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SUBMITTED YESTERDAY

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4. 1902. BRITISH CASUALTIES

Colonel and Eight Men Killed in Orange River Colony.

London, Jan. 30.-The war office's n a hitherto unreported engagement at Abraham's Kraal, near Koffyfontein, Orange River Colony, on January 28th, Col. L. E. Dumoulin, of the Sussex Regiment, and eight men were killed and The Dutch Note.

Paris, Jan. 30.—The Temps to-day prints a dispatch from The Hague in which the correspondent says he learns from a trustworthy source that the revor Traps on Condition of Protection cent journey of the Dutch premier, Dr. Kuyper, to England prepared the ground for peace negotiations in regard to South Africa, which were begun with the consent of the British government. He adds that the most recent step taken by Hol-New Westminster, Jan. 30.—The canland was supported by some of the s to-day presented a memorial to the other governments, ries commission. It contained twelve

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ving the mouth of the Fraser from MANY WRECKS ALONG 49th parallel to Point Atkinson, and the main entrance to the Skeena THE ENGLISH COASTS

> Among Fishermen the Loss of Life Has Been Heavy—Armored Cruiser's Rough Voyage.

London, Feb. 1.—The storm in the fisheries are being exploited for the atus have been kept busy.

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ve invested \$128,000 compared

FOR NORTHERN TRADE

of which was dearth of fish the New C. P. N. Steamer Will Probably Be Completed By Autumn.

apparently proving his theory. He vancouver, Feb. 1.—Marble Bay mine, tent in salmon propagation on the fic coast, but incidentally airing his ite grievance against the govern- a \$200,000 deal. The sale includes the was not encouraged to give entire mine workings and lime business, er evidence.
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The buyers are Col. Thompson, Henry
Hewitt and other Washington state cap"When detectives got within 60 yards

the same as timber limits and build a steamer in Vancouver for noruction must be improved to enthere British Columbia coast trade. She
sicians shows that she will recover, as will be 180 feet long, 36 beam, wooden, H. Vianen, an old-time fisherman, and it is expected will be completed by need for traps, which menaced autumn. existence of the industry. He sug-

· RECRUITS FOR MANILA

Over One Thousand Will Sail on the

United States Transport Thomas. ission adjourned at 5 o'clock San Francisco. Feb. 1.—The transport Thomas will sail to-day for Manila with 1,500 recruits and a large number of passengers. The Grant is scheduled to sail on February 7th, and will also carry men is a mystery. After the Biddles and recruits. The transport Rose-trans left Manila on January 24th with 8 officers and 475 enlisted men, and the third battalion of the 22nd Infantry is scheduled to leave Manila to-day, and the 20th Infantry on February 16th. The second battalion of the 17th Infantry in Victoria at 10 o'clock on Deputies Exchange Blows and Jan. 30.-The Chamber of day between the Socialist and second battalion of the 17th Infantry will stay at Manila until the arrival of uble grew out of a proposal to the 27th Infantry from this city.

CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Returns For Month Show Increase of Nearly \$500,000 Compared With Last January.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The customs revenue for the seven months ending to-day was \$18,353,878, compared with \$16,674,146 and the sitting was suspended; then the session was resumed, the for the same time last year, making an increase of \$1.674,146 for the same time last year, making an increase of \$1,679,731. For the month of January alone

THE TWO ESCAPED

WARDEN'S WIFE TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

With a Number of Police Officers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—A telegram rom Butler at 9.30 p.m. says: "Edward Biddle is in jail dying; John Biddle riddled with buckshot and in a precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. Soffel lying in the hospital with a self-

inflicted bullet wound in the breast is the sequal of the sensational escape of the Biddle brothers from the Alleghany county jail, aided by Mrs. Soffel, the wife of the jail warden, on Thursday "The story of the close of the Biddle

ragedy which came at 5.45 this afteroon is a thrilling one. The scene was snow-covered road two miles east of Prospect, Butler county, near Mount Chestnut, and the exact place was at McClure's barn, where two double team sleighs filled with eight officers, three of them Pittsburg detectives, John Roach, Albert Swinehart and Charles McGovern, met the two Biddles and Mrs. Soffel in a one horse sleigh, stolen at Perrysville, and at once opened fire on the trio. The Biddles returned the fire after jumping out of the sleigh. Edward Biddle was shot in the left arm, in the breast and in one leg. John Biddle was riddled with buckshot in the breast and McMurphy.

the number of licenses or a limit by provincial voters, and say they be open to all British subjects, close with calling the attention of "The Pittsburg officers were met at of men being washed overboard, and the crews of the life boats and rocket apparisheries are being exploited for the it of Americans.

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from Mount Prospect. "The Biddles having learned that they vere almost overtaken, and taking what they considered the only chance, drove eastward and met their doom. The officers were armed with Winche rifles and revolvers of large calibre. They HON. W. MULOCK DOES n. Cassidy, George Alexander, Alex. In and Mr. Wallace, Skeena river the only canners who spoke this noon. These generally endorsed canners' memorial. Mr. Ewen was a warm advocate for traps, but coned it would bring the Americans me; also trap sites should be auctual to the same as timber limits and the same as timber limits and the same as timber limits and the same as tender of the first would as the result of the battle. "When detectives got within 60 yards of the fugitives they opened fire. The Biddles promptly answered with shot-grun and revolver. Mrs., Soffel stood up in the sleigh with a revolver in each hand and blazed away at her pursuers. When Ed. Biddle fell and she was about to be captured, she fired a bullet into the press. her breast. An examination by physicians shows that she will recover, as the bullet was deflected by er corset and the wound is comparatively slight.

"Ed. Biddle got a bullet in the breast. which penetrated his right lung, and will probably end his life before morning. John Biddle may recover as his wounds, though numerous, did not reach a vital

aculous. The Biddles have demonstrat-

NEW RUSSIAN OFFICIALS.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.-Thomas H.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

of Ontario Will Attend Coronation.

unts were laid on the table at the legislature this afternoon and the budget speech will be delivered on Tuesday next. According to the accounts, there was a balance on hand on December 31st, 1900, of \$572,660.28. The balance of cash on hand on December 31st, 1901, was \$664,624.07. The balance of a year ago was increased by \$91,963.79.

Delayed by Snow. The C. P. R. train from the East will not arrive here until an early hour to-day. The cause of the delay is given

by the C. P. R. officials as due to snow blockades in the Eastern division. In many places the rock cuts are drifted full of snow and a great deal of work is involved in keeping the track clear. Another Offer. Smith's Falls, Ont., Jan. 30.—Andrew Carnegie has offered Smith's Falls \$10,-

000 for the erection of a library. The acceptance of the offer is made possible by C. B. Frost and F. T. Frost offering another \$10,000 in 20 annual payments of \$500 each towards the thousand dollars required annually as required by Carnegie for maintenance.

Banquets.

Friends of E. A. Wells, late secretary of the board of trade, tendered him a banquet at the National club this evening, Edward Gurney presiding. Hon, G. estimate of £5,000,000 in the House of £5, The old boys of the Toronto Gram-mar school to-night held their annual mar school to-night held their annual banquet, and an interesting feature of the proceedings was the unveiling of a portrait of the former principal, Mr. South Africa. The expenses of the war had now been reduced to about £4,500,-

Asks for Coadjutor Bishop.

NOT FAVOR SCHEME

Reply to Deputation Which Waited cn Him To-day--Would Require Special Stamp.

cities what is known as the penny post scandal.

scheme was impractible. Stamps were connection with the remounts, and moved the department with the department of the de

Bell, Beauce, will second the same.

Public Accounts of Manitoba—Premier PICK DISPERSE FOUCHE'S COMMANDO Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—The public ac-

> TWENTY-SIX BURGHERS WERE MADE PRISONERS

Kitchener Reports That the Boers Wind Attacked Col. Dumaulin's Camp Were Repulsed.

London, Jan. 31.-Lord Kitchener, in change. dispatch from Pretoria, dated Thursday, January 30th, reports that the camp of Col. L. E. Dumoulin, of the Sussex egiment, was attacked by Niiewsoudt's commando, and that after severe fighting the Boers were repulsed.

Lord Kitchener also reports that Gen.
French captured 26 men belonging to
Fouche's commando in the northeastern

part of Cape Colony, and that the com-mando was completely scattered. An Associated Press dispatch yester-day said that the war office casualty Toronto, Jan. 30.—Hon. George W. Ross has accepted the invitation of the colonial office to attend the King's coronation in June.

any said that the war office casualty list, issued yesterday, showed that in a hitherto unreported engagement at Abraham's Kraal, near Koffyfontein, Orange River Colony, on January Colony. and eight men were killed and seven NORFOLK, VA., SCENE men were wounded.

> Cost of the War Commons to-day, said this brought the total cost of the war for the year up 000 per month.

loophole for further suggestions, he destroyed. The loss is believed to be fully doubts the ability of the Boer delegates covered by insurance. to control their fellow-countrymen, and there seems little likelihood that the Dutch government can secure guarantees in regard to the powers of the Boer delegates satisfactory enough to induce Great Britain to accede to the original request. Will Be Investigated.

servative, with an opportunity to refer to yesterday's report of the committee

At that time, unless the unforesee. position to establish here and other larger before the committee revealed a gross pacity of 250,000 bunshels of

cities what is known as the penny post saving system on lines which were found to work well in England. Sir Louis Davies introduced the deputation.

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St. Petersburg. Feb. 1.—State Councillor N. N. Ladygensky, Russion consul at Galatz, Roumania, has been appointed consul-general at New York, to succeed State Councillor V. Teplow, who has been recalled on account of ill-nealth. Lieut.—Col. Raspohoff has been appointed a military attache of the Russian embassy at Washington.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 1.—State Councillor and the department would therefore be redeeming, in some cases, probably for the remount department, from the charge of any dishonorable conduct, and after be for a special stamp to be issued and to be worth \$300,000.

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CANADIAN NOTES

Ladies' Surpliced Choir in a St. John Church-Montreal Mayoralty Contest.

To Great Britain, Postage Prepaid, \$2.50

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

St. John, Feb. 1.-Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector of Trinity church, Church of England, last night announced that a ladies' surpliced choir be started in that church. This will be the first ladies' surpliced choir started in any church of that denomination in this pro-

here yesterday afternoon which caused her death last night. Ten Thousand For Seat. Toronto, Feb. 1.-Ten thousand dol-

Fatal Result of Accident.

lars have been paid by Messrs. Osborne & Francis for a seat on the stock ex-Montreal Civic Contest. Montreal, Feb. 1.—Civic elections are being held here to-day. The contest for cure legislature for the government of mayor is between ex-Mayor R. Wilson Smith and James Cochrane, both Eng-

OF DISASTROUS FIRE

Amounts to About Half a Million Dollars.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31.-A fire broke out here about 2 o'clock this morning, and before it was checked, two hours later, it had swept over a considerable ably more than half a million dollars London, Jan. 31 .- The British reply to The burned district is spread out a track. It was only a question of time when they would catch up to the escaping condemned murderers and their guilty companion.

"The Biddles and Mrs. Soffel ate dimerer at Mr. Stephens at Mount Chestnut. The makes against the matter went over until to-morrow. It is expected Dean Carmichael, rector of St. George's church, will be appointed. He has long to the temperature of the method of the

Great Britain's reply is not in the na- The conflagration, one of the greatest ure of a direct negative, though it is in the history of Norfolk, broke out short not unlikely that it will have that ef- ly before 2 o'clock this morning, and fect, for while Lord Lansdowne, the when finally subdued, over half a milforeign secretary, probably leaves a lion dollars' worth of property had been

GLUCOSE COMBINE.

the End of the Month.

New York, Feb. 1.-It is definitely stated by the Herald that the glucose sentation of the supplementary army estimate in the House of Commons to-day furnished Sir John Blundell Maple, Conservative, with an exportant of the deal will be alread to the deal w

appointed to inquire into the purchase of horses for the British army. He asserted that his original statements were true. Sir John submitted letters to show true. Sir John submitted letters to show true. Ottawa, Feb. 1.—This forenoon the Associated Charities Board of Ottawa horse swindles at Buda-Pesth and horse swindles at Buda-Pesth and writing was subscribed three times over. waited on Hon, Mr. Mulock with a pro- Vienna, and asserted that the evidence The combination will have a daily cais expected that much of the expensive cutting will be done away with entirely ._

> SHOT BY 'CAB DRIVER. Murder in Chicago Resulted From Dis-

pute Over Seven Dollars. Chicago, Feb. 1.-C. C. Harz, a prominent north side liveryman, was shot. The discussion of bills is also curtailed, and killed to-day by Edward Coughlin, the powers of closure are extended and one of his drivers. Coughlin escaped, the authority of the chair in dealing with but later was captured, and admitted disorder is increased. For a first ofshooting Harz. The shooting resulted fence a member may be suspended for Henry Labouchere, Liberal, declared from a dispute over \$7, which Coughling the day's session; for a second offence he claimed was due him. Mr. Harz is said may be suspended for 40 days, and for claimed was due him. Mr. Harz is said to have been the largest cab owner in a third offence a member may be sustencing. His estate is reputed to be pended for 80 days and be refused readmittance until he has apologized to the

the adoption of an address in reply to by a vote of 105 to 75, and the supple- exploded in the midst of a crowd of the speech from the throne, and Dr. mentary estimates were adopted by a Italians celebrating a feast day in Elizabeth street, severely injuring two persons and throwing the others into a panic. Two Italians who caused the ley county, the result of an old grudge Inst year, making an increase of \$1,015. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.— Hollas It.

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Scott will probably die.

CONTROL SUBJECTS

SOME SIDE LIGHTS ON PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 1.—Miss Craig received injuries in a runaway accident So Many Officials in Negros That Nearly All Revenue Went in Salaries.

> Washington, Jan. 31.—The investigation into conditions in the Philippine those islands, was begun by the senate committee on the Philippines to-day.

W. H. Taft, civil government of the Archipelago, was the first witness called. Speaking of the Island of Negros, he said it was peculiar in its topography, and that previous to the coming of a commission there was a difficulty in the matter of government. There were so many officers in the government, that of \$200,000 only about \$10,000 was left for other expenses than the payment of salaries. Governor Taft said that the commission had had an interesting experience in trying to reorganize the province of Anti-que, but that the people resisted rigorously. Governor Taft said that it had been found impossible to put the Filipinos over the Morros. They are subject to their chiefs, and refuse ognize the authority of a Filipino. There were, he said, two Sultans, one in Mindano and the other in the Jolo group. The Sultan does not always control the tribes. The Sultan of Mindano is, he said, very poor, but the Sultan of the Jolos is a man who is constantly trying to increase his income, and constantly cetting into a row over it.

LORD DUFFERIN, To-Day's Bulletin Says His Condition Is One of Extreme Gravity.

Belfast, Jan. 31.-Sir Wm. Broadbent. physician in ordinary to the King, issued a bulletin this morning as follows: "Lord Dufferin's condition is one of extreme gravity. Weakness, emaciation

WILL FORM LABOR PARTY

London, Ont., Jan. 31.-The trades and abor council of this city has decided to form a Labor party to study economic subjects affecting the welfare of labor; to promulgate information regarding the same; to secure for the use of producer the wealth resulting from the application of labor to natural resources, and as the chief means to that end to elect representatives from its own ranks on government bodies of the country. Appliallegiance to existing political parties be

fore being elected. SMITH CURTIS AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.-Smith Curtis had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afternoon on British Columbia matters. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Government Proposals For the Reform

London, Jan. 30.—The government eader, A. J. Balfour, in the House of Commons, to-day unfolded the government's scheme for the reform of the House precedure.

The proposals include a reduction of the number of divisions and empower-ing the chair to count standing mem-

bers, instead of forcing them to march through the lobbies.

The Speaker is also empowered to susend a sitting in the interests of order. The government further proposes two sittings daily, beginning respectively at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Another proposal gives all the afternoon, besides evenings, to government business.

News has been received at London,

BIG SNOW STORM AND SHIPWRECKS

TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED

News Has Been Received of the Foundering or a Number of Vessels.

IN SEVERAL CITIES

New York, Feb. 3.-The strong gale from the west northwest, which began early last evening, continued all through the night and this morning. The maximum velocity of the wind was 65 miles an hour, and at 9 a. m. to-day the local weather bureau instrument showed that it was blowing at the rate of 56 miles an hour. All the near-by marine stations reported the sea rough. From different points along the coast there came news

of wrecks of vessels.

The German steamer Barcelona, which arrived last night from Hamburg, when near Sandy Hook light ship, rescued the crews of the tugs E. S. Atwood and John E. Berwind. Both tugs foundered fifteen minutes after the men were taken off. The tugs had been waiting on the stranded steamer Cavour off Long Beach, Both tugs were inward bound when the gale from the northwest overtook them. The crews consisted of seven men from each boat. They saved nothing but the clothes they stood in.

An unknown four-masted schooner went ashore during the night on Brigantime shoals near Atlantic City, N. J. She lies near the grounded steamer Cloverdale, which went ashore yesterday. Both wessels are hard aground. The Forge river life saving station on the south shore of Long Island reported early today that a large barge was anchored off shore. She was rolling badly. No one could be seen aboard and no signals were displayed. A lot of wreckages has washed ashore between Bellport, L. I., and Forge river, which looked as if another barge had gone to pieces. The Oak island life saving station near Fire island reported this morning that a ship went ashore at Point Lookout early this morning. Her name could not be learn-

A Blizzard.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2.—This city and western New York generally to-day experienced the second big snow storm of the season. A fifty mile an hour gale

The Chenango valley branch of the West Shore has been abandoned and trains on the other lines are very late. As long as he was able, Jack was evidently talkative and was almost trains on the other lines are very late. The temperature is eighteen above zero. death began to fall upon him, and he

Railroads Tied Up. Railroads Tied Up.

"I know," said he, "that my time here is short, and you can say for me that I zard prevails in central and northern am a Christian, and will die a sincere New York. The railroads are tied up believer in God, and hope I will have and there is no prospect of the north strength enough to say so at the last, I and south lines getting open for several know I have taken part in many wrong-days. On the Central a few passenger doings, but I have never killed any man

Steel Railway Blocked.

sheld tightly in the grasp of the biggest snow storm of the season. It began snowing early on Saturday morning, and up to 8 o'clock this evening the snow is still falling steadily with a foot and a strong porth.

Hemorrhage of the lungs keeps him almost the end cannot come too quick, and I don't care how quick."

Ed. Biddle has been unconscious the greater part of the day, and it is evident to all that his lease of life is short.

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left vesterday afternoon, reached here

St. John, N. B., Feb. 3.-The Donaldson the steamer Alcides, from Glasgow, while declaring his innocence of the crime of entering the harbor about noon yesterday, shooting Groser Kahney and Detective of traffic, accidents and other matters during the harbor about noon yesterday, sale of the sensational developments of the Ground. The steamer remained for the day, which the authorities have

portion of the city remained in darkness. naming their destination afterwards, The Carleton boat was forced to give up the etc. service early in the evening. The decks Ed. Biddle died at 11 o'clock to-night. Boy's Narrow Escape.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-James Haves, nine years old, was found in a snow heap last night atmost frozen to death. He had been sent turning home lost his way in a blinding snowstorm and taid down. He will probably

DIED SUDDENLY.

Ame ill and was compelled to lie down. In a party without principles.

