(From Wednesday's Daily.)

from passing steamers.

Gate on Saturday last.

Worked by Dead Reckoning

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the early navigators on this coast

thirty or forty miles further north.

How She Struck.

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cautiously, however, she did not go

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any convenient harbor, even had he

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and the vessel once more crunched

that such a fine vessel manned with

life-saving appliances could go ashore

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How the Lost Died. boats. They were swung outwards with the first definite news of the ter- probable any rescuing would be necesfrom their davits, and the first in- rible disaster to the steamer Valencia sary. Even if any one was then on stincts of men trained to the sea-the while inbound from San Francisco the vessel it would have been perilous rescue of the women and children with passengers.

Appalling Loss of Life. comes so harrowing that it gives the As told in the regular edition of the greatest pain even to chronicle it. To Times last evening, and in a number those who remember (and who does Messrs. Mousley, Richmond and Mcof special editions which followed, as not?) the awful scenes attending the additional particulars could be ob- lowering of boats off the ill-fated field station, who took an instrument tained, the steamer Valencia of the Clallam two years ago, it will be suffi-Pacific Coast Steamship line is a wreck | cient to say that whatever may have ten miles from Cape Beale on the been the conditions attending the west coast of Vancouver Island. As- placing of the boats in the water, the sistance has been hurried to her from results were the same. Timid women Victoria, but whether or not this will and crying children left the sides of reach her in time to save the remaind- friends to commit themselves to the er of the passengers can not be deter- mercy of the sea, and to rely on the left on Tuesday to render assistance to nined at time of writing.

All that was known at daybreak this (presumably members of the crew) trip. morning was that about sixty of the passengers and crew had perished, weaker ones. One woman endeavored kin reported that the Valencia was lymorning was that about sixty of the who offered their own lives to save the and that upwards of one hundred were to pass her child into the arms of her ing on Sea Bird rocks. During the time still nuddled forward on the doomed husband in the small boat, but the vessel praying for succor, and straining their eyes for some sign of help resulted in the little one drowing to ing their eyes for some sign of help resulted in the little one dropping to were near by anxiously awaiting news, This bay is exceedingly pretty, sevits death in the breakers. Other child- the commanders obviously anxlous to eral small creeks emptying into it,

The only news, really, which was ob- for mothers who had been lost. tained last night came from one source—that of T. Patterson, the light-only too well verified, for as the boats

The officers were ceeded, and an exciting race followed. The 'Frisco boat proved the fleetest, keeper at Cape Beale, who, in spite of with their human freight touched the the exciting and unusual conditions water they were caught by the breakunder which he was working, managed ers, and thrown against the iron hull to get two or three messages through to the Times.

of the larger craft. They were broken to pieces as fast almost as they were This story, which may be relied upon placed in the water, and the occupants

as the only one which came through went down. last night, gives a clear account of the Repeated attempts followed the first against the heavy prevailing sea. It whole affair. From it it appears that experiment, and in all five life boats was apparent that something could be the Valencia had only one day of clear and two life rafts were put over the seen, and the conclusion was reached weather after leaving the Golden side in an attempt to save the passen- that the hull of the wreck must be in gers. The current and the tides had sight. This was correct. carried the vessel around, and soon

son proceeded cautiously by means of While efforts were being made, the bleak scene. Amid the surf which dead reckoning. From the report water was rising steadily in the hold, dashed furiously against the rocks ought ashore by the boatswain and and on its reaching the dynamos the could be seen the dim outline of the his men it would appear that Capt. lights were extinguished. The horrors ship. Owing to the cloudiness of the Johnson had no idea that he had pass- of total darkness added to the other sky and blinding wind and rain it was ed the entrance to the Straits of Juan terrors of the situation. The water impossible to make much out even de Fuca. An error of this kind is in- was over the main deck, and the pas- with the assistance of powerful explicable, however, because special sengers and crew were huddled forains have been taken to light the ward on the saloon deck.

