. 19. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Home Act.

Mr. Macdonald introduced a bill t amend the Provincial Home Act. New Bills.

than \$10,000 in surveys or construction of the railway hereby authorized to be The attorney-general introduced a bill built before the first day of December, A. D. 1908, and in default of such examend the Jurors' Act; also a bill to amend the Bills of Sale Act.

Hon. Mr. Fulton introduced a bill t amend the Interpretation Act. Mr. Oliver moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of a copy be deposited as aforesaid, or should nounced that he had decided that the of the Bulletin for the writing of which bill did not come within the rule cited, Mr. F. I. Clarke has been paid the sum and that the bill was therefore, in or- of \$200. See votes and proceedings of

February 14th, 1908. The motion passed. Questions Answered. Dr. Kergin asked the Chief Commi

sioner of Lands and Works the follow-1. For how much of the 25,645 acres urveyed by Mr. A. W. Harvey in the

2. For how many acres had applications for pre-emption been made presuffer if the second charter were grant-ed, and this had occasioned conflict be-

4. Will the applicants to purchase unsurveyed lands, which have since been surveyed by the government, be equired to pay cost of survey? Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows

1. None. Some advertised but not applied for. 2. None.

sioner of Lands and Works the following questions.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued with 1. How much of the 53,936 acres sur-

ployee. J. A. Macdonald intimated his inten-been surveyed lands, which have since been surveyed by the government, be required to pay cost of survey?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows 1. 520 acres (exclusive of scrip land.) 3. All except 520 acres previously

pre-empted, and approximately 1,140 acres scrip land. 4. Yes; 25 cents per acre. Note.-About 40,600 acres of above

survey are in Bulkley valley, the remainder lying to the south. John Oliver asked the Premier the llowing question:

What action has been taken by the government in respect to the resoluion of the House passed on April 16th, 1907, re freight and passenger rates? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows

cccasion for it. He suggested that the leader of the opposition had intimated 23rd, 1907, was received by His Honor J. A. Macdonald said he had given up J. A. Macdonald said that the adop-tion of such a clause as that proposed his retainer with the Granby Company ter dated April 17th, 1907, to the board when he entered politics, four years of railway commissioners of Canada, by the member for Newcastle would place this railway in an unfavorable option with respect to that company April 23rd, 1907, was received from Mr.

was further considered on report, wnen the civil service reform bill. He exthe following amendments were incor-porated therein on motion of Mr. Ross: set aside the sum of \$200,000 from the That no aliens shall be employed on i consolidated revenues for the purpose it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of took exception to the constitution of

Mr. Hayward opposed the bill on the ground that it encroached on the liberty work cannot be proceeded with withstruction and operation of the railway may be currently payable to white workmen, laborers and servants entrict in which such railway is con-

> Mr. Hawthornthwaite observed that the member for Fernie had apparently the member for refine had apparently after the me brought in the amendments to cover up the tracts he made in voting against ed therefor:

yould not be difficult to satisfy the gov ernment that white labor was not available. John Oliver pointed out that such provisions embodying the term "alien" had been declared unconstitutional, notably in the case of the Union Col-

liery Company, and that it would.

therefore be ineffective in this bill.

The report on the bill was adopted.

Third Reading.

The hill respecting the Dominio

Frust Company passed third reading.

The bill to incorporate the Eastern

(the Corbin bill). was committed, C. W.

On motion of W. Ross the following

of Michel creek, at or near the point

was introduced to the House:

Munro in the chair.



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CANADIAN CLUB HELD MEETING

NEW OFFICERS WERE ELECTED FOR YEAR

Gratifying Reports Presented of Last Season's Work-**Review of History.**

shown and considerable discussion on which has been the subjects which were brought before birthday of Canada.



of Executive Committee of Member Canadian Club.

votes of thanks were voted them, and the other retiring officers, and throughout there was general unanimity on all matters that were essential.

The report of the president, which was read by him, showed that a vast amount of work had been done. It was as follows:

"A little over a year ago when we met on the street, in our offices, or homes, our conversation often turned to discuss the advisability of asso-ciating ourselves together for the purpose of joining in a movement for the promotion of a national sentiment along broad, patriotic lines. Our attention was directed to the work be ing done by the Canadian clubs o Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Mon-treal, and at a small meeting of sev-eral of our citizens Mr. W. J. Dowler kindly consented to put himself into communication with those clubs, and communication with those clubs, and upon the basis of the information received the Canadian club of Victoria was formed.

'From the beginning it won the con fidence and approval of our citizens. "At your first annual meeting you appointed an executive of representative men who gave freely of their thought, ability and time to assist in making the club a success. Our board meeting were characterized not only by promptness in attendance, but also by promptness in the dispatch of business. While the thanks of the club are due to each member of the executive, I wish specially to mention the work done by Mr. Lugrin and Mr. Nelson through the press. It was simply invaluable. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Gibb gave unsparingly of their time to the work intrusted to them, club are due to each member of the

A. E. M'PHILLIPS, K. C. M. P. P. First Vice President of Canadian Club.

gentlemen, busy men, were constantly subjected to the interruption of their regular business in order to give information, or take action in club mat-ters, we feel that the thanks of the club are specially due to them also for their unselfish devotion to our interests.

"We all realize that important par of our policy which aims to bring together men representing all creeds, all parties and all walks of life at a social function such as our mid-day luncheon. Here all difference are forgotten for the hour, and we are free to discuss matters of general interest or to listen to an appeal to our patriotism and love of good government, or to information regarding the exof all nations, for Victoria is on the size 25c.

highway of world travel and many famous men will pass this way who will be glad to meet with us and talk to us of subjects which they have made their life study. "In addition to the men of distince

tion mentioned in the report of our executive as having been entertained by us during the past year we had the good fortune to have with us on Mon-day last one of that remarkable group of imperial statesmen who are the great leaders in our national life—Sir Edgar Vincent. It is worth a great deal to have the opportunity to come into personal contact with such a man physically, mentally and morally, the very best type of the high class Briton, and to be inspired by an address that appeals so strongly to our love of country and to our manhood. "On the 15th of last January, in com-pany with Hon. William Templeman and B. F. Nicholas, I had the honor of attending a conference of delegates

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a large turnout last night at the second annual meeting of the Canadian Club, held in the city hall, with President A. W. McCurdy in the chair. There was much enthusiasm shown and considerable discussion on the subjects which were brought before (From Thursday's Daily.) and B. F. Nicholas, I had the honor of attending a conference of delegates from Canadian clubs of all Canada at Ottawa. The object of the conference was to obtain the co-operation of Can-adian clubs in acquiring the battle-fields of Quebec and in assisting to che subjects which were brought before which has been termed the 300th birthday of Canada.

shown and considerable discussion on the subjects which were brought before it. Over sixty new members were re-ceived, showing that the club idea is popular and its influence growing. A good balance was shown to be in the treasury, and the retiring presi-dent and secretary were given many most flattering compliments. Hearty that the federal government might feel justified in appointing a commis-sion to act as sponser for the whole of the commission might not be limit. The Canadian Club movement has as-sumed national importance, and is now

ly interested in the success of the project. He suggests that it be made not only a national, but an interna-tional event, and the probabilities are that his suggestion will prevail. He has expressed his appreciation of the ready response from British Colum-bia, of the prompt action of our Hon-orary President Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, in being one of the first large subscribers to the fund, and of the good service that our premier,

have learned that it is the intention of the Dominion to appoint a federal commission, of which you will have notice through the proof. otice through the press.



REV. CANON BEANLANDS, Second Vice President of Canadian Club.

time to the work intrusted to them, and when we realize that both of these when it becomes known that an ad-

"I wish to express my thanks to the

"In addition to the men of distinc-tion mentioned in the report of our executive as having been entertained the public, and in consequence many executive as having been entertained

sion to act as sponser for the whole of the commission might not be limit-ed to the acquisition of the battlefields of Quebec alone, but that it might be empowered to secure and preserve other historical grounds in other parts of Canada. Janada. "His Excellency Earl Gray is intense-y interested in the success of the dimensional data and the success of the success of the dimensional data and the success of the data and the success of t large subscribers to the fund, and or premier, the good service that our premier, the Hon. Richard McBride, has already in return that they shall loyally uphold in return that they shall loyally uphold

otice through the press. "The report of our executive has al-from every school-house in British Colready been submitted, and the report of our nominating committee acting under clause 6 section (c) of our con-stitution will be laid before you. "In conclusion I wish to direct your action, and before the close of 1908 it attention to the fact that much of our bown from every school-house in Can-ada. This action of the Club has been criticized in some quarters as a merely sentimental fad, but when it is considered that there are thousands of children of foreign parentage attending the public schools of Canada, the importance of instilling in their minds respect for our national emblem and what it signifies should be recognized.

A resolution advocating a British, or distinctive type of uniform for the po-lice forces throughout Canada, has also ecured favorable recognition from our sister clubs, and it is confidently hoped will lead to a desirable reform in that

During the year the club has had the nor of entertaining several men of distinction in various walks of life, and ending February 12th, 1908: hearing their views on public questions of general interest. Among these were: Chief Justice Hunter --- "Canadian Proceeds lunch ticket's sold 364 50

Patriot Mr. J. S. Dennis - "The Building of

Commissioner Coombs, S. A .- "Immi-

ment of the Criminal." Chief Justice Mulock-"British Columbia's Commercial Opportunities Hon, R. L. Borden-"Canadian Poli-

mperial Outlook.'

Also to the members of the club who honored me with the appointment of president for the past year. Your hearty co-operation and sympathy have been of the greatest assistance to me, and have made the discharge of my duties as president a very great



ber, represented the club at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club of New vere others who were becoming prom-

It appearing in press dispatches that Agnes Deans Cameron, R. E. Gosnell Sir James A. Swettinham would tour Canada on his retirement from the governorship of Jamaica, he was invit-ed to visit Victoria and others who were doing much for his province. These people might be asked to give lectures which would ed to visit. Victoria and address our club. The Canadian Clubs at Calgary, Winning Torrest to the sector of the se Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, and St. John, also sent invitations to Sir James, but his arrangements pre- . Judge Lampman said that they had vented his acceptance of them. At the convention of Canadian Clubs

for the preservation of the Plains of repeat it. Abraham as a national park, the presi-dent, and Hon. Wm. Templeman and Mr. B. C. Nicholas represented the schoolhouse in the province. He Abraham as a national park, the presi-Victoria Club. The financial standing of the club is thought it would have been better to

satisfactory as will be shown by the report of the hon. treasurer. Have had the Canadian flag. He also would like to have evening meetings FRANK I. CLANKE. Secretary.

A. W. MCCURDY. President.

Victoria, Feb. 19th, 1908.

In submitting his financial statement J. S. Gibb, the treasurer for the past year, reported a balance on hand of \$169.69. He regretted the fact that the report was not audited, as no auditors had been appointed at the last meeting but he hoped auditors would yet be appointed to go through the accounts. Some of the members who had joined since the Kipling lunch had been car-ried on for the present year as they had not had an opportunity to attend a luncheon since joining, with the excep-tion of the impromptu one arranged for Sir Edgar Vincènt.

Hon. Treasurer's Report. The following is a statement of reeipts and expenditures for the year Receipts.

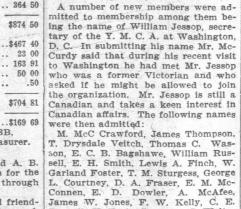
255 members paid up at \$2\$510 00

Expenditures. .\$467 40 Paid for lunches Complimentary tickets issued.... 23 00 Stationery and printing Honorarium to secretary

Balance, cash on hand ... J. S. GIBB, Hon. Treasurer.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1908. Subsequently B. C. Mess and A. B. sell, E. H. Smith, Lewis A. Finch, W.

of the club during the past year. Prom- Lorimer, W. E. Ditchburn, Rev. F. C.



A number of suggestions and friend-ly criticisms were made of the work Bagnell, H. E. A. Courtney, J. Walter



T. W. PATERSON. Member of Executive Com mittee of Canauan Club.

The executive report was read by the tained at an informal reception held in ecretary, Frank I. Clarke, and was the Tourist Association rooms. Mr. received with applause. It was as fol- Smith giving a brief history of the Hamilton Club and its work. On the occasion of the second annual The club lost two valued members by meeting of the Victoria Canadian Club, your executive takes the pleasure of and Frank H. Eaton, equally esteemed

dress will be more appreciated if con-fined within the half hour I think we will have little difficulty on this score. Let us be prompt in beginning and used with the successes were dis-used were well attended At one of the business lunched by the successes of the success of the successes of the succe prompt in ending our meetings.



my duties as president a very great pleasure. "ARTHUR W. M'CURDY." "ARTHUR W. M'CURDY." "ARTHUR W. M'CURDY."

Hospitals Having Wonderful Success With New Remedy for Throat Trouble

In telling of the new remedy, one of the physicians explained that the cold winter winds sweep the germs of disease from every nook and corner, fill the air, and make it easy for people to contract Bronchitis or Pneumonia. It is impossible to avoid the inhalation of these germs, and woe betide the per-son whose bronchial tubes or air passages in the throat or lungs are weak or inflamed at this season. Although sprays and mixtures by the hundreds were tested, doctors found that nothing gives immediate benefit except "Catarrhozone" which goes to the tiniest cells in the lungs, carrying healing, soothing balsams to the places that are tainted with catarrhal inflammation. A sneezing cold is cured in ten minutes—a sore throat is healed and restored in an hour or two—chronic bronchitis is sothed away and quickly disappears— Catarrh of long standing is invariably cured because Catarrhozone kills the

germs that cause the trouble As a cure for Asthma and a preventive of Grippe every doctor is delighted pansion of trade or commerce, or to other topics of the day. Here, too, we used two or three times each day, you will never suffer from any disease of may have the opportunity of coming in touch with not only eminent Can-adians, but with leaders of thought instions for Victoria is on the

the West." gration to Canada." Inspector Archibald—"Modern Treat-

success was due to the promptness Mr. Rudyard Kipling-"Our Duty to

Sir Edgar Vincent, K.C.M.G.-"The

The addresses delivered during the year proved very interesting to the club-their educational value was inestimable, especially to the younger members, and were greatly appreciat-

Two business luncheons, at which inent among the critics was E. Jacobs, Caine, F. L. Wilmer, Fred Davey, M. over our school-houses. The club took steps to entertain The club took steps to entertain

E. Allan, W. Humphrey, C. J. Brown-riff, L. Casey, A. E. Kent, W. R. Find-lay, W. M. Joel, Cyril H. Ormond, James McKenzie, John T. Deville, H. Brethew, W. A. Tumper, Cont. I. G. Brethour, W. A. Turner, Capt. J. G. town especially for the occasion,

Several new nominations were made from the floor after the nominating of the club next week at the luncheon committee had reported but the only at the Empress hotel. There were also the meeting was Alex. Peden. He was not elected, the selection of the com-mittee being adopted as follows: Honorary president - Hon. James Dunsmuir, lieutenant-governor of Brit-

sh Columbia President-Judge P. Lampnaa. First vice-president-A. E. McPhil-lips, K. C., M. P. P.

Second vice-presideng-Rev. Canon Beanlands. Secretary-treasurer-Frank I. Clarke.

Literary correspondent - James 11. Lawson, jr Executive committes -- James Forman, J. W. Jones, Luke Pither, D. Doig, R. F. Taylor, Major Walsh and T. W. Paterson.

A. B. Fraser and B. C. Mess were appointed auditors. Of the above menhors, F. W. Jones is one of the late arrivals from Golden, B. C.; D. Dolg is manager of the Bank of B N. A.; R. F. Taylor is manager

of the Merchants Bank of Canada in this city; and Major Walsh is a late official of the post office department at

JUDGE P. LAMPMAN,

President Elect of Canadian Club.

Ottawa, and a member of the Canadian

A long and involved discussion took

gued by some that all new members

It was thought well to make the con

Club in that city.

inent in the world of letters, such as be more convenient for some to at-

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of the club. At these the school teachers or working men could attend. It was shown that evening meetings

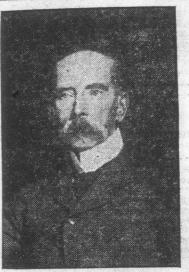
would mean dinners which would be expensive for the members and which many of them could not afford. President McCurdy stated that when in the east he had met many of the delegates from the clubs in the big place as to the disposition of member-ship applications, on which the consticities and they had all abandoned the tution is a little obscure. It was arevening meetings, except on some oc-

casion when it was thought necessary to give a banquet. After considerable discussion a resmembers of the executive that it lution was passed asking the executive to arrange for evening meetings. would not be at all desirable to go into matters of detail of this kind when Two amendments were made to the guests were present, so the executive found it advisable to follow the conarrange for the amalgamation of the venient if somewhat irregular method of convening a meeting just prior to each luncheon to pass on the names. "Only members in good standing

stitution clear on this matter and it shall be eligible for office, have the was accordingly left to the new execuright to vote at any meetings, or to tive to take action. After the election, President Mcparticipate in any luncheon or other en-tertainment given by the club." Curdy left the chair and asked the new president to take the place which he did amid loud cheers.

ner, Wm. Archibald, W. J. Hanna, A. E. Allan, W. Humphrey, C. J. Brown-the honor done him. He would spare.

thought the club should officially re-Cox, W. Rosen, George D. Walsh. Among those who took part in the pudlate the remarks of Mr. Minard, but discussion were C. Dubois Mason, E. Mohun, W. J. Sutton and Dr. T. J. them.