He died about 10 o'clock. The police were Sir William Vernon Harcourt, He died about 10 o'clock. The police were also was present, supported Mr. Morwas nearly wiped out by fire that startthe cabin and, after learning particulars, ley's views, and both reaffirmed their ed in Peter Leary's hall, where a dance

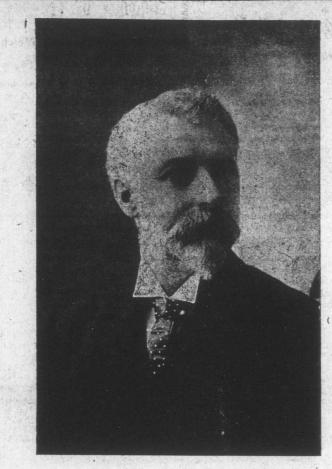
The body was removed to Brooks's under- Campbell-Bangerman, taking apartments. Another occupant of the cabin was in the room when Quail died. An inquest will be held.

deceased was a longshoreman and has lived here several years. He came from West Virginia, was unmarried, and between died this evening. fifty and sixty years of age. Death was

robably due to heart trouble.

The funeral will be conducted by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Quall having been a member of this order in Virginia. The Longshoreman's Union, with which he was also connected, will attend in body.

COST 10 CENTS—But worth a dollar a vial. This is the testimony of hundreds who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are so sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy acting. The demand for this popular Liver Regulator is so great it is taxing the makers to keep up with it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—83.



HON. W. S. FIELDING, P.C.

MINISTER OF FINANCE.

The Hon. Wm. Stevens Fielding, P. C., was born at Halifax, N. S., November 24th, 1848, and is of English descent. Married September 7th, 1876, Hester, daughter of Thos. A. Rankine, Esq., of St. John, N. B. By occupation a journalist and for many years connected with the Halifax Chronicle. Sat in Nova Scotia Assembly from 1882 to 1896, holding the offices of Provincial Secretary and Premier. In 1896 he joined the Laurier government as Minister of Finance, which position he has filled with distinguished ability.

DEATH OF THE BIDDLES.

to Wounds Received in Fight With Police.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 1.-With the close of a day of intense excitement and many Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3.-The hardest at 1.35 p.m. The condition of Ed. is

As long as he was able, Jack was

trains are being pushed through from and was never implicated with any one four to eight hours' late. Freight trains are abandoned.

Steel Railway Blocked.

On the Central a rew passenger alongs, but I have never killed any man doings, but I have never killed any man and was never implicated with any one who did. I wish I could see Mrs. Kahney. I would tell her the truth about the killing of her husband. The life has been pretty tough to me, and Montreal, Feb. 2.-Montreal is to-night the end cannot come too quick, and I

At Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—Ottawa is in the grip of the heaviest snowstorm that has struck it for many years. The electric most persistent of the crowd were working have reached the city from the concern and sympathy for Ed. Bidmen, many of whom expressed the deep reached the city from the ext concern and sympathy for Ed. Biddle, and declared their belief in his innodes a fternoon, reached here cence. This belief seemed to deepen Biddle.

Briefly forfeitures and penalties to the Briefly forfeitures and pen cence. This belief seemed to deepen when it became known that Ed. Biddle made a death-bed confession to Rev Father Walsh, of this place, last night,

two hours, but got off at high tide unin-tried to keep secret, was the finding on jured. tried to keep secret, was the finding on the person of Mrs. Soffel, when searched A severe snowstorm raged here last night.

The southern electric circuit broke and a Ed. of escape of the brothers from jail,

BRITISH LIBERALS

Sir William Harcourt and John Morley Will Follow Sir Henry Camp-

is greatly excited over a speech made by Mr. John Morley at a semi-private Liberal gathering a few days ago, in had until the arrival of couriers overwhich the speaker declined to accept land. So far as known no lives were dealy in his cabin, Harbor Cottages, along Lord Rosebery's policy of cleaning the lost. The thermometer is 20 below. the waterfront, this morning. He arose apparently as well as usual between 8:30 o'clock and 9, but shortly afterwards bedonce in a leader without a party than

adhesion to the leadership of Sir Henry was held last night. The loss was about

A. C. HENRY DEAD.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—A. C. Henry, gon-eral purchasing agent of the C. P. R.,

again the tortures of insomnia, palpitation and nervous twitching of my muscles in duced by simple neglect of a little indiges tion." These are the forceful and warning words of a lady who proclaims that her cure by South American Nervine when everything else had fulled was a modern Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-02.

DIPLOMATS BUSY

The Two Men Succumbed on Saturday Activity at The Hague in Connection With Dutch Note to Great Britain.

The Hague, Feb. 1.-There was unwonted activity in diplomatic circles from the northwest drifted the snow conflicting stories concerning the chances here this morning, and it was generally and railways are blocked in all direction for life of the wounded Biddle brothers believed to have had some connection and railways are blocked in all directions and and Mrs. Kate Soffel, the unexpected with the Dutch note to Great Britain retelephone, telegraph and electric light has happened. John Biddle, who until garding peace negotiations in South has happened. John Biddle, who until late this afternoon was considered the most healthy of the brothers, succumbed at 1.35 p.m. The condition of Ed. is at 1.35 p.m. The condition of Ed. is the British minister, Sir Henry Howard. wires are demoralized in many places. late this afternoon was considered the Africa. The German minister, Count saow storm of the season is still raging in central New York. The wine is brisk and the roads are filled with high drifts.

The condition of the season is still raging in central New York. The wine is brisk legating the br ly started for London, and the Dutch foreign minister, Baron von Tinden, had a conference with Dr. Kuyper, the Premier of the Netherlands, and subsequent y held an audience with Queen Wil-

Germany's Advice. Paris, Feb. 1.-La Liberte affirms that

SUING COMPANIES.

Issued Against New Vancouver Coal Company and Nelson Electric Co.

still falling steadily with a 1000 and a that a strong north wind is blowing, and the street railway with a strong north wind is blowing, and the street railway line and was admitted to the jail, but ing and was admitted in the basement, and at was admitted in th Edward was unable to recognize her.

The excitement was unabated to-day, and a descence ground of people hard of himself and His Majesty the

amount given above are claimed because of the near approach of the flames.

of the alleged failure of the respective companies to file returns with the govas required by statute.

TOWN SWEPT BY FLAMES. Fire Broke Out in Hotel and Number of Guests Had Narrow Escape.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 1.-Word has een received that the town of Clancy, 15 miles south, is in danger of destruc-tion by fire. Flames broke out early to-day in the Albany hetel, a two story frame structure, which burned like tinder. The occupants jumped from windows in their night clothes. The following was telephoned by the operator London, Jan. 31.—The Liberal party longer, it is getting too hot, good-bye."

> Nearly Wiped Out. Helena, Mont., Feb. 1.-A special to the Herald says that the railroad town \$14,000. on which \$8,000 of insurance was carried. Jerry Ellis, a volunteer fireman, who was overcome by heat

"I'D RATHER BE DEAD than suffer

FIREMEN UNABLE TO CONTROL FLAMES

CONFLAGRATION IN THE HEART OF WATERBURY

Business Portion of the City Wiped Out -Damage Estimated at Five Million Dollars.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 2.-The most disastrous fire in the history of Waterbury broke out in the heart of the city shortly before 6 o'clock this evening, and at 10.15 was not under control. A large section of the business part of the city has already been wiped out at that hour, and in the high wind prevailing there was little hope of saving what still stood in that part of the business section south of Exchange Place. The fire originated in the upholstery department on the third floor of the store of Reid & Hughes, drygoods company, on Bank

Insurance men estimate that the property damage already done will be found to be considerably over \$1,000,000, and there seemed to be no hope of ext.n-guishing the fire. The origin is not

The fire was not discovered until it had gained tremendous headway. Before anybody could ring in the alarm the whole interior of the building was a mass of flames. The fire started in a drizzling rain with a rapidly rising wind and with the increasing cold the rain turned to snow. The first building to catch fire from the Reid & Hughes Co. store was the Salvation Army barracks and a Turkish bath establishment. A moment or two later the flames leaped back to eastward across Bank street, and wiped out the Ryan & Fitzmaurice building, Cannon & Webster's drug store, the Davis cigar store, and burned rapidly through to South Main street, then jumped across the street, shrivelling the buildings like paper. At the same Court For Trial of Civil Cases Opens time the flames caught the Masonic To-Morrow Morning. Temple and travelled from the Salva-tion Army building to the rear of the Franklin House on Grand street, and the Chambers on Saturday morning. The entire block, consisting of seven or eight Full court is still engaged in hearing the handsome five story buildings with appeal in Wilson vs. Canadian Delevopthirty-one tenements and the large and commodious headquarters of the Water-bury American, were ruins before mid-trial of civil cases opens at the Law night.

At 11 o'clock property estimated at 2, Summer vs. Leberry-L. Crease for

\$200,000 in value was still burning. Plain Shortly after midnight the fire, which ant. apparatus from other cities, seemed ant blaze was wiping out the business por- jr., for plaintiff; H. B. Robertson for it hears from an absolutely trustworthy tion of the city, all the fire being consource that Germany has advised Great fined to that section, though residential 6. J. Her Britain, in the most pressing manner, to consider the South African peace over-tures of Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch Premier At 1 o'clock a. m. (Monday) conserva-At 1 o'clock a. m. (Monday) conserva-tive estimates place the loss at \$2,000,-

occupants had left them to view the blaze. A number of arrests were made. Another Outbreak.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 3.-The Scovil

At 4.20 a, m, the Associated Press operator at the postal telegraph office has been compelled to leave on account

Waterbury, Conn. Feb. 3.-The city of Waterbury to-day stands devastated by fire. The loss, according to the esti- H. B. Robertson for plaintiffs. mates of the most conservative business and insurance men, will rutween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. will run be-The first fire, which began about 6:20 o'clock last night in the big store of the Reid & Hughes, a dry goods company on Bank street, was not considered under control until about \$3,000,000 worth of property had been destroyed. About the time the firemen supposed

they had the first fire under control, disastrous fire broke out in another part of the city, near the city hall and the At various times the advisability of using dynamite was discussed, but the idea was abandoned because of its dangerous character. Mayor Kilduff said that the use of an explosive of any kind was dangerous unless an expert in blowing up buildings under like circumstances

could be found to do it. The Flames Checked. Waterbury, Cong., Feb. 3.—At 9.30 a. m.—The great conflagration seemed to be fully under control. Since 6 a. m. the firemen have been gradually getting the better of the flames, and while the ruins of the Scovil house and adjoining buildings are burning, no further sprea of the flames is anticipated.

HIS EYESIGHT DESTROYED.

Vancouver, Feb. 3 .- A. M. Clark, smelter man of Van Anda, was brought here last night suffering very serious ininries from an explosion of dynamite which had not been previously exploded. He was hurled many feet, his eyesight was destroyed, and to-day part of one hand was amputated,



SIR! RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, G.C.M.G., P.C., MINISTER OF TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Hon, Sir Richard John Cartwright, G. C. M. G., P. C., was born at Kingston, Ont., on January 14th, 1835, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, He was elected to parliament of Old Canada for Lennox and Addington in 1863, and continued to sit for that constituency until 1867. From Confederation down to 1878 he represented Lennox in the House of Commons. He was defeated in the general election in 1878, but was returned for Centre Huron at a bye-election At the general election in 1882 he was unsuccessful, but was again returned at a bye-election in December, 1883, for South Huron. He was elected for South Oxford at general election in 1887, and has represented the constituence since that time. He was finance minister in the Mackenzie admin istration from November 7th, 1873, until October 16th, 1878, when the ministry resigned, and when the Liberals were returned to power, in 1896, he became minister of trade and commerce. He was the recipient of one of the honors of Her late Majesty's Diamond Jubilee, June 20th, 1897, when he received the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Sir Richard went to Washington in 1897 to promote better relations between Canada and the United States. He proposed a joint comm and represented Canada during its sittings at Quebec, in 1898. He murried in 1859 Frances, daughter of Col. Alex, Lawe, of Cork, Ireland.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

courts to-morrow at 11 a.m. The fol-After 9 o'clock the militia was called lowing cases have been set down for

Plaintiff; J. H. Lawson, jr., for defend-

powerless to stay its progress. The 5. Beaven vs. Marshall-J. H. Lawson,

tive estimates place the loss at \$2,000,will not be tried at this sittings, and as
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thieves were operating in houses whose of Milne vs. Macdonell will probably be
occupants had left them to right the the first one called upon.

Mr. Justice Walkem presided in Chambers this morning, when the applications were disposed off: Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 3.—The Scovil house, the leading hotel of the city, large each have been issued against the New Vancouver Coal Company and Nelson Electrict Tramway Company for alleged to the company of the com

> Okell & Morris vs. Dickson et al (County court)—Thornton Fell, for de-(County court)—Thornton Fell, for defendants, applied for (1) leave to deliver interrogatories, which was granted; (2) the Fernwoods again victors by a margin of spector Cross, on the Lower Bowery, New York, on Thursday night. A number six points. iscovery of documents, which was con-ented to; (3) to set aside an ex parte order for discovery, which was refused;
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> New York, on Thursday night. A number (4) for security for costs, on which point they were checked vigorously and tenaciousdecision was reserved, and (5) to set ly.

Hitchcock vs. Colgan-Motion to set play. side order of January 8th was stood over till 5th inst. G. H. Barnard for plaintiff; J. H. Lawson, jr., for defend-

Full Court. Argument of the appeal in Wilson vs. anadian Development Co. will be conluded to-day, when the court will rise conclusion of the present sittings. It roceed to Vancouver by to-night's boat, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice

morrow morning. MEN AND WOMEN to represent us ap-\$12.00 A WEEK pointing agents. BONA FIDE SALARY Some to travel, others for local work. Rapid promotion and increase of salary. Ideal employment, new brilliant lines; best plans; old established House. Bradley-Garretson Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

SIX THOUSAND IDLE. Lock-Out in Four Mills of American Woollen Company Took Effect To-Day.

pick struck part of a stick of dynamite Plans are being formed to carry the strike the married constables may not accept the



New York, Feb. 1.-James J. Kennedy

WILL MEET IN 'FRISCO.

met Robt. Fitzsimmous here to-day and of These terms suit the Cornishman, and it graph declares that since the advent of is assumed that Jeffries also will agree to American and South African millionaires fries for the championship of the world. them, hasmuch as William Delaney, Jef-tries's manager, had been sounded by Ken-nedy as to what his conditions would be Shortly after midnight the fire, which had apparently been brought nearly under control, broke out in new places and the efforts of the local firemen, comand the efforts of the local firemen, company the local firemen in the

BASKETBALL.

WON BY THE FERNWOODS. The basketball match between the Fernocds and the J. B. A. A. at the Drill hall on Saturday night established the former team more securely in the van of the city league. Accuracy of shooting and an aggressive style of play difficult to battle gave them a substantial victory, the score at the pines without even the formality of a

close of the game standing 17 to 11.

The match was very speedy, but not by following any means a scientific one. There were many notable individual plays, but collectively neither team distinguished itself for

costs. Jos. Martin, K. C., for defendant.

Re S. McKelvie, deceased—H. B. Robertson applied for and obtained probate of will.

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again shead, and the score was 4-5 when from Mount Dobratch has partially overwhelmed the village of Bleiberg, near the town of Villach. A number of favor, which in turn gave way to 8-6 for persons have been killed.

Their shooting was inaccurate, and they did not appear to exercise the judgment which usually characterizes their

Their opponents had among them a player who is an infallible shot. This is Charlie Fairall, who made several magnificent the work of the Heart, is within reach of all. It relieves in 30 minutes, and cures most chronic cases. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—91. throws from play, scoring in each instance. He otherwise played a great game. All the others on the winning team ably supported

For the losers it would be unfair to dis riminate. Those dark blue clad players are always formidable, and it would be s learned that Mr. Justice Irving will fatal indeed for the leading aggregations to neglect practice through over confidence D. O'Sullivan refereed the match in his sual impartial manner. W. Moresby and Martin remaining here,
The adjourned sitting of the County T. Burgess were linesmen. ourt will be resumed at 10 o'clock to-The league standing follows:

> F. Y. M. A. 2 . A. C. 2 1 J. B. A. A. 2 0 PROSPECTIVE GREAT STRUGGLE.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C.

Basketball enthusiasts are to have some thing worth shouting over in the near future, if arrangements under way take a tangible shape. It is understood a challenge has been issued by the bachelor mem-bers of the police force to the married ones for a game of basketball, as soon as both teams have trained down to a satisfactory condition. For some time past while off Providence, R. I., Feb. 3.—The lock-out in duty stalwart constables have been pra the four large mills of the American Wool- ticing this spirited game, and some crack he four large mills of the American volume Co. in Olneyville took effect to-day, in players have developed among them. In fact, they have attained such proficiency by the officials to meet the action of about 150 weavers, who were endeavoring to precipitate a general strike against, the double toom system. More than 6.500 operatives in all departments are idle as a result.

The Robertson, For In all departments are the control of the control o said, will be the first centre of effort in the arena with a confidence justified by tying up the business of the concern.

A BUSY WEEK IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

MANY SUBJECTS WERE THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED

Proposal to Reorganize Procedure Is Not Likely to Meet With Much Opposition.

London, Feb. 1.-Parliament continues to deal with the most interesting topics in an uninteresting way. The proposals of Mr. Balfour, the government leader, to reorganize the procedure of the House of Commons are likely to be quickly accepted in spite of the extraordinary way in which they were put before the House. A typical incident of Mr. Balfour's ignorance of detail was his ingenious confession, when announcing the proposed changes, that he had forgotten how many members constituted the House of Commons,

Temperance reform, parliamentary representation, London's telephone system, the Maltese difficulty over the language question, Great Britain's supply in time of war, and innumerable matters relating to the campaign in South Africa, were all thoroughly debated this week, yet not one of these matters cre ated more than a passing ripple of interest. Mr. Balfour's brief statement anen the Dutch note was entirely eclipsed by

other matters. There has been a wonderful change in the aspect of the theatres here, and the majority of the theatres are now at the flood tide of success. Old favorites like "Sherlock Holmes" and "Frocks and Frills" continue to draw overflowing audiences, while everyone of this week's productions have been equally successful.

The frequent visits of the King and Queen and other members of the Royal family to the theatres this week have added interest to the productions

Scarcely a newspaper in town had a good word to say for "Demoiselle Mars," produced by Mrs. Langtry on January 25th at the Imperial theatre, 'Yet all London is eager to see the actress's wonderful dresses and her theatre is crowded nightly. Mrs. Langtry also wears lovely emerald and diamond jew-elry, including a long chain of diamonds reaching near to her feet, which excites special admiration.

The enormous cost and number of weding presents now showered on society brides have brought out a vigorous pro test against what is termed "the un-bearable society tax." The Daily Tele-

"I see Mr. Senator Tell, of the United States house of elected Lords, attacked England in the vilest language." Mr. Cunningham Graham has been the Saturday Review's perpetual mentor regarding things American, hence his confusing Senator Teller with William Tell cre ates amusement. trial. If we, therefore, are assass what epithet belongs to them, 'our

BURIED BY AVALANCHE

SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INCREASE.