Two boats seem to have got away from the wreck. One of these arrived declared that the existence of such a body of water was mythical. The at Telegraph Huts and flashed the first still intact. oat's crew which came ashore, de- news of the disaster to this city yesclare that the navigating officer terday afternoon, having reached that thought he was in the neighborhood spot about three in the afternoon. It was reported to consist of nine men, message received last night in there were eleven in all. This message when, with a grinding crash the bow the arrival of himself and another of the steamer struck on the reef. fireman together with nine other men Consternation reigned for only a few oments before soundings had been from the Valencia.

In addition to these there was a boat load of six men under the boatswain, The vessel having been proceeding T. J. McCarthy. Under him were six from where the Salvor lay about two seamen, Thos. Shields. John Monk, W. Goslin, T. Lampson and Chas. Brown. the spray dashed back from the shore once signalled below to reverse the These reached Cape Beale, where they line onto the deck of the vessel. engines. A few turns of the screw and were looked after by Mr. Patterson, the ship slid off the rock into the the lightkeeper and Mrs. Patterson.

It was then that the real nature of Up to eleven o'clock this forenoon, the injuries she had sustained became the city waited without a single word evident, for excited men running from from the west coast beyond a brief the stoke hold and the engine room reprivate message, from the cable staported that the water was pouring into tion, which heightened conjecture, and the vessel from the huge rent in her

crew left the scene for Clo-oose. As mentioned in another column rapidity with which water was being Capt. Townsend advised his head office made precluded the hope of making here that a gale was blowing and a skipper. "But there is something flyvery heavy sea coming up. This is ing from the masts, I can't just make confirmed in the message the Times received from Bamfield, its correspondent stating that the weather is asked whether it could possibly be any n order to understand how it was

The fear was expressed by this correspondent that the heavy sea which pounded the vessel all night would complete her destruction.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) steamer Valencia have been realised. that there could be anything alive on

She is a total loss. All those on board are believed to have perished. The Times correspondent, on board covering everything but the masts and

to-day, and sends the first connected of any one remaining with her since story of the disaster as follows: Bamfield, Jan. 24.—(Special staff cor- night on Sunday. respondence.)—The steamer Salvor, Then orders were given to clear the rived at Bamfield creek at noon to-day They stated that it was highly im-

from the scene of the wreck, which was left in darkness and confusion, San Francisco Liner Struck

This does not include the crew, which the seamen estimated must number 40 men. Therefore there was a total of on Beach Not Far From no less than 130, approximately speaking, on board when the vessel sailed upon the rock bound coast of Van-Cape Beale, Resulting in Fifteen Survivors.

Of those aboard in the neighborhood 15 are known to be saved, and this includes the party of nine from whom the first news was received, and in addition nine or ten others managed to get ashore, and among these was one of the officers, the boatswain.

Whether the remainder of the doomed ship's human cargo are lost, or whether they still remain huddled upon the deck is a matter for conjecture. Only this morning the nine surviv ors left for the wreck, accompanied by Wha, telegraph operators from Bamwith them in order that they might learn all the details and let the outside world know as soon as possible.

News at Carmanah.

Steamer Salvor, with a party of Victorians, including H. F. Bullen, Capt. Troup, of the C.P.R.; Capt. Cox, Llyod's the ship, if possible, had an uneventful

The story of the disaster in any de- ren, according to the story of the learn whether they had arrived too while the Darling river waterfall lying

aster was further east the vessels prothe Czar took second place, with the Salvor in the rear.

Sighted the Wreck.