FRANK I. CLARKE, cretary-Treasurer of Canadian Club.

42 members of the legislature who will be present on the occasion so that at least one hundred guests will be en-tertained. The veterans of the war will appear in their war-worn clothes and it is expected that the occasion will be the greatest yet in the his-tory of the club. The oration will be delivered by D. M. Eberts, speaker for he house, who it was thought better than anyone else was in a position to speak for the legislature as a whole. The new executive is an exceedingly

strong one and without exception, the members have agreed to serve. The new president is a native born Canadian and comes from stout old United Empire Loyalist stock.



A. W. M'CURDY, Retiring President of Canadian Club.

COMMISSIONERS RESIGN.

Toronto, Feb. 20.-Two of the com-missioners of the Toronto licensa board have resigned because of the ac-tion of the city council in cutting off 34 licenses.

ACHING KIDNEYS

MADE SOUND AND STRONG BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

There is probably no one in the town of Paris, Ont., who does not know Mr. Samuel G. Robinson, and who will not eadily accept his word when he says that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured im of an obstinate case of kidney trouble after other treatment had failed to give him more than temporary relief. To a reporter of the Star-Transcript Mr. Robinson freely gave perion to publish a statement of his case in the hope that his experien might benefit some other sufferer. He said: "I have suffered from kidney trouble for about three years. Someimes my back ached so severely that I was unable to work, and at times it was almost impossible for me to straighten up. I had to urinate very frequently and often had to get up several times during the night. At different times I was under the care of doctors, but I only got relief for a time. I also tried a number of medicines and backache plasters, but none of the helped me and I began to think the trouble could not be cured. One day during a conversation with a friend he was not long before I felt greatly bene-Judge Lampman said that he had ac- fited. I continued using the pills for as he was reluctant to follow such an that every vestige of the trouble has

After the events of the last month and all the ill health that follows any Pills actually make new, rich, red 🖢 blood. They strike straight at the com mon root of the disease. But you must Sold at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by all dealers or the Dr. Wil-Canon Beanlands, the newly elected liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

Story of the Stru

> How a Handful Zulus at Ba Mer

In the calendar of glos the 22nd of January, 1879 pear in letters of imper for on that day the Bri performed a deed of valo the whole world wonde has scarcely a parallel i of heroism

To Crush the Rebe When this day of gl death dawned, a hand diers were in peaceful affairs at a farm on of the Buffalo river. Lord Chelmsford had ten days earlier to c Zulus. No day ever gracefully, and no su a scene of greater trag the soldiers at Rorke mentally picturing th march of their comrade enemy's land, and chai which kept them from glory of the campaign, fellows were lying dead field of Isandula, and t Zulus, mad with the were rushing in one bl horde to their destruct

Waiting for the And never was a ga

men less prepared slaught. Their "fortr but two flimsy farm built and thatch-roofe was used as a store-h as an improvised hosp and wounded. But ' Their brave comrad would make short won els of victory. And th minds, they saw the the hour of terrible proach. A Zulu Vict

And now look! Awa river two horsemen are their steeds in a mad the ford. "The herald jubilantly thought the with loud hurrahs the riders as they neared in a few moments they clamorously around horses with their wor riders to learn the new Their Thirst fo

A few broken words story. An overwhelmin lus had swept down or camp at Isandula, had occupants almost to a that very moment thousands of them, into tory and thirsty for Rorke's Drift, the only lay between them and raid on Natal. Flight, or Fight?

Probably never wa news brought from the In a moment the scene ness and activity was one of confusion and was the first thought mind, for to stay mean But a moment's reflecti flight was as imposs ignominious. It was bu of fear such as, in a will assail the bravest; at Rorke's Drift that d hero, and, under the st tenants Chard and Bro the bravest men who Queen's uniform, it send a messenger to help, and meanwhile Drift to the last man "Death or

"Death or victory!" cry, as with set jaws art he faced th was now so near. minute to spare: any stroyers might come fierce, feverish energy to work to make the (they were little mo nable as possible. Barr bags, biscuit and meat riedly piled up; the were connected by part; scores of loopho were made in the wa a man was stationed. Within an hour th made as complete a and hurried hands c and with flashing hearts the defenders -for the Kaffirs had their heels—awaited they knew was inev minutes passed, eac hour. "Were the nigg after all?" was the began to form itself to be followed, before itself into words, by they are!" as a gro shouts reached the d The Enemy

Then into view ca black tide of the en of them, shouting ra and brandishing as whelming, irresistibl threatened to engulf slaught the flimsy i handful of holders. with a mad rush an tory, until every feat sends of fierce, blood clearly visible to the frail walls. But see! hole darts a spit of fl ting volley rings ou black bodies are pro on the ground.

Fought Like A moment's check, still fiercer shouts swept on in its vast a hundred rifles bark bullet finding its b throng of oncomer ground was strewn Once more a pause now the daring vang army was within a defences and betwe and hospital. Cau two fres, a veritabl



JAMES H. LAWSON, JR., Literary Correspondent Canadian Club.

been of a very pleasant nature. Ha to the press, to whom he said much of used them and they had done him much the success of the club was due, which good. I decided to try the pills and it was also carried enthusiastically.

cepted the office with much diffidence some time longer and I am glad to say as he was reluctant to tonow such at, energetic officer as the one now re-tiring. He had set a pace which it was difficult to follow. In referring humorously to the time spent in discussing the constitution, he said he afflicted." lose the constitution this year.

the new president said it made a man careful as to what he said. He re-ferred to President Minard, of the Bos-all the heaviness and distress of inditon Canadian Club, in which he had undertaken to say what Canada would rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia, do in the case of war between Britain and some other power. He thought that any such statement would have orme with better groups and a state of regularity in the blood supply. All these allments are caused come with better grace from a Cana-dian living this side of the boundary. Pills actually make new, rich, red line, rather than from Boston (loud cheers). Mr. Minard, he continued, may express the sentiments of those south of the boundary line but even of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peothat he was not sure. The speech he ple on the wrapper around each box. was sure did not reflect the opinions of the Canadians at large.

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ns' Pink Pills are the the world for all the nts of men and womenses and weariness, and d henadaches of anaemia; ess and distress of indihe pains and aches of ciatica and neuralgia. health that follows any regularity in the blood se ailments are caused and Dr. Williams' Pink make new, rich, red 6 ike straight at the comhe disease. But von must pills with the full name Pink Pills for Pale Peooper around each box. nts a box or six boxes for dealers or the Dr wiline Co., Brockville, Ont.

Story of the Heroic Struggle at Rorke's Drift

How a Handful of British Soldiers Kept 4,000 Zulus at Bay Until Help Arrived-Only Mere Remnant Was Left.

In the calendar of glorious deeds, raged in their midst, and before they the 22nd of January, 1879, should appear in letters of imperishable gold, with slaughtered men. for on that day the British soldier has scarcely a parallel in the history of heroism.

To Crush the Rebel Zulus. When this day of glory and of buildings.

death dawned, a handful of our soldiers were in peaceful charge of army

Lord Chelmsford had led his army ten days earlier to crush the rebel Zulus. No day ever opened more gracefully, and no sun ever set over the soldiers at Rorke's Drift were mentally picturing the victorious march of their comrades through the enemy's land, and chafing at the fate which kept them from sharing the glory of the campaign, 800 of their fellows were lying dead on the fatal field of Isandula, and the triumphant Zulus, mad with the lust of blood,

A Zulu Victory.

And now look: Away across the river two horsemen are seen spurring their steeds in a mad gallop toward the ford. "The heralds of victory," jubilantly thought the onlookers, as with loud hurrahs they greeted the riders as they neared the river; and in a few moments they were clustering clamorously horses with their worn and anxious riders to learn the news.

Their Thirst for Blood.

A few broken words told the tragic story. An overwhelming army of Zulus had swept down on the depleted camp at Isandula, had slaughtered its occupants almost to a man, and at that very moment were rushing, thousands of them, intoxicated by victory and thirsty for more blood, to Rorke's Drift, the only obstacle which lay between them and a devastating raid on Natal. Flight, or Fight? Which?

never was more tragic news brought from the field of war. In a moment the scene of peaceful-ness and activity was converted into one of confusion and panic. Flight was the first thought in every man's mind, for to stay meant instant death. But a moment's reflection showed that flight was as impossible as it was ignominious. It was but a moment of of fear such as, in a mood of panic, will assail the bravest; but every man at Rorke's Drift that day was a born the bravest men who ever wore the Queen's uniform, it was decided to Drift to the last man's last gasp.

"Death or Victory."

was now so near. There was not a struggle-and death. inute to spare; any second the destroyers might come in view. With to work to make the two frail sheds men on the store-house roof are makman was stationed.

Within an hour the defences were made as complete as poor resources cheer rang out. There is a gleam after all?" began to form itself in every mind. shouts reached the defenders' ears.

The Enemy at Last! of them, shouting raucous war cries and thrilling deeds. and brandishing assegais—an overwhelming, irresistible army which threatened to engulf at the first onslaught the flimsy fortress with its Premier McBride Gave Dinner to the handful of holders. On they came, with a mad rush and shouts of victory, until every feature of the thou sends of fierce, bloodthirsty faces was clearly visible to the eyes behind the frail walls. But see! from every loop- the provincial parliament were enterhole darts a spit of flame; a reverberating volley rings out, and scores of dence last evening. The function on the ground.

Fought Like Heroes.

throng of oncomers, and again the ground was strewn with fallen blacks. Once more a pause, and a rally; and on the daring of the vancouver Brovince; W. Blakemore, the Week; G. Sheldon Williams, the B. C. Mining now the daring vanguard of the black Recorder; Otto Weeks, the Victoria army was within a few yards of the Times; Lawrence Macrae, priwate secdefences and between the storehouse retary to Hon. Richard McBride; Gor-and hospital. Caught between their don Smith and Neil McInivre, the Victwo fres, a veritable tornado of lead toria Colonist.

While this attack was proceeding performed a deed of valor which made the whole world wonder, and which has scarcely a parallel in the bittorn gallant heart was stilled in death; for in spite of the ramparts of boxes sportsmen not to exceed two dollars a and mealie bags there were many year.

Zulus Attack the Hospital. In the hospital, which was divided

affairs at a farm on the Natal side by brick walls into a number of small of the Buffalo river, across which rooms, each barricaded, there were Lord Chelmsford had led his army en days earlier to crush the rebel fulus. No day ever opened more racefully, and no sun ever set over scene of greater tragedy, for while he soldiers at Borke's Drift ware mostly into the boxes or bury-ing themselves in the mealies; while each gallant defender with deadly aim took a terrible toll of the enemy. Some of the Zulus, more reckless than their fellows, managed to set fire to the dry thatch of the roof, which in a mo-ment was blazing over the heads of ment was blazing over the heads of the unfortunate men below.

would make short work of the laur-els of victory. And thus, with easy minds, they saw the day go by and the hour of terrible disillusion ap-proach. A Zulu Victory. wrench them from the soldiers' grasp, only to fall the next second with a bullet through their bodies, or felled by a blow from the butt.

Back to the Store-House.

Thus, through the long hours, the anequal battle raged. It was "hell let Athletic and Social Club. loose on earth," the horrors being heightened when darkness fell and nents they were clustering around the steaming the lurid light of the burning hospital. By exertions almost superhuthrough the broken partition walls and had joined their fellows—in sadly reduced numbers-in the storeuse; the wounded and dying being taken to the veranda, where amid whistling bullets and flashing assegias, Dr. Reynolds ministered to them.

One Against Thirty.

ricaded off section of the store-hous the small body of defenders still stood as gallantly at bay as when the first shot rang out. Time after time through the night hours of horror, the Zulus rushed to the attack, to be hurled back by a tempest of lead and the deadly thrust of bayonets. Some even climbed over the barriers, but their shrift was short. And still the brave few, weary and blood-soaked, kept the thousands of now desperate blacks as bay. It was one man against thirty, and the one man won. When at last the night of inferno came to an end and the day dawned, there was not a Zulu to be seen. They had retired, sated with blood and dis-comfited; but a few hours would bring them back, and the end must come-for the brave band of soldiers, sev-enteen of whom had been killed and fifteen wounded, there was no re spite The defences must be repaired and strengthened, the weapons of the laid from the spite The defences must be repaired and strengthened, the weapons of the Hagensburg, and as soon as fulle and strengthened, the weapons of the Hagensburg, and as soon as fulle and strengthened, the weapons of the Hagensburg, and as soon as fulle and strengthened, the weapons of the Hagensburg, and as soon as fulle and strengthened of the Hagensburg and severe taken up separately fulle through to the head of there was not a Zulu to be seen. They hero, and, under the stimulus of Lieu-tenants Chard and Bromhead. two of send a messenger to Helpmakaar for For the brave band of soldiers, sevend a messenger to Helpmakaar for help, and meanwhile to defend the enteen of whom had been killed and and will order at once wires, 'phones,

Another Glorious Record.

(they were little more) as impreg-nable as possible. Barricades of mealie the Zulus already coming back to the hars biscuit and meat boxes were hur- slaughter, or can it be friends who riedly piled up; the two buildings were connected by a double ram-is friends, thank God!-friends who part; scores of loopholes for rife fire were made in the walls, and at each not death however glorious, but rescue, awaits the gallant band.

A few minutes later cheer after and hurried hands could make them; red coats and white helmets; and, to and with flashing eyes and beating hearts the defenders, 140 in number troop, mounted infantry ride up at a hearts the defenders, 140 in number —for the Kaffirs had already taken to their heels—awaited the attack which they knew was inevitable. The long minutes passed, each seeming an melt away at the sight-the day of hour. "Were the niggers not coming carnage and horrors is past; and evwas the question which ery heart is raised in thankfulness that one more chapter has been added to to be followed, before it could fashion the glorious story of the British solitself into words, by cries of "Here dier's heroism and his resolve to die they are!" as a growing volume of rather than surrender, however great the odds arrayed against him. When shall the glory of this undaunted Then into view came at last the band fade? Never, so long as there black tide of the enemy-thousands

ENTERTAINED THE PRESS.

Sessional Reporters.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The members of the press gallery of tained by Premier McBride at his resibodies are prone and writhing proved most enjoyable. Those present were. The Speaker, Hon. D. M. Eberts, J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposimoment's check, a rally, and with tion: Hon. Dr. Young, the two party still fiercer shouts the Zulu horde swept on in its vast semi-circle. Again

SPORTSMEN'S REQUESTS. The Government Asked to Give Better THE OAK BAY Protection to Game on Island.

The delegation appointed by the recent portsmen's meeting have interviewed he provincial government in regard to he changes in the game laws which was sked. After laying the matter before the inisters the premier said that the govrnment would give the matter their con-ideration. The delegation consisted of CONSIDERABLE WORK sideration. The delegation consistent of A. E. Todd, J. Musgrave, Otto Weiler and R. H. Pocley. The changes asked by the delegation

were that the season open a month later for all game commencing October 1st. instead of September 1st, and that pigeons be included in the game laws. That one or two tracts of land be set aside for the purposes of a perpetual game reserve on this island. That additional wardens he engaged to That additional wardens be engaged partol the islands and that a fast patrol launch be provided for the Gulf shores. That a gun licence be exacted of all

MASQUERADE BALL

Varied Costumes and Characters Formed Pretty Picture -Prizes Awarded.

tendance was probably the largest at any affair of the kind yet held in the not been successful in gaining their

as, Jardiniere, given by J. Thomson. Best couple of two-steppers-Miss A. Nicolas and G. Hyne. Two passeparteoute views each, given by L. Frank. Best couple of waltzers-Miss J,

Miss Robertson as a "Grecian Goddess" was much admired, and Dr. A. D. Morgan and Harold Bishop as "two little girls in blue" were most realistic, and gave rise to some amusing situman most of the hospital guard and their charges had found an escape

HOW MATTERS' THRIVE

IN BELLA COOLA

Driven to their last refuge, a bar- Telephone Line Will Be Laid Through Valley in Near

Future.

Bella Coola, Feb. 8.-A meeting of the Bella Coola Telephone Company was held on Tuesday, January 28th. The election of officers was proceeded with, the result being as follows: Iver Fougner, president; G. P. Ohisen, vice-presndent; P. A. McBeth, secretary-treasurer; as board of directors, B. B. Brynildsen, A. Christensn, J. B. Sylvester, B. F. Jacobsen. It was decided to offer for sale shares

"Death or victory!" was each man's cry, as with set jaws and undaunted heart he faced the terrible ordeal that they braced themselves for a last

Rev. Mr. Ferrier and Rev. Mr. Raley paid a short visit to the valley. Rev. Ferrier is superintendent of Indian chools for the Methodist church. The two gentlemen are looking for a site for an Indian industrial school. No better one could be secured than Bella Coola on the coast, as all sorts of fruit, vegetables, etc., can be grown.