Sealed tenders, addressed to the Pomaster-General, will be received at Otta until noon, on Friday, the 28th Februa for the conveyance of His Majesty's majon proposed contracts for four years. P.C. on proposed contracts for four years, six times per week each way between GARN100 HAM AND VICTORIA, and once per week each way between MILNE'S LANDING on the contracts in the contracts may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Port Offices of Garnham, Maywood, Colwood, Milne's Landing and Victoria, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B. C., 17th January, 1902.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 120 acres easily cleared bottom land in Bella Coola valley; 342 acres free from stumps, 4 acres slashed frame house, also stable and shed; 6 miles from wharf by road. Write to J. P. Robertson, Port Renfrew, B. C.

UNITED STATES, BRITAIN

Farseeing busines States recognize t against" a few pro

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IINITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA

Farseeing business men of the United States recognize that they are "up tible wheat fields, and never-failing food less; she is not dependent on the United

though the one great obstacle to the development of their resources and the atcomplete such recognition, the more will parting of the ways. We can now grant our commerce expand throughout the true and final position of the United States were the dominant of the United States were the dominant treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties will mark and grateful people; or we can complete the following treaties nor preferential duties w position of Great Britain as a manufacturing and mercantile power. Whatever will gradually grow more perfect than out our products, engender bitter trade may have been the idea of the business men, they did not say much. Probably they had no time to talk. As long as they have been the idea of the business between any other independent sovereign between any o they were kept busy supplying the home lions more. Within all their borders on the face of the globe to-day?—a condemand for their goods it did not matter human intelligence has the freest scope, tinent, larger than the United States much anyway. Now the case is differ- public conscience is the most powerful, with all its islands, girded about by the ent. Activity in all lines of manufac-tures is increasing and foreign hostility tures is increasing and foreign hostility

it difficult to gather from the address whether Mr. Gardiner suggests reciprocity or a modified form of free trade as a means of warding off the threatened crisis. He seems to content himself with a statement of facts leaving to the naccoult of facts leaving to the naccoult of facts leaving to the naccount of the man count of the man c His view of the facts which affect our our largest and most friendly customer.

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German colonies were 13.43 per cent., to France and all French colonies, 6.22 thing and buy little or nothing. If such

many, France, Italy, Russia and Austria combined; oue-third greater than to all continental Europe, and more than our exports to all the rest of the world.

England demands no reciprocity. She left although only 5,500,000 in number, actuments and of the round-the-world fleet. She left although only 5,500,000 in number, actuments ally hough from ne lest very not only a lest very not only a lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very not only a continuous on the 14th of last month, ally hough from ne lest very net only a continuous on the 14th of last month. has adjusted her commerce to our pro-tective system; and so long as that policy as much as did the 52,000,000 people in missing Condor. Capt. Rafferty reports

gering under her burden of empire, any that if we now give her our markets she out; if the reverse, they do not, but wavering or faltering or turning back in will ultimately give us herself; in short, make shift without new purchases. And her national progress, would injure our that annexation and not reciprocity is he instanced Ireland, where he had a commerce as no other international the only policy that will insure the per-large trade output, as an instance of event could do.

Unquestionably the sceptre of empire and the seat of finance and trade are the voluntary political act of Canada, what that means. Although it cannot passing westward, from England to the backed by the consent of Great Britain; be said to be absolutely bad, yet there United States: Our exports now lead and whenever the Dominion desires an- is already a shrinkage in sales at home, the world; our manufactures will soon nexation, the imperial consent will be owing to the effect of the war on the

ow; our population is excelled only granted as willingly as was practical in- resources of the wage-earning class.by Russia; and our aggregate political dependence and sovereignty to Australia. London Truth, forces are the most powerful among the Many, however, who desire annexation nations. In all essential elements of nathrithments of the concessions onality England is now second and the we can destroy Canadian commerce and United States first. But our predomincompel the Dominion to accept annexspec does not ance does not mean England's decad- ation as the only escape from economic ence. The change simply follows the ruin. Let us take warning from our evolution of the race—the new England colonial history. England antagonized on a vast continent, grown larger and her colonies and alienated them. She richer and stronger than the old England in her island home. And, notwithstand—Let us also heed our trade history with ing this change, America needs England Canada. Twelve years of reciprocity to-day more than ever before, and that, had in 1866 made the Canadian protoo, an England buoyant, expanding and vinces commercially more dependent on progressive, with constantly increasing the United States than on each other. markets for our goods; not an England Had the treaty not been abrogated, the

that would not want and could not purchase our surplus products. And England, fostering mother of nations, bowing under the weight of amongs, tower that we been formed and the separate provinces might ere
this have drifted into political union with
the United States. In 1866 we lost an simistic, contracting and decaying, Dominion might never have been formed under the weight of empire, turns opportunity to annex the Eastern pro away from the Old World and stretches vinces as we did in 1844 to annex British out her hands to her offspring, her first Columbia and the far Northwest. We born. America-she needs our inexhaus- carnot coerce Canada. She is not help against" a few problems notwithstanding the remarkable progress of the last above all the friendship and moral supply, and unlimited raw materials, and above all the friendship and moral supply, and unlimited raw materials, and above all the friendship and moral supply, and unlimited raw materials, and unbounded resources, peopled with our port of this great Republic with its 80, one race, Anglo-Saxons, who never yet, in any quarter of the globe, have been nown and the problems of the prob dinal principle with politicians and newspaper writers to talk and write as though the one great obstacle to the development of their recognized and the attraction of their recognized and the state of their recognized and the state of their recognized and the more well as politically. We are near the recognition the recognition the recognition the recognition of their recognized and the state of their recognized and the state of the state of their recognition.

tures is increasing and foreign hostility is keeping pace with this increase. In an address delivered about a week ago in New York Mr. C. A. Gardiner referred to these phases of the industrial problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first and pursuing common commercial interests and especially the American por idependent of it, which will be read with conciderable interest. Activity in the same temperate zone, abutting four the same temperate zone, abutting four the same temperate zone, abutting four theen or our great states for 3,500 miles, and a American possessing 500,000 square miles of the richest farming lands known and 900. Oo square miles more of arable and problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His speech was both forcible and remarkable and contained allowing the first problem. His same temperate zone, abutting four theen or our great states for 3,500 miles, for the canadian and American possessing 500,000 square miles of the from the canadian and American possessing 500,000 square miles of the Fijian government.

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North and South America are united thoughts, speak the same language, obey all competing lines will find difficult to Vaughan, chief of police, the commissiongeographically, and by "a set of primary the same laws, and worship the same surpass. interests," as John Quincy Adams said, God-why should they not also live tothe globe. A third of a century ago our exports to Great Britain were \$225,090, 224, and in 1900 they were \$533,519,545, and in 1900 they

FOLMINA OVERDUE.

to France and all French colonies, 6.22 per cent., to Italy, 2.31 per cent., to Italy, 2.31 per cent., to Russia three-quarters of one per cent., and to the Austrian Empire, only one-half of the Household of the Austrian Empire, only one-half of the Grant and the Sugar Refinery on Janus French, 21 times our German, 8 times o

In India nearly 25,000 persons perished from snake bites alone in 1899, during which

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Chatt Thither wrappen

OF EXTENDED SERVICE

Empress of China.

R. M. S. Moana sails for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney on the 7th inst. and cart went over the precipice, falling she will not call at Suva, the Fijian about forty feet. Mr. McKenzie had his doesn't know. Family pride and love earlier symptoms, the people would long capital, as announced by telegraph dispatches; and her local agent has no advices as yet as to when she will renew bones broken,

passion of it, which will be read with considerable interest. In regard to the present position of the United States Mr. Gordon says: "Thoughtful Americans are solicitous for the future. They realize that our manufacturing energy is abnormal. If it grows with its present momentum and constantly meretum and constantly increasing mirkets are not provided, must be a hopeless glut in production, stagnation of manufactures, strikes, and general prostration of in munifactures, strikes, and general prostration of in munifactures and general prostration of manufactures, strikes, and san francisco by omitting Auckland, so a point of call and San Francisco by omitting Auckland, so a point of call and San Francisco by omitting Auckland, so a point of call and San Francisco by omitting Auckland, so a point of call and San Francisco by omitting Auckland, so a point of call and san exaction.

John M. Allen, a well known mining of the reviting earth would call only at Brisbane, Suva, Pago-Pago and Honolulu. It is pointed out that the marriage on Tuesday attennon to Mission of the cult at Auckland would afford an eighteen-day schedule between sydney and san Francisco by omitting Auckland, so a point of call and Nan Francisco by omitting Auckland, San Foancisco by only of contiguous territory. Already the signs along the reviting earth under the time: to be ween as inexorable as the forces of Melson.

John M. Allen, a well known mining and ba pineer of Kaslo, was united in marriage on Tuesday attennon to Mis stagnation of manufactures, strikes, st Lodge, "cannot make reciprocal arrangements with other nations, because she underston—how to enlarge our markets and expand our foreign commerce?" It difficult to gather from the address in difficult to gather from the address in the school beard's dependent of the mail contract. The control of the contro

a statement of facts, leaving to the nation the solution of a weighty problem.

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He came here to instal the new content the four quarters of the globe. We never seen.

The people of the United States and day transcontinental schedule between the came here to instal the new confidence of the local lodge.

Canada belong to the same race, come into effect by the C. P. R. Company this into effect by the C. P. R. Company the C. P. R. Company this into effect by the C. P. R. Company thi same broad continent, think the same year a record will be established which

ants under one political organization on all its peoples as does not exist between ent national territories—Canada would stage, made the trip from Dawson to the globe. A third of a century ago our them and the rest of the world. Of all be taken into that inner circle of Ameri- White Horse in Signature.

\$1,394,483,082, of which we shipped to British dominions \$702,070,802, or 50.34 per cent. of the whole, and to Great Britain alone \$533,819,545, or 38.28 per cent. of the whole. During the same cent. of the whole. During the same cent. of the whole, During the same cent. Of the whole ce

have experienced very little trouble from presided, and all the principal floor man-

pounds salmon and 1 typewriter.

Bushell, of Tacoma, is purser.

KAMLOOPS.

friends of the bridegoom were in at-

came to a narrow place in the road, when the cart slipped and men, horse, arm broken below the elbow. Mr. Campbell was badly bruised, but no

NANAIMO.

quetted their provincial grand master, the Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinton, at the

Following the resignation of Frank ers have made radical alterations in the force. Sergt. Neil McPhee and Patrolsumed office.

VANCOUVER. In St. Andrew's church on Thursday of your medicine I was in dread of every commended.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, largely known in New Mexico, Arizona, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volument.

The White Pass railway is reported to J. H. Watson, the provincial organiser, Colorado, California and Oregon, as a to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. agers of this city were present. The dif-

bales of cotton, valued at \$58,900; 2,100 leave for San Francisco. On Saturday, every similar case in the future. when he went to bid good-bye to his colpounds salmon and I typewriter.

To Shanghai—3,175,550 yards domes leagues on the Province, he was sometics, 11,580 pounds paper boxes, 37,508 what surprised and pleased at being The board of trade on Saturday adopt of the horizontal type. is now the same of the same pattern, together with six turbine the same pattern, together with six turbine together

Comedy or Tragedy?

Household Dramas on Which the *********************** Curtain is Drawn.

A quiet wedding was celebrated on The daily press makes us familiar the form of pills, tablets, powders, etc. Tuesday evening last at the residence of enough with the scene in the drunkard's These are not remedies for the disease. Vicar Akehurst, when Walter J. Howard, of Manchester, Eng., but well known to all Kamloopians, was wedded to Mrs. Matilda Cooper, of London, Eng. Only a few of the very intimate finding the meal not to his liking, throws it on the floor and proceeds to vent his temper by smashing crockery and furnification of the bridgegon were in attachment of the are not remember for the disease. They only superficially change existing conditions. Allow that they sweeten the stomach, release the accumulated gas, check fermentation etc. All this is only temporary. The diseased conditions of the hydrogen were in attachment of the disease. CHILLIWACK.

Dan McKenzie and Angus Campbell on Monday met with a rather serious accident on Vedder Mountain. They of the window some dish not to his lik- stomach "trouble."

rather prosperous mining man, I thought these facts might be of some benefit to some of my acquaintances."

The Worst Thing to Do. The worst thing to do when the stomach is diseased and causes discomfort, such as belching or acidity, is to take The daily press makes us familiar the form of pills, tablets, powders, etc. some of the many palliatives put up in ture. This is pure tragedy to the abused tion of the stomach is untouched. Disand helpless family, and to the onlooker ease never stands still and therefore the and reputable man of family, who, in a hausted their little helpfulness, find fit of irritation, dashes to the floor or out themselves with an aggravated form of If these palliatives

> ago have sought and found a real cure. The moral is that if your stomach is "weak" or diseased don't trifle with trivial palliatives get the medicine which cures disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi al Discovery. "For three years I suf-

fered untold agony," writes Mrs. H. R. White, chair out of his way, would provoke a fifteen years. We recommend these

rmile. But to those in the man's family medicines to all suffering people. What You May Expect.

You may expect from the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" the same It is not natural ill-temper or pure results which have followed its use in a meanness which makes a man so moody, sullen and irritable. The cause of his condition is generally to be found in disease of the stomach, often involving the liver, kidneys or other organs. The surest and quickest cure for disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition is found in the use of the stomach and nutrition is found in the use of the stomach has involved the heart, liver, tion and nutrition is found in the use of stomach has involved the heart, liver, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. kidneys or other organs, that the disease "Having seen the advertisement of of these organs will be cured with the your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and cure of the stomach.

being a greater sufferer from the effects | Why may these things be expected? On Thursday when Fireman McDon- of stomach trouble for the past eight Because they are the common experi-

duty and patriotic ambition! So far as in the consummate in us lies, let us in our day consummate to return North before June next, find amount of \$300. The fire was caused to return North before June next, find by a stove becoming red hot in the absence of all the members of the family.

The fire was caused by a stove becoming red hot in the absence of all the members of the family. 'acid stomach' (which was very painful) perfectly and permanently cured the for the last six weeks. Before the use eases for which it is prescribed and re-

of the system for this use can be demon-strated, Mr. Thompson states that he strated of Spokane, and Miss eating I would be racked with pain. In-

ferent steps necessary to be taken in the reorganization will naturally depend Several of the smelters are also figuring

VICTORIA'S CARGO.

When the Northern Pacific steamer Victoria sailed for the Orient on Saturday afternoon she carried exports to the land of the The Whole satisfactory. The following officers were electory. The following officers were electory.

GRAND FORKS.

who commanded the liner Tacoma during Captain Cox's vacation last summer. Merchants' Exchange.

In the catty, on the Nettle river at Cascade, 15 miles via Grand Forks, a distance of 21 miles via Grand Forks the employ of this company previous to leaving it to go on the Garonne, E. B. Bushell, of Tacoma, is purser.

It is said that at the next inceeding of the proposed trical power will be conveyed by wire erected. A heavy copper wire will be changes in the department will be subtone to the various mining camps, thus necessary the proposed during the cost of mining development. Call energy.

ally bought from us last year not only as admitted to commerce to our protective system; and so long as that policy is substantially maintained with her and ask policy of the control of the substantial will ask give us free trade; and she can do sothing more. Hence, our British commerce of expanded at all, must be experienced from the beautiful and the standard of cuts. The arcs are so large that no appreciable loss of head will occur, and consigned as follows:

To Yokohama—250 gallons varnish,
30,276 pounds sole-leather, 5 boxes
organs, 1,750 pounds machinery, 50
cises condensed milk, 1,653 barrels flour.

To Kobe—102,481 pounds newspaper
printing paper, 153 barrels of flour, 750
bales of cotton, valued at \$58,900; 2,100

dent, Dr. Riggs; second vice-president,
Mr. A. H. Skey; treasurer, Mr. G. J.
Telfer; secretary, G. E. Little.

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To Hongkong—5,250 barrels of flour.

To Canton—2 boxes graphophones.

The Victoria had as first officer John Alwen, a well known navigator, who has been captain of the Garonne and his other friends in the pleasant function taking place in the city, and the pleasant function taking the proceed a strong resolution asking the procedual type, is now being made the recipient of a handsome ed a strong resolution asking the procedual type, is now being made the recipient of a handsome characteride especially for this plent. Check the Boundary district from Rossland riding, and to grant parliamentary representation to the Boundary as a separate district.

The development of 3,000 horse power been cleared from Cascade to Phoenix who commanded the liner Tagona durities. The development of 3,000 horse power on the Kettle river at Cascade, 15 miles. The clearing is 122 feet wide. Two Merchants' Exchange.

accomplished fact. The work has been separate duplicate lines are being conin said that at the next meeting of in progress for nearly two years. Elecstructed. The poles have already been

SURPLUSES AND DEFICITS.

in the Ontario Legislature are very much | permit a profitable market to remain in not be expected to grant better terms divided in opinion over a curious questipe the exclusive possession of rivals if they without a thorough investigation to detion—one which, it appears, might easily are sufficiently equipped to dispute their termine the justice of the claims from claims there is a surplus of nearly two struggle now they soon will be. The undertaking will call for a great deal of million dollars in his treasury; the tinare possibilities of the salmon canning in- labor and involve an expenditure of concial critic of the opposition says, Carly; dustry have just dawned upon them, siderable time. Possibly some of the not so. There is an actual deficit, and They are making preparations to make members of Parliament from this pro-I can prove it." The opposition news- the most of their advantages. If the vince may take the matter up during the papers claim he has proved it. Then the commissioners take a trip across the coming session. In the meantime what Provincial Treasurer, who is no less a Sound they will be able to satisfy them- does the government of British Columbia person than Premier Ross, proves that selves upon that point. he has a million and a half in cold cash We shall be very much surprised if it ters which if made public at all should drawing interest from the bank. That be proved that none of the immense have gone through the usual course and would appear to settle the matter, but pack of last year found its way into a teen laid before the Legislature has not the one party will keep on asserting and market which is as free to the products had the effect intended. The governthe other denying the fact until the pro- of the Americans as of the British ment is no stronger now than it was vincial elections are over. We would Columbia canneries. All our regu- before the Premier rushed into print. there were something of that kind lations and efforts to preserve the into dispute over in British Columbia. It cannot fill up its ranks and complation on Monday and Tuesday of next week to dispute over in British Columbia. The balance is on the wrong side here, as they are at present conducted and to sacting business illegally. It would have brought to their attention touching on and we are paying, instead of drawing, build up the industry on the other side. postponed meeting the Legislature until the fishery question as it affects this Islinterest on more than a million and a Whether the next few years under pre- the utmost limit of time if it had not and. Possibly the most important of regard our Eastern brethren as slow and industry generally, as some well-inform- posed to act for the welfare of the peo- tion that will be first submitted to the ed an eight-hour day, and 30 cents an the resources of their provinces with con- ed men predict, we are not prepared to ple and not for the purpose of prolong- board of trade at a general meeting to hour from the masters. The present the resources of their provinces with contempt. We might copy the provincial say, but one thing seems certain: As ing its own existence through schemes be held on Monday afternoon with a low to strike if they do financial system of Ontario with advantate present handicapped the canners on and subterfuges. It only exists on suftage. That province has one of the best this side of the line cannot successfully ferance now, for if there were any de tion of the same. school systems in the work. It has compete with Americans in the British finite assurance as to the cohesiveness In brief, this recommends the use of A return made of the destruction of established one large provincial univer- market. As the Puget Sound output is and stability of the elements opposed to traps, purse nets and other parahpernalia fruit trees in Niagara Peninsula be sity and rendered aid of the most substantial kind to another, besides maintaining a technical school or school of what has hitherto been regarded as the Desitions vacant which it cannot induce destroyed. In County Lincoln division, with an inspector over it, as taining a technical school or school of what has hitherto been regarded as the positions vacant which it cannot induce at present, the district to comprise James Lutchinson lost 2,031 trees. practical science. Asylums for the in- exclusive market for our products. The reputable men to accept, sane and an institution for the education of deaf and dumb children have changes and modifications for the predecided not to fill the Victoria seat. It tions. At present the fishery business is to allow Premier Ross to attend the public funds without a thought of resorting to direct taxation of the classes

will force drastic measures before long. That is the opinion of men whose views ing confession of weakness to make, and pass the Island practically unmolested. upon whom such imposts would bear are not affected by local or personal con- will confirm the opinion of the country, and the preponderance fall prey eventuappear to have managed our public affairs with a lamentable lack of foresight. Now we ask the Dominion to pull us out of the hole into which we have plunged with eyes which ought to have been open.