It was about noon or a little after when those on the bridge of the Salvor sighted the tug Czar, fighting hard

see the unfortunate vessel. It was a glasses. But occasionally when the white waves made a suitable back ground what was above the water could be made out with comparative clearness. There were two masts quite plainly outlined, and the funne

Being high tide the deck was com pletely submerged with the exception of a small portion of the bow As far as could be seen there was

nobody on the decks or in the rigging. Seattle by S. M. Shipley indicates that | Everything seemed perfectly bare. She was lying stern towards the was from G. J. Miller, who reported beach with the seas dashing over bow

one hundred and fifty feet from shore, This was rather hard to estimate

miles away, but it was so close that This is not an exaggeration, and serves to illustrate not only the position of the ship, but the sea flowing off the coast at the present time, and how small are a ship's chances of re-

maining intact for any length of time. The Czar's Report. The Czar got much closer than the increased the apprehension for those Salvor, and returning reported to Capt. first news of the disaster to Bamfield. who remained aboard when the boat's Troup on the former vessel. "Did you notice anyone clinging to

the rigging?" shouted the captain. "No," was the reply from the tug's out what it is." After slight hesitation Capt. Troup

of the passengers who as a last resort might be clinging desperately to the mast in the hope of being picked up.

Those on the tug did not think such a thing would be possible, inclining to the opinion that it was simply a piece of sail or something of that nature.

Nor does it seem reasonable to believe

the ship in her present condition. The appearance she presents as she lies hopelessly aground with the wate the Salvor, reached Bamfield at noon funnel makes in impossible to conceive the occurrence of the disaster at mid-

This was the conclusion come to by the seamen on the steamer Salvor indeed for the three steamers then aboard—commenced. Here the tale be- It was ascertained upon dropping available, the Salvor, the Queen and

ed from Cape Beale yesterday in an to have got sufficiently close to pass exhausted condition. They came direct a line to the deck of the wreck. As Capt. Cox remarked: "Rescue from According to their story there were seaward is impossible. If there is any in the neighborhood of 90 passengers. one still on board, aid must come from

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

STEAMER VALENCIA LOST ON WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER IS

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY JANUARY 26. 1906.

The Czar was ordered to report to the Queen and follow the Salvor to Bamfield, where the latter hoped to secure definite news of the extent of the disaster, it having been correctly surmised that the survivors having reached Cape Beale might proceed from there by trail to the cable sta-

found that they had gone back to the

wreck. When the Salvor left the spot from where the Valencia was sighted the Queen appeared to have hove to with the intention, it is surmised, of waiting until the weather cleared. No doubt Captain Cousins then anticipated being able to send a small boat to the survivors, and if the theory that cast-aways are still on board proves correct, to render every assistance. As there was then half a gale blowing from the southwest it is questionable whether he will succeed in achieving his laudable object.

Situation of Wreck. There have been many conflicting reports respecting the exact situation of tative, took particular pains to ascertain. The position was marked by Troup with utmost care upon the tailed form, ald not be btain, until boatswain and his companions were last very late to the east of the last very last just a short distance to the east of the



GEO. H. JESSE.

The Victoria Boy Who Was Aboard the Valencia, and Who Is Unaccounted For.

But it is wild if attractive scenery. The surf breaks in clouds of spray all along the line of the coast as far as no break in that natural and practi-Judging roughly she must be about cally impassible barrier through which the passengers and crew must have passed in their effort to reach safety, that is supposing, as is almost to navigate the breakers in small boats after finding that the parties Captain Johnson sent off had been unable to secure the desired assistance.

The six men forming the first recon noitering contingent avoided death and landed a little west of Pachena bay, and from there walked to Cape Beale. Later another boat load of seamen ucceeded in reaching a point near Darling river, from where they reached Telegraph Hut and forwarded the It would be difficult to say at present what caused the Valencia's wreck. It is believed, and the report is confirmed by the sailors' stories, that Capt. Johnson made a mistake in reckoning. From the time she left 'Frisco on Saturday until striking the rocks the Valencia had been running

THE PASSENGERS

Who Sailed on the Steamer Valencia From San Francisco.