Four Feet of Snow. Sam Gledhill, the mail carrier, re-

the summit, yet travelling was very ratepayers in the municipality and a good No doubt but that this road from license fee attached. alla Colla right up into the interior is No advertisements, painting on good both winter and summer. T. Pauline has been in Bella Coola

for some time. He has taken up some land and is delighted with the prospects wood. rip, but will return with his wife. Prohibition of tents and campers except under proper restrictions. T. W. Johnson, who came into the valley about two months ago to join by laws. his brother who however, died just a Councillor Pemberton stated that n ill for the past two weeks. His recovery be removed from the municipal beaches. Many From Surrounding District At is still doubtful. Mr. Johnson is not a Once gone, it was gone forever, and he young man. He is accompanied by his cited a case where a stretch of the wife and children. These frequent cases beach showed nothing but clay on acof illness show the great need of a count of the gravel having been taken hospital.

Fire Was Extinguished.

Frank Johnston, who lives above reserve should be made in case the ruary 7th. Guests were present fro Canoe Crossing, almost lost his house municipality wanted to use it. by fire on Wednesday, February 5th. ome men were passing and saw the contention that once the gravel was A pleasant evening was spent by all. flames on the roof. They ran in and removed the sea never returned it. He found Mr. Johnston was away from stated that the last time permission dances songs and recitations were renhome. They succeeded, however, in put-ting out the fire, and so saving the the beach gravel about 100 loads were and were much appreciated; also the house.

To Advertise Valley.

A very successful meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held on February 6th, when a good number were of Victoria used it. present. Many matters of importance were discussed, one being the erection of a large hall for institute and exhibition purposes. It is hoped to build very repartee from one or two of the coun-soon. Another matter was a plan to cillors, but the matter was allowed to guests present agreed that Mr. and a hundred rifles barked defiance, each brook; L. J. Seymour, president of the make known the great possibilities of stand as at first. a communication world. Mail Service.

The mail service here is still a very for the proposed post office.

poor one. The last mail arrived on resolved that the postmaster-general January 18th, and now it is the 8th of be asked to reconsider his decision, as February and no mail in sight. It is a this was the original Oak Bay. matter of great dissatisfaction among the settlers. The B. C. Electric railroad wrote share. The same amount was paid the settlers. the settlers.

ine on Foul Bay road. The letter caused the position of poles to be dis-cussed and it was decided that on streets over 60 feet in width the poles hould be seven feet from the fences; COUNCIL MET on narrow sireets they should be flush

speed.

committee.

and bridges committee.

The council then adjourned.

berni-Portable Sawmill

for Cowley Ranch.

(Special Correspondence.)

New Grocery Store.

Sale of Acreage,

Will Manufacture Timber.

Demand for Beef.

the Tees to Victoria on Sunday.

beef lately that he is compelled

Arrivals in Town.

ad, from Abbotsford, who has made

arrangements to open a meat market

at New Alberni in company with W

Sproat, a son of the gentleman after

whom Sproat Lake, in this vicinity, i

Alberta, who will take up their perma-

nent residence here, and C. Hoard, C

E., who takes charge of the C. P. R

tended Entertainment.

Kamloops, Feb. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Barnhart, of Campbell Creek, gave a

very enjoyable supper and dance at

their residence on Friday evening, Feb-

Grand Prairie, Kamloops, Stump Lake,

During the intervals between the

Highland Fling and sword dance by

Miss B. Blair of Kamloops. Music for

the occasion was rendered by Messrs.

Tilton Bros. and Holly, of Rose Hill.

Dancing continued until 7 o'clock in

the morning, closing with Auld Lang

Syne and God Save he King, cheers

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

lecation survey party.

named; F. B. Harrison and family, of

Alberni, Feb. 17 .- work on clearing

rom the road and she refused to do it. In reply to the point that her neigh-bors had complied, she stated that they

Questions Relative to Water Supply and Streets Occupied the same position as herself. Another letter from the same lady the Attention.

DONE AT MEETING

The Oak Bay municipal council met last evening when the "terms on which private parties may be allowed to erect ouildings or acquire rights on munici-AT ALBERNI pal lands" and "particulars of by-law for protection of municipal beaches"

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formed subjects for discussion. There vere present Reeve Oliver and Councillors Pemberton, Henderson, Mc-Gregor, Fernie, Noble and Newton. Reeve Oliver opened the meeting with it would not commit the council in any his report of the committee to enquire way to resolve that the boat club prointo the water supply of the municipality and safeguard it by having an

heid of Isanduia, and the triumphant Zulus, mad with the lust of blood, were rushing in one black, impetuous horde to their destruction. Waiting for the Enemy. And never was a gallant body of men less prepared for such an ognited of but two filmsy farm buildings, brick-built and thatch-rooféd—one of which was used as a store-house, the other as an improvised hospital for the sick and wounded. But "a fig for fear"! Their brave comrades, they knew, would make short work of the laur-els of victory. And thus, with easy minds, they saw the day go by and correct will be paid. CLEARING WORK ON

> unanimously. The "terms on which private parties may be permitted to erect buildings or acquire rights on municipal lands' was the right of way for the railway at the next read. The terms read as follows: On lease or license only.

> Alberni end is being prosecuted with vigor. Mr. Carmichael has now over For proper consideration. Lease or license only to be granted 40 men at work and good progress is being made. for such use and occupation as will be public benefit and an addition to Work has commenced on the building recreative enjoyment, etc.

> To be subject to approval of all plans, including charges, fees, boat and bakery business, and will be rush-ed to completion. A. B. Wood, of New In case of club, approval of all regulations and by-law of the club by Alberni, is the contractor.

Term to be not more than five years ess in the event of permanent uildings.

With no option or renewal

On termination of lease tenant to be permitted to remove building if moveable wooden structure on leaving

land or shore in conditions satisfactory to council. Option of council to have permanent construction left or removed unless otherwise arranged at time of build-ing and alwave reasonable price in the near future. Mr. Brandt formerly owned and oper-ated a sawmill in Alberni. ing, and always option to purchase and take over.

The formal notice appears in the B. take over. Access to grounds and buildings by the proper officer of the council at all reasonable times and control of signboards, advertisements, etc.

The terms were taken up separately indicative of an intention to manufac-and each discussed before being passed ture the timber at an early date.

and on the completion of this the terms were adopted. Secretary Floyd read the particulars of the proposed by-law for the protec-

tion of municipal beaches. The particulars, which were as follows, caused considerable discussion: cattle the local supply having No sand or gravel to be removed, practically exhausted for the present.

except by permission of the council. Any infringement, penalty, replace same. No one to remove beach wood ex-

turned from a trip to Anaham Lake. Sept by special order of council. In He reports about four feet of snow on any case permits only to be given to

rocks, placards, etc. Penalties for infringements

License fees for removal of beach

Provisions of Pound and Beach Fire

Reeve Oliver suggested that a certain

Councillor Henderson stated that just

The council decided to let the clause

other name than "Oak Bay" be chosen

A communication was read from the postmaster-general asking that some

away,

taken,

DANCE AT ROSE HILL.

Councillor Pemberton still held to his Monte Creek and surrounding district.

Advertisements on rocks caused some for Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, floor man-

SIMON FRASER CENTENARY. Mrs. Hind, Only Nearby Relative Great Explorer, Will Take Part in Celebration ...

with the fence, and in exceptional cases where he engineer saw fit, the council who is taking a great interest in the ars. Sproule replied to the council's request that she donate a portion of her property so as to allow the beach drive to run through and complete the dirveway to Cadboro Bay. The reply stated that no benefit could be derived from the read and mighty stream which now bears his name.

Simon Fraser, the younger, was born in Rosshire, Negg, Scotland, in 1819, coming to this country in 1844, settling were real estate promoters and not in first in the county of York, Ont., where he remained for some time. Mrs. Hind was born in the township of Baughan, asked that the speed of automobiles be checked as she had recently had a \$35 County Peel, Ont., but came west sev dress completely ruined from the mud splashes of a machine running at high eral years ago. Since 1898 she has been living at Langley Prairie, being interested in fruit culture and mixed farm-The matter was referred to the road ing. Her mother was the only sister of

L. McQuarrie. In connection with the Simon Fraser Three petitions were received asking improvements in sewers, sidewalks and celebration, it is likely that Mrs. Hind, as the only known nearby relative of the great explorer, will be requested to take part in the ceremonies which will celebration, it is likely that Mrs. Hind, streets, and were referred to the roads The boat house proposition was Brought up again by Councillor Mctake part in the ceremonies which will take place on that occasion. Gregor, who thought the council ought to decide quickly. He pointed out that

WEDDING IN SKIDEGATE.

Mr. Edward Stevens and Miss Grace moters could go on and feel sure of the Russ Married at Sandspit Ranch.

permission, but as the matter stood at was dropped by a majority of 4 to 2. the young people are very popular and have many friends in Victoria and Van-Accounts amounting to \$500 were referred to the finance committee and if couver as well as in this place.

Mr. Henry Green was groomsman and Mrs. P. Kelly was bridesmaid. A large party of friends were carried over to at-tend the wedding by the Skidegate launch. After the ceremony a banquet was served by Mr. and Mrs. William E. & N. EXTENSION Russ who were the hosts.

TWO BOYS MISSING. Forty Men Engaged Out of Al-

Went Fishing in St. John-Wild Rain Storm Was Raging. St. John, N. B., Feb. 18 .- Harold Draper aged 15, and Irving Earle, aged 15, went fishing on Saturday afternoon and have not since been heard of. It is feared they have been drowned. A wild rain storm raged here Saturday night.

HEARTS WERE TRUMPS AT DUNCAN DANCE

St. Valentine's Celebration Proved Artistic Affair-Movements in Town.

Duncan, Feb. 17. - The Tzonhalem Club gave a St. Valentine's dance on week, but if these veins can be cut The sale is announced of the remain-ing 40 acres of A. W. Neill's farm at Friday evening in the agricultural hall. Friday evening in the agricultural hall. The members of the club have artistic wood from becoming the richest high-Cherry Creek, containing house, orch-ard, etc. The price is understood to within no right to sub-let or assign without permission of council. Option of council, to cancel on any breach of covenant or for disorderly behavior shortly to receive a portable sawmill and engine. He will locate in the first instance on the Cowley ranch and an twice, showing that hearts had been transferred during the evening. About seventy-five couples sat down instance on the Cowley ranch and expects to have lumber on the market at supper, and in the supper room, too, the decorations were hearts-even the

jellies and the sweets were moulded as hearts. Miss Heater's orchestra from Victoria supplied the music. The dancing

Lakes and the present application is end property.

Billiard Tourney Winner. The finals of the local handicap billiard tournament was won by F. H. Price (rec. 80), of the Tzonhalem hotel, J. Redford, butcher, was a passenger from J. Maitland-Dougall (owes 90), on brisk has been the local demand for Saturday last. make arrangements to bring in fat Quamichan School.

Quamichan Lake boys' school, so that Fraser valley, is wondering whether it boarders may be accommodated. Among many other arrivals in town on an extended visit in the States. during the week were C. S. Lyons, a solicitor from Victoria, who will locate here with his family in the spring; T.

TO INSTALL SMELTER

Spokane Capitalists Satisfied They Have Made Good Investment In B. C.

(Special Correspondence.)

report that the Spokane capitalists who recently acquired a controlling interest in the Little Bertha mine at Bannock City were about to start a smelter at that property, comes the official statement Mr. Smith made con property, comes the official statement made by Dr. Appleton of Spokane, who is the largest stockholder in the property. Dr. Appleton in part said: "We believe we have made the best investment which has fallen to the lot of Spokane men in many a day. We have demonstrated through the investigation of Engineer Railway and other parties interested, through the investigation of Engineer John F. Wilkstrom, that there are eight leads on the ground of the Little Ber-tha. The company consists of 126 acres on the North Fork of the Kettle River. Devices Wilkstrom and L are leaves on the North Fork of the Kettle River. Engineer Wilkstrom and I are leaving for the town of Grand Forks where we expect to lay out a mill site and make Mr. Eddy, in charge of the local office, expect to lay out a mill site and make arrangements for installing a compressor installed on or before March 1st. We have purchased a ten-stamp Nisson mill, which will be in operation before July which exists.

"The veins in the ore of the Little matter was a plan to cillors, but the matter was allowed to guests present agreed that Mr. and he great possibilities of stand as at first. valley to the outside A communication was read from the bostess. -On Tuesday Mrs. George White Bertha run unusually high. Scores of Fraser received word announcing the goes from \$30 to \$200 per ton. A recent death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Monshipment of 500 tons sent to the smelter gave returns of \$55 per ton. We expect to Fraser, accompanied by her sister, Miss STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND. New York, Feb. 17.—The directors of the Standard Oil Company to-day de-clared a quarterly dividend of \$15 per share. The same amount was paid in the same anount was paid in the standard Oil Company to-day de-clared a quarterly dividend of \$15 per share. The same amount was paid in the same anount was selves.

PUNISHED UNDER NATAL ACT

JAPANESE SENTENCED TO TWELVE MONTHS

Prisoner's Consul Will Institute Habeas Corpus Proceedings in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Feb. 18.—The two Japan-ese who entered British Columbia last week in defiance of the Natal Act and were arrested, were this morning fined \$500 each and sentenced to 12 months in jail with the option release was forced to be governed by the new

Robert Cassidy, K. C., acted for the provincial government and D. G. Mac-Donnell for the prisoners. Japanese Consul Yada was present Mr. Macdonald this afternoon will institute habeas corpus proceedings in

Vancouver to secure the release of the Japanese GREENWOOD AS

RICH MINING CAMP

Tunnel Scheme of Chicago **Capitalists Will Develop** British Columbia.

Greenwood, Feb. 17 .- At a special meeting of the board of trade Richard Armstrong, representing a number of Chicago capitalists, outlined the tun nel proposition which has been in the air for the past month. The project was freely and favorably discussed and the scheme was given an enthusiastic endorsation by the largest meeting of the board of trade held in Greenwood for a long time.

It is proposed to use the tunnel to tap at depth all the high grade prop-erties on the hill east of this city. It is well known that no finer ore can be found anywhere than that which the Strathmore, Freemont, Prince Henry and Crescent contain, but the expense of working them by shafts on account of breaks and faults in the drifts has hitherto made their profitable developat very discouraging. At present the Crescent is showing up well, and it is understood will ship some ore next where the ore bodies are larger there

Prince to Attend Tercentenary

London, Feb. 18 .- It is declared here with some show of authority that the Prince of Wales will attend in August of this year the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec, by the French.

Appear to Be in Hopeless Muddle.

New Westminster, Feb. 18.-The town of Abbotsford, one of the best known Alterations are being made to the farming and railway centres of the is on the map or not, owing to a rude Miss Lola Hermann left last week shock which residents received last week, and complications are sure to It all happened this way. Neville

ith, provincial land surveyor AT "LITTLE BERTHA" this city, was engaged to make a survey of some property in the town, when his measurements failed to come out according to the registered plans, and he set about a thorough examination of the locality to see if a mistake existed, and discovered that almost the entire townsite was wrongly surveyed and all sorts of complications resulted. Some of the stores, according to the correct survey are located in the middle of the street, while houses on the railway right-of-way, and the Grand Forks, Feb. 15.-Following the railways run rampant over private property, while in other places the railway would be in the bed of a large stream or on top of a hill if it were

Mr. Smith made complete measure and if the error is corroborated as is ice to straighten out the great tangle

-On Tuesday Mrs. George White White Fraser in this city.

LIFE SAVING FROM ABOARD

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ROCKET APPARATUS FOR PASSENGER VESSELS

British Board of Trade Making Move in Right Direction.