EFFECTS OF AGITATION

Mr. Wyndham, as the challenged party choice of weapons. But if the challenge long-continued agitation and unsettlement the country which should be one of the most prosperous in the United have been the one idea in the mind of all the other free and independent sup-Kirgdom lags behind less favored sections in the great industrial race. Capital prewhere such conditions are to be found in the greatest abundance. If agitation They will note that Sir Hibbert Tupper soon become the most favored of lands. The extraordinary efforts now being made to set the pot of turmoil boiling with increased violence seems to indiappears to require the constant presentations of the memor an number of envoys to keep up the long since the one said be was ready to be bers of the Tourist Association, who of a number of envoys to keep up the interest and funds in the treasury. The long since the one said he was ready to should do our best to preserve our fish reduction of Irish representation in the fight to the last ditch in order to secure wealth, whether of salmon or halibut. deputation to wait on the commission House to the same basis as that of Engit reduces agitation in the same ratio.

THE CANNING INDUSTRY.

The tenor of the evidence so far presented to the fishery commission apsented to the fishery commission appears sented to the insiery commission at pointed by the Dominion government to pointed by the Dominion government to desperate men in his time. Did he ever to join the deputation on Monday are short men or women down? Possibly if canning industry of this province is just Mr. Dunsmuir. As the censure fell upon shoot men or women down? Possibly if requested to leave their names with the wrong party of course the publication of the deputation of Monday are requested to leave their names with the wrong party of course the publication. what might have been expected. The the wrong party of course the publication of the documents on the eve of the sthose on the other side there would be the country of the course of the country of the c cause it is assumed their introduction election was a mere coincidence. It was more good "stories" for the newspapers. would deprive a great many men of not intended to serve a party purpose at their occupation, at which they earn, ac- all and if the government at Ottawa cording to their own statements, a sum chooses to regard it in that light it will so insignificant that one would imagine be because it had previously determined District:—I beg to take this opportunity and provincial governments have already they would be glad of an excuse to turn not to do "justice to British Columbia." of thanking you for the handsome matheir hands to something more remuner- It is perfectly obvious that if a Preative. But we suppose fishermen experimier of a Province with less than two jority given me at the late election. To ence the same difficulty in forcing their hundred thousand of a population ap- the various committeemen and active ertrance into a new career as other peo- preaches a government with a demand workers I feel deeply grateful. The Brought Against Engineer and Conduc ple, and it is perfectly natural for them to be placed upon an equality with an- many moderate Conservatives who preto hold on to what they have until the other province with a million and a half ferred good government to party alleginew forces which have entered into their of a population as regards terms, he industrial circle drive them forth as so should do so from a perfectly independmany have been driven before them. It cut standpoint, The members from all Liberals. In return for the support would appear to be as futile to attempt other sections of the Dominion would given me I will strenuously work in the to stem the current of progress in the have to be consulted by the government interests of the country, and particularly salmon canning industry as it was in the before it could think of acceding to these in the interests of this district. case of labor saving appliances in other demands. In point of population we are lines of business. Printers at one time second to the least of the provinces of objected to and smashed steam printing the Dominion and we ask that our an presses, yet hand printing, as far as nual subsidy shall be made practically newspapers are concerned, is a forgotten the same as that of Quebec, the most art. Labor to-day recognises the inevit- populous province but one, with over a able and refrains from active opposition million and a half of a population. Adto the introduction of appliances which mitting the justice of our demands, cheapen production. It requires no would it not be a mistake to antagonise demonstration to prove that if fish can the Liberal members from all the Eastbe taken cheaper in traps than in nets those who operate under the obsolete system will be driven out of business by their more progressive rivals. It is contended, of course, that the markets for Canadian and American fish are quite the obsolete states of the purpose of strengthening a discontinuous contended.

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says:

"I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose their more progressive rivals. It is contended, of course, that the markets for Canadian and American fish are quite for the purpose of strengthening a discontinuous contended.

distinct. We doubt that, and we know credited government, it does not follow that if it be so it cannot long remain so, that it would accept as correct the data The government and opposition parties The Americans are not the people to presented in the indictment. It could settled. The Provincial Treasurer title, If they are not equipped for the an independent standpoint. Such an

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also strengthen the opposition to the the American side of an enormous industry to the detriment of the business reported and eight or ten deaths have The Colonist says a studied attempt is being made to misrepresent the motives of the Premier in publishing his letter to Sir Wilfrid at such an inopportune time as during the progress of the bination. Of what account the rights, which as a result they have now to con- Charence township. Russell Dominion bye-election. We can only privileges and desires of a single con-Mr. O'Donnell wants to settle the Irish land question by putting a given number of Connaught men against an equal ber of Connaught men against an equal between the control of the whole country so long to Victoria. In time, as one enthusiast on the subject said this morning, at Blind river and Mississauga lumber camp. cure what he calls justice to British denied anything on which he "set his canneries from the outer wharf to Calumbia, we cannot see any reason at heart" for these many years. What Esquimalt. These would give an impetus to this unique twentieth century test of courage and endurance, will, we suppose, in accordance with custom, have the collection of the letter to light have the people of British Columbia, to business such as it has never received. They would give employment to hundreds, and in short make the city in appropriate the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the control of the letter to the corresponding in accordance with custom, have the as Mr. Barnard called it, must have been to represent this province at the cereprinted for some purpose, we suppose, monies attendant upon the coronation of towns in the same vicinity are during were accepted and the choice of weapons What was the purpose? The sole object the King? The answer is that his one the busy fishing season. This enthusiwere accepted and the choice of weapons should be brickbars at a safe range, or repeating rifles at a hundred yards, the result would be the same. If there were and save it from the condemnation as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government interests of British Columbia. As soon as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that the people's the King? The answer is that his one of Mr. Dunsmuir may have been to draw support to his tottering government as he is convinced that he provincial land sales this month show as the purpose? result would be the same. If there were no more combatants left than in the great tribal duel Sir Walter Scott tells about in one of his thrilling tales, the Legislature unters have a result of less the stupendous efforts now being people think right if he can. If Bodwell less the stupendous efforts now being which will be followed by the clear of the legislature unters and will be followed by the constant of the legislature unters and determined to make the less the stupendous efforts now being people think right if he can. If Bodwell less the stupendous efforts now being which will were let in he might deliver the province. put forth to create an issue which will were let in he might deliver the province and include surrounding islands, but the temporarily create a saving political over to the corporations in spite of the base of operations will undoubtedly be

have been the one idea in the mind of all the other free and independent sup-the Premier, but what will the matter porters of Mr. Dunsmuir. And yet if of trade met vesterday for the purpose Conservative standard-bearer in the of taking the natter into consideration, pending election in Lisgar. The candiof fact statesmen of the East think Mr. Bodwell has made up his mind to The opinion of those present was almost dates nominated were J. Ring. Crystal unanimous in opposition to the suggestion. Mr. Bodwell has made up his mind to The opinion of those present was almost dates nominated were J. Ring. Crystal unanimous in opposition to the suggestion. in the great industrial race. Capital prein the great industrial race. Capital prein the great industrial race. Capital prein the great industrial race. Capital prefers peace and stability, and it will inwhen they scrutinise the newspapers of
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The Colonist, a Conservative newspaper supposed to voice the opinions of Mr.

bine in defence of what rights it has from there for investment in British lature to meet February 13th. The sesting the constitution of this "amaltone for overall sale, attract capital tower or mas summoned the local legistry. The Colonist, a Conservative newspaper to behold the culmination of this "amaltone for overall sale, attract capital tower or mas summoned the local legistry. The Colonist, a Conservative newspaper to be a short one, as the null pack of the province.

These opinions were embodied in a be presented is one ratifying the constitution of the cate that if the industrious population of the isle were let alone peace and Dunsmuir, pleaded for the election of gamation for economic purposes" busiof the isle were let alone peace and contentment would soon settle down upon it, to the lasting good of the Irish on it. on it, to the lasting good of the Irish processing against the treatment which management. have fallen off to such an extent that it | Laurier government. It is true the sinhave fallen off to such an extent that appears to require the constant presence. cerity of Sir Hibbert and of the organ it is time for us to assert our rights in

House to the same basis as that of Eng-land and Scotland may be a blessing if

Manitoba, while within the last month the measures necessary to secure our the other has alternately advocated the rights to the fish we propagate and fish and game, the meeting decided to election of an independent and a Conser- preserve.

The tenor of the evidence so far pre- elected it would have been held by pendence upon rifles and revolvers in the Cowichan river and other streams.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Electors of Victoria Electoral G RILEY.

SUFFERERS

CANNERS ADVOCATE AMERICAN METHODS

RECOMMEND FORMATION OF LOCAL DISTRICT

propose to do? The publication of mat- Views of Local Fisherymen Regarding Desired Changes in the Legislation Affecting the Industry.

When the fisheries commission sits here half of dollars. Some of us affect to sent conditions will see the end of the been forcibly reminded that it was supthese will be that embodied in a resolu-

> increasing at a marvellous rate every it, it would probably never have been employed by the canneries on the Am- cause of San Jose scale shows a large waters to the south of the 49th parallel. commission may merely recommend some changes and modifications for the present, but the inexorable logic of events prefers to keep Mr. Bodwell out of polinearly all concentrated on the Mainland, of the present administration. It will ditions have aided in the building up on reports of the medical health officers.

diversion prove successful. That may efforts of Mr. Hunter, Mr. Mounce and at Victoria and Esquimalt.

board of trade, to be held at 3 o'clock n Monday afternoon

met yesterday and decided to send a Recognizing that the perpetuation of tourist travel to this Island depends tical circles by the arrest, at the instance tivity on the part of the Boers. very largely on the preservation of its of Mr. Bergeron, the defented Conserva-fish and game, the meeting decided to tive candidate, of some of the officials vative to the Dominion House of Com-mons. But if Mr. Barnard had been United States officers place great de-mons and to the necessity of greater pretection be-ing afforded the salmon which run in tion of Ald. Brunet, Liberal. High Con-

on the other questions, such as the artificial propagation of salmon, the matter of exclusive privileges, the construction of hatcheries on streams and the settleme of the question relative to the control of the fisheries as between the Dominion been set forth, having been published in last evening's Times.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER tor of Switch Engine.

torney Riley has preferred a charge of \$1,500 each for appearance before the grand jury.

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WILL BE BROUGHT DOWN NEXT WEEK

STATEMENT REGARDING ONTARIO LIQUOR ACT

Nova Scotia Legislature Meets on February 13-Ontario Elections to Be Held in September.

Toronto Ont. Jan. 31 -Hon George intoxicating liquors would be introduce during the latter part of next week. Want Increased Wages.

Ontario Elections.

coronation ceremonies in June.

Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria. pass the Island practically unmolested, Scarlet fever and diphtheria are raging Eleven cases have occurred at Manito-What they propose is of great moment waning, Manitoulin, There are new cases

Postmaster Dead Tilsonburg, Ont., Jan. 31.-E D. Wilson, postmaster and head of the Wilse Company, Limited, died to-day.

Increased Sale

J. M. Toombs, of Carman, has been selected by the Conservative convention Only One Bill.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 31.-The Lieut.

Montreal Jan 31 -The

Charged With Conspiracy. in the recent federal election in St. vanl, and lost eight men killed, five stable Bissonnette arrested Rodolphe prisoners have since been released. test.

ATLANTIC FREIGHT RATES. Reached Between Steamship Lines.

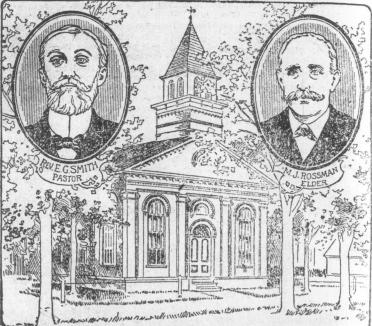
minimum freight on grain and provisions, was signed to-day by the representatives of the various steamship lines been reported. Oneida, N. Y., Jan. 31.—As a result of the coroner's inquest on Tuesday's wreck, in which the engineer of a passenger train was killed, District Abtorney Riley has preferred a charge of the coronery Riley has preferred a charge of the coronery at 10 shillings non-training the religious factors are increased on all grain and provisions leaving this country for Liverpool and London. The minimum rate on grain is fixed at one and a halfpenny per bushel of 60 pounds, and the minimum rate on the coronery state of the reight rates are increased on all grain and provisions leaving the coroner's inquest of Tuesday's and 53 men who surrendered.

Messag From Dutch Government Lordon, Jan. 28.—The government leader. At J. Balfour, announced in the torney Riley has preferred a charge of manslaughter in the second degree against Engineer Willis and Conductor Chas. Pflagel of the switch engine crew 33½ per cent. and the provisions rate tures for peace had been received from the provisions rate. Chas. Pflagel of the switch engine crew.

They were arrested and arraigned in the fixed. The lines included in the agreecity court where the examination was ment are: The White Star, the Cunard, was, however, received late on Saturday waived and bail given in the sum of line, the Philadelphia line, the Lamport four hoped shortly to lay the countries of the cou

> chester, Hull and other English ports to-day, making the total expenditure for vere also in the agreement. It was the army during the year \$92,915,000. earned that the passenger rates under

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR PRAISES PE=RU=NA.



First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga., and Its Pastor and Elder.

THE day was when men of promi- Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent mernence hesitated to give their testi- chant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder monials to proprietary medicines in the Presbyterian church of that place for publication. This remains true to- writes: day of most proprietary medicines. But For a long time I was troubled with Peruna has become so justly famous, its catarrh of the kidneys and tried many merits are known to so many people of remedies, all of which gave me no relief high and low stations, that no one hesitates to see his name in print recom-several friends, and after using a few

A dignified representative of the Pres- looked for relief was found and I am byterian church in the person of Rev. now enjoying better health than I have E. G. Smith does not hesitate to state for years. It is certainly a grand medipublicly that he has used Peruna in his cine."-M. J. Rossman. family and found it cured when other Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States remedies failed.

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presby- ing in regard to Peruna: terian church of Greensboro, Ga., The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. writes:

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OVER THREE HUNDRED PRISONERS WERE TAKEN

Thirty-one Men Killed and Twenty-two Wounded-British Casualties Near Rietolei.

London, Jan. 28.-A long dispatch stop. Thence the party goes direct to consider the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are considered as a condition being of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the March 4th association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the members of the Tourist Association, who are the representations of the second and the representation of the second as the representation of the second are the second are the repr tails of the military operations since | The Royal visitor and his suite will January 21st. They are mostly unim- return to Albany on March 7th, arriving A sensation has been caused in poli-ical circles by the arrest, at the instance

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General Methuen's Yeomanry got into hours' visit to the military academy, and trouble near Rietolei, Western Trans- thence to New York. wounded and forty-one prisoners. The

resulting in the disposal of a Boer laager at Nelspan. The Boer losses were two men killed, four wounded and ninety-four nade prisoners, including Field Cornet Report That Agreement Has Been de Villiers, Capt. de Jager and Lodwate

de Jager, a former member of the first Volksraad. In addition, Colonel Plumer captured New York, Jan. 31.—The Commercial- fifty-five Boers. "An agreement, binding the various trans-Atlantic lines plying between this country and England to adopt a uniform lines. Bodes and three of his fellowers."

"Inty-live Bodes."

Lord Kitchener reports that Field Cornet Bodes's commando quarrelled while discussing the question of surrender. Bodes and three of his fellowers.

interested. The freight rates are in- The week's Boer losses were 31 men

leader, A. J. Balfour, announced in the the Atlantic Transport, the International last from the Dutch government, which Navigation, the Leyland, the Dominion was now under consideration. Mr. Balline, the Philadelphia line, the Lamport four hoped shortly to fay the constitution and Holt line, the Wilson line, the Chesapeake and Ohio line, and the Virginia line from Norfolk. At the office of the Chesapeake & Ohio Steamship

Army Expenditure.

London, Jan. 28.—A supplementary

ompany it was said that lines to Man- army estimate of £5,000,000 was issued

learned that the passenger rates under discussion contemplate a minimum of \$60\$ for winter travel. The same lines that have signed the freight agreement will, it is understood, sign the passenger agreement."

A French artist recently evaded very cleverly the law respecting dogs to be muzzled, by painting a muzzle on his dog muzzled, by painting a muzzle on his dog muzzled, by painting a muzzle on his dog had not foolishly bitten a policeman one day and so betrayed his master.

which had been wa advices, started out on seach of the Condor, slowly to Honolulu, kee nath which the missis likely find herself in, p posed, some accident machinery. In the me ther news has been re Egeria or Grant on the it is probable that the left San Francisco in dor, will not report for officers having intended ten days and searching lower coast which neitl three cruisers are cove Contrary to the view men in Esquimalt, the A sued a notice in which rangements made for se missing vessel only tend public fears that she ha

bottles I am pleased to say that the long Senator from Louisiana, says the follow-

Gentlemen-Peruna is an excellent

PRINCE HENRY. Arrangements Made for Visit to Buffalo,

Niagara Falls, Boston and West Point. Washington, Jan. 31.-The commission en arrangements for Prince Henry's re-

ception to-day made public the full itinerary for the eastern, western and southern trip of the Prince as it stands firally approved by the railway authorities. This itinerary governs only the train movements of the party. According to the itinerary the Prince

end his party, after a visit south and west, will arrive at Buffalo over the Lake Shore railway from Chicago at 2.45 p. m. on March 5th, and after a fifteen minutes stop proceed to Niagara Falls, where they remain for two hours and fifteen minutes. Rochester will be reached at 8.15 for a thirty minutes stop and Syracuse at 10.25 for a ten minute

Germany is beginning to object to the number of foreign students in her univer-11,311 students in technical high schools in 1900, 2,017, or more than a sixth, were foreigners, and of these 806 were Russians.