The following is the list of first and econd class passengers who left San and now comes the Valencia catas-Francisco on the ill-fated steamer

J. S. WIDMER. J. F. NOLEY. N. H. ANDERSON. MISS VAN WYCK. MRS. D. D. STEWART (Juneau). W. S. HUME. ALICE STOLTENBERG and two

F. T. FONDO. R. BROWN. G. W. TAYLOR and wife, ? BURT PARKER. C. A. LOBAN,

MRS. W. C. ROSENBERGER HARRY WARD. G. WALKER. H. T. TELGMAN, W. C. MERLE. H. HOELSCHER. J. J. DUSEL. MRS. WILKINSON. MISS W. COLE. HARRY WOOLRIDGE (Vancouver). C. ALLISON. FRED ERICKSON, CHAS SEMUEL. WILLIAM SMITH (Vancouver). G. NONENBACKER. G. H. JESSE (Victoria). W. LOMBARDINE. MRS. E. BODERTSCHER (Tacoma). DONALD ROSS (for Victoria),

F. F. BUNKER and wife. GEORGE D. HARARDEN. J. B. GRAHAM. GEORGE D. HARRADEN. Second Class. E. PENTILA (Juneau). JAMES WRIGHT. JAMES INGLEOME. M. O'NEIL. HARRY GREGGY. WILSON.
JACOB LOORING. JACOB NIKKO. THEO. SHREVE. I. PANTHA.

PETER GLUBE. J. E. LUCAS. J. T. DOHERTY FRANK NOVOCH (Tacoma). MIKE MYOCLVIC. TOM BROWN (Tacoma.) SEM TAM (Tacoma). P. J. CAMPBELL. THEO. CHIEVES. G. ERICKSON. S. E. DAWSON

E . P. and E. WAUGHTIL (Tacoma). T. PETERSON. G. P. NORDSTROW and wife (Se T. J. CAMPBELL and wife (Seattle). J. MONTGOMERY. V. C. A. COSETTE.

PETER HOGAN. W. M. OGLE and wife, YOSUSKI HOSODA. YOSUSKI HOSODA. S. RANCUMA. T. MANWAKIV H. HERAKAMPER. D. DAILEY. H. HAWKINS. T. SIMPSON. H. FISHER. C. YULER. J. MURPHY. J. FERNIE (Victoria). J. WILLITS. M. S. SMITH.

J. HOSIE. J. B. SHANNON.

J. M'CAFFREY (Victoria).

THE WRECKED LINER Valencia Was Built Four Years Ago

at San Francisco. The Valencia is 252 feet in length, 34 feet beam and 19 feet depth. She has two masts, her tonnage being 1,598. She had accommodation for 117 passengers. On the upper deck beside the

state rooms accommodation is located the smoking room and the bar. On the saloon deck is the dining room. Senator, which may be described as a sister ship. She was built four years made regular trips to Nome and other aboard the vessel this trip.

The steamer is steel hulled. She has been taking the place of the Puebla. which latter ship breaking her crank shaft a few weeks ago was obliged to G. N. Nonenbacher Bought Ticket For lay off the Victoria and San Francisco run for repairs. There are two other steamers operated on the same route. ship Company, have been very unforasterous results the following winter,

SEND TOPEKA.

Vessel Dispatched From Seattle Last Night-The Valencia's Insurance. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

A dispatch from Seattle, dated today, says: "The wrecked steamer Valencia is insured for approximately \$150,000, of which amount three-fourths is carried by English underwriters and from this city at 10 o'clock last night to the scene of the wreck."

They were returning from a visit to — California.

Cityof Topeka Rescues About a Score of People From a Life Raft--Their Terrible Plight.

DID NOT SEE WRECK.

Queen City Passed Valencia in a Fog-Heard News of Wreck at Bamfield.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The C. P. R. steamer Queen City on her outward trip to points along the west coast of Vancouver Island, and which it was thought might sight the wreck of the steamer Valencia and possibly render valuable service, heard ed Bamfield creek. She passed Clo-oose at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and from there to Cape Beale had very foggy weather. On her arrival at are being entertained at the expense Bamfield later in the day, Capt. Towns- of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com end on hearing of the disaster tele- pany. The passengers feel somewhat graphed to the C. P. R. office here last at a loss how to employ their time du evening for instructions. He wanted toknow if he should turn about and head for the wreck. Knowing that three ever on the qui vive, expecting the steamers were already on the way to steamer to return and taking then the Valencia's assistance, F. W. Vincent | board again to resume the voyage. wired to Capt. Townsend to proceed on his regular trip. The captain stated tha a very heavy southeast sea was riells, and that he could not get away

from Bamfield until this morning. J. FERNIE NOT KNOWN.