Although, in the opinion of many experience, the British board of trade | work. did a most foolish thing in the matter of the light load line, it is now about to of the light load line, it is now about to do what men of all shades of opinion will deem to be both a very wise and a will deem to be both a very wise and a very small expense. very necessary thing-i.e., make a move in the direction of compelling all passenger craft, if not all sea-going vessels, to carry their own rocket apparatus. A board of trade committee i now sitting at Liverpool for the purpose of getting expert evidence on the use and need of life-saving gear such as any vessel can carry for its own

That there is an imperative neces sity for such an apparatus we have again and again had most painful rroof, says the Pall Mall Gazette, and one of the outstanding occasions, probably the one that is most remembered at large, was the deplorable case of the steamship Berlin. In that instance

when a vessel goes ashore in a gale, she goes on to a dead lee shore; and in such cases there is always the probabil-ity of the rocket not being able to carry its line over the wreck. In quite a jarge percentage of the successful rock-de owneed the successful rock-in the first place the larger portions a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a dead lee shore; and in Such cases there is always the probabil-ity of the successful rock-in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a down to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in the first place the larger portions of the lawns are nearly worn out, the laws to a soom in a downtown hotel and paid the ex-laws to a soom in the first place the larger portions of the lawns are nearly worn out, the laws to a soom in the first place the larger portions of the lawns are nearly worn out, the the source and motor the source and motor the source and the the source the source and motor the source and by fierce gale, and with a particularly appeared, after taking the old man as bad condition, and will require new low-lying coast on her weatherside— in place of the successful rescues there would have been similar failures. Then Detective McLeod was detailed on the done before much improvement can

goes ashore under such circumstances it must be a hundred times easier, for the craw imprisonment, with the crew, innured as they are to stormy scenes and trained to all manner of uses with lines and ropes, could more easily get a line ashore helped by a gale behind the rocket, than one could be got from the shore to them against wind. In fact, it may not of place to say here that an old Warthe coast, sometimes four or five miles. She would also carry her own breeches buoy; and her rocket line would na- SURVIVORS REACH have on its shoreward end a metal tablet, bearing simple informa-tion in two or three of the best-known tongues as to what to do with the line hawser, etc. From all practical points of view the long continuance of the old practice is one of those things at which we can only marvel, and ask ourselves why the change did not come

"WHITE LIES ARE

BLACK AS PERDITION"

New Westminster Pastor Denounced Evil Habits in

Strenuous Vein.

New Westminster, Feb. 18.-Lying, living beyond one's means, blasphemy the use of stimulants and impure thought were all condemned by the Rev. J. S. Henderson in a strong sermon at 'St. Andrew's church while speaking on the subject of Habits that Unmake Men. Mr. Henderson likened the habit to

a well trodden path, stating that once was formed it was easy to go that way and hard to turn aside, so he appealed particularly to the young peo-ple to break the habits before they vere too strongly rooted, or bette"

still, never form them. Impure thoughts the said, was one of the easiest habits to form and did much to degrade the young. He condemned extravagance, and stated that the troubles generally started by the young people wanting to start in life where their parents left off, one of the curses of the day which assisted them in this terrible habit was the modern instalment plan of buying furniture, etc.

Lying was a despisable habit, said Mr. Henderson, and the family of liars was very large. Some people told lies for fun and called them white lies, but the whitest lie was black as per-dition. Mr. Henderson condemned stimulants in every form, including tobacco, liquor and drugs, and dwelt particularly on the evil effect of liquor and drugs, and told of many instances of large companies discharging employees who used stimulants.

Land-Good Agricultural Soil Proctor, Feb. 18 .- Owing to the very mild weather prevailing here many ranchers have been clearing land preparatory to spring ploughing. Incu-bators and brooders are now the order

of the day; it is a well known fact that esses some of the purest preeds of poultry along the lake, and a visit to some of the ranches will be well repaid to any lover of poultry. Passing along on the steamers one has no conception of the vast amount of flat agricultural land lying south of the C. P. R., which for the greater part is absolutely devoid of rock, and very good evidence of this is proven in the fact that three local ranches, M. S. Ford, Boyd and Smellie, are contem plating purchasing the "sulky plough," Although, in the opinion of many so much in use on the prairie. The sea-going men, who are wise in their disc harrow here has also done good

It is estimated on very high authority that there are between two to five thou-

Thief Sentenced at Vancouver to Eighteen Months, With Hard Labor.

Vancouver, Feb. 18 .- Because he robbed his friend, James McDonald, an old, white-haired man, of \$20. J. it was found absolutely impossible to get a rocket-line over the wreck until D. McIntosh will spend eighteen the gale had considerably abated, and months in gaol. Although he at first necessary to make a satisfactory showlives had been lost in consequence, for denied the charge, McIntosh eventu- ing. the simple reason that the wind was ally broke down and confessed, givhowling straight over her and ashore, ing the officers a written statement, and was far too strong for a rocket to But, then, in nine cases out of ten, when a vessel goes ashore in a gale. Ing the officers a written statement, which showed where the money had been put away for safekeeping by the prisoner.

a downtown hotel and paid the ex-et apparatus rescues, the success was owing largely to circumstances of posi-tion, etc., which were due peculiarly to each case. In other words, if those wrecks had been similarly situated to have a good time. They had a in umber of drinks, but McIntosh dis-in ferce gale, and with a particularly

when we recollect the change which this government has wrought in the was wearing an entirely new outfit. take place; some of the drains are running over on the north slope. Some coastguard service, who have hitherto worked the rocket apparatus—to their everiasting glory, be it said—we are all the more driven to the idea that every craft should carry her own line-throwing gear. With thousands of sea-going men the wonder is that such an apparatus has not been common for years and years past. Passenger craft that fly the Stars and Stripes have to possess such a set of gear; and there is something of the same movement now afoot amongst their passenger vessels. And of the same movement now afoot amongst their passenger vessels. And it stands to reason that when a ship goes ashore under such circumstances

WERE NOT DROWNED.

Vancouver Story of Euclataw Tragedy Proves a Myth.

Vancouver, Feb. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. for them. Ashman, who were reported lost last spite boy has invented and perfected week while running the Euclataw rapan apparatus for this very purpose; ids in a small boat, were subsequently an apparatus that will carry a line, in fine weather, with no wind to help, 200 the rapids. Their Columbia river fishan apparatus that will carry a line, in fine weather, with no wind to help, 200 fathems; and one man can run along with the wilole gear. As to the haw-ser for the carrier, etc., the vessel her-self would always have one handy; thus avoiding the need of carting one along the coast, sometimes four or five miles. nes four or five miles. from Broughton Island and way ports.

PORT TOWNSEND

Men from Wrecked Emily Reed Will Recover After Fearful Experience.

(Special to The Times.)

Port Townsend, Feb. 19.-The revenue Reed. They were taken immediately to the marine hospital, and all are ex-pected to recover. James Bay Slope. pected to recover. The cook's dead body was brought was cared for by the board the latte

Port Essington Sun to Remove to G T. R. Terminus.

Prince Rupert, Feb. 18 .- According to he last issue of the Port Essington Sun, Prince Rupert is soon to have a rival to John Houston's Empire in a weekly paper transferred from Port Essington, which will develop into a daily here in August. The notice is as follows: "With this ssue the Sun will cease publication in Essington and will remove to Prince Rupert. The date for resuming the issue will be about May 1st, and the plant will be enlarged with the latest and most up-to-date machinery, as a daily paper is in contemplation by the

management by August 1st.

ORANGE LODGE IN SESSION. Armstrong, Feb. 9-The annual meetng of the Right Worshipful Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia is now in session here.

The thimble is so called because, when t was first used, it was worn on the imb. It was then known as a thumb-

FOR THE YEAR

PARK BOARD HEARD SUPERINTENDENT

The Question of Appropriations for the Year Came Up for Discussion.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The public parks board held a spe cial meeting last evening, when the report of the boulevard superintendent, board members were unavoidably absent, so that Mayor Hall was appoint. ed to the chair. Those present includ-ROBBED HIS FRIEND | ed Ald. Cameron and Messrs. J. Nelson and Wilkerson. The whole discussion centred on the estimates for the year, and, while the Mayor expressed a doubt that, in view of the heavy calls on the present council, a full amount parks' maintenance could be sustained

n was \$12,000. The report of D. D. England, the su-perintendent, was as follows: I here submit estimates of cost of work to be done by the board this year, and in doing so I may say I Quadra to Chambers on the south side. have estimated only what is really necessary to make a satisfactory show-tion would be made by the residents,

Beacon Hill Park. In going over this park, I find that McDonald and McIntosh came to be done before it will be seen to ad-

this matter.

The buildings are all in a dilapidated condition, but I would suggest that f any change is made, the location be changed to where it was first intended, where the bear pits are; the drainage and other conditions are much better

I would suggest that a general pur-pose team be purchased. This will be one of the most essential and money-the or purchased and would form part. The stames Constance, belonging to saving appliances and would form part help the city by keeping the recepticals empty. They could be used in carts, death to internal hemorrhage, result-with hard labor was the sentence scrapers, grades, mowers, rollers and ing from perforation of the lungs by meted out to an old man, who has

A portion of the slope on Heywood avenue side should be drained and graded this year and some of the walks laid out, but there is so much to do that all cannot be taken into ensidera-to Belgium next fall to be married and His tion but I am satisfied I could make a good showing with the following amounts:

North Ward Park

To make anything like a showing nere, an appropriation of at least \$2,500 should be granted, as the whole land must be drained and graded, and there are no sidewalks. The walks utter Thetis reached port from Neah will have to be gravelled, water main Bay at 8 o'clock last night with three put in and much other work. This survivors of the wrecked ship Emily will only be part of the work, but the

ashore and has been partly identified as a Norwegian who shipped on the yessel on July 25th at San Francisco. The dead man's description follows: Height, 5 foot six inches; weight, 170 will also have to be provided for. The pounds; blond hair, blue eyes; age 30. He was known as cookey aboard ship. broken and need repairing.

The cld cemetery will also come un-NEW PAPER FOR PRINCE RUPERT | der the board, but I think the cemetery committee is providing for this season. Estimates for 1907.

Beacon Hill Park-General maintenance, including feed for animals, water, etc..\$4226.00 Park keeper's salary

\$5126.00 North Ward Park-\$400.00 Appropriated Expended 220.25 | value.

Beacon Hill Park, 1908-General maintenance General salaries 1030.00 Improvements, draining, etc. Bear pits, building for animals 200.00 500.00 Nursery ... Tools and plant 850.00 Up-keep of animals 420.00

North Wark Park

The report of the superintendent was taken up and dealt with in detail by those present and all the estimates for 1908 were rearranged as the board saw

animals, Mr. Wilkerson stated in close score of one goal to nil.

ters could not be built this year some-thing ought to be done with the birds by removing them to the bear pit neighborhood and doing something every year until the work was con leted. Mr. Wilkerson pointed out that the animals took one man all his time OBJECTIONS RAISED to feed them and keep the houses in clean condition. The Mayor thought the animals were

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worth going along with as they were undoubtedly an attraction for the children, but pointed out that it was not so much a question of animals but finances. John Nelson thought the board should

have at least the amount they had to lispose of last year, which was \$5,126, for general maintenance. Mr. Wilkerson then raised the point of the bad condition of Beacon Hill since the fire and pointed out that if

any extra money was spent it should be on ploughing, rolling and levelling the grounds so that grass fires would constant propulsion toward improve-be less destructive, and the board could ment, they have found from time to derive some little revenue from the resulting hay crops. The expenditure estimates were fin-

ally decided upon as printed above. John Nelson next raised the point that in view of the board now being down to business a parks superintendent could be appointed to be responsible direct to the board.

The Mayor thought the matter ought to come up at a full board meeting. would be granted, it was found on discussion that the smallest sum the parks' maintenance could be sustained could be charged up by a percentage to the boulevards, and paid by the resi-dents who derive the benefit.

what streets he could drive cattle along without infringing the laws of the city. Mr. Goodacre will be informed that a by-law is now before the city coun-

A letter was read from the parks'

guinea pigs, but there are no swans to spare.

The meeting then adjourned.

LOGGING CAMP

Belgian Who Was Contemplating Matrimony is Killed Near Prince Rupert.

On Monday afternoon last about 3 o'clock a sad accident occurred at one of the B. C. Tie & Timber Company's what modified to make it clear that the logging camps, to Jules Lootents, a city could not cause the removal of Belgian, who lost his life while assisting the hook tender, says the Prince Rupert Empire of the 15th inst. A log | panies affected. in the process of being hauled out caught in the skid road and swung round, striking deceased on the left side, rendering him unconscious. He was taken into camp by his mates,

The steamer Constance, belonging to Six Months for Stealing to Buy that death had been accidental. De-ceased bore an exemplary character and had upwards of \$1,200 in the banks of Winninger Character and had upwards of \$1,200 in the banks

eturn to the West. He was about 27 vanced in years, has been addicted years of age. The body was taken to port Simpson on the Princess May for downfall and he had taken a chest taken charge of the effects.

RAW RECRUITS TO STEM TURKISH TROOPS

Kurdish Hordes Advancing on Persian Frontier—Shah's Followers Disorganized.

prove disastrous to the prince, as the Persian troops are disorganized. Recent dispatches from Tabriz in-disted that the suffect was bed with these Kurds, it is feared, would father. 44226.00 dicated that the outlook was bad for 900.00 Prince Firma, who is endeavoring to room but whose heart went out to protect the Persian frontier against the old man in the dock, and his lit. Turkish aggression. His forces con- tle son who was seated nearby. Mr. sist largely of undisciplined recruits, whose services were of little or no sad case, but the accused had been

_____ YACHTING AT SUMMERLAND.

Summerland, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting of those interested, on Monday evening, February 10th, with C. M. Smith in the chair, it was decided to organize a yachting and boating club. A commit-\$8970.00 tee was appointed to secure information and estimates and report at an 2000.00 early date.

NANAIMO LADIES BEATEN. New Westminster, Feb. 18 .-- The At- A., of Revelstoke, and H. B. Thomp ianta Hockey Club of this city defeated a ladies' team from Nanaimo at Moody speakers will deal with provincial poli-During the discussion on the up-keep Park on Saturday afternoon by the tics and the questions of the day affecting British Columbia.

view of the expense of over a dollar a day to feed the animals in their pres-ent quarters he was adverse to keeping them. He thought that if new quar-IN COMMITTE

BY CORPORATIONS

Companies

(From Wednesday's Daily). The city of Victoria is governed under the Municipal Act. And being the second city in the province, with a they have had to go to the legislature to obtain work to sign. repeatedly for amendments. For in committee this morning by the city solicitor, the council one time found of casion to decree that not more than five cows should be kept in conjested dis tricts, only to have their enactment set aside subsequently by the courts. In order to obviate the necessity getting parliamentary provision for al these smaller things, the city propose a clause to the committee which has been adopted in Ontario and generally in the United States, which the solici-tor said might be called a "general wel-The matter was dropped. J. A. Coburn wrote asking for a poulevard on Pandora avenue from contingencies which arise from time to contingencies which arise from time to contingencies which arise from time to enumerated in the act.

Vancouver, Feb. 18 .- Tourist travel emigration companies who are behind proposed resolutions in the Diet to ver the Canadian Pacific Railway time, and which cannot be specifically next summer promises to equal if not ensure the foreign policy of Viscount surpass that of last year, according to Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, This clause was opposed by E. V. and that all would agree to the permanent sidewalk and boulevard being laid. The request was laid over with C., representing the telephone and elected for the constraint of the direction of the constraint of the sidewalk and boulevard being laid. toward China, the United States and Canada. Should the resolution be introduced Ussher has had exceptional facilities in the Diet, it will probably be defeated for ascertaining the prospective volume by a narrow majority, its passage would certainly entail the resignation that the clause was too wide, and that the city might do something adverse to their interests with the power confer-red by it. Mr. Bodwell argued for in-stance that the powers given by this clause were so wide that they might as well do away with the whole Municipal well do away with the whole Municipal The solicitor pointed out that neither the liberty of the subject nor private rights could be affected, as these mat-ters could only be dealt with by special statute, and could not be interfered with under the Municipal Act at all. Mayor Hall also spoke in favor of the clause, which was finally accepted by

biscussion also fell upon another are that the business will equal if not

clause in which the city sought power to cause the removal or relocation of electric wire poles. In this connection ber of tourists this winter. My advices electric wire poles. In this connection of routins this winter. My advices the case of Rockland avenue was cited are that many of them will return home via Vancouver and the C. P. R. On June 1st a passenger service surpassing all our previous efforts in that divide the content of the conten sition. The clause also sought power to cause wires to be placed under ground, mature to state the number of daily and as to both particulars strong ob- trains each way between here and Monjection was taken by the company so-licitors, the contention being that their interests were threatened by allowing such powers to go in the act. After a lengthy discussion the committee assented to the provision some-

SON'S FIGHT TO SAVE

DRUNKEN FATHER

Drink-Counsel's Pathetic Plea.

Vancouver, Feb. 18 .- Six months ancouver for years. He His client, a man now well ad-

nterment. The provincial police have of tools belonging to another. These over the saloon bar.

then received a promotion and was employed in the penitentiary at Dor-chester. After a few years there he was being a practice in the federal house to pass such accounts. This was dehad come to New Westminster, where nied by the opposition. he occupied a position as trade. in-The item of \$10,000 for private dehe occupied a position as trade in structor in the penitentiary. Later he had come to Vancouver, but had taken to drink and the result was that he had gone astray. His son date in Manitoba. The items of \$500 Tiffis, Feb. 18.—Kurdish hordes, com-manded by Ali Khan, have advanced on the village of Niandab, where Prince Firma, the Persian minister of justice, recently appointed governor of the province of Azerbaijan, now has made his headquarters, and a clash with these Kurds, it is feared, would

Approach Narrows.

poles or the grounding of wires without making compensation to the com-

drinking hard of late and had been a source of annoyance to the author-Magistrate Williams said that in view of that he could not suspend sentence. There was no excuse for the accused and he should have kept

CONSERVATIVE MEETING. Vancouver, Feb. 19 .- The Conservative meeting to be held on Saturday

night in the O'Brien hall will be ad-dressed by Messrs. W. G. Ross, M. L. of Fernie; Thomas Taylor, M. I

Now Loses Eldest Child. Phoenix, Feb. 18 .- Another in the rtunate chapter of troubles of Mil-

on Fisher and wife, was enacted when their four-year-old child was buried in the Phoenix cemetery. A few weeks ago a fire occurred in their cabin, the other barely having time to escape with the two small children, almost n thing of their household effects being saved. However, they were looked after by the community.