Two hundred and eighty-nine bull fights



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H. M. S. PHAETON FROM SAN

Schooner City of San Monterey With Fifty Skir

Neither the steamers brought to San Franci the missing cruiser C ported that up to the the Hawaiian capital warship had been rec resembling her had be voyages. Soon after rived at the Golden G this notice appeared preving of the Condor's boat, There are various view

regard to how the Cond but none so sensation the Seattle Times, just tains, and which evider on an Associated Press this place. This paper illustrated story of a the Condor and Mattea which disappeared in the the Condor is supposed lost. The two vessels Flattery in the big ble 3rd, but there is no prob collided, the discipline or cf-war under the circ ich that the chances this kind would be extra

The fact that the boats Condor had gripes on it it is said, that the craft launched, and the gene is that if the ship found went down with a plung ing her, and the ship buoyancy to rise to

Investigation of the ma the ship's boat, which was Ahousaht on the morn 6th, conclusively establis as one of the craft belo hension for the safety of ship. All the evidence tunately points to an marine tragedy, the parti may never be learned As published in the day, a number of charcernible on the stem of the boat full of sombre signific versation with a Times this morning, a service that on the stem of all B boats may be found the di tion and length of the er of the dockyard whe built, These all appear found off Ahousaht. The ndoubtedly represent

for was built. show the date of construing which the Condor was hile the Roman chara the length of the boat. gether with the brass l broad arrow, an unmist ment symbol, are links in dence which clearly point

of the boat washed ashor The story has been goi that the fatality which i have overtaken the Condo British navy of a sister sh Wasp, which was never leaving port. The Was sister ship of the Condor, 15 years age, while the sing was built in 1898. Singapore for Hongkong was never seen or heard oundoubtedly foundered son

Straits Settlements. AN ORIENTAL CATAS Private adivces received the Orient give the details catastrophe in India. Full were drowned by the sinking within fifty yards of the victims were on their way ers at the shrine of St. F. the patron saint of Goa, day was being celebrated. occurred December 3rd. A date form Goa, giving an a

affair, says: "A disaster occurred here river Mandona, which ended of over a hundred lives. launch which plies betw Betim and Panjim left the pl with about 200 passengers many having been kept ba of room. The number wa large, owing to the day be day of the patron saint of votees from different parts w ing to Velaa Goa to offer n the shrine of the saint in the on Jesus.

"About ten minutes after had weighed anchor the vesse in front of the Lyceam Nat nfusion was tremendo boats being in great dema ere was not a single one render the struggling people of people rose to the surface swim, only to be caught ch of drowning iragged beneath the surface



Pastor and Elder. an, a prominent mer ro. Ga., and an elder church of that place.

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31.-The commission or Prince Henry's reade public the full eastern, western and e Prince as it stands the railway authoriry governs only the

itinerary the Prince ter a visit south and at Buffalo over the ay from Chicago at such 5th, and after a p proceed to Niagara nain for two hours Rochester will be a thirty minutes stop .25 for a ten minutes party goes direct to there all day Thursn March 7th, arriving

Two hours will be al city, and then the Vest Point for a two military academy, and udents in her univer

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IDENTIFICATION OF CONDOR'S BOAT

H. M. S. PHAETON SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Schooner City of San Diego Puts Into Monterey With a Catch of Fifty Skins.

Neither the steamers China or Sierra brought to San Francisco any news of the missing cruiser Condor. They reported that up to the time they had left the Hawaiian capital no word of the warship had been received and no vessel resembling her had been seen on either voyages. Soon after the steamers arrived at the Golden Gate the Phaeton, which had been waiting in port for advices, started out on Monday noon in seach of the Condor, and will steam solowly to Honolulu, keeping well in the path which the missing vessel would likely find herself in, providing, as supposed, some accident happened to her ther news has been received from the Egeria or Grant on the West Coast, and it is probable that the McCulloch, which left San Francisco in quest of the Condor, will not report for several days, her officers having intended remaining out the find the missing vessel would in the condor, will not report for several days, her officers having intended remaining out the state of the missing cruiser Condor the steam collier San Mateo, which reached Nanaimo from San Francisco in quest of the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the state of the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The boat he says was seen on or about the long overdue warship. The says was estima the missing cruiser Condor. They re-

There are various views entertained in regard to how the Condor disappeared, but none so sensational as that which the Seattle Times, just to hand, entertains, and which evidently were based on an Associated Press dispatch from this place. This paper has a front page illustrated story of a collision between the Condor and Matteawan, the collier, which disappeared in the same gale as the Condor is supposed to have been lost. The two-vessels were off Cape Flattery in the big blow of December 3rd, but there is no probability that they collided, the discipline on a British mancf war under the circumstances being such that the chances of a collision of this kind would be extremely unlikely. The fact that the boats found from the Condor had gripes on it would indicate, it is said, that the craft had never been as a so the Wasp, but one of the same class as the Wasp, but one of a series of six built at Sheerness, viz., Condor (for which much anxiety is now telt). Rosarió, on the China station: Mutine and Rinaldo (both of which were completing at Sheerness in August last. according to the navy list). Vestal and Shearwater. The Shearwater is now en route to this station to relieve the learns, and was reported at Monte Video early last month, while the Vestal is, I believe, en route to the China station: Mutine and Rinaldo (both of which were completing at Sheerness in August last. according to the navy list). Vestal and Shearwater. The Shearwater is now en route to this station to relieve the learns, and was reported at Monte Video early last month, while the Vestal is, I believe, en route to the China station: Mutine and Rinaldo (both of which were completing at Sheerness, riz., Once more the priest sighed heavily, for the fame of the temple—reckoned as one of the temple—reckoned as one of the temple opened once one of the temple opened once of the temple opened once of the temple opened once it was a youth who stood upon the marble stairs, also shading his hand. Tall he was and dark, with masses of dusky brown hair wa

Investigation of the marks found in the ship's boat, which was discovered off Ahousaht on the morning of January 6th, conclusively establishes its identity as one of the craft belonging to H. M. S. Condor. This intensifies the apprehension for the safety, of the missing definition of the safety of the missing of the continuous control of the safety of the missing of the continuous control of the safety of the missing of the control of the continuous control of the co

may never be learned.
As published in the Times the other WILL CHANGE REGISTER.

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the Orient give the details of a shocking victims were on their way to offer prayers at the shrine of St. Francis Xavier, greater dimensions. patron saint of Goa, whose feast was being celebrated. The tragedy

with about 200 passengers on board, many having been kept back for want

were unable to extricate themselves from were unable to extricate themselves from the mass of humanity.

"The gunboat Handona was anchored A FABLE OF THE

about half a miles off the scene of the disaster, and although the boats were lowered as speedily as possible from that vessel and hurried to the scene of the wreck, the sailors picked up about only thirty people, sixteen of whom expired in the hospital later. The majority of those who died had received bruises and in the hospital check this beautiful that the sail of the sai injuries about their bodies during the perished, as those rescued by the men the inner sanctuary appeared in the ap-from the gunboat were deck passengers. perture.

"Almost all the passengers were pilgrims on their way to the tomb of St.
Xavier, and the party was composed
principally of entire families. No one
and myrtle, in the midst of which the seems to have any idea as to how the temple of Apollo stood. launch sank, other than that she was overloaded."

A brooding silence lay over all the land; nothing was to be seen or heard.

SIGHTED ANOTHER BOAT.

Another clue to the mystery surround- the island seemed asleep.

ten days and searching waters on the lower coast which neither of the other three cruisers are covering.

Contrary to the view taken by naval men in Esquimalt, the Admiralty has issued a notice in which it says that arrangements made for searching for the missing vessel only tends to confirm the public fears that she has been lost, and this notice appeared previous to the finding of the Condor's boat.

There are various views entertained in regard to how the Condor disappeared, but none so sensational as that which

Condor had gripes on it would indicate, the Pheasant was one, are the same, as flowers, a few fallen petals of which it is said, that the craft had never been launched, and the general opinion held is that if the ship foundered at all she sion, the worst one, perhaps, when we would not be said, that the craft had never been latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we would not be said, that the craft had never been latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission, the worst one, perhaps, when we have a latter ship having passed through several heavy storms while on her last commission. s. Condor. This intensines the apprehension for the safety of the missing ship. All the evidence available unfortunately points to another harrowing marine tragedy, the particulars of which

WILL CHANGE REGISTER.

catastrophe in India. Fully 100 people faster than the Tees, which is now on were drowned by the sinking of a launch within fifty yards of the shore. The structed to meet the requirements of the with arms folded behind him head gazed victime.

GRAFTON COMMISSIONED.

A disaster occurred here to-day on the gradient of the Warshite, flagship of Rear-Admiral over a hundred lives. The steam much which plies between Verem, thim and Panjim left the pier of Verem that about 200 passengers on board, any having been kept back for want room. The number was unusually rige, owing to the day being the feast ay of the patron saint of Goa, and destees from different parts were proceeding to Velaa Goa to offer up prayers at each of the Saint in the convent of the saint in the convent of the saint in the convent of the Grafton was last employed on the patron was last the lived alone in a little care that she had come to a green place of the Warshite, although armored, carries few and less formidable weapons. Much activity is being displayed on board the Grafton in order that she may proceed to her destination at the earliest date. The Grafton was last employed on the lived alone in a little care.

HERMIT OF CRETE

BY THEODORE JOHN LEWIS.

Late one hot and sultry afternoon the awful struggle in the water. It is be- great doors of the temple at Delos lieved that all of the cabin passengers slowly opened and one of the priests of

grass looked parched and wilted, and all

officers having intended remaining out the following intended remaining out the days and searching waters on the mise, if these boats have come with the crops were lost and hunger and desolations.

is that if the shap foundered at an she went down with a plunge, one sea burying her, and the ship having not the buoyancy to rise to the succeeding wave.

Sion, the worst one, pernaps, when we were steaming from the cable survey. It was on, I think, October 19th and 20th, Thursday and Friday, just off Cape wave.

Flattery, when we were steaming head in Flattery, when we were steaming head.

For a moment or two neither spoke,

"No," answered the priest, lifting his eyes to where a small patch of sky was visible through the interlaced and overhanging branches of the tree, "no, the gods are angry with the land and with the temple of Delos. My son," he con-

the Condor was built. The figures '98 use in the transportation of ore from festival at sunset. I felt ill at ease meal, and where he might enjoy a little such sudden ardor. show the date of construction—the year posed to operate from the Sound with while the Roman characters XIV. give

Alberni to Tacoma, and now it is proposed to operate from the Sound with headquarters at Seattle. A Washington thou might tell me one of thy many sweet in the crystal flood of which he might hathe and wash the next and dust of

to overcome them, lest some day they NEW NORTHERN STEAMER. master thee. Thou knowest how we; of the temple, live; try thou, also, to live

British navy of a sister ship in H. M. S.
Wasp, which was never heard of after leaving port. The Wasp was not a sister ship of the Condor, as she was lost 15 years age, while the ship now missing was built in 1898. The Wasp left Singapore for Hongkong in 1887, and was never seen or heard of again. She madoubtadly foundered somewhere off the madoubtadly foundered s AN ORIENTAL CATASTROPHE.

Private adivces received to-day from the Orient give the details of a shocking catastrophe in India. Fully 100 people of a state of the company and the orient give the details of a shocking catastrophe in India. Fully 100 people of the company and the dominated when the stand my heart, and that when these unhappy moods are upon me I come ever to thee for consolation and guidance; so pray, dear Menos, tell me one of they are stated in the orient give the details of a shocking catastrophe in India. Fully 100 people of the company, and that when these domestics and my heart, and that when these unhappy moods are upon me I come ever to the for consolation and guidance; so pray, dear Menos, tell me one of they are the orient give the details of a shocking catastrophe in India. Fully 100 people of the company and the two plants are the company and the two pla

business which is constantly assuming upward into the leafty green do greater dimensions. Menos, the priest, thought for a me

The cruiser Grafton, the new flagship for the Pacific station, was commissioned at Chatham on Tuesday, 14th of January, by Capt. Marx to take place of beavy lids of his eyes drooping slightly.

ment naving been kept back for want of room. The number was unusually are, owing to the day being the feast are of the parton saint of Goa, and detected from different parts were proceed to the shrine of the saint in the convent in the saint in the convent in the saint in the convent in the saint in the conve

his back, his eyes half closed.

"Go on," he said, "and what hap-

the priest, "the hermit, having need of a certain herb possessed of wonderful healing power, left the safe shelter of his little cave and wandered into the unwonted feelings were beginning to stir

he was able—although . not young—to ing himself up proudly to his full height, cover a good many miles without feel-

tion and length of the craft, and the initial of the dockyard where the ship was
built. These all appear on the
founds off Ahousaht. The letters "Sh"
when she has been employed in many
undoubtedly represent Sheerness, where

the length of the boat. These facts, together with the brass letter C and the
broad arrow, an unmistakable government symbol, are links in a chain of evidence which clearly point to the identity
of the boat washed ashore.

The story has been going the rounds
that the fatality which is believed to the
have overtaken the Condor denvisors.

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that the fatality which is believed to the coarting
thou might tell me one of thy many sweet
tales, and so lisped the cark clouds
which obscure my mind. Since dawn
there has been an oppression upon me
which will not depart."

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to overcome them, lest some day they

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tales, and so lisped the cark clouds
walking from his limbs. Presently, in
the distance, he heard the gentle tinkle
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razed upon.

"Something else, also, he saw, and this something caused him to start with a sensation of alarm and attempt to draw sack into the shadows of the wood. But the wood so late, however, for there in he centre of the tiny pool the stream ad made stood a weman! and her great upphire eyes were rivefed upon him, er robe of pale rose-tinted gauze was cked into the broad clips and his face grew sad. I am but a poor herfnit, he said, of the world I know nothing. For many long years I have fived alone on yonder mountain, with mought but the sky and trees and rocks about me. Thou art the first woman to whom I have ever spoken."

"As he paused a heavenly smile curved the desire's mouth. I will come," the capacity of engineers, firemen, machine, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of B.i.ish Columbia.

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Christopher Morrison, alderman and the capacity of engineers. Her robe of pale rose-tinted gauze was the desire's mouth. 'I will come,' she tucked into the broad silver girdle which said, 'for now hast thou spoken that son, to be members of the board of kidneys. ite arms were bare to the dimpled shoulders, and the luxuriant masses of her golden hair fell in a soft, wavy caseade far down her back and floated ut behind her in a golden veil as the flower-scented breath of the warm south wind sang through the forest,
"The hermit stood spellbound; he

goddess caught unawares?
"After many minutes the astonished ermit recovered the power of speech. "'Lady,' he said hesitatingly, 'or god-

Presently he espied the priest where his feet. The youth lay stretched upon one, but more commonly am I known as the world's desire.' "'The world's desire,' softly repeated

Rheumatism.

and most effective way to do this is to take

other internal remedies proved of no avail.

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It is now recognized that the primary cause of theumatism

is impure blood, and that the only way to cure it is to remove

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tism is an internal medicine that will cleanse the blood of

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Dr. Williams Pink Pills For Pale People. The lingering tortures of rheumatism are too well known to need description, and it should be equally well known that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands of cases when external applications of all kinds as well as

These pills are not a purgative, but a tonic blood and nerve builder. they not only cure the usual forms of

rheumatism but chronic and acute rheumatism as well as

sciatica. In a word they cure all diseases caused by poor

Thos. Hackett, well-known to nearly all the marine men entering the port of Kingston, says:—"As a result of exposure while sailing on the lakes I contracted a very severe attack of rheumatism. The pains were especially severe in the arms and shoulders, rendering me almost unfit for work. Many a night I could not sleep, so great was the pain, and as a result the rest of my system became badly fun down. I tried almost everything that fitends suggested, and felt thankful even when I only got temporary relief. One day a friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not been taking the pills long when I found that I had at last got a medicine that could conquer rheumatism. Gradually the pains and stiffness left me I got good sound sleep, and in the course of a month or so I was entirely free from the malady that had made my life so miserable. After my many experiments with other medicines I am safe in saying that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have no equal as a cure for rheumatism, and sufferers should take them all the first indication of the trouble."

There are a number of other so-called tonic pills, but they are all imitations of this great medicine. Be sure that you get what you call for by noting that the name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" appears in full on every box. If you do not find them readily at your dealers, send direct to she Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

the hermit, and yet again he said, 'the "One fatal day, however," proceeded world's desire. It hath a delicious

forest. At the first gleam of the morn-within him. He no longer felt himself ing sun he was astire, and putting some an old man: on the contrary the blood bread into a small leather wallet he of a strong and ardent youth seemed started down the mountain. "Always having lived a life of nature with renewed life and vigor, and draw-

twisted a long, bright strand of her from the said city.

something caused him to start with a poor herfnit,' he said, 'of the world I for the province of B.i.ish Columbia. sensation of alarm and attempt to draw know nothing. For many long years I Charles Joseph Fagan, of the city of back into the shadows of the wood. But he was too late, however, for there in the contre of the tiny pool the stream had made stood a woman! and her great had back into the sky and trees and rocks about me. Thou art the first woman to whom I have ever spoken."

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clasped her slender waist; her beauteous which is newer than aught else on licensing commissioners for the said

Menos, the priest, stopped speaking.

"Is that all?" asked the youth, lifting

J. Marks, of the city of Nelson, to be in some form.

The priest smiled indulgently.

"That is all I can tell thee," he said; dared not move; he wished to turn and thous set not long for the temple, commissioners of police for the said city. the aching, sore back, clear up the flee; he longed to stay and see. Was But look, Deliades!" quickly springing Robt, T. Williams, of the city of Vic-

promise and the land is sayed!"

Frederick William Warren, of the city
He pointed to the sky which on a sudof Trail, to be a notary public in and for den had grown dark and lurid: streaks the province of British Columbia, of jagged lightning played hither and The Dubrovnik Mines, Ltd., have been dess-I know not which-pray thou wilt bither over the banks of blue-black incorporated with a capital of \$200,000. pardon my intrusion. I knew not that clouds; a shadow had fallen upon the The International Mining & Developany one was near.' earth, and through the grove of clive ment Company has been registered as an "The vision's lips parted in a little and myrtle in which the temple stood a extra-provincial company, with a capital

POLICE AND LICENSE BOARDS FOR NELSON

Interesting Announcements in This

George May Foster, of the city of for the movince of British Columbia dur "Slowly around one tapering finger she ling the absence of Dr. R. W. Jakes

waving hair; her eyes were cast upon the limpid waters of the pool, and she justice of the peace in and for the

the distance, he heard the gentle tinkle and murnuur of running water, and making in the direction whence the refreshing sound came, found himself in a few moments standing on the brink of a call. ever do I seek that which is new in fice at Harper's camp, and a provincial

minself slowly into a sitting posture. In members members of the board of commissioners of police for the said city.

"That is all I can tell thee," he said:
"perchance in the days to come thou wilt
thyself learn the sequel. Methinks Forks, to be members of the board of railroad men. They give ease to this radiant vision indeed a woman, he wondered; might she not rather be some thanked! The oracle hath redeemed its branch of the printing office.

shall employ another as engineer, and no person shall act as engineer, of any steam plant operating under the provisions of this act, unless the person so employed or acting holds a certificate of competency or a temporary certificate, granted under the provisions of this act: Provided, however, that in case of ill-ness or other unavoidable cause, the engineer in charge is absent from duty, without fault or collusion of the owners or of any person interested, then such deficiency may be supplied until an engineer holding such certificate can be obtained, and the chief inspector shall be forthwith notified of the temporary change; and further provided that this

section shall not come into force until

Railroad Men's Backache.

day, February 15th, at 10 a.m.



Men who work on the railroad whether in the capacity

There are few railroadmen who John A. Irving, alderman, and Alfred do not complain of kidney trouble

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets have proved themselves the urine, relieve the scalding and burning, and impart new life and vitality to the urinary organs.