He Is Not Known Here-Supposed He May Be Commercial Man.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) encia may be this traveller.

FEARS ALLAYED.

G. W. Taylor on Board Is Not Well-Known Clergyman of Wellington.

The passenger list of the steamer is known to have been on board, re-Valencia contains the name G. W. mains to be seen, and until the ships Taylor. As the initials are those of are all back from the scene a fresh Rev. G. W. Taylor, of Wellington, element of hope will be given to those some fear was entertained that the who still look for more survivors from latter gentleman might be aboard. In- the disaster. quiries reveal the fact, however, that / In the dispatches which follow some Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Wellington, has harrowing stories of the last hours on not gone south so that the passenger board the doomed vessel are given. on the Valencia must be some other.

____ PAINFUL SCENE.

sengers on the saloon and upper decks. Man Cried With Rage When He Was Refused Permission to Travel on Topeka.

Seattle, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-T. H. McCarthy, the captain and officers The steamer is somewhat like the Cann, former justice of the peace in Seattle, fainted in the offices of the vice, and endeavored to allay the fears Pacific Coast Co. last night when of those on board by telling them that ago at San Francisco by the Union he learned his son, the former com- land was near, and that if they would Works for the northern trade, and has mander of the Valencia, was not keep cool they could all be saved. How L. W. Sibley, whose son is aboard the sight of two poor fellows ima commodious boat—not so much so the vessel, cried in impotent rage prisoned in a cave ashore with the sea as the City of Puebla, for instance, nor when the company would not take creeping upon them, failed, is told in is her deck house as substantial as him aboard the Topeka to go to Cape

> ___ CHANGED HIS MIND.

Seattle, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—George The owners, the Pacific Coast Steam- N. Nonebacher, well known in Seattle, came so near being a passenger on the tunate in the business of the line with- Valencia, that his trunk is on board. in recent years. Only a few years ago At the last moment he decided to stay the Walla Walla went down carrying over a few days longer. His friends was going to press. A long and demany lives to the bottom, then came here believed he was on the ship, but a tailed account was coming in from the the fire on the Queen with very dis- letter received this morning by Joe Times staff man at Bamfield, giving Morris, told of his sudden determina- to people in Victoria, and indeed to the tion to remain.

ed his mind at the last minute.

EN ROUTE HOME.

Mrs. Stoltenberg and Children Were Returning From Visit to California.

Alice Stoltenberg and two children, layed until 5 o'clock to permit of the passengers on the Valencia, were mem- regular readers, who do not see the the remainder in San Francisco.

"The City of Topeka was dispatched Blaine and Custer, in Whatcom county."

It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the county. It is a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the county is a pioneer family living between special editions and the county is a pioneer family living between special editions and the county is a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between special editions are considered as a pioneer family living between

QUEEN'S PASSENGERS.

Outbound Travellers Have Been Distributed Among City Hotels,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the steamer Queen arrived here last evening from the Sound on her outward trip it was decided to land the passengers and bring the Queen into the rescuing service.

About 150 passengers from Seattle and Port Townsend were aboard. These were distributed among the various hotels of the city, where they ing the enforced delay. They are kan

The Queen, as mentioned last ing, left at 5 o'clock, and was the ". steamer to reach the scene of ...