Recently the eldest child, in some way, ate some concentrated lye when his mother was out of the house they are now living in. Although the physician who was immediately summoned did everything possible under the cir cumstances, pneumonia also set in and the little one died at the hospital.

NELSON UNEMPLOYED.

Nelson Feb. 17 .- At a meeting held Miners' Union hall in the inter ests of the unemployed in the city, John Matheson occupied the chair and the time that their powers were too much hall was crowded. It was decided to restricted, even in small things, and open a list forthwith for those unable

WILL BE HEAVY

Large Number of Visitors Expected in Province This Year.

treal, as the schedules and other details have not yet been worked out. The 22nd, Washington's birthday. C. P. R., however, will be in a position to handle all the travel and will have tour of Eastern Canada and expresses

cure a larger percentage of the new-comers than in former years."

SUDDEN DEATH AT AGASSIZ.

Agassiz, Feb. 18.-The community vas shocked yesterday on learning o he sudden death during the night o Mrs. White-Fraser, wife of Captain White-Fraser. It is understood that eart failure was the cause.

USED PUBLIC MONEY FOR ELECTIONEERING

Brought to Light.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19.-There was of tools belonging to another. These he pawned and the money had gone day on the public accounts item of \$561 for Premier Roblin's private train over the saloon Dar. The accused was a man who had been well-to-do. For years he was a guard in the gaol at St. John, N. B., dollar a mile, It was defended vig-dollar a mile, It was defended

> Vancouver, Feb. 18 .- Two big whales. strange and unusual sight witnessed With the young horse hitched to a Close to Siwash Rock-so close that he flukes of one of the monsters of the deep actually stirred up the mud from the bottom—was the spot where the whales were first sighted. They appeared to be chasing a school of small fish on which the mammals were feeding. The herring, or whatever the small fish were-seemed to keep retreating further in shore in the eddy which nearly always prevails there. INCOME FROM ORE ROYALTIES.

ore royalties last year was \$50,901.32.

that it is sometimes possible to disting-uish objects at a distance of twenty-five and even thirty miles.

Phoenix Family Recently Burned Out DOES U. S. A. GET WRITTEN PROMISE?

JAPANESE MEMORANDUM FOR WASHINGTON

Agrees in General Terms With Immigration Suggestions of America.

Tokio, Feb. 19 .- The memorandum of the Japanese government in reply to that of the United States on the subject of emigration, was handed to Ambassador O'Brien to-day. It is understood that it agrees in general terms with a number of suggestions made by the American government and requires a further restriction of emigration by

the practical prohibition of laborers. The Japanese government points out that the restrictions already enforced, including the closing of emigration to Canada, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, will make further complaints from America almost impossible.

Every evidence goes to prove that the Japanese government has been unsparing in its efforts to avoid further complications arising from the emigraon question, but the government is facing a powerful opposition from the

W. J. Bryan to Visit American Friends in Prairie Capital.

Winnipeg, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Jones, the American consul here, received a letter from William Jennings Bryan this morning in response to an urgent re-quest from the Americans and ex-Americans of Winnipeg to visit the city and deliver an address on February

ample hotel accommodation at the his unqualified admiration for the country and people he met, and adds "My advices are that there will be a that he is very anxious to visit Westlarge emigration movement to Canada from Europe and the United States he will come to Winnipeg some time this spring and summer. From present indications British Columbia will se-American club. He will be the guest of Dr. Jones at

the time, and will be tendered a re-ception at the consulate.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD THIEF.

Nelson Youth Sent to Reformatory For Four Years.

Nelson, Feb. 19.-A somewhat remarkable case came before Acting Police Magistrate W. H. Bullock-Web-ster, when a lad of 13 was convicted of scuous stealing. The hoy was ent for four years to the boys' reformatory at Vancouver. The parents of the youth, who are well-known and respected, have been deeply pained over the boy is not altogether responsible for his actions, but his stay in the re-formatory will give him at least a chance and should determine his state

FOUGHT SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

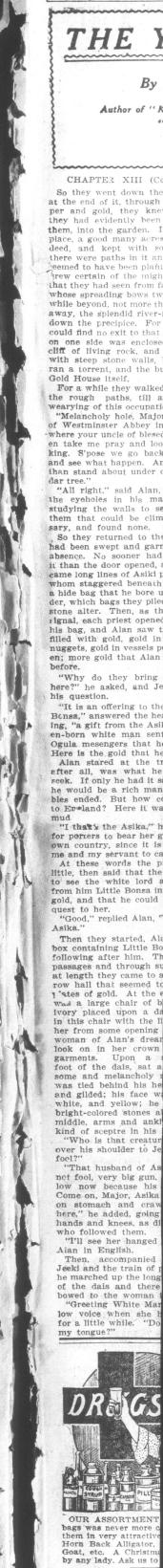
Montreal, Feb. 18 .- Henry R. Grav for many years one of the leading retail druggists of this city, former memmic of 1885, died at his home

INDIAN CAROUSAL LED TO DEATH

Jimmy Steve, Pitched Out of Sleigh at Hedley, Was Fatally Injured

Hedley, Feb. 18 .- About two weeks ago a number of Indians and half-Two Levithans of Deep Grow Bold and breeds from the reservation above Bromley's, managed to procure liquor from some quarter and in the carousal ne of them over 50 feet long, was the they undertook to break a colt to drive. ust outside the Narrows on Sunday sleigh they were driving towards Bromorning by a party of local fishermen. ley's, and in going down the steep crooked hill on this side of Bromley's the colt drew them off the road, causing an upset in which all were pitched

Jimmy Steve, who was a central figtance and his head struck on a stone, making an ugly scalp wound and slightly fracturing the skull. The wound was allowed to take care of itself and a day or so after he took a long ride in the hills on horseback. On his return he became demented and Toronto, Feb. 18.—The income from re rovalties last year was the only of the scalp wound to be in a very bad shape from septic poisoning. The atmosphere of Natal is so clear it not for the partial paralysis they would have had a bad time managing me perfectly wild. him, for he had bee Death, however, came last week.



CYRUS H CHEM GOVERNM

For a while they walked the rough paths, till a wearying of this occupati "Melancholy hole, Major f Westminster Abbey in where your uncle of bles en take me pray and lo king. S'pose we go back and see what happen. than stand about under "All right," said Alan, the eyeholes in his ma studying the walls to se them that could be clin sary, and found none. So they returned to th had been swept and garn absence. No sooner ha it than the door opened, came long lines of Asiki whom staggered beneat)

a hide bag that he bore der, which bags they pil stone alter. Then, as the ignal, each priest opene his bag, and Alan saw filled with gold, gold in nuggets, gold in vessels en; more gold that Alan

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"It is an offering to the Bcnsa," answered the hea ing, "a gift from the Asil en-born white man sen Ogula mesengers that h Here is the gold that he Alan stared at the efter all, was what he seek. If only he had it s he would be a rich man bles ended. But how c to Epaland? Here it wa

"I that's the Asika," for porters to bear her g own country, since it is me and my servant to o At these words the p little, then said that the to see the white lord om him Little Bonsa gold, and that he could "Good," replied Alan,

Then they started, A ox containing Little E following after him. passages and through at length they came to row hall that seemed istes of gold. At the was a large chair of ivory placed upon a in this chair with the her from some opening woman of Alan's drea look on in her crown Upon a foot of the dais, some and melancholy and gilded; his face white, and yellow; he bright-colored stones middle, arms and ank kind of sceptre in his "Who is that creatu over his shoulder to Je

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The Question of Powers Sought by Victoria Opposed by

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By H. RIDER HAGGARD

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CHAPTER XIII (Continued). So they went down the passage and at the end of it, through gates of cop-per and gold, they knew not which, in woreover, my servant here knows it well and can translate." "I am glad," she said. "Tell me then, hey had evidently been left open for in them, into the garden. It was a large place, a good many acres in extent in-place, a good many acres in extent inplace, a good many acres in extent in-deed, and kept with some care, for there were paths in it and flowers that eemed to have been planted. Also here whose spreading bows twilight reigned,

while beyond, not more than half a mlie away, the splendid river-fall thundered iown the precipice. For the rest they could find no exit to that garden, which one side was enclosed by a sheer cliff of living rock, and on the other with steep stone walls, beyond which ran a torrent, and the buildings of the Gold House itself.

For a while they walked up and down

ing, "a gift from the Asila. The heav-en-born white man sent word by his Ogula mesengers that he desired gold. Here is the gold that he desired." Alan stared at the treasure which, himself upon his knees, crept on to the Here is the gold that he desired."

some and melancholy man. His hair was tied behind his head in a pigtail you shall sleep alone to-night in a cer-tain chamber that you know of." and gilded; his face was painted red, Then Mungana rose, looked at her as

"That husband of Asika, Major. He said: net fool, very big gun, but look a little "It is a very dull thing to be married; low now because his time soon up. but how are you named, white man?"

hands and knees, as did all the priests "Are you married, Vernoon?" who followed them. "I'll see her hanged first," answered Alan in English. Then, accompanied by the creeping

Jeeki and the train of prostrate priests, he marched up the long hall to the edge of the dais and there stood still and bowed to the woman in the chair. "Greeting White Man," she said in a

my tongue?"

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by any lady. Ask us to show them to you. CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST. GOVERNMENT be

Near Yates St.

"A little," he answered in Asiki,

your country do not people go on to their knee before their queen, and if rew certain of the mighty cedar trees hat they had seen from far off, beneath they had seen from far off, beneath the statistics, or also in the statistics, or also in the statistics of the st she stretched it out towards him. at the same time prodding the man whom Jeeki had said was her husband, in the back with her foot, apparently to make him get out of the way. Not knowing what lese to do Alar stepped on to the dais, the man score ing at him as he passed. Then he hated and said: "True," she answered, then considered a little and added, "White man, you dog, and be switt." True," she answered, then considered a little and added, "White man, you dog, and be switt." True," she answered, then considered a little and added. "White man, wou dog, and be switt." True," she answered, then considered a little and added. "White man, you dog, and be switt." True," she answered, then considered a little and added. "White man, you dog, and be switt." True," she answered, then considered a little and added. "White man, you have brought back Little Bonsa, have the same time prodding the man whom

ignal, each priest opened the mouth of who took it, and with a serpentine fight, each priest opened the mouth of his bag, and Alan saw that they were filled with gold, gold in dust, gold in nuggets, gold in vessels perfect or brok-en; more gold that Alan had ever seen before "Why do they bring all this stuff "Why do they bring all this stuff "Why do they bring an this steel here?" he asked, and Jeeki translated his question. "It is an offering to the lord of Little Bansa," answered the head priest, bow-beld on the night of the full moon

After all, was what he had come to seek. If only he had it safe in England he would be a rich man and his trou-bles ended. But how could he get it to Epwland? Here it was worthless as

"I that's the Asika," he said, "I ask for porters to bear her gift back to my own country, since it is too heavy for me and my servant to carry alone." At these words the priest smiled a little, then said that the Asika desired to see the white lord and to receive to the transformation of the transformation from him Little Bonsa in return for the gold, and that he could proffer his re-quest to her. "Good," replied Alan, "lead me to the

white, and yellow; he wore ropes of bright-colored stones about his neck, who is about to beat it, yes, with just that same expression, put his hands be-fore his eyes for a little while, and "Who is that creature?" asked Alan over his shoulder to Jeeki; "the Court which closed behind him. The Asika watched him go, laughed musically and

Come on, Major, Asika beckon us. Get on stomach and crawl; that custom here," he added, going down on to his

He shook his head. "Have you been married?" "No," he answered, "never, but I am

going to be.' "Yes," she answered, "you are going to be. You remember that you were near to it many years ago, when Little

Bonsa got jealous and ran' away with you. Well, she won't do that again, for low voice when she had studied him for a little while. "Do you understand besides," she added, with a flash of feocity, "I'd melt her with fire first and set her spirit free."

While Jeeki was trying to explain this mysterious speech to Alan the Asika broke in, asking "Do you always want to wear that

He answered "Certainly not," whereon she bade Jeeki take it off, which he

"Understand me." she said, fixing her great languid eyes upon his in a fashon that made his exceedingly uncom mask, which you can only put off when you are alone with me." 'Why?'' he asked.

"Because, Vernoon; I do not choose that any other woman should see your face. If a woman looks upon your un- she replied haughtily. "I am here, as not nicely."

Alan stared at her bluntly, being unonly leaned back in her chair and from her chair she took him by the laughed at his evident confusion and dismay, till a new thought struck her. "Your lips are free now," she said, "kiss my hand after the fashion of your own country," and she stretched it out to Alan, leaving him no choice but to

lobey her

with a flash of rage. "Was it a wo-man? Nay, I see, It is a man's ring, and that is well, for otherwise I would bring a curse on her, however far on she may be dwelling. Say no more and forgive my anger. A vow is a vow-keep your ring. But there is that one which you used to wear in bygome days? I recall that it had a cross upon it, not this star and figure of an eagle." Now Alan remembered that his uncle

mastered her meaning, "though it is strange that none of the rest of us re-member such things. Meanwhile, O Asika, I tell you that I desire to return of a groan behind him. Turning round in gas though in an extremity of fear. "When will it please you to allow me to return?" "Not yet awhile I think" about a think " about a bind of prests armed with spears. Geed, that one," and she touched a taken from the treasure by the sound of a groan behind him. Turning round he perceived Jeeki, his great eyes roll-ing as though in an extremity of fear. "On, my golly! Major," he ejaculated, pointing to the wall, "look there!"

spirit remembers that it was ever thus. Those wanderers who came bles ended. But how could he get it to Epseland? Here it was worthless as mud "I that's the Asika," he said. "I ask for porters to bear her gift back to my own country, since it is too heavy for Alan looked at him also through the door, leaving them alone to the for porters to bear her gift back to my Alan looked at him also through the door, leaving them alone to the for porters to bear her gift back to my Alan looked at him also through the door, leaving them alone to the for porters to bear her gift back to my Alan looked at him also through the door, leaving them alone to the for porters to bear her gift back to my Alan looked at him also through the door, leaving them alone to the for porters to bear her gift back to my Alan looked at him also through the door the saw, and although he did not the for porters to bear her gift back to my Alan looked at him also through the door the saw, and although he did not the for porters to bear her gift back to my twenty hundred years ago; he was a the for porters to bear her gift back to my twenty hundred years ago; he was a the for porters to bear her gift back to my twenty hundred years ago; he was a the for porters to bear her gift back to my twenty hundred years ago; he was a the for porters to bear her gift back to my twenty hundred years ago; he was a the for porters to bear her gift back to my twenty hundred years ago; he was a the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her gift back to my the for porters to bear her g native of a country called Roma, and wore a helmet. He wished to return, but my mother of that day, she kept standing one above the other, were him and by gains ago, he was a show it, like Jeeki was afraid. For there, each in his own niche and standing one above the other, were him and by gains a wall fanwhere a neimet, he wished to return, but my mother of that day, she kept him, and by and by I will show him to you if you like. Before that there was a brown man who came from a land where a great river overflows its benks. to see the write lord and to retere from him Little Bonsa in return for the gold, and that he could proffer his re-quest to her. "Good, "replied Alan, "lead me to the Asika." Then they started, Alan bearing the box containing Little Bonsa, and Jeek following after him. They went down passages and through sundry doors till i very placed upon a dais, and sitting i very placed upon a dais, and sitting i very placed upon a dais, and sitting i very placed upon a dais, and sitting

again. "You are too comely, and I like in. you, and she smiled at him once more. There was nothing coarse in the smile, indeed it had a certain spiritual now was little more than a skull still quality which thrilled him. "I like you," she went on in her dreamy voice, "I its brow appeared an object that Alan would keep you with me until your recognized at once, a simple band of ing it strong and rich as all the spirits that went before have done, those spirits that my mothers loved from the beginning, which dwell in me to-day." eginning, which dwell in me to-day." Without doubt, also either this man Now Alan grew alarmed, desperate had brought it with him from the Nile, even.

husband sat here; is it right then that you should talk to me thus?" was so plentiful in the place of his cap-tivity. So this woman's story was true,

"Why that man is but a slave who plays the part of husband to satisfy an Meanwhile his guide had pass ancient law. Never has he so much as kissed my finger tips; my women, those who waited on you last night, are his opened its mask. "This is that man," wives, not I-or may be, if he will. Soon he will die of love for me, and then, from a land called Roma. Look, the when he is dead, though not before, I may take another husband, any husband that I choose, and I think that no black man shall be my lord, who have other, purer blood in me. Vernoon, five centuries have gone by since an Asika was really wed to a foreign man, who wore a green turban and called himself a 'son of the Prophet,' a man with a hooked nose and flashing eyes, who reviled our gods until they slew nim, even though he was the beloved of their priestess. She who went before me would have married that white man whose face was like your face, but he for table, "understand, Vernoon, that if you go out anywhere, it must be in your away unwed, and in her place I came." "How did you come, if she whom you call your mother was not your

mother?" asked Alan. "What is that to you, white man? covered face, remember that she dies-not nicely." Alan stared at her bluntly, being un-able to find appropriate words in which to reply to this threat. But the Asika husbands of the Asika," and rising

CHAPTER XIV.