PLASTERS NO GOOD.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, living on Albert Street, Sarnia, Ont., has confidence in Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Her son George, employed as a machinist on the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of

Tocal+ Recus.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Second Lieut. and Acting Adjutant P. H. French, R.E., of Work Point barracks, has recently been pr

One of the conditions accepted by

-The Empire, of London, reviewing the Marconi system, says: "Meantime, Mr. R. Hutchison, a Canadian electrician, is experimenting in British Columbia, and professes to have discovered certain improvements in the system. We must look for a host of imitators of Marconi. Perhaps there will be one among them who will, more or less by ccident, discover the means of making Marcography a practical commercia by devising a means of working the system cheaply, rapidly, and secretly. A fortune and high honors await that man. May he shortly materialize!"

-The Bachelers' club, an organization lation of its members, entertained a large number to a social dance in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall, on Wednesday night. Despite the inclement weather there was a large attendance, and all heartily enjoyed themselves. A party were expected from town, but the vehicle which was engaged for their conveyance did not turn up. The music was furnished by Miss Harrison and Mr. Brooks, and dancing was continued until an early hour in the morning.

The annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church was held last evening. Dr. Campbell occupied the chair. The meeting was well attended, and the reports good. There was great satisfaction when the chairman of the finance board aunounced the mortgage which a few years ago was \$5,000 had been paid off, and wished he had it there to burn in the presence of the congregation. The only liability of the church now is a small floating debt of a few hundred dollars, while the Ladies' Aid Society have to their credit in the work, being the nucleus of a fund for the purchase of a pipe organ, which is much needed, and which the choir well deserved.

Desides the regular train service on the E. & N. railway on Wednesday next, there will be an additional train leaving Nanaimo at 2 p. m. for Vitarian service.

January, which is always regarded as a poor month in the customs calendar, saw revenue to the amount of \$58,967.55 collected through the regular the duty to be \$54,211.10, while the balance was received in Chinese and Celestial newcomers to British Columbia admitted into the province during the month, and 55 departed, on whom government collected a toll of \$1 a head. There are not many Chinese going to and fro now, and there will not be many emigrating until after New Year's, next Thursday. The customs returns further show the free imports t be \$66.961 in value, and the dutiable imports \$159,926 during the month.

The adjustment of losses in conse has been completed, the final award being as follows: Stock, \$98,548; fixtures, \$7,000; building, \$10,400; total, \$115,948. valued at \$204,000, while the total intributed among the following companies:
Phoenix of London, \$5,000; Phoenix of Hartford, \$2,500; Queen of America, \$2,500; Union, \$7,500; Western, \$2,500; Western, \$2,500; Western, \$2,500; Brooklyn, \$7,500; Anglo-American, \$5,000; Scottish Union, surance was \$160,000, divided as follows; erican, \$5,000; Scottish Union, \$5,000; faction, however, resulted from this Aetna, \$20,000; British America, \$5,000; choice with a number of citizens, and Caledonian, \$5,000; Commercial Union, \$5,000; Imperial, \$5,000; Insurance Co., of North America, \$10,000; Liverpool & didate for the mayorality and five for London & Globe, \$10,000; National, \$2, aldermen, including Mr. Nicol. of Van-500; North British & Mercantile, \$5,000; couver, and H. E. A. I Norwich Union, \$7,500; Connecticut, this city, as aldermen. \$10,000. The adjustor was Mr. Gazzan, while Nicholas Garland, of Toronto, represented Mr. Spencer, and Geo. H. Stone, the insurance companies as appraisers. Mr. Lloyd was umpire.

(From Saturday's Daily.) acknowledges the receipt of the following the month: Mrs. L. J. pers; Mrs. Belyea, Mrs. H. A. Munn and Mrs. II. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers

Messrs Pither & Leiser, Scotch whiskey.

-Matron E. H. Jones, of the Che of carrots and onions, Mr. Bonsali; pack by which he hopes to have trains leave of playing cards, Mr. Gustavson; wild the Market depot at 9 a.m. and reach it goose, Mr. Stevenson; tray cloth, K. D. avain at 6 p.m. allowing of a three-hour Society, Duncan; reading matter, Miss visit at Crofton.

The pair and nown, The pair and nown, The provincial police were notified, and both men were located on the sailing ship.

The Frenchman expressed his willingness to the sergeant to return to the route.

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sides a bereaved husband, five sons and formed in a graceful way. two daughters to mourn her loss. Her funeral took place from the Quamichan church this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

ing wall has arrived from the Gulf Island quarries, where it is being procured lows, of which the decased was a mem-Point bar by Messrs Haggerty & Woods, who have ber, and will be accompanied by them omoted to the contract for its supply. The workmen to-day commenced laying it on the concrete foundation, but the first big the day of the funeral. The hall will Captain J. C. L. Black, army service block came to grief. The derrick, with corps, who has served in South Africa, has been ordered to embark for duty at apparently unable to bear its weight, for this station. Captain Black will, on article localization, but the list big the day of the Interial. The nair will be open to the public so that all friends which it was lifted from the scow, was and acquaintances of the departed brother who may wish can view the rething station. Captain Black will, on article localization, but the list big the day of the Interial. The nair will be open to the public so that all friends which it was lifted from the scow, was and acquaintances of the departed brother who may wish can view the rething the day of the Interial. The nair will be open to the public so that all friends apparently unable to bear its weight, for the derick, with which it was lifted from the scow, was and acquaintances of the departed brother who may wish can view the rething the day of the Interial. rival, assume the duties of acting station smash. A couple of men who were paymaster, in addition to his army serstanding by had a narrow escape. This commencing at 2 p. m. accident will delay the work several

-The funeral of the late Margaret place to-day from the family residence, Fairfull farm, Foul Bay. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated at the residence city, and the other two in Scotland. The three sons are also well known residents one in Carleton, Ontario, one in Liver1601, England, and the other in Renfrew, Scotland. The pall-bearers were:
Messrs. W. Webster, J. Crawford, J.

Dishawar, J. Chamford, J.

Dishawar, Scotland, S. Stewart, commission merchant, formerly of Vancouver, and now of Glasgow, and a cousin of F. R. Stewart, commission merchant, of this city. formed in Cedar Hill district, for the purpose of maintaining the splendid iso- and Dr. Hamilton,

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The local office of the C. P. R. Company, which has been temporarily lo-cated in the C. P. N. building. Wharf street, is to-day being transferred to the premises adjoining the Bank of Mon-

For the convenience of those wishing to attend the fire sale here Mr. David encer has made arrangements with the E. & N. railway for the charter of a train from Nanaimo and intermediate stations on Wednesday, a return trainleaving here at 6.30 p. m.

modious quarters have been fitted up.

-Mrs. Richard Johns, of North Saanich, died at her nome there on the 1st inst. She was the widow of the Wales. The funeral leaves her late resi dence on Thursday afternoon. Three sons and one daughter survive her.

train leaving here at 6.30 p. m. for Na-

couver, who for many years was a resident of Victoria, in the employ of Thos.

The train will consist exclusi Shotbolt, J. P., the well known druggist, has received word that he is a housand be handled by this train. pounds. Mrs. Shotbolt, of this city, is a cousin of the deceased.

Edward VII. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor accepted the invitation to
be present some time ago and the announcement has just been made that
Hon. James Dunsmuir has decided to go
as Premier of the province—provided, of
as Premier of the province—provided of the days of each week.

Mr. Ker said there was no arrange—pany were going to close three canneries
nent for canners to be used as a temporary war
the cost to Kootenay, the company conbody, but some of them were prepared.

Mr. Ker said there was no arrange—
ment for canners to be used as a temporary war
the cost to Kootenay as quick and
who was stopped by Prof. Prince and asked to give evidence, which he promised to
do in the afternoon. the time of coronation. Mr. Dunsmuir will spend several months in London cars. One of the most notable of these

nnother meeting was held, at which Henry Macaulay was selected as a cancouver and H E A Robertson late of

-A gratifying incident to the zealous management of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage took place on Saturday. Two of the boys, who some time ago secured positions in two firms in town, called at the home of one of the active patrons o The manager of the Old Men's Home the institution and handed to the lady \$5 each as a contribution to the Home from their month's wages. Their joint carnings for the mouth were less than \$50, but the little fellows out of that sum tearnings for the same of sealers, who, after shipping on the \$50, but the little fellows out of that sum tearnings for the same privilege should be fish here, northern canners. With cheap of sealers, who, after shipping on the \$50, but the little fellows out of that sum tearnings for the same privilege should be fish here, northern canners would be carners meant employment fish here, northern canners would be carners meant employment commissioners' duty would pleasant. membered first the claims of the intitution which had for years filled in now lying in the naval harbor. their lives the place of parents and

mainus hospital, ackneowiedges the following donations for the past month: of the Terminal Railway Company, is Primrose plants, Mrs. Howell; sack each primrose plants

goose, Mr. Stevenson; tray cloth, K. D. Society, Duncan; reading matter, Miss White, Mr. Birchall, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Whiden, Victoria Daily Times and Colonist, Nanaimo Daily Herald and Fres Press, Ladysmith Leader.

—Mrs. Edward Musgrave, of Duncans, died very suddenly at her home on Thursday. The deceased lady was widelight known, and was esteemed by all who known are decided for the many of the Elizabeth many and the capabilities as willing connectes, comparing the capabilities as fish catchers of white men and Japs at the out of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the capabilities as sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the count of sish catchers of white her or the consequent of sish catchers of white men and Japs at the capabilities as sish catchers of white men and Japs at the capabilities as sish catchers of

charitable acts. She had been ailing for & N. monopoly. Capt. Gaudin asked only two or three days, but none of her Mrs. Smith to present the binoculars many friends suspected that her illness given by the department to Messrs. was serious. Mrs. Musgrave leaves, be- Clark and Roberts, which that lady per-

-The body of the late A. B. Gray will arrive from Nelson, B. C., by the The stone for the James Bay retain- will be met at the wharf by member.

-Important action will be heard next veek in local courts on behalf of Dr The colony from the state of Washing-ton, which proposes to settle on Queen Charlotte islands, is that they will erect and operate a creamery there. This will add another to the already considerable number of such institutions throughout the province.

The colony from the state of Washing to the company is negotiating for the well-known barrister of Vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well known barrister of vancouver, which we well-known barrister of vancouver, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claims that during his absence in England Mr. Macdonell obtained an option from Mr. Hall on the doctor's share in the V., V. & the well-known barrister of vancouver, which we well-known barrister of vancouver, which we well-known barrister of vancouver, which well-known barrist Among the ballots cast at the recent Greenwood, which was erected about a bye-election in this city was one in year ago, but never blown in. Mr. Belwhich the elector had not made a cross copposite the name of either candidate, Greenshields, assisting him in the pur-E. was going through. The charter w subsequently sold, it is claimed, as but merely wrote across the face of the chase of the plant. As soon as negotiable the name "Socialist." In a recent tions are completed Mr. Greenshields election in one of the American cities will come to Victoria to discuss railway there were over two hundred ballots matters with the government.

E. was going through. The charter was subsequently sold, it is claimed, and Macdonell received for Dr. Milne's share the sum mentioned over and above what he paid Dr. Milne.

The funeral of the late Margaret Boucher, wife of James Fairfull, took the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Campbell, which took afternoon from the family residence a Esquimalt. The services were conducte and also at the grave in Ross Bay by Rev. W. D. Barber. The sympathy emetery. She leaves to mourn her loss, of the community was in a measure attested by the large number of beautiful children and twenty grandchildren, All tested by the large number of beautification of the children are married but one son. the children are married but one son. V. Howard, Edwin Williams, A. Firth and F. G. Pell. The deceased of this city. She leaves three brothers, Clark, commission merchant, formerly

> -January 23rd a very pleasant enterhall, at South Saanich, under the auspices of the S. S. T. S., when Miss Maud Underhill, a well known elocucionist of Victoria, gave one of her amous recitals. The hall was fairly well filled, and all greatly appreciated the different selections. Miss Underhill lelighted the audience, and she is held the highest esteem as an elocutionist by the people of Saanich, and if she ever appears in Saanich again she will be creeted by a much larger audience. Local alent also distinguished themselves, and nearly all responded to an encore. Those assisted in the programme were: Mrs. Butler, piano solo; Miss Dora Butler, song; the Misses Clarke, duet; Mr. Hugh Butler, song: Miss Gertrude Thompson, piano solo; Mr. John Brooks, solo. The entertainment was losed by singing the National Anthem.

NEW OVERLAND TRAIN

Will Make Journey From Vancouver to Montreal in Three Days,

About the 1st of May the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will put into instructions to the commissioners went service a new overland train, to carry on to say that they were to make an inand intermediate stations and a special exclusively through traffic, which the structive and exhaustive criticism of the Conditions have changed, and canners can officers of the company claim will be the present regulations and bring in recom- no longer pay the higher prices. -J. H. Parmiter, a contractor of Van- structing them being now in progress at tries relating thereto. He referred to a Mr. Maxwell-"The canners have spoilt

The train will consist exclusively of witnesses desired to cross-examine other sleeping cars, first and second class, din-witnesses. He ruled cross-examination sist, has received word that he is n beneficiary in the will of a relative, Miss Mary Parmiter, Clock House, Sherley, for the accommodation of local traffic they did not wish what might develop for the accommodation of local traffic they did not wish what might develop Mr. Ker was not in Southampton. The amount left Mr. for the reason that no local traffic will linto a wrangle; and as there was con-

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CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

Face Magistrate.

The canter and a swede, by the name of Anderson, were to go out with the Cox on Saturday night, but shortly before the Terminal Railway Company; is leaving the captain of the schooner discreasering a new schedule for that road by which he hopes to have trains leave the Market depot at 9 a.m. and reach it men were located on the sailing ship.

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Stock-Taking Sale

Mr. Ker believed that purse seines would

be better than the present system. They

had an experienced man who made an ex-

periment last summer and he reported very

Mr. Maxwell directed Mr. Ker's atte

tion to the effect the use of traps would

Mr. Ker could not see how this would

Mr. Ker was not in favor of reducing licenses. Reduce the number of boats and

employed. A great many men will be em-

favorably on use of purse self



100 Boys' School Suits, reduced to \$1 each 75 Boys' Pea Jackets, reduced to \$1 each 150 Boys' Cape Overcoats, reduced to \$1 each

Men's Waterproofs, Cravenette Raglans, Macintoshes and Overcoats, Half price for cash.

No goods charged at these prices.

B. Williams & Co.

68-70 YATES STREET.

WAS HELD TO-DAY

Cannerymen Advocate Use of Traps to Meet American Competition in the Salmon Market.

The fisheries commission held its first allowed on the Canadian side, in a few Victoria session at the court house at years it would considerably affect the 10 o'clock this morning. Prof. Prince, American catch. At present the American catch the fish peror they of the fisheries department, Ottawa, strike the Fraser river. If our traps presided, and the only other commission were here ahead of them, the Canadas presided, and the only other commissioner present was Geo. R. Maxwell, M. P. Aulay Morrison, M. P., another member of the commission, has not been attending sessions, and Ralph Smith, M. P., the other commissioner, arrived by the noon train and sat with the other commissioners in the afternoon.

Among those interested in the industry who were present were J. C. Babcock, head of the provincial fisheries

Babcock, head of the provincial fisheries be used as a lever to secure better fish-department; C. B. Sword, Dominion in arrangements with the United spector; Messrs. Lawson and Ker, of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; C. F. Todd, of J. H. Todd & Son; Robt. Cunningham, of Skeena river; S. M. Okell, Thos. Earle, M. P., S. A. Spencer, Hans Helgesen and several fishermen.

Prof. Prince, in opening the session, read the terms of the order so that those present might learn the scope and nature of the commission. He regretted the absence of Ralph Smith, M. P., who, he hoped, would be with them in the have on fishermen and others on the Fraser afternoon. The commission was issued because of representations made to the government at Ottawa that the salmon affect the Fraser river industry. In his fisheries were conducted under regular fisheries were conducted under regular tions that hampered the industry. The instructions to the commissioners went instructions are considered in the commissioners went in the commissioners went instructions are considered in the commissioners went instructions are considered in the commissioners went in the commissioners went in the commissioners went in the commissioners went in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners with the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which in the commissioners were considered in the commissioners which new throughout, the work of con-salmon fishing industry and other indus-sides fishing for six weeks. ruling he gave in Vancouver when some the fishermen." siderable divergence of opinion among the pack is certainly reduced. witnesses, such might develop, if cross-

canning interests. He had visited all the could not make money, and they (the cancanning streams in British Columbia. res) tried to reduce the number of boats. are in use in the ordinary observation costing too much to meet American competition. Of late years fish have been these cars will face the sides of the car, so it will not be necessary for the passed their output so much that they could be used as a lever against the country to the country sengers to turn around in order to look now offer very serious competition. Both out upon the passing scenery. The sleepout upon the passing scenery. The sleeping cars will be a combination of the Wagner and Pullman cars in the United States, combining the most desirable features of each and including in their construction a number of new improvements.

Puget Sound and Alaska canners offer the keenest competition in the English they do.

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The C. P. R. Company evidently had CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

caught by gill nets and could be secured cheaper by traps, seines and longer gill nets. The fish could be got before nets. The fish could be got before Prof. Prince said this was a matter be some time. During the past summer a reaching American waters along Van-Sergeant Murray, of the provincial canners were allowed to catch fish hipped on the ship Elizabeth Nicholson, ow lying in the naval harbor.

United States canners save considerably in methods of canning.

The two men, a Freuchman named Buggy, and a Swede, by the name of sist them in getting fish cheaply the can-

for traps on this side, and consequently ed hatcheries on the Skeena, and he wanted INTERESTING TRIP TO the fish obstructed before reaching Amerionly a few canners could use them. Mr. Ker replied that the only way cans, so that they could not put up fish so was to try them; that was the only way cheaply. There are enough trap locations prove whether they will be success-or not. The Dominion government the only way cheaply. There are enough trap locations for Skeena river canneries. Coasting canners should get the first chance to secure should endeavor to make mutual regulations with the United States government.

Hers should get the first chance to secure traps. He concurred in Mr. Ker's evidence.

The canners employed all the Indians in the

There were no regulations on the other S. A. Spencer, canner, of Alert Bay, pu American should co-operate in the maintenance of hatcheries, and some American canneries had already expressed a willingness to do so. There side regarding the use of traps. The to be. He employed Indians and white men as fishermen. He didn't hold blue ruin is a feeling that the hatcheries have not been properly conducted on this side, but ideas regarding canneries. The greatest most canners believed that hatcheries hardship is that he can only fish four days service was inaugurated between properly conducted were extremely adin the week under present regulations, toria and Crofton. The usual crowd vantageous in propagating salmon, There which ought to be changed. He believed nimrods who hunt the pheasant a was always an uncertainty in traps, but salmon became educated to avoid nets, and duck, which are so plentiful in the neigh the fact that Americans could sell at 17 shillings in the London market showed on Sunday, when under the regulations they were not allowed to fish, the river was full that they were getting fish cheaper than of them. He believed the fish they caught the Canadian canners. If traps were at Rivers Inlet came from the north end of ing metropolis of Vancouver Island Island. The cost of fish averaged from 5 gave the old terminus a scene of bus Island. The cost of isla activity which speaks well for the nets are a humane way of catching fish. Fraps should be under government regulations. They should be lifted at certain

FOR RAILWAY BETWEEN

Will Begin at Spence's Bridge and Run Through Nicola, Similkameen and West Fork Country.