(From Thursday's Daily.) To-day has brought news, both cheering and depressing from the ship Valencia. A great deal of the terrible uncertainty, more trying than the worst definite news has passed, and in its place stands certain knowledge The identity of J. Fernie, bound for that the loss of life on board has not Victoria, is not known. W. Fernie, of been quite as great as was at first this city, says he knows of no relative anticipated. True, the fate of the vesnow settled beyon lall of Fernie, representing a Montreal doubt, for the Times was in receipt of firm, occasionally visits the coast, and intelligence at 6 o'clock last evening it is thought the passenger on the Val- to the effect that she had broken up ple still remained on board. But as if to offset this comes the cheering intelligence that eighteen or ninetcen additional men, who had been given

up for lost have been rescued. Whether or not there are any others still adrift on the other life raft, which

able excitement attending these calamities, and the consequent haste which is usually the most potent cause of disaster. There was a rush for the boats, a hasty cutting of lines, followthe death of all the occupants.

According to the story of Boatswain were true to the traditions of the serlamentably that attempt, promted by simple but touching manner by the

The annals of disaster at sea contain no more pathetic chapter than that of the gallant fellows aboard a doomed ship, volunteering to go to the aid of two of their comrades who, although ashore were in danger of an even more horrible death than those on the wreck.

Since the first tidings were received, there has not been so much agitation as last night, about the time the Times world, the first coherent story of the He bought a ticket on Saturday and disaster. The story was practically checked his trunk to leave, but chang- all in, and the forms were just being closed when an additional telegram was flashed into the Times office to the effect that the Salvor people at Bamfield had just received intelligence that there was life aboard, and that preparations were being made to important that the publication of the Bellingham, Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Mrs. regular edition of the Times was debers of a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of

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Government Encouraged by Action of Political Factions Which are Taking Part in Campaign.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- The attitude of the Russian people toward the monarchy, showing that the peasant as well as the soldier would be quick to resent anything directed against the person of the "little father," has been recognized by the constitutional democrats' convention, now in session here, which to-day, in spite of the objections of many theoretical republican delegates, incorporated in its platform a clause declaring that "Russia is a constitutional parliamentary monar-

The peaceful passage of the dreaded campaign have encouraged the govern-Premier Witte is confident of his ability to restore order.

opportunity to turn their backs on the by Mr. Pobedesteff. perial douma with a large measure of the Emperor's manifesto of October of the people will be empowered as Holy Synod." they were in 1613, when direction of to pass judgment on the fundamental

laws of the realm. The result of the ministerial conferences will probably be the issue shortly of a manifesto eliminating the first article of Russia's fundamental laws, namaely, "The Emperor's power is autocratic and "unlimited." doing away with the word "unlimited."

Takes Gloomy View.

Moscow, Jan. 23.-Alexander Barry, naturalized American, who is among ominent merchants of Moscow

exceedingly gloomy of the here. Mr. Barry employs of men, and unquestionably nore profound knowledge of conditions than any American mpire. He is convinced that sian people are not ripe for a stitutional regime. The openne flood gates of agitation by lcation of the Imperial reform o only served to demoralize a f the masses, who had already been disturbed by the agitators.

Continuing, Mr. Barry said: "The ignorant masses really have none of the political aspirations attributed to them by the agitators, but owing to the poverty they are easy prey to the granted that the national assembly tical schools; intellectual classes and the revoluionary impracticable class with ill-digestform manifesto have stood idly by local councils." exercising no influence of restraint.

take on a more dangerous phase. "Up to the present time it has been the army. The agitation has been

1906, impoverished, embittered and un- and of the church rule." employed. They will go back to their villages and find willing ears among the which reports say will be in the auhungry peasants for the doctrines of Socialism and the division of property, and crime and lawlessness, which will make for desperation and anarchy in which a revival of the revolutionary agitation will find the best opportunity. The people are incapable in their state of a gradual evolution to a stable, popular regime. It is impossible to lead them to that end. Russia will be confronted with either excesses of power or excess of liberty. There is no middle way."

SUNK DURING FOG. Steamer Went to Bottom After Collis-

ion-Captain and the Crew Saved.