The Hall of the Dead. They went through doors, and by long half-lit passages till they came to

hand.

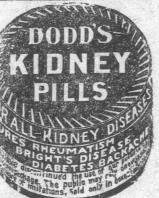
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row hall that seemed of this hall 1 'stes of gold. At the end of this hall 1 'stes of gold. At the end of this hall 1 ust then she spoke to the man, ad-ivory placed upon a dais, and sitting in this chair with the light pouring on her from some opening above, was the look on in her crown and glittering 1 bok on in her crown and glittering 1 means at the the past. Look here is he who said Christian man." that he ought to be king of that rich land where year by year the river over-flows its banks," and going to one of the first of the figures in the bottom row, she draw out a fastening and suffered the gold mask to fall forward on a hinge exception to fall forward on the figure of the fall forward on a hinge exception to fall forward on the figure of the fall forward on the fig "Not yet awhile, I think," she said on a hinge, exposing the face with-in. "You are too comely, and I like in.

in gold snake-skin?" Although it had evidently been treatcovered with dark hair, but set up was hot. or in memory of his rank and home he "Queen," he said, "but just now your had fashioned it out of the gold that tivity. So this woman's story was true, "My hsband," she answered laughing. an ancient Egyptian had once been

> Meanwhile his guide had passed from a land called Roma. Look, the nelmet still rests upon his head, though time has eaten into it, and that ring upon your hand was taken from his inger. I have a head-dress made upon it was built, Vernoon, so old is it; but finger. I have a head-dress made upon the model of that helmet, which I wear sometimes in memory of this man, who, my soul remembers, was brave and pleasant and a gallant lover." It was built, Vernoon, so old is it; but I think that the Asiki were once a big and famous people who traded to the water upon the west, and even to the water upon the east, and that was how and pleasant and a gallant lover."

int now, does he?" Then he peered



you have shown me the white man ance to be mentioned.

are."

chamber?"

me when you please.'

"Who built this place?" asked Alan,

foot and said it must be so; having in your keeping for a long while and

CHAPTER XV.

The Gold House.

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THE YELLOW GOD

"Why," she went on mischlevously, great gates guarded by old priests down between the body and its gold once worn Little Bonsa, as her people you may know her will, so if you wish

"I cannot," he replied, coloring. "I promised to wear it always." "Whom did you promise?" she asked with a flash of rage. "Was it a wo-worth ness in her own tongue. "Nay I see it is a man's rin. II, not this star and figure of an eagle."ward.It was better preserved than the oth
owned such a ring with a cross upon it,
and was frightened, for how did this
it, and Alan became aware that they
"Jeeki," he said, "ask the Asika if I
am mad or if the is How can shoIt was better preserved than the oth-
crs, so that its features remained com-
paratively perfect, and about them
hung a tangle of golden hair. More-
over, a broad battle-axe appeared rest-
ing on the shoulder.or priestesses flitted to and fro at their
tasks, or peered at them out of dark
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should look on that which is unlawful
for your eyes to see. The feasts and
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> return?" "Not yet awhile, I think," she said, smiling at him weirdly, for no other word will describe that smile. "My spirit remembers that it was ever thus These audio the rate of the four to the rate of the save of the four to the rate of the save of the four to the rate of the inches above the level of the topmost step, was scored as though by hun-dreds of sword cuts, which had made

> > "Ah! Major, that what cel say in trap

"If you don't stop it, Jeeki," replied thirsty, who has fasted so long, also

Just then the Asika arrived, and by the steps and laid his neck upon the way of excuse for his flight Alan renarked to her that the treasure-hall edge of gold, while the other, uttering no word, threw himself on his face at "I did not notice it," she answered, "but he who is called my husband Mun-Then a door opened, and there ap-

ed, "and when he is required so to do, he sleeps in the place of the treasure and gathers wisdom from the spirits of those Munganas who were before him." "Indeed. And does he like the bed-beamber?" bowed to Little Bonsa on her column

"The Mungana likes what I like, not behind, and heaved up his knife. what he likes," she replied haughtily. Now, for the first time, Alan really Where I send him to sleep, there he understood what was about to happen. You know very well this no place for sleeps. But come, Vernoon, and I will and that what he had imagined a show you the Holy Water where Big Bonsa dwells; also the house in which I have my home, where you shall visit

"Stop!" he shouted in English, being unable to remember the native word. The executioner paused with his axe as she led him through more dark and tortuous passages. "It is very great." his head and looked as though sur-"My spirit does not remember when prised; the second victim and the try get you out, meanwhile you play priests, their companions, looked also.

and pleasant and a gallant lover." "Indeed," answered Alan, looking at the sunken face above which a rim of curls appeared beneath the rusting hel-the might and fame of Dir and live only by the might and fame of Dir and Titute Now they are small, and live only by the might and fame of Dir and Titute Again the weapon was lifted, and as he felt that words were no longer of any use, even if he could find them, the might and fame of Dir and Titute "Well, he doesn't look very gal-the might and fame of Big and Little Alan took refuge in action. Springing Bonsa, not half filling the rich land or to the other side of the little plat which is theirs. But," she added re-form, he hit out with all his strength form, he hit out with all his strength flectively, and looking at him, "I think across the kneeling man. Catching the executioner on the point of" the fools have been thrust upon my spirit as Munganas. What it needs is the wards in such fashion that his head wisdom of the white man, such wis-dom as yours, Vernoon. If that were added to my magic, then the Asiki would grow great again, seeing that they have gold in such plenty, which

loves. Yes, they would grow great, and from coast to coast the people low laugh, then asked Alan why he ha low laugh, then asked Alan why he had uld bow at the name of Bonsa, and felled the executioner. He answered, should bow at the name of Bonsa, and send him their sons for sacrifice. Per-haps you will live to see that day, Vernoon. Slave," she added, address-ing Jeeki, "set the mask upon your "Why not?" she said in a surprised KITCHEN CABINETS, from

ord's head, for we come where women they are, needs them, and I, who am the Mouth of the gods, declare that Alan objected, but she stamped her they should die? Still, she has been

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Alan stopped his protestations with a secret kick.

"I choose no victims," he broke in, "nor will I see a man's blood shed-to ne it is orunda-unholy: I may not look n human blood, and if you cause me

am mad, or if she is. How can she know what I used to wear, seeing that I was never in this place till yesterday, and certainly L have not the place till yesterday, in work wheth is unawned is unawn

their lives are threaded. White man, I, when you, know every-thing, back to the beginning of the world, back to the beginning of the man called Mungana, who was monkey woman sitting in those cedar trees, and if you wish, I can tell it you." "I should like to hear it very much indeed," answered Alan, when he had mastered her meaning, "though it is strange that none of the rest of us re-At this moment his attention was a strange that none of the rest of us re-At this moment his attention was a strange that none of the rest of us re-

ingle and see," said the Asika, and "Come and see," said the Asika of the basin, which stood about thirty die and where they bury her, no one know except priests, Sometime have girl child who become Asika after her, but if she have boy child they kill him. I think this Asika daughter of her who made love to your reverend uncle. All that story 'bout her mother not being married lies, and all her "But how about the spirit coming

"Expect that lie too, Major, though her all those old things. Still, he added doubtfully. Asika great medicine woman and know lot we don't know, can't say how. Very awkward customer, Major." "Quite so, Jeeki, I agree with you.

But to come to the point, what is her game with me?" "Oh! Major," he answered with a

grin, "that simple enough. . She tired like drunk man and see things and drown himself Then she marry you. But till he dead, you all right, she only talk and make eve 'cause Asika law, not 'cause she want stop there.' "Indeed, Jeeki, and how long do you

think that the Mungana will last?' "Perhaps three months, Major, and perhaps two. Think not more than two. Strong man, but he look devlish dicky this morning. Think he begin ee snakes."

'Very weil, Jeeki. Now listen to ne-you've got to get us out of Asikaand by this day two months. If you don't, that lady will do anything to oblige me, and no doubt there are more executioners left."

"Oh! Major, don't talk like silly fool. ultra Christian man like Jeeki, who only come here to please you. Both in same bag. Major; if I die, you die; and leave Miss Barbara up gum tree. I get you out if I can. But this stuff the trouble, and he pointed to the bags of gold. No want to leave this behind after such arduous walk. No. no. I game.

"The game! What game, Jeeki?" "What game? Why Asika game, of



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course. If she sigh, you sigh; is she look at you, you look at her; if she squeeze hand, you squeeze hand; if she kiss, you kiss."

"I am hanged if I do, Jeeki." 'Must, Major; must or never get out of Asika-land. What all that matter, he added, confidentially "Miss Barbara not know. Jeeki doesn't split, also quite necessary in situation, as you can't be married till that Mungana "Oh. ducky, how beautiful you are!" That not hurt anybody."

In spite of himself Alan burst out laugh But how about the Mungana?" he

asked Perhaps he believe me-not sure. eye. If he me, I no believe him. Mungana," down very much in world, not society lady now, shut up long way off in sub- Ottawa. urb. Still, p'r'ape she useful, so best send her message by p'liceman, say how much I love her ;say her dear little turn up again just to see her swallow that, or if they let her out of prison unless I pay for all she prig."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Feast of Little Bonsa. It was the night of full moon, and of the great feast of the return of Little Bonsa. Alan sat in his chamber waiting to be summoned to take part in the ony and fistening the while to that Wow! Wow! Wow! of the death ims, whereof Jeeki had once spoken in England, which could be clearly heard even above the perpetual boom of the cataract tumbling down its cliff behind the town. But now he had recov ered from the fatigues of his journey and his health was good, but the could not be said of his spirits, for never in his life had he felt more downarted, not even when he was sickening for the blackwater fever, or lay in bondage in the city, expecting every morning to wake up and find his repu-tation blasted. He was a prisoner in this dreadful, gloomy place, where he must live like a second Man in the Iron Mask, without recreation or exercise other than he could find in the walled garden where grew the black cedar trees, and so far as he could see, a priswithout hope of escape.

Moreover, he could no longer disguise from himself the truth; Jeeki ad that he should be her next hus- ac remained to find, any and vanish in the shadows. How she came or how she them in their infinite variety would be them or there intromed to the them or there entrance to the diaeval hell, as it is occasionally to be room. Indeed, at times he thought that he must be suffering from delusion, but he further side of the water the screamed, saying: agreee with him.

Asikaland, I can tell you.' All that day Alan had been in her cult to discern its exact limits. man is mi Jeeki nudged Alan and pointed to the Mungana. (Shol) company, answering questions about his past the lands that he had visited centre of the canal or pool. He looked

none of these were half so beautiful as large as life, perhaps, with great new Mungana! When will be the mar she was, which was true in a sense, promient eyes that glared up to the riage feast?" tured to suggest that, being rested and eyes, and stout, bestial expression. country. Next instant he was live there for thousand years." sorry, for as soon as she understood with rage.

and can never more be separated.' saying:

makes us wait so long, and curses on fiercely; that Mungana, who will not die and

you alive a long time, four or five years perhaps, if no other white man come this way. Pity you can't take it on a bit Medicar between the set of the set of the poor bedizened wretch she bit Medicar between the set of the poor bedizened wretch she hateful than the lovely, tigerish face it hid. "Welcome, and be seated here on bit Medicar between the set of the poor bedizened wretch she hateful than the lovely tigerish face it hid. "Welcome, and be seated here on hid. "Welcome, and be sea bit, Major," he added insidiously, "be-my left hand, since on my right you forced to announce the date of his own suicide.

HEALTHFULNESS OF ORANGES.

The one lesson which most people never seem to learn is, how to guard back to them." their health.

We have been eating oranges since easily. "I have told you, Lady, that time immemorial, yet how many of blood is orunda to me. I must not witus know that orange juice contains a ness it." dead. All matter business, Major, make time pass pleasant as well. Asika jolly enough if you stroke her fur right way, but if you put ner back up-oh Lor! No trouble sit and smile and say, the average case of indigestion, con-the gods, but you shall not see the deed. Judge from this, Vernoon how stipation, billiousness and dark skin greatly I desire to please you."

satisfaction of any sufferer. Take the juice of one or two oranges every morn-"Mungana, he got take that with ist. Also I try make friends with time region of the breakfast, take one or two friends, the Ogula and Fahni, their rest. Also I try make friends with time, exercise a reasonable care in diet, that poor devil. Tell him it all my and the proof will be found in health. land, and with them the messengers The cure will be greatly assisted and whom they had sent on ahead. Also he hastened by taking "Fruit-a-tives" in saw that their arms were tied behind he added oracularly, "Mungana take conjunction with the orange juice. them, and that they were guarded by his chance. What matter? In two "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices in mendressed like devils and armed with months' time he nothing but gold figure, No. 2,403, just like one mummy in museum. Now I try catch my Ma. anges, apples, figs and prunes are many times increased by the special are bound, Jeeki," said Alan, "and I hear she live somewhere. They tell way in which they are combined. Then why they have not returned to their me she used to keep lodging-house for tonics are added and the whole made own country." Bonsa pilgrim, but steal grub, say it cat, all that sort of thing, and get run in as thief. Afraid my Ma come into tablets. "Fruit-a-tives" may be obtained at all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price 50c a box— men turned and began to implore Alan priests, clad in horns and tails, leapt

all that cash she not mind, she say, sweet face. Only don't know if she 'Bravo, old boy, quite right spoil Lady tacked you in their own country, Ver-'Bravo, old boy, quite right spoil Lady Potiphar in land of bondage, but Jeeki must have ten per cent, because he show you how do it." Alan was so depressed and indeed Alan was so depressed, and, indeed, errified by this demonstration on the "I refuse the offering since after-Alan was so depressed, and, indeed, terrified by this demonstration on the part of his fearful hostess, that he could neither laugh at Jeeki nor swear at him. ...e only sat still and groaned, feeling that bad as things were they at him. ..e only sat still and groaned. feeling that bad as things were they were bound to become worse. Above the perpetual booming of the death drums rose a sound of wild music. The door burst open, and through it came a number of priests, their naked bodies hideously painted, and on their heads the most devilish-leaking macked source of them alcabed in the source of the sou and on their heads the most devilish-looking masks. Some of them clashed cymbals, some blew horns, and some beat little drums, all to time, which was given to them by a bandmaster with a golden rod. In front of them, with painted face and decked in his gorgeous apparel, walked the Mungana himself.

right. The Asika had fallen in love with him, or at any rate made up her fill his place. Then they started, Jeeki, who were gathered upon the further mind that he should be her next hus-band. He hated the sight of the wo-man and her sinuous, evil beauty, but to be free of her was impossible, and to offend her, death. All day long she kept him about her, and from his sleep he would wake up, and, as on the night of his arrival, distinguish her leaning were those of a long stretch of water, over him, studying his face by the light of the faintly-burning lamps, as a than eighty feet in width. On the of a scene and a noise which might snake studies the bird it is about to strike. He dared not stir or give the slightest sign that he saw her. Nor, indeed, did he always see her, for he Asika, or so he gathered from her gold him from his chair, thrusting her gold kept his eyes closely shut. But even in breastplate and sparkling garments, mask against his mask. He refused to his heaviest slumber some warning sense told him of her presence, and were hid beneath an object familiar and returned to the Mungana. Louder the then above Jeeki's snores (for on these occasions Jeeki always snored his loud-est) he would hear a soft footfall, as, sweep of her spangled robe, or the clad in hideous costumes to resemble they sank or floated away on the slow tinkling of the scales of her golden demons, with masks to match. Some moving stream, as part of some inex-breastplate. For a long while she would of these masks were semi-human, and plicable play that was being enacted. stand there, examining him greedily, some of them bore a likeness to the Then suddenly the Asika stood still remained to him, and then with a hun-them, while their wearers were adorn-the thousands present stood still also. sigh glide away and vanish in the ed with skins and tails. To describe Again she threw up her arms, and they

On the further side of the water the entire Asiki people seemed to be gath-"Little Bonsa has come back again, "She there right enough," he said. "She walk over me as though I log, and I smell stuff she put on her hair, but I think she come and go by magic. Asika do that if she please." ordinary costume of the West African native, and in some instances in linen head of the Asika as our fathers did. "Then I wish she would teach me the cloaks. This great amphitheatre was Give her a sacrifice. Give her the rret, Jeeki. I should soon be out of surrounded by a high wall with gates, white man. 's but in the moonlight he found it diffi- "Nay," sh and especially the women that he had known. He had the tact to tell her that hideous golden head, twenty times as Good-bye, old Mungana! Greeting,

and pleased her very much, for in sky. Its appearance was quite unlike them, in common with the rest of her some, more horrible; man, fish and band on the check. "Tell us when you ened by her good humor, he had ven-in it, human hair and teeth, fish-like "On the night of the second full moon" having restored Little Bonsa, he would be glad to return with her gifts to his the same as when I sweet little boy. He out of his very heart, "on that night

his meaning she grew almost white lowed by Jeeki and the priests, the Asika, and if she forgets it death shall band bringing up the rear, Alan was be her portion, according to the an-"What!" she said, "you desire to marched down a lane left open for him cient law." leave me? Know, Vernoon, that I will see you dead first, and myself also, for the dais, upon which, in addition to that then we shall be born again together, occupied by the Asika, stood two empty lover we will sacrifice. Die in honor, weeping, threw her arms about him, drew him to her, kissed him on the struck him contemptuously in the face. "Thank Heaven!" muttered Alan to himself, "I am safe from that witch forchead, and then thrust him away, At once the Asika, who was watching for the next two months," and through Vernon's approach through the eye-"Curses on this priests' law that holes in the Little Bonsa mask, said, plated her with loathing and alarm.