Arrangements are being perfected by the Canadian Pacific Bailway Company \$6,000. Temporary accommodation for the construction of a line of railway naimo and way stations. This will afford most complete in its equipment of any mendations regarding improvements that men try to live on the money made during connecting Spence's Bridge, on the main namo and way stations. This will allord most complete in its equipment of any mendations regarding improvements that men try to five on the money had done with the six weeks work. They will not do line, and Midway, the present terminus depend on getting a good meal, and the line and returning to this city the same day.

The six weeks work. They will not do this city the vice on any road. The cars for this sion was an important one, the inquiry anything else. They should make up their train will be constructed purposely for was restricted by the instructions to the minds that they must do other work be recently filed showing the route of this be provided. The site of the Ho recently filed showing the route of this new railway. After leaving Spence's Bridge it will take a southerly direc-Mr. Ker-"Quite true. At one time both tion, passing through Nicola and Ashen Grove to Princeton, the chief town in hotel, was also among those who went but things have changed. Our company has lost money throughout."

The Similkameen mining district. The lost money throughout."

The Similkameen mining district. The railway will then take an easterly route the Hotel Crofton site. Capt. McIntosh, the resident agent towards Portiston at the foot of Okantowards Penticton, at the foot of Okan- of the agan ltke, and from there will climb his office, and will start a force of me Mr. Maxwell could not agree with him. the divide separating the Okanagan riv- to-morrow clearing streets. posed new train has not as yet been an examination were allowed. He under- With 4,000 licenses the men were idle half er from the west fork of Kettle river. Four store buildings will be put up a It will follow the valley of the west fork to Rock creek and thence to Midway.

tween the department and individuals. It big barge was built on Okanagon lake. Is a matter which, personally, he would be It was not needed for ordinary traffic on the lake and the supposition is that Mr. Maxwell said if granting concessions Penticton will be made a base for supto canners meant employment to men the plies and the barge used in conveying commissioners' duty would be more freight from the terminus of the Shuswap & Okanagon railway at the head Mr. Ker replied that the use of traps of the lake to Penticton. would not reduce the number of white men

MEN AND WOMEN to represent us ap-

"I see that your wife takes great interest couver and 75 for overland points.

manual training."
"Yes." answered Mr. Meekton, gently,

Shopkeeper-"It is about time you paid

Connection With the Enter-

prises There.

Every seat in the two pass yesterday morning when the new day borhood of Sidney, and the Crofton prosperity of the line.

No time was lost at Sidney and soon as the freight and passenge be got on board the Iriquois started its 22-mile trip to Osborne Bay, The trip through the inlet is a deligh ful one, as even in stormy weather t water remains calm and undisturb Arriving at Crofton the passengers by ried on shore to examine the towns visit the smelter site, and incident to pick out a good business lot on

of the main streets. A miscellaneous cargo of lumber, p sions, tools and other material delivered at the old wharf, until it mmodation was taxed to the ut Robert Mason, who will take char of the excavation contract obtained the Victoria Transfer Company, was board with his outfit, and will sta

work to-day with a large force. Contractor F. T. Sherborne wil mence the construction of the H rofton to-day for J. T. Pearce. The hotel will be a large and

dious one. The main building measure 40x72 feet, and will have 29 large dining-room, par office and barroom.

It will be lathed and plastered throu

out, and when completed will cost about visitors will be furnished by Mr. Pear until the hotel is completed, so that an provided. The site of the Hote Crofton will be on the corner of Jo avenue, the main street leading up from the wharf.

M. C. Conlin, who intends building a

by the end of the month. While the contemplated railway will Vancouver yesterday by the steams allowed to drift into other channels. port r large payroll population, v

> The plant of the Northwestern Sn ing Company has already been incr in size, and in all probability wi are completed. The contract for the main buil

will be turning out blister copper in

A low freight and treatment c will be offered every producing m the coast, which ought to secur between Puget Sound and Alaska,

EMPRESS OF CHINA

The China is the vessel of the (R. Empress line due in here fro Orient to-morrow. The ship h usual, a large cargo but a light ger list. Her saloon passengers number 20 all told. There are 50 age passengers for Victoria, 50 fo cargo includes 410 tons measurer silk and silk goods, 150 tons of g merchandise for Victoria, 50 for Sound and 100 for Portland.

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN HBARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where have used it for years, for his opin "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. G



vet gowns, which are t or wear, and must be

offer a substitute for t favorite of the last se al in beauty to soft, rich

We have had velvet stree eption gowns and hand lets, made of lyons, and ore us a charming hou Prime velvet is used for the ise wear, and its shimu

s a matter of fact, no one ses the slenderest of figur m the best to the floor.

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1 the present time will do much tows

DINNER DRE LOUIS XV. H



TRIP TO W SMELTER TOWN

Progress at Crofton With the Enteres There.

in the two passens . &. S. train was fille g when the new dai gurated between V The usual crowd of nt the pheasant a plentiful in the neigh and the Crofton seeing the new smelt of Vancouver Island us a scene of bustl h speaks well for th

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which ought not other channels. often invest in enter om home, which are benefit, and allo z home trade to sli population, which directly tributary to interest shown ill do much towards

Northwestern Smelt ready been increase efore the buildings

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OF CHINA.

vessel of the C. P the in here from the The ship has, as but a light passer passengers only lictoria, 50 for Vanverland points. Th ons measurement 150 tons of general ctoria, 50 for Puget Portland.

DOCTOR PHAN TEN Doctor Burgess, Supt. Montreal, where they are, for his opinion of thol Plaster. Get the avis & Lawrence Co.

We are wondering what the modish wo- up toward the inner seam. reference of distress at the mere thought of no ger being able to don her cherished with the street of boxed up and sent to poor but deriving relatives. Already are heard his of distress at the mere thought of no ger being able to don her cherished with the street of the street of the street or boxed up and sent to poor but deriving relatives. Already are heard his of distress at the mere thought of no ger being able to don her cherished with the street of the gaillettering jet these still tinier flowers, and over this is the draped flounce of the pearl embroidered mousseline to match the tunic.

This modish and dainty skirt will be found extremely pretty for a dencing frock, and over this is the draped flounce of the pearl embroidered mousseline to match the tunic.

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l offer a substitute for the velvet gown

A tail, slender figure will find the long caught in a soft, full knot at the bust, dropping from this point in lovely flowing ends.

The plain, tight-fitting sleeves are cut off seeses the slenderest of figures, could stand the unusual fulness dropping straight across at the elbow, exposing the unusual fulness dropping straight across at the elbow, exposing the prettiest part of a woman's arm, if it be received by the floor. With the event of the floor with the floor with the floor with the floor of the low corsage drop from the straight across at the left side unusual fulness.

The plain, tight-fitting sleeves are cut off straight across at the elbow, exposing the prettiest part of a woman's arm, if it be skirts.

The floor with the floor with the floor with the straight line of the front section of the skirts.

ws, reaching the centre of the back in a lower edge of the short sleeve. The high band encircling the slender throat seems to be a continuation of this fancy yoke. The whole is formed of taffeta, ber which is laid black Brussels net, elaborately embroidered with jet pallettes.

The further enhance the beauty of this exquisite dinner coat pearl embroideries are applied artistically and not too elaborately. The graceful skirt, not too long for a deep pink, giving the entire gown a depining on the kirt around the bottom in a series of alternating loops, coming to the knees in front, growing higher at the sides and curving out over the rounded point of the train. Narrower shaded rounded point of the train. Narrower shaded rounded point of the train. Sometimes they are fashioned of flowers extinctly, again they are pretty little knots. here is a sleeve showing very little fulness the top, but broadening at the elbow and

with the other one of velvet at the arm- sary fulness.

his favorite of the last season. It will be ifficult, nevertheless, to sind a material qual in beauty to soft, rich, deep-piled velet and so eminently suited to the present agyles.

We have had velvet street gowns, velvet is before us a charming house dress of the same material.

Panne velvet is used for the indoor dress.

It will be little, tight rosettes of bright-hued ribbon. The dinner dress is an exponent of one of the pretitest fashions worn by tasteful women. Pale blue taffeta, in that delicate shade called by the Chinese "young blue," is the foundation, and over this is festooned softest chiffon, so that around the bottom it resembles a bank of fleecy clouds piled against a summer sky.

The smart little Louis XV. bodice is made of brocaded silk pompadour. Coming quite

his lighter variety is hidre adapted and his space, and its shimmering surface, cut sharply away to form tiny jackets, and description."

The state lishment in the way of applied and across the back in a tail effect.

Chiffon ruffles finish the neck and are

he top, but broadening at the elbow and ing into a deep puff at the wrist, where is gathered into a narrow jetted band, ich confines a graceful frill dropping in the hands.

Through the soft screen of the drapings one catches a glimpse of shimmering silk beneath. This foundation skirt is made to fit the figure very closely and has many gores which flare widely at the foot, where green which flare widely at the foot, where and the fashion of its sleeves. A curved state of the downward curving the control of the downward curving one catches a glimpse of shimmering silk beneath. This foundation skirt is made to fit the figure very closely and has many goars which flare widely at the foot, where and the fashion of its sleeves. A curved state of the downward curving the control of the control of the downward curving the control of the control of the downward curving the control of the downward curving the control of the control of the downward curving the control of the downward curving the control of the control of the downward curving the control of the cont an oversleeve of the spangled net is held a narrow plaited flounce affords the neces- and the fashion of its sleeves. A curved

DINNER DRESS SKIRT OF DRAPED EMBROIDERED TULLE

LOUIS XV. HABIT CORSAGE OF BROCADED JILK POMPADOUR, PEARL EMBROIDERIES MODEL BY REDFERN

skirt. As it reaches the knees it is caught here and there in a zigzag line running around and pulled into a soft, full rosette. Then it is permitted to fall again to within six inches of the floor, the iregular edge being scalloped and daintily embroidered with pearls.

n is going to wear when the crisp A tiny ruching of black mousseline de From beneath this outer drapery is a to meet the cuft. A thy ruching of black mousseline ue to days, now so enjoyable, give way soft, balmy springtime. Her modish soft, balmy springtime. Her modish soft gowns, which are the pride of her part, will be altogether too heavy for even part, the face. The loose front of the start, will be altogether too heavy for even part the face. The loose front of the start was an outer dragery is a to meet the cuff. Among all the elaborate and intricately and part with the positive start this outer dragery is a to meet the cuff. Among all the elaborate and intricately and part with the positive start that the configuration of the start was a support of the

model recommends it for a matron just past the period of young womanhood. The severely plain skirt encases the figure loosely around the hips, then grows fuller, without that decided few that it.

om the best to the floor. With the excepon of this one peculiarity the gown
ould represent a typical princess style.

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is a sligh band of pearl passementeric finishing the shading from the palest mode to a deep panne velvet, with which is twisted a

Through the soft screen of the drapings in the centre of the downward curving

th the other one of velvet at the arm-but instead of following the confined of this it is permitted to hang loosely,

Just a tiny bit of the brown velvet shows at the separation of the collar and yok Over the tops of the sleeves are caplike circular pieces of the velvet, edged with two tiny ruffles of the shaded ribbon. These continue on down to the pointed belt, but are not trimmed with the ribbon beyond the

The sleeve, almost mediaeval in design, i slightly fulled into the shoulder, but does not begin to blouse until it reaches the elbow; then 't grows smaller, and is confined at the wrist by a band of ecru guisponsible for the charming shape of this sieeve, and these are hidden by a broad. flat band of the guipure applique arranged

medium length.

This effective house gown, showing no for a debutante's gown. Of course, the are edged with an incrustation of guipure, me Fashion, however, is equal to any gency, and there are rumors that she offer a substitute for the velvet gown offer a substitute for the velvet gown rose effective than rose colored silk. The high-heeled, patent offer a substitute for the vertex solution of the skirt, with its drapertes of solution of the skirt, with its

The smart little Louis Av. Boulder is made and provided and specific provided silk pompadour. Coming quite sable skin, shading from the dark stripe fitting foundation of ivory satin. A folded sable skin, shading from the dark stripe ito the almost yellowish tint, it is "beyond girdle of turquoise panne velvet starts from the lark stripe in the centre of the lark and is about three." the centre of the back and is about three The stately dignity of this beautiful inches broad there; but as it curves around

ertirely, again they are pretty little knots and loops of ribbon. Often they show a combination of both ribbon and dowers. To tuched, and, if these are hung with tiny

handsome garniture for an otherwise plain bodice. Gauze ribbons are always effective, and some very stunning little rosettes are manufactured of this delicate material. Spangles seem to confine themselves to these odice ornaments and we see beautiful roses, rich shaded leaves and dull black

flowers glistening with these brilliant pall-An all black evening gown, particularly if it be of velvet, is smartly adorned with a knot of flowers or a chou of diamond-

studded gauze. If jewels are not worn in the hair then an ornament to match the one on the corsage is quite the smartest thing. Great liberty is rmitted as to just where this hair decoration shall be placed. Wherever it seems to be the most becoming is the best rule to follow, and even the size and style depend entirely on individual taste.

ROUMANIAN CUSTOMS.

Every spring from the mountain villages sleeves and trousers, and shout and stamp their feet on the ground as they dance; but ing a son up on Blank street, and I have con they are unable to explain the meaning of come to the conclusion that some of those the words they say. Nevertheless, some of bushes are not very far away, though I our learned men have succeeded in inter- haven't been able to locate them. preting them, and they have discovered that unconsciously, and by the mere force take my lunches down town every day and of tradition, these peasants dance the Pyrin which the Curite warriors are said to have shouted bolsterously in order to prevent Saturn from hearing the voice of his there are money bushes and they know infant son, Jupiter, the future king of the where they are. gods having been hidden by his mother, Rhea, lest Saturn should devour him.

ing to Latin mythology, Orpheus mingled the juice of poppies in the cake, that Cerberus might fall asleep and allow him to pass unobserved.

"I have severy day for five weeks, and it is always just the same; plenty of money and no evidence of

catch the couple on their way, pretending without being seen. funeral, after the words of eternal peace and Christian hope have been spoken over "One of them lives w the closed grave, a libation of oil and wine flat above ours, and I have watched him as porary Review.

achine is well exemplified in the case of a blind telephone operator at Mattoon, Ill. Abbie Downing, the blind girl of twentyber 26th, is now the most expert operator the company ever had. She handles a board by the sound of the "drop" or by running her nimble fingers over the exchange board.

Analysis is Proof

Montreal Testing Laboratory.

MILTON L. HERSEY, M. A., Sc.

FORMERLY DEMONSTRATOR IN CHEMISTRY,

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE, MCGILL UNIVERSITY. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. PROVINCIAL ANALYST, QUEBEC. CITY ANALYST, MONTREAL.

Consulting Chemist of the Canadian Pacific Railway, etc., etc.

146 St. James St ..

Montreal, December 23rd, 1901.

CERTIFICATE: -- Analysis of Sample No. 6006. BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

I hereby certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of BABY'S OWN TABLETS, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal.

My analysis has proved that : --

The Tablets contain absolutely no opiate or narcotic;

They can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant;

They are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles they are indicated to relieve and cure.

Yours truly,

M. A., Sc. (McGill).

Such an endorsement, as the above from so high an authority, stamps Baby's Own Tablets as the safest, the surest and the most re-

Baby's Own Tablets are good for children of all ages. They reduce fever, cure colic, prevent and cure indigestion and constipation, check diarrhoea, sweeten the stomach, allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, and promote sound, healthy sleep. Crushed to a powder or dissolved in water, they can be given with absolute safety to the youngest infant. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box, or sent post paid on receipt of price, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. slides, they will be found to furnish quite a

Therefore Baby is Safe

ing, I believe that money does grow on bushes, and that some parsons know where bushes, and that some persons know where Every spring from the mountain villages of Roumania a throng of dancers invades the towns and cities. Their dancing is noisy, as they wear bells on their belts, leave for five weeks on my first visit, visit-

look around a bit. I tell you I see many

"I have been playing detective and watch-Rhea, lest Saturn should devour him.

The cake that Orpheus threw before Cerberus, when the unfertunate musician went down to hell in search of Eurydice, is still

These people always dress well, stand to be seen at every Roumanian funeral; the saround the streets and haunt the saloons, simple country folk decorate the mixture always have a big roll of money in their of corn and sugar with poppies, as, accord- pockets, and yet they have lessure for 24

The fate of the Sabine women is still commemorated in our villages, where no marriage takes place without a preliminary ceremony; that of the amusing flight of the bride riding the bridegroom's horse. The parents also coolly play their part, and It is a mystery how they get to the bushes without hefur seen.

the greatest indignation; and then, when they have obeyed the customs inherited now I will point out seven dozen of these from their ancestors, the priest is called in to accomplish the Christian rite. But that a mortal man knows just where their unconscious paganism has ever held the money comes from. Perhaps they get it in foremost place among the people. At a their sleep, and don't know where the "One of them lives with his wife in the

is poured on the mound by the priest him-self, and in this way the primitive religion He is in no visible business, goes to the is united to that faith from which we all theatre every night, and you should see the derive comfort and strength.—The Contem-lobsters, and wine, and salads, and such stuff that goes up on their dumb-waiter night after night. Then they dress well, and apparently have nothing in the world to worry them. My son says there is an army of just such persons in the city. "You can't fool me, and I tell you there

couldn't be so many such persons if there weren't money bushes around some place. I am going out now and follow this thing

Once upon a time there was an old fox who fad accumulated a great deal of pro-

thus give pleasure to us all. "Sons," answered the old fox, "it is very kind in you to consider my welfare, but I "Proverbs to the contrary, notwithstand- perty and was taking life with real com-

> us and relieve yourself of the care of it?"
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> "By doing that," continued the second, will be found a useful household remedy. Cures cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally comes in which we must part with you."
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> AT ALL TIMES OF YEAR Pain-Killer will be found a useful household remedy. Cures cuts, sprains and diarhoea. Avoid substi-"And then," went on the siner, "you can tutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis".

take the will for the deed.



BLIND TELEPHONE GIRL.

The remarkable adaptability of the human

three years, who began as an operator of the Metcalf Telephone Exchange on Octo they grow." the company ever had. She handles a board for sixty telephones and also has charge of a toll station of which she personally keeps the books. She locates a call on the board broprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. by the sound of the "drop" or by running her nimble fingers over the exchange board. She graduated from the Inlianapolis School for the Blind in 1880, and gan cook, sew by hand or machine, do fancy work, and is an accomplished musician. She is the only blind telephone operator in the country.

REFUMATISM—WHAT'S THE CAUSE?—WHERE'S THE CURE?—The active irritating cause of this most painful of diseases is polsonous uric acid in the blood. South American Rheumatic Cure neutralizes the acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours and cures in 1 to 3 days. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—90.

SCHLEY'S APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

ASKS HIM TO REVIEW FINDINGS OF COURT

United States Navy Department Has Made Public the Petition of the Admiral.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The navy department has made public Admiral Schley's appeal, delivered to the President about a week ago. The department's "comment" will be published in

Admiral Schley appeals to the President as the chief executive and comander-in-chief of the army and navy, "vested with power to regulate and direct the acts of the several executive officers thereof," and he asks that the President review the finds of the court. He asks this on three grounds, in each case bas ing his appeal on the findings of Admiral Dewey, as opposed to the majority re port. These three grounds are set compendiously in the petition, which fills about eight printed pages of pamphlet, and is signed by Admiral Schley and by Messrs. Rayner, Parker and Teague, of his counsel. Attached to the petition are the three exhibits, "A," "B" and "C," each made up of copies of extracts from the testimon; taken by the court of inquiry and intended to confirm the statements of fact anade in the petition itself.