Obolensky on November 3rd. Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.-The loss of

the steamer Trojan, of the Boston & Philadelphia line, in collision with the steamer Nachoochee, of the Savannah line, in Vineyard Sound last Sunday, was reported here to-day by the Nachoochee, which arrived having on board the captain and crew of the Trojan. The accident was due to fog. of having drilled into the vault of the The Nachoochee struck the Trojan' Merchants' National Bank of Topeka in amidships, and the latter went to the an attempt to secure \$175,000 held there bottom within three-quarters of an is in the city jail. He is Harry W. Wilhour, but Capt Thatcher and the crew liams, colored. He was captured at Lawof 27 men of the Trojan were taken off rence last night when he tried to sell

slight damage. The collision occurred the officials. Williams it is said, began about one mile outside the Vineyard the work of drilling last Wednesday Sound lightship shortly after 11 o'clock evening in the basement, and on Sunday on Sunday forenoon. Both steamers when his work was discovered, he had were bound northward, the Nachoo- drilled through six feet of solid masonry, chee from Savannah and the Trojan the hole being so small that an entrance from Philadelphia, both for Boston. by a man seemed impossible.

ment has decided to send to Miss Alice ants, 122 are old people of more than 60 Roosevelt a magnificent piece of gobelIn tapestry as a wedding present.

Code, it was a mistake for the prosecution this time I became interested in Town Louvhe has unavailingly offered \$256,In tapestry as a wedding present.

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FOUR ADMIRALS DROWNED. Went Down With Brazilian Troopship Which Sank After Explosion in Magazine,

Rio de Janerio, Jan. 22.-Four adnirals perished on board the Brazilian troopship Acquidaban, which sank south of here after an explosion, ing the loss of hundreds of lives. The ship had been used for the accomm dation of a number of superannuar; officers and men attached to the flotilla escorting the cruiser Barrosa, having the minister of marine and his staff on board who were on a round of inspection for a site for the new arsenal. The explosion occurred in the powder magazine, the vessel sinking in three

minutes. Message of Sympathy. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Immediately upon receipt of official news of the destruction of the Brizilian battleship Aquidaban, Secretary Bonaparte sent a cablegram to the Brazilian minister of marine extending sympathy.

RUSSIAN GREEK CHURCH.

Reformers May Follow the Council Summoned by the Metropolitan.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-The invitation of Emperor Nicholas to the Metropolitan Antonius, president of the Holy Synod, to convene an extraordin-"Red Sunday" anniversary yesterday, ary church council to consider reforms the apparent impotency of the active in the organization of the national revolutionists and the initiation of church will assemble the first conferonstructive labors by all the political ence of the kind since the patriarshate factions taking part in the electoral of Niken in 1654 and the Emperor's determination to call it may signify the restoration of the apostolic control of the Russian Greek church and the Notwithstanding their victories over downfall of the secular authority and the revolutionists and the apparent bureaucracy restrictions brought about

recently promulgated reforms, the The discussion of the desirability of Emperor and his advisers have taken changes in the church government of another long step towards constitu- Russia was originally begun in a spe- ing a loss of about \$3,000; insurance, tionalism by entrusting the first im- cial meeting of the committee of min- \$800. isters and department presidents of the constitutional powers. The ministerial | council of state. Having been informcabinet and council of empire and the ed of it, His Majesty desired that this powers to be conferred upon the dou- particular question should be decided na considered necessary to bring these exclusively by the Holy Synod. Therelaws into harmony with the spirit of fore the resolution written in the Emperor's own hand was "Erase the ques-30th. These changes will be submitted | tion from the list of the council and to the douma when the representatives submit it to the consideration of the

the empire came under the Romanoffs, its session last March prepared a re- six weeks ago, has just succumbed to ways seem to be in a better condition port concerning reform, which was his injuries. submitted for the Emperor's consider ation.