'My!" said Jeeki afterwards, for he test against it, bowed his head. Then Contrasting strangely in the silver had watched all this scene open- all three of them climbed to the dais, moonlight with her glistening coppermouthed, "my! but she mean business. the priests and the musicians remaining colored body, the mask of Little Bonsa

cause then she grow careless and make you chief, and we get chance scoop out that gold house and bolt with bally lot. she pointed, while her husband placed act in the drama had begun. Two

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himself in the other chair upon h right, and Jeeki stood behind, his great shape towering above them all. "This is a festival of my people," oon," she went on, "such a festival as has not been seen for years, cel "What is to happen?" he asked un

with orange juice and proper diet. This can be easily proved to the that immediately beneath the dais and

bostpaid on receipt of price 50c a DOX-6 for \$2.50. "Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa. he had been told they were to be killed to save their lives, Fahni adding that he had been told they were to be killed the mask of Little Bonsa. Now the Miss Barbara sensible woman. She see asked Alan of the Asika.

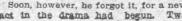
of dancers who emerged from the shadgod all time and no sermon." no clothing whatsoever. To the sound of wild music of horns and drums these cedar pris-pris-sguise whose mask was already on his head, rose listlessly and bowed to the gor-sguise swered him with a stare of hate, know-

"Nay," she screamed back. "the white man is mine. I name him as the next

"cho!" roared the audience. "Oho! "Tell us, Mungana, tell us." cried

from now," he answered, with a ter

Preceded by the Mungana, and fol-"Yes, yes" shouted the multitude





that night. "Why are these men to be slain?" Asika lifted it from her streaming fac and held it on high then she lowers asked Alan of the Asika. "Because I have learned that they atit in both hands walked to the edge was watched with the deepest interest by all the audience, at the time he knew not why.

The first two were evidently elderly men, who failed to come anywhere near the mark. Their failure was received with shouts of derision. They sank exhausted to the ground, and from ceed, lifted it an inch or two, so that he also missed, and with a groan joinet the band of the defeated. Next ap-peared a fourth priest even more hor-ribly arrayed than those who went before him, but Alan noticed that his At the touch of the god the man mask was of the lightest, and that his screamed like a horse in pain or terror, garments consisted chiefly of paint, the main idea of his make-up being that age shout, dragged him up another of a skeleton. He was a thin, active sangway opposite to that by which he sake because you had Little Bonsa, a fellow, and all the watching thousands had descended, whereon, to all appear- god that is known in the east and west, greeted him with a shout. For a few ance more dead than alive, he departed seconds he stood back gazing at the into the shadows. The horns and mask as a wolf might at an unap-proachable bone. Then suddenly he ran forward and sprang into the air. Such the spectators cheered, and another vican amazing jump Alan had never seen before. So high was it, indeed, that his head came level with that of the fetish, Bansas, which came at him like a hunwhich he snatched with both hands, gry pike at a frog. Then followed more tearing if from the Asika's grasp, Com-ing to the ground again with a thud, he began to caper to and fro, kissing the mask, while the audience shouled.

The man stopped his capering and held the mouth of Little Bonsa to his ed one of their number, they were all ear, nodding from time to time as dragged away; if these remained qui-though she were speaking to him and escent, they were let go. he heard what she said. Then he pass-ed round the dais where Alan could Alan could bear no more of it. not see him, and presently reappeared holding Little Bonsa in his right hand she paused for a moment from her and in his left a great gold cup. A si- hand-clopping, "I am weary, I would lence fell upon the place. He advanced sleep." to the first man who had jumped and "Wh offered him the cup. He turned his to sleep on such a glorious night, when head away, but a thousand voices thun-dered "Drink!" Then he took it and just doom? Well, well, go if you will; drank, passing it to a companion in for then my promise is off me, and I can

ars of brutal laughter rose from the sight." audience in which the Asika joined.

strate with the Asika "Be silent, Vernoon," she said savage- matter."

had thrown themselves into the water, alone?" where they rolled over and over like wounded porposises, till presently they sank and vanished there,

This farce, for they so considered it. roceedings of the newly chosen high- job," and Jeeki shivered visibly. priest of Little Bonsa, who now had recovered from the blow dealt to him same he shivered also. by one of the murdered men. With engaged in binding the fetish on to a little raft of reeds. This done, he laid bimself flat upon a broad plank which had been laid ready for him at the edge of the water, placing the mask in front of him, and with a few strokes of his feet, that hung over the sides of the plank, paddled himself out to the centre of the canal where the god called Big Bonsa floated, or was anchored. shouting out that husband and wife had come together again at last, he

Meanwhile, at some sign from the "Case of good-bye, Major. Sometimes slaves to work for you and plenty to Asika, all the scores of priests and they chop off nut, sometimes they spif-priestesses who were dressed as devils licate in gold tub, sometimes priest-man make hole in what white doctor call son? wind their way singly among the things." thousand of the Asika people who were More than satisfied with this infor- ous Asika that I have ever known." gathered from the rocky slope beyond mation, Alan went to bed. For hour "No, mother, he would like to, but after hour that night he lay tossing and he dare not, and I cannot support you tainment. Alan observed that the turning, haunted, by the recollection of as I should wish, as here I have no pectators did not appear to appreciate the dreadful sights that he had seen hou the arrival amongst them of these priests, from whom they seemed to edge away. Indeed, many of them rose through the crystal eyes of Little Bon-Fanny, king of a great tribe, the nd tried to depart altogether, only to pears, who now for the first time beame visible, ringing in the audience. Miso other soldiers, and with them odies of men who looked like execuioners, showed themselves upon the itself. urther brink of the water and then narched off, disappearing to left and ight

"What's the matter now?" Alan askl of Jeeki over his shoulder. "All in blue funk," whispered Jeeki ack, "joke gone. Get to business now. Silly fools forget that when they laugh so much. Both Bonsas very hungry, along' and drown him all the same," men, and when the swamps were dry ently you see. Presently Alan did see, for at some Asika's house, concerted signal the devil priests, each of them, jumped with a yell at a person near to them, gripping him or away than stop here on the night of The

the bank of the canal. Here, to the number of a hundred or more, a wail-Do you understand?" ing, struggling mass, they were conned in a pen like sheep. Then a bar was lifted and one of them allowed to ape, only to find himself in a kind f gangway which ran down into shalw water. Being forced along this he came to an open space of water exacty opposite to the floating fetishes, and here was kept a while by men armed with spears. As nothing happened they lifted their spears and the man bolted up an incline and was lost among the thousands of spectators. The next one, evidently a person of rank, was not so fortunate. Jumping men arrived, looking very dejected, and into the pool off the gangway, he stood saluted Alan humbly. Bidding the rest into the pool off the gangway, he stood

the water reaching up to his middle. Then Alan saw a terrible thing, for snuddenly the horrid golden head of wish to return home. Big Bonsa, towing Little Bonsa behind it, began to swim with a deliberate motion across the stream until reaching the man, it seemed to rear itself up and

mask, while the audience shouted, "Little Bonsa has chosen. What fate for the fallen? Ask her, priest?", with huddled sheep. If the horrible with huddled sheep. If the horrible

So the thing went on, until at length "Lady," he said to the Asika, when "What," she exclaimed, "do you wish

rolled upon the ground and for a while lay there stunned. Now he who had drunk first began to spring about in a ludicrous fashion, and presently was udicrous fashion, and presently was ears, followed by loud, triumphant cedar garden, Alan's ears were greeted

"Hold your tongue," answered Alan ear in one hand, and with the other

been made made drunk, this catching ght of their eyes in the moonlight, perceived that they were in great Jeeki, "not think at all then, too far Jeeki and the set of n, and turned indignantly to remon- gone. But see other people in there, enough that you, my only son, should and know it not you, quite different leave me to earn my own living? Must

Therefore, by decree of the god, ese die of poison," and again she fell led off to some quarters near by, bless-it?" to laughing at the contortions of the ing Alan as they went because he had saved their lives.

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my soul shall be eaten up and my day

"death shall be her portion, and her nd can never more be separated." Nor was this all, for she burst into

the eye-holes of his mask he contem-"Who bade you strike the servant of a pleasing spectacle, for in the heat, that Mungana, who will not die and may not be killed. Well, he shall pay for it, and within two months, Ver-noon, oh! within two months—" and she stretched out her arms with a gesnoon, oh! within two months and she stretched out her arms with a ges-ture of infinite passion, then turned him purposely, but did not dare to pro-him purposely, but did not dare to pro-him purposely bis head. Then mounned, my: but she mean business. Mrs. Jeeki never kiss me like that, nor any other female either. She dead nuts on you, Major, Very great compliment! 'Spect when you Mungana, she keep



sa. When at last he fell asleep, it was Ogula. He wants you to carry a as a shark pursues'a shipwrecked sail-or. Never did he experience a nightmare that was half so awful. Only one thing could be more awful-the reality

CHAPTER XVII.

The Mother of Jeeki, "Jeeki," said Alan next morning, tell you again that I have had enough of this place; I want to get out." "Yes. Major, that just what mous

and he nodded in the direction of the "Jeeki, it has got to be done-do you r by the hair, whereon assistants the next full moon but one, I shall Jeeki, who knew her case to be desper

"Understand that foolish game and or look-out for Jeeki, Major, but can't think of any plan." Then he rubbed his big nose reflectively and added, 'Fanny and his people your slaves who would trouble about the tell pirests to bring him along when me, Major.'

result that after long argument the heart and announced that she con priests consented or obtained permission to produce Fahni and his followers, and a little while after the great there like a sheep about to be washed, the water reaching up to his middle. the end of the room and asked him through Jeeki if he and his men did not

> "Indeed we do, white lord," answered the old chief. "but how can we? Th Asika has a grudge against our tribe, and but for you would have every one of us last night. We are snared, and must stop here till we die." "Would not your people help you it they knew, Fahni?"

"Yes, lord, I think so. But how can tell them who doubtless believe us dead. Nor can I sent a messenger, f.a this place is guarded, and he would be killed at once. We came here for your god that is known in the east and west, in the north and the south, and because you saved me from the lion, and here, alas! we must perish." "Jeeki," said Alan, "can you not find

messenger? Have you, who were born of this people, no friend among them all?" Jeeki shook his white head and rolled

is eyes. Then suddenly an idea struck "Yes," he said, "I think one, p'r'aps. mean my ma."

"Your ma!" said Alan, "oh! I re-nember. Have you heard anything nore about her? "Yes, Major. Very old girl now, but

strong on leg, so they say. Believe she glad go anywhere, because she public nuisance; they tired of her in prison, and there no workhouse here, so they want turn her out starve, which, of course, break my heart. Perhaps she take message. Some use that way. Only think she afraid go Ogula-land be cause they nasty cannibal and eat old voman.

When all this was translated t Fahni he assured Jeeki with eagerness that nothing would induce the Ogula

udicrous fashion, and presently was shouts. Joined in his dance by the other two. So absurd were their motions and "Now you gone they kill those who ing up, he saw an extraordinary sight. A tall, guant, withered female, who clownlike grimaces and tumblings, for they had dragged off their masks, that you no wait and see? Very interesting might have been of any age between

"blood is your arunda, and I respect They reached their room. At the you, for which reason I have been cold

"Worn out," my mother, worn out," he answered, trying to free himself. Alan shut his eyes, and when at length, drawn by some fearful fascinaion, he opened them once more it was idol swim about in the water picking dead years ago. How can you expect a o see that the three poor creatures out some people and leaving others blanket to last so long? Leave go of in my ear, beloved mother, and I will give of the source of th "Major, I not know; no one know ex-cept head priests and Asika. Perhaps there man underneath, perhaps they hear news of your husband,"

pull string, or perhaps fetish alive, and "My husband, thief; which husband? eing ended and the stage, so to speak. he do what he like. Please don't call Do you mean your father, the one with cleared, the audience having laughed him names, Major, or he remember and the broken nose, who was sacrificed be-titself hoarse, set itself to watch the come after us one time, and that bad cause you ran away with the white man whom Bonsa loved? Well, you "Bosh!" answered Alan, but all the ame he shivered also. "Jeeki," he asked again. "what hap- was going to wait for you there with the help of some other priests he was pens to those people whom the Bonsas the biggest stick that he could find, Why, I haven't thought of him for years, but then I have had three other husbands since his time, bad enough, but better than he was, so who would? And now Bonsa has got the lot, and I have no children alive, and they say I am to be driven out of the prison to starve next week as they won't feed me any longer, I who can still work against any one of them, and you've got my blanket, you ugly old rascal," and collapsing beneath the weight of her recited woes, the hag burst into a melancholy howl. "Peace, my mother," said Jeeki, patting her on the head. "Do what I tell

you and you shall have more blankets than you can wear, and, as you are still so handsome, another husband too, if you like, and a garden and

"How shall I get all these things, my son?" asked the old woman, looking up. vanished, presumably to cross the wa-ter by bridges or boats that were out of sight. At any rate now they began to appear upon its further side and to heads; if she not like him-do worse Asika had named him as the Mungana and she is very jealous, the most jeal-

se or property. You will get all this and of the horrible Asika, beautiful and by taking a walk and holding your e driven back to their places by a to dream that he was alone in the sage for him, and by and by he will water with the god, which pursued him marry you, won't you, Fanny?" "Oh! yes-yes," said Fahni, "I will

do anything she likes. No one shall be so rich and honored in my country, and for her sake we will never eat another old woman, whereas if she stays here she will be driven to the mountains, to starve in a week. "Set out the matter," said the mother of Jeeki, who was by no means so

foolish as she seemed. So they told her what she must do namely, travel down to the Ogula and enough, advance as near as they dared to the Asiki country, and, if they could not attack it, wait till they had further

The end of it was that mother of rushed in and dragged them down to shoot that Asika and then shoot my- ate at home, where she was in no good repute, primised to attempt the journey ideration of advantages to be re ceived. Since she was to be turned adrift to meet her fate with as much food as she could carry, this she-could do without exciting any suspicion for movenow, 'spose we have talk with him. I tell pirests to bring him along when they come with breakfast. Leave it to which the Asika had provided for Alan. also various articles which she desired, and having learned Fahni's message by ed herself his affianced bride, the gaunt old creature departed happy en after exchanging embraces with her long-lost son.

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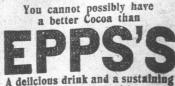




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FOR THIS COAST **Resolution Passed by Council**

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At its session last night a resolution was passed asking the Dominion Government to have the contemplated Regarding the wool from the goats, fisheries cruiser constructed in the or more properly speaking, mohair, Mr. Dominion of Canada. In the course Price says it averages in price from 31 ing for a few weeks at the St. Jotook occasion to remind the council

ers in this country were at a disadvan-tage in that they had to pay duty on SHINGLES MADE all the material, but the complet construction came in free as it was then the property of the Dominion Alderman Henderson suggested that

the tenders might be restricted to British Columbia Alderman Hall pointed out that such action could not be expected. It would be as unreasonable as it would be to ask that tenders called in England should be restricted to the Clyde. If it were confined to this province only one or perhaps two firms would

be able to tender. The resolution was passed as follows: "That this council do petition the executive government of the Dominion of Canada that tenders for the build-

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confined to the Dominion shipbuild-

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PIONEER'S DEATH.

Vancouver, Feb. 17.-Col. T. J. Scott, he veteran pioneer of New Westminster the veteran pioneer of New Westminster and Port Moody, is dead at the age of 86

WAS JUDGE OF

EXCHEQUER COURT

at Ottawa, Held Exalted Position.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Judge Burbidge, who for 20 years has been judge of the Ex-chequer Court, died this morning at the age of 61. For over a year he had been II, but for the last six weeks he had been dangerously ill. He leaves a widow and family of four sons and three daugh-ters. One of his sons is H. A. Burbidge of The late judge had the grim experienc

of being told by his doctor two weeks that he could not live two months Sir Thomas Wardlaw-Taylor during Judge Burbidge's illness has been acting judge of the Exchequer Court.