In this latter document the first ground of appeal is the holding of Secretary Long in his endorsement of the court's finding that "The conduct of the court in making no finding and rendering no opinion on these questions (that of command and credit for the victory) is approved-indeed it could with propriety take no other course-evidence on thes health officer, was present, and gave the questions during the inquiry having been excluded by the court."

On this point the petition says that the secretary of the navy was in error in stating that the court excluded testimony

Schley was in command. He says that regard to the matter.

only in this way can exact justice be Dr. Robertson, having only recently only in this way can exact justice be

leged withdrawal of the squadron at night from Santiago Bay, and the character of the blockade and the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the premises. This was one of the points ui on which Admiral Dewey specifically dissented. The petition recites the findings of the court to the effect that the flying squadron did not withdraw at might, and declares that, by this state-ment, the court obviated the necessity of expressing its opinion as to whether or not a close or adequate blockade was established, and the propriety of Com-

modere Schley's conduct in the premises. It is declared that under this specification-the eighth-more than a majority of all the witnesses were examined and about one-third of the whole period of the inquiry was consumed in its conconcurring members thereof have the most important duty imposed upon pointed by the Dominion government for them by the terms of the said specification the purpose of hearing and receiving evitations the said specification to be said to be s the afternoon.

the enemy's vessels therefrom was establish- lowing places and dates, as follows: ed and the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the premises."

Therefore Admiral Schley asks the President to annul the secretary's endorse-sident secretary sec ment which "makes valid the failure of at 10 a.m. the majority members thereof to report their opinion upon that portion of the said eighth specification," and it is also Nanaimo—Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 2 saked that there be substituted there-fore Admiral Dewey's holding that "the T. R. E. McInnes has been appointed fore Admiral Dewey's holding that "the Mockade of Santiago was effective." Otherwise the petitioner declares that he will be without a finding or opinion

was made by the flying squadron with all possible dispatch, having in view the im- from the body. portance of arriving off Cienfuegos with sufficient coal, that the blockade of Little alligators are admired as drawing-Cienfurgos was effective, that the Adula room pets in some of the fashionable houses was permitted to get information, and of Paris. finally that the passage from Cienfuegos to a point off Santiago was made with as much dispatch as possible while keep-

The petition declares that this opinion is the only one justified by the evidence and facts before the court, and it is asked that the secretary's approval of the majority findings be set aside and annulled in each instance where it is at Treatment Which Might Have wariance with Admiral Dewey's opinion and that the latter's opinion should be approved for the reasons heretofore set out in the bill of exceptions filed with

the secretary of the navy. Minally it is reiterated that the major-Trinally it is reiterated that the majorator rejected Schley's testimony and that of his witnesses, though he was on the stand for many hours and subjected to the most searching examination, and "by so doing they have perverted the ends of justice." It is finally stated "that if this testimony was all false where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife, where the pain of the plaster and the mean that their drawn dut by plasters. This drawing process gave her were by resolution given full discretion to act as they deemed best at the companion. A resolution, moved by D. She then heard of our new Constitutional treatment, which does away with the pain of the plaster and surgeon's knife. ends of justice." It is finally stated "that if this testimony was all false they should have so announced, and if all or any part of it was true, the said

on it they have deprimon law and

BRITISH EMPIRE LEAGUE. Advertisement in Seattle Paper Basis For Representation to Colonial Secretary.

A meeting of the local branch of the British Empire League was held last night with T. S. Futcher in the chair. There were about twenty members present, and a number of interesting atters were discussed. Among thes was the fact that an advertisement anpeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of January 8th, signed by the head of the navy yard here, for tenders for certain supplies which could be obtained on this side of the line. It was decided to constant the same of the line. to forward a resolution to the secretary of the Canadian league at Toronto, ask

ing him to transmit the local league' riews on the snubject to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, for action.

The question of subscribing to the of ficial organ of the league, the Empire Review, published in London, was also liscussed, but no action was taken.

The following officers were elected Chairman, Mayor Hayward, re-elected vice-chairmen, Hon. Senator Macdonald and Mr. J. S. Futcher; secretary, Mr Welby-Solomon; treasurer, Mr. J. Gordon Grant; committee, Mr. Moore, Col. Gregory, Mr. Gosnell, Mr. Lrving Tay-

THE COST OF NURSING PATIENTS EXCESSIVE

lor, Mr. Seymour and Col. Prior.

Hospital Board Ready to Co-operate in Lightening the Expense of Treatment at Isolation Hospital.

There was a meeting of the Hospital poard last night for the purpose of taking into consideration the letter of Dr. Hospital board for consideration. The letter had reference to the excessive cost agement take hold of it, with a view to decreasing the cost of the institution. Dr. Hermann Robertson, medical

navy was in error in was the almost unanimous opinion of the members that the criticisms of the to show that, as Dewey said. Schley was writer of the letter were well taken, and the senior officer of the battle of Santiago, was in absolute command, and entitled to credit due for the victory which assistance, if possible, in lightening the resulted in the total destruction of the spanish ships. The petitioner asks the President to cost tended to encourage the secreting annul Secretary Long's endorsement on of contagious diseases, and thus indirectthe point, and specifically approve Ad-miral Dewey's statement, declaring that nized and a frank discussion ensued in

done him under the precept.

The second ground relates to the alto answer all the inquiries of those pres-It seemed very difficult to ascer tain the exact cost per patient per month at the Isolation hospital, the nur ber of patients treated, the nature of the diseases and what expense the city had been put to in the way of providing nurses, etc., for the last three years. It was learned that the cost of nurses amounted to about \$25 a week, and if this is correct, the directors felt that a great saving could be effected by cooperating with the Jubilee, and using their nurses. The matter was laid over for the purpose of acquiring the required

There were present President Holland, Secretary Elworthy, and Messrs.
Day, Davies, Helmeken, Lewis, Pemberton and State of the Messrs. berton, and Shotbolt.

FISHERIES COMMISSION.

failed utterly and entirely to discharge | The Salmon Fisheries Commission, aption, which duty was to report their dence on all matters touching the salmon opinion upon the questions of whether or fishing industry, will hold sittings as met a close or adequate blockade of said stated hereunder. All persons who wish

secretary of the commission

Mary Glen Kelly, four years of age, was burnt to death at Sunderland. She was upon one of the most important specifical left alone in the house playing on the floor The third ground recites Admiral Dewey's opinion to the effect that the passage from Key West to Cienfuegos was made by the flying squadron with all the child was breathing her last, was made by the flying squadron with all the child was breathing her last, to hand over £13,000,000 of capital to Many Directors the control of the road to dian Commission, to the World's Fair at Paris last year, has since his return, given out a statement that reflects great turned the child was breathing her last, to hand over £13,000,000 of capital to

WITH PLASTERS.

Been Avoided.

A lady in writing about her case no right breast, and had them drawn out by

for Next Meeting of Board.

CAPT. MACKENZIE IS NOW THE V. & S. MANAGER

Iroquois Will Give a Daily Service to Coast Points and Ultimately to Nanaimo.

senger boat, making the round trip from Sidney to coast points, and shortly will this request." to the Coal City daily, calling ach way at Crofton, and at several er points on the coast.

The fact that such a service would Tabulaied Vote in the Recent Commo given early this spring was anounced exclusively in the Times a few reeks ago, and called forth many ex-ressions of satisfaction among the business men of the city at the time. It was not anticipated, however, at that ime that the service would be inaugurated so soon as the new management of the V. & S. have effected.

To-day, February 1st, Capt. S. F. Mackenzie, of Vancouver, who has been so prominently connected with the Terminal railway, took charge of the V. & Market Hall. Ernest Hall, written to the hoard of S. T. W. Paterson, who has occupied health and referred by that body to the that position for so many years, severed Market Hall. his connection with the road. The cap- Market Hall. tain was busily engaged last evening Market Hall.. of treating patients at this hospital, and this morning in making arrange-ments for the new schedule, and in premade a suggestion that the Jubilee man- paring for the adventeof the road to the Market Hall. market building. A portion of the stalls Market Hall .. there have been temporarily set apart as offices and freight rooms for the railway, and work will be at once comMarket Hall...
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Market Hall... nced in preparing these for occupancy. members of the board the benefit of his The work on extending the railway has observations in regard to the matter. It been suspended for nearly a week, owing to the downfall of snow, but it will be resumed early in the week, or as soon as the ground is bare again. If the Boleskine l workmen are able to go to work again Gedar Hill. at the first of the week the line will be extended to the market before the close of the week, and the management will then be able to accept shipments and customers at their new depot in the very heart of the city. The fire brigade will Esquimalt ... not be moved at once, there being sufficient space in the building to meet the present needs of the railway.

Meantime, commencing to-morro orning. Victorians will be put in daily ommunication with Crofton and other past points, possibly extending as far as Chemainus. Sharp connection will be ade at Sidney with the Iroquois, which will be withdrawn from the Island route, and will ply from Sidney along the coast. This service will be extended to Namade daily

Irequis ran, a femporary shift will be made with the Mystery, which has been acquired by the V. & S. primarily as a tug for the ferry barge, which will shortly be placed in operation between Sidney and Liverpool, but which will be temporarily engaged on the Island route. In a few days the negotiations now in progress for another steamer will in all probability be completed, and a suitable craft secured for the islands.

sideration, yet "notwithstanding the facts herein set forth, all of which ap-Sittings to Be Held Here on Monday deal has yet been made, and it would be deal has yet been made, and it would be remarking to announce what craft will The Scoto premature to announce-what craft will Way. be used.

To-morrow morning an excursion will urday night. e run to Crofton from this city. The train will leave Hillside avenue station be finished by April.

ASKED TOO MUCH.

No Portion of Metropolitan Railway Company's Property Will Be Transferred to Yerkes,

Metropolitan Company's property shall be handed over to Mr. Yerkes and his associates as the price of union with the district railway," was the burden of the directors' statement at to-day's meet-ing of the Metropolitan Railway Coming of the Metropolitan Railway Company. The anticipated split in favor of handing over the control of the road to dian Commission, to the World's Fair turned the child was breathing her last, every particle of clothing having been burnt to hand over £13,000,000 of capital to the Yerkes's Traction Company, with a

capital of only about £1,000,000.
"The railways must work friendly," said the chairman, "but the district asked very much and gave very little." The Metropolitan calculated that it could supply its own electricity, thus saving this duties as Secretary were toilsome

SOUTH VICTORIA LIBERALS.

The South Victoria Liberals met at Colquitz hall yesterday to appoint delegates to the Vancouver convention. The long ago, said she had tumors in her land, were appointed delegicht breast, and had them drawn out by gates, with W. C. Grant and J. F. Chandler as alternates. The delegates were by resolution given full discretion to get as they deemed heat at the conhaving been postmaster at this village

GRANT FOR OUTSIDE PUPILS.

Trustee Huggett has given notice that

the legislature it was enacted that the and instantly killed Geo. McGibbond, per capita grant to the smaller muni- then took his own life. cipalities should be \$20 per pupil and to the cities of the first class \$13; and were standing about the bar of the inn whereas, there are approximately 100 on Beach street. Bonnette had ordered pupils attending the schools of Victoria a glass of ale and noticing a glass had whose parents reside outside the limits of the of this city, and whereas the districts bestender about it, but the latter did not outside the city of Victoria would, if notice the remark. McGibbond over-formed into a municipality, receive from heard it and remarked with a sneer:

Resolved, that the provincial govern-To-morrow the new service in connection with the V. & S. railroad will be stablished from this city when the Victoria a per capita grant of \$20 in ter. Once upon the sidewalk the men he following morning she will inaugur- a copy of this resolution to the minister

THE RETURNS.

Bye-Election. The complete returns of the Victoria district bye-election as compiled by the

Parsons Br'ge 12 20 ... 85 88 2 14 68 257 Division No. 4. Metchosin ... 30 27 3 .. 40 100 Grand Tl. .1,378 1,797 25 28 2,151 5,378

Majority for Riley CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Over thirty members and friends of very shortly, and the round trip the Cumberland camp of the Woodmen of the World sat down to a banquet at For the Island route, upon which the Irequis ran, a temporary shift will be T. E. Bate presided and amongst those repart secured for the islands.

The names of a number of vessels are mentioned in this connection, but no mentioned in this connection, but no

The Scotchmen had a Bobbie Burn banquet in the old schoolhouse on Sat-The contracts for the two trestles or the track extension to No. 7 have been let to D. Kilpatrick. The roadbed will

FROM GAY PARIS.

Sec'tary Duro s from the Exposition

London, Jan. 31.-"No portion of the HIS EXPERIENCE WHEN IN PARIS

small of the back," and found that they relieved him almost instantly, and finally cured his altogether so thoroughly that he has not since had any symptoms of

a return of the pain.

and trying, with the consequent result that his health became run down. Again he sought relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. and again he found them equal to emergency, for they quickly braced him

up.

His statement, recently published, is president, J. F. Chandler, was in the chair, and H. E. Tanner acted as secretary. Andrew Strachan, Gordon Head:
Samuel Jones, Lake District, and H. E. Tanner Samuel, was in the last takes occasion to thank Mr. James G. Jardine, of Toronto (who was a member of the Paris Commission) for having first introduced Dodd's Films. Pills to his notice in Ottawa some years

> for years, and resigning to accept the position of Secretary to the Paris Commission last year.
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> He is now President of the Council

ends of justice." It is finally stated "that if this testimony was all false they should have so announced, and it and or any part of it was true, the said applicant was entitled to the benefit of any part of it was true, the said applicant was entitled to the benefit of the plaster and surgeon's knife. The annual banquet of the New York applicant was entitled to the benefit of the plaster and surgeon's knife. The annual banquet of the New York board of trade and transportation was held last night in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The function has a general family tonic for young and old, they are unexcelled, and in the said and old, they are unexcelled, and in the said and the said and and it shall register the said and, and it shall register the said and, and it shall register the said fare of the Province.

The annual banquet of the New York board of trade and transportation was held last night in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The function has a general family tonic for young and old, they are unexcelled, and in the said are of this notice of the Province.

The unqualified commendation of bodd's Kidney Pills by all classes of the people is the very best possible proof that they are a genuine curative.

As a general family tonic for young and old, they are unexcelled, and in the said and old, they are unexcelled. The unqualified commendation of beginning the said and of the Province.

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FATAL FIGHT IN SALOON.

Trustee Huggett Has Important Motion One Man Shot Dead-The Murderer Committed Suicide.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.-Driven to t the next meeting of the school he will desperation by insulting language of a man whom he had met for the first time "Whereas, by the amendment to the this afternoon in the bar-room of the School Act passed at the last session of Shakespearean Inn, John Bonnette shot

the government a per capita grant of "You'd better go to the Parker house if you are not satisfied here." This led to an exchange of words and

steamer Iroquois will leave Sidney for respect of each pupil resident whose exchanged words until Bonnette whip-parents reside outside the limits of this ping a revolver from his pocket fired at about the smelter site at Osborne Bay. o-morrow being an excursion trip the January, 1902, and further that the city latter fell dead on the sidewalk. Bonoquois will not go on to Nanaimo, but superintendent be instructed to forward nette gave one look at the man, then turned and ran at top speed around the ate her new schedule as a daily pas- of education together with a covering corner into Washington street, pursued y a crowd attracted by the sh

Before they could seize him, Bonnette turned about, faced his pursuers, placed the weapon to his right temple, and sent bullet through his brain, death being instantaneous. Bonnette was a carpenter, 30 years of age, and is spoken by his fellow workmen very highly, Mc-Gibbond was 30 years old, a laborer and was married.

The Cowthorpe cak is the largest in England. It is reputed to be over 1,600 years old, and its branches cover half an acre. At the close of the seventeenth century ording to Evelyn's "Sylva," it was feet in circumference at the base of the trunk. Since then a quantity of earth has een placed round it as a support. It is estimated to contain at the present time 73

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HIS EXPERIENCE WHEN IN PARIS PROVES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS TO BE A SPLENDID TONIC MEDICINE—UNSURPASSED ALSO AS A REMEDY FOR LAME BACK.

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ments.
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October, 1901, of the easterly ½ of Lot 287, Rlock 15, Victoria City. You are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within 60 days from the date of this notice, and in default of a caveat or certificate of lispendens being filed within such period

hereof.
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Mephistopheles, Victor, Victor No. 1 Fraction, Leschhi, Dewdrop Fraction, Tin-nicanum, Scotlet mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, V. I., Mining Division of Ilayoquot District. Where located, Sidney inlet

Inlet.

Take notice that Edgar Dewdney and the Dewdney Canadian Syn., Ltd., Free Miner's Certificates Nos. B48972, B48973, intend. certificates Nos. 848972, B48973, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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MONTH'S RETURNS F PROVINCE OF

Walter Gordon Charged Wi Murder-Reported Confes The Storm in the East

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 3.-W n, the alleged Whitewater e before Magistrate Bal ce court this morning. owell and Mr. Mathers ap defendant, and Mr. Geo. uty attorney-general, for charge against him in ding for an indictment "that on July 21st, ter in the municipality ba. Walter Gordon rder one Chas, J. Daw, place on August 1st ler one Jacob Smith." Mi behalf of accused, asked minary hearing be take peg by Magistrate Baker. terson objected to, and anded the case to Boi ruary 11th, where the card by Magistrate Wm. G ort is in circulation to-night has confessed the double Portage la Prairie Vaca

Hugh Armstrong was selecte y Portage la Prairie Conser ntest the seat for the legislateant by the death of Wm. vative. The Liberals ly allow the election to go Over Six Hundred Case onto, Feb. 3.-Dr. Bryce ment of the number of which occurred in the

which they occurred. ached 629. Conservative Banquet, Conservative members of th have tendered to Mr. ir leader, a banquet to be I on the 19th inst. Mr. Wh

ng the past month and the

New Steamer. Another floating palace was e fleet of the Richelieu & wigation Co., to lay when the

Montreal was launched at ! ip yards. The Storm.

Montreal, Feb. 3.—The proventario and Quebec are held u est snowstorm and blizzard ilway traffic is generally s few trains being operated

undston, N. B., Feb. 3.-A r past 8 o'clock this morning a mbling lasted a full minu icles were knocked down ses, but no damage was repo The New Lieut.-Governo alifax, Feb. 3.-John J. McG the privy council, arrived h day and goes to Fredericton

esday. AUSTRALIAN TRADE ssels Will Probably Call at The White Pass Railway Ra

in Lieut.-Governor Sn

ancouver, Feb. 5.—General ent Peters, of the C. P. I we is expected at any time of gement whereby the Canadia iners will call at Suva to Vancouver. The sailing the altered to match with the departure of the three-da Peters has just returned t

meeting was officially assur White Pass Railway would reduction of rates to head fichael competition, and the mpanies will quote rates WARSHIP'S ESCAPE.

a meeting at Seattle for

ight rates to Dawson this

on a Reef and Had to Coal, Provisions, Etc. alifax, N. S., Feb. 5.-A let ed here from Bermuda conve s that the flagship Crescent row escape from being w le on winter craise among ia islands. The ship went asl of at Antigua and remained for twenty-four hours, a floated after jettisching abou dred tons of coal, a large querovisions, shells, etc. The shi er come here or go to Englan

IT WAS A DRAW.

Angeles, Cala., Feb. 5.-4' Mike Donovan fought a will draw last night. This is time Neill and Donovan Neill getting the decision tw