NOT "UNWRITTEN LAW." Court of Appeals Decides That Chester

Gillette Must Die.

Introduced in the legislature at once. The Attorney-General has received communi-cations from the law associations of the cipal objection to the bill appears to be that it will cut down law costs.

OUT OF WORK TRAGEDY.

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worry seems to have been the cause, presented.

WASHINGTON ANGORA GOATS. Number Will be Stocked on Farm

Ashcroft, Feb. 18 .- L. E. Price and sons left Ashcroft last week with 160 Angora goats and 183 graded Down sheep for their place some 38 miles back of the 70-Mile House. One of the boys brought the goats and sheep from Sprague, Washington, together with a carload of household effects. Mr. Price, with one of his sons, pre-empted land in the neighborhood of Fish Lake, and have put up hay enough keep this stock until spring. Regarding the wool from the goats, of the discussion which took place in regard to the matter, Alderman Hall pounds. In weight when grown they will average a little heavier than sheep The late Mr.

MOSTLY OF CEDAR

Amount Manufactured in U.S. Last Year Was Valued at \$17.000.000.

Over seventy per cent. of the shingles made in the United States last year were made from cedar; ten per cent. were made from cypress, and ing of the contemplated government cruiser for the protection of the fish-ing industries in Pacific waters be confined to the Dominic waters be strained to the Dominic waters be confined to the Dominic waters be strained to the Dominic waters thousand. Cypress shingles aggregated 1,236,721 thousands, valued at \$3,071,866

or \$2.49 per thousand. The district manufacturing the largst amount of shingles was Washingwhose output was 7,286,508 thous BY CONSTITUENTS and. Shingles are made to some extent, from a large number of woods, but the several varieties of cedar fur-Resolution Passed at Clayonade in the New England and northeastern states, and a considerable number in the lake states but a very large proportion of the cedar shingles are cut in Washington from the giant arborvitae, the so-called "red cedar" of that region. Another species of the At a recent meeting of the Clayo-quot Liberal Association, the action of William Sloan, the representative of the Comox-Atlin constituency in the the Comox was heartly enties, the shingle production of Washdorsed. The following resolution was passed ington was somewhat curtailed in 1906, and fell below that in 1905.

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minal City, According to Last Report.

Vancouver, Feb. 18. — The rapid growth of the school population of The manager and scoretary W Toronto Carpenter Cut His Throat the city was called to the attention of the school trustees at its meeting yesterday when the attendance for Janu- Broad street, Toronto, Feb. 18.—Joshua Johnson, a ary was stated to have created a new carpenter, committed suicide to-day by record. The total noted was seven cutting his throat with a razor. He was thousand four hundred and ninetyand six children. He was dismissed hundred and twenty-three above the Hungarian, was sentenced to three om his employment on Saturday, and highest attendance report previously years' imprisonment and twenty lashes dredged from the Mersey Channel during 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

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Years Had Lived in Victoria, Passed Away.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday af-ternoon of A. W. More, a well-known all that is to be done. For instance,

they are not to be depended upon. At the same time they are trying to extook occasion to remind the council that it was the influence of the repre-sentative of Victoria who was a cab-inet minister that brought the con-tract for the hydrographic steamer to Esquimalt, and he hoped that influ-ence might be used still further in that direction. The mayor pointed out that tender-ers in this country were at a disadvan-Commerce. Later he managed the Nanaimo branch of the bank. about anything that goes on in your home, They do not burden the city Leaving the banking business, Mr. More entered into business for him-self, in which he was successful for ly, and when they have made enough a time, but suffered several reverses later. About four years ago he went to Seattle, and after spending some their own country, having, during their time there he went to Vancouver. He entered the employ of the Northern Bank as assistant manager a few many farmers prosperous where othermonths ago, but soon left to take up the real estate business again. He was very succesful in the latter industries profitable by their untiring will be distributed among neighboring position, counting amongst his recent deals the transferring of the old Al-cific railway, which has been the means bion Iron Works site to the C. P. R. of building up Canada to a great ex-tent, socially and commercially, giving for terminal purposes. Mr. More is survived by a brother employment to thousands of men and practically the balance in yellow and white pine. The total amount of ce-

elder in St. Andrew's Presbyterian (which there is such a hue and cry church. The funeral will take place to-morrow, the cortege leaving the undertaking parlors of W. B. Smith, way, all sorts of buildings and indus-Yates street, at 2.30 p. m. for Ross Bay cemetery.

THREE MILLIONS FOR ELECTRIC COMPANY

W. M. Mackenzie Has Secured **Control of Toronto Street** Steet Railway.

as he could not have endured the hardships that these men did. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18 .- To save the Electrical Development Company from liquidation and as the Ontario govern-want of cheap labor to clear and help ment refused to come to its aid, Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Toronto ing, giving up their homes because they cannot get domestic help. In a few Railway Company, will advance \$3,000,years there will be no boarding houses because help will not be forthcoming. \$1,000,000 to be used in development. and goodness knows where it will end. of the power for all the Mackenzie & a few miles from here waiting for men welfare of his constituency. His kind courtesy and application to the fur-therance of our requests to the sev-eral departments of the government, Over 800,000,000 redwood shingles Name enterprises, notably that for the therance of our requests to the sev-eral departments of the government, to haul it at low enough wages to make it worth while to bring it into the city.

> fact, the cut of white pine shingles in 1906 was less than one-eighth of that in 1899. The only important kinds of shingles which show any increase in production are cedar and redwood, and they are coming to occupy more and more a predominating position in the singles which show any increase in production are cedar and redwood, and they are coming to occupy more and more a predominating position in the singles which show any increase in they are coming to occupy more and more a predominating position in the singles which show are they are arrangement will give they are coming to occupy more and more a predominating position in the singles which show are they are arrangement will give are brought in here, how are they going are brought in here, how are they going them the controlling interest.

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Promise in Victoria.

In the lead, and the cut there last year was over three-fifths of the whole. Michigan, Louisiana and California rank nearly together. The Michigan things are mostly cedar, those of Louisiana cypress and yellow pine, and those of California redwood.
 The final arrangements for the erection of an up-to-date school under the charge of Rev. W. W. Bolton, M. A., of Cambridge University, have been made. The main features of the plan were shown. The institution will the game outlined some time ago in the Times of Cambridge University, have been made. The main features of the plan were shown. The institution will the some time ago in the Jans for a structure at an estimated cost of not less than \$150,000 were shown. The institution will the games tor Restly. Course to resign. The meeting also censured the Toronto Globe for declaring that the people of British Columbia in the federal house to resign. The meeting and chapel. It is likely, how were shown. The institution will be built by private munificiant and chapel. It is likely, how were shown. The institution will as corner of section No. 8, there east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence were 80 of Nahwitt Lake, one cast 80 chains, thence the poly of Nahwitt are the planted about the commend, and containing 40 acres to the plant of the south the south of the south the south the south of the south of the south of the south the south the south of the south the south southes the south of the south the south the south the sou

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The court of appeals decrees that Clesser N. Gillett of appeals decrees that Clesser N. Gillett of and with Japan over the immigrant decree that Clesser N. Gillett of and with Japan over the immigrant decree that Clesser N. Gillett of and with Japan over the immigrant decree that Clesser N. Gillett of and with Japan over the immigrant decree that Clesser N. Gillett of appeals decrees that Clesser N. Gillett of and with Japan over the immigrant decree that Clesser N. Gillett of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state of a containing 600 acres of the state state of a containing 600 acres of the state state state of a containing 600 acres of the state of a containing 600 acres of a cont

VANCOUVER'S SCHOOL CHILDREN school which is doing such efficient and fixed March 26th as the date for work under Rev. W. W. Bolton and J. holding the state convention in this province in which were presented argu-ments against the proposed reform bill Highest Number in History of Ter-R. V. Haney. There will be accommodation for 250 boarding and day pupils. The company has an authorized capital of \$100,000, divided into \$1 shares and stock is now offered for sale. The manager and secretary, W. W. death ocurred in the city on Sunday of Mrs. Carmichael, of McInnes street. Bolton, has opened an office at 23

PUNISHMENT FITS CRIME.

for assault upon a 5-year-old girl.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908 C. P. R. TO OPERATE he following, which was written by a

J. S. Dennis Will Take Entire Charge of Work in Future.

Montreal, Feb. 18 .- The Canadian Pacific has cancelled its arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Irrigation & Colonization Company, and has decidseason, for want of pickers; white men | ed to operate its irrigated lands directask wages that make their employment | ly. These lands were formerly handled by Messrs. Berseker and Davidson, of Calgary, on a percentage basis, but their contract expired at the end of January, and had not been renewed. J. S. Dennis, of the C. P. R. irrigaion service, has been app

> WHO WANTS LABOR? Batch of Immigrants Brought By Salvation Army to Arrive in B. C. Next Month.

Winnipeg, Feb. 18 .- Adjutant Mc Cray, of the Salvation Army, has left for the West, where he will receive employ the army immigrants who arrive this spring. The first contingent is expected about the 5th of March,

LAND REGISTRY ACT. the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Loi One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 32, Esquimalt District (Map 320), Vic-toria City.

about) what has he left and done in Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above land, issued to William John Bowden on the 8th day of April, 1907, and numbered 14,385c. der the then existing conditions; en-abled their employers to make \$2 where

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

TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller re-cently patented in Victoria, more pow-efful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a ra-dius of 330 feet round without moving; can be removed with clear in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA. Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a fa Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a farm-er, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at a post plantes at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Sec-tion 30, Township I, inence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south bound-ary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. T. H. THORSEN. Jan. 20th. 1908. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of an Application for a Dublicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest ½, N. E. ½ and Adjcining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ½, Fractional ½ and N. E. Fractional ½ and S. W. ½ of Section 32, Township 1 (Map 552), Comox District. Notice is hereby given that it is my Intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to said lands, issued to "The Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Lianette Sawmill Co bility," on the 26th day of July, 1906, and numbered 189.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. to live with the necessaries of life DISTRICT OF RUPERT. If we must have cheap labor, and we SCHOOL FOR CITY SCHOOL FOR CITY Arrangements Made for Edu-cational Institution of Great Promise in Victoria. If we must have cheap labor, and we cannot get and cannot afford to pay our own countryman (and when we can he is seldom satisfactory for these par-ticular branches of work) let us get then had not been the necessity for them they never would have come here. The opening was here, and they came, and they have left (that is, those who have returned to China) behind them the returned to China) behind them the

less. Staked December 19th, 1907. 2. Commencing at a post pl fruit of their hands, and pretty solid

DIED AT ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, Feb. 18.-The EXPIRED AT BREAKFAST.

commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907. 8. Commencing at a post planted three riles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Trwnship No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 22rd, 1907. 9. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 80 crains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 60 acres more or less. Winnipeg, Feb. 18 .- James Milliken, a of the Killarney district, aged 77, died to-day while eating his breakfast.

Twelve million tons of sand were

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the meeting: "That this association would respect-fully tender to our member for the Commons, Mr. Sloan, their full appre-ciation of his untiring interest in the relifere of his constituency. His kind

tario, and will probably be electrified. Notice has been issued of a general is \$7.50 and coal \$7.50. We in this house

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9th. The world just now seems to be in : peculiar condition, if all that is recount-

COLOR WAR IN THE WEST. The Times has been asked to publish KNOWN RESIDENT

Victorian to a Glasgow lady and sub-

sequently appeared in the Glasgow

ed in the newspapers be true. Here in the West we seem to be on the brink

of prosperity, if we could only get suf-

fruit rots on the ground in the picking

prohibitive; even if you could get them

without them they could not have made

These very people who want to ex

clude them are alien themselves, al-

though they are white. They came here to this country from England, Scotland,

parts of Canada, America, etc., to make money; come over the very railway that was built by the nation they are trying to exclude, and which never could have been built by the white man

Farms that were prosperous two or

There are thousands of cords of wood

About a year ago wood was \$4.75 a



10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. 11. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the scuthwest corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. WILLIAM S. THYNG: BYRON WELLER, Agent.

RUPERT DISTRICT. Take notice that Carson Morrow, of Enaville, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to apply for a special timper license over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about

ne mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north S0 chains, thence east 80. chains, thence south 80 chains, thence chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence ment, and containing 640 acres more of ess. Staked December 21st, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post planted one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the routheset corner of Section 11. Township Timber License No. 15.195, on or about the southeast corner of Section 11, Township 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence souta 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acres more or least less. Staked December 20th, 1907.

3. Commencing at a post planted about 3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 15,186, on or about the southwest corner of Section 10, Town-ship No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907.

Staked December 20th, 1307.
4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 3. Town-ship No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 20th. 1907.

Staked December 20th, 130. 5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of the 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the pcint of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. CARSON MORROW. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St. Joe, Idaho. merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 18,195. on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 33, thence south 36 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. SAMUEL INMAN. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Frank G. Haverty, Missoula, Montaña, merchant, intends apply for a special timber license ov following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north and one mile west of Timber mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 33, thence west 80 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the bolnt of courmencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. FRANK G. HAVERTY. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take rotice that Ike M. Foster, of Spokane. Washington, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted about the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the northwest corner of Timber License 16,185, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 29, Town-ship 32, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 21st, 1907. IKE M. FOSTER. BYRON WELLER, Agent. DISTRICT CF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Arihur E. Feat, of Misscula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over-the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timoer License No. 16,196, on or bout the northeast corner of Section No. 6, Township No. 33, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 50 chains thence north 50 chains, then south 80 chains, thence east 8 , thence north 80 chairs to the of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. ARTHUR E. PEAT. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Maurice N. Bedel, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, Intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the roughlwest corner Commencing one mile north of the ronthwest corner of Timber License No. 18,188, on or about of Timber License of Section 4, Town. of Timber License No. 16,185, on or about the northeast corner of Section 4, Town-ship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence wast 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less

Staked December 20th, 1907. MAURICE N. BEDEL. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Culhbert Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Tim-ber Licerse No. 16,196, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Town-ship No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acress more, or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907. CUTHBERT PEAT. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that John Wourms, of Wal-lace, Idaho, attorney, intends to apply for a special timber license over the fol-lowing described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,185, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence excess more or less: 2. Staked December 20th 1967. 2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acress more or less: 3. BYRON WELLER, Agent. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bua. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for per-sission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 2, Range 3, Coast District, thence west 20 chains to shore of Abunt-let Lake, thence in a southeasterly direc-tion along shore line to the west bound-ary of Lot 24, thence north five chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less. Dated November 28th, 107. <u>ALBERT HAMMER</u>

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Yield on Wreck Bay Shows \$104.40 to Raw Materia

Ladysmith, Feb. 24 .- If tions of some Ladysmith are realized there will h rush to the West Coast this summer. There have legends of vast deposits of Island, and the American ever and again fitting of to locate them. One of some months ago spoke ing party which was to e the local creeks to their he guidance of Chief I Vanaimo. There was un e found, so spoke the Six nded down through hiefs

Last summer three La started out on a cruise They were inspired by n myth. They had heard ch sands of the We that was their objective. ith Walter Myles, an iner, in command, set oot open boat. They m et, and on the beach they claim to have distable El Dorado.

They found a bank of red feet high, and it ich in gold. Here the eight claims and duly re Mr. Myles says the sand 5 to 15 cents to the pan long experience of gold i orado and the Yukon he anything to equal it. He brought a sample

which he forwarded to a say company in Colora was vastly surprised at the assay, and at once in communication with a Italists, with whom he is ing.

The assav declared th three kinds of sand namely, beach sand, b ordinary sand. Reckon to the ounce, the sands Ively \$43.20, \$104.40 and \$ In other words, a ton o terial represents a cash There are millions of t material, says Mr. Myles afraid but what any min buy at sight. There is a ply of water and every stance is favorable to t of the gold.

Mr. Myles expects to as to the deal he has be believes it will, the dev claims will be started There is certainly enormous value of th and your corresp Inspected both the do sample. Even if the proximate to the ha there will be a wild ! this summer.

BRITISH ARMY CUT DOWN II

War Secretary Ha Paring Policy Men Le

London, Feb. 24 .- Th for 1908-09 have b gross total is \$154.1 \$155,211,830 for 1907-08 tary, Mr. Haldane, total of 185,000 men colonial establishme India.

This is a decrease last year.

PITCHFORKE Wisconsin Farmer P De

Lacrosse, Wis., Feb

ty corut to-day, Aug prosperous farmer, a had punished his fo aged 15 years, by ja pitchfork. The boy' to heels was covere scars. Mundstock had punished him vears. The prisoner

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American Car Near in T

Michigan City, Ind., Ican car in the New Face left here at 1:3 headed for Hobart, t Its crew expect to be