According to the plan the patriarchs or metropolitan should be the controlling head of the council of bishops and should be responsible for them, while they in turn accept responsibility to represent the districts from which they are appointed and this council of bishops, headed by the metropolitan, invested with certain governing powers, should be the basis form of the church rule.

"The Holy The report continues: Synod proposes to have the synod consist of permanent members together with the members invited by turn from among the prelates of the Russian church and to have it headed by a steamship Lake Champlain on Saturpatriarch, granting to him all the day were Master Fred Shaughnessy canonical rights of a local metropolitan to call in Moscow, by order of His Imperial Majesty, a local council of all Montreal and are starting on a trip Church in Russia or of their repre- of unusual interest. The trip will take sentatives, for the discussion of the about four months, during which time following questions:

"The division of Russia into church British flag. listricts to be governed by metropolitans; the re-examination of the legis- the fact that their entire route around appeals for liberty, which for them lation of the existing organizations of the globe will be made on the regular means license. That they neither parochial government and their reform rail and steamship lines of a single understand nor care for true political in accordance with the basis of a gen- transportation company, and that comrights is shown by the fact that in Moscow less than 10 per cent., and in ter order in the parishes with regard tickets which are no more pretentious the provinces not over two per cent. to moral and religious conditions; the of the qualified voters will register. better administration of places of in- ticket, read as being good for passage Consequently it can be taken for struction; the perfecting of ecclesiaswill be overwhelmingly Conservative, laws under which the church acquires town, Singapore, Hongkong, Yokohame and will become an institution to re- property; the parochial assemblies of and Vancouver, by C. P. R. and steamgister the decrees of the government. the clergy; the granting to higher rep- ship lines," and so complete is the This turn is sure to drive into the resentatives of the church the right to form that even the runs of the conduccamp of the extremists the Liberals, take part in the sessions of the council tors across the continent are clearly ters in all cases which concern the in- as to the method by which this reed political ideals, who throughout the terests of the church; the granting to markable feat will be accomplished. crisis and since the issuance of the re- the priests of the right to take part in

The revolutionary agitation will then port to the Holy Synod on March 31st, with the following in his hand: "I Hongkong, where they are due to ardeem it impossible to accomplish at rive on April 8th next. The Monteagle a mistake to imagine that the revolu- the present restless time such an im- is a vessel of 5,500 tons, which is being tionary ideas had taken deep root in portant work as the calling of a local transferred to the Pacific fleet owing council. I propose at a propitious to the growth of Oriental trade. In clearly manipulated to give it that ap- time to set this great work in motion the installation of this new line, the and to call a council of church of all C. P. R. has completed the last link in Fifty per cent. of the workmen in the Russians for the purpose of a canon- an all-round-the-world service, unique cities of Russia will be out of work in ical discussion of the subject of faith in character and far-reaching in im-

> Awaiting this "propitious tumn, the then Chief Procurator, M. Pabedonosteff, sent a communication to the Holy Synod setting forth the matter in more detail and expressing by supplication his well known tagonistic views. This recalls the fact that when the venerable procurator found he could not command a majority of the synod, much less a church council, he retired from the field beaten. His aide, Stabler, tried to create the impression that M. Pobedonosteff himself favored the council, but the procurator was really so chagrined at the time it was reported he would resign, what he actually did on October 31st, being succeeded by Prince Alexis

> > LABORED IN VAIN.

Man Drilled Through Six Feet of Masonry in Attempt to Reach Bank Vault.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 23.-A man accused some of the stamps which were in the The Nachoochee sustained only vault to a hack driver, who reported to

TWO CHILDREN

THROUGH EXPLOSION OF BOTTLE OF GASOLINE

Prince Arthur Accepts Invitation Visit Toronto Horse Show-Strike of Copper.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Two children, aged at Hintonburg through the explosion of a bottle of gaspline with which an elder sister was cleaning furs. The latter was severely injured.

Will Visit Toronto. Ottawa, Jan. 22.-His Royal High-

ness Prince Arthur of Connaught has accepted an invitation to attend the Toronto horse show in April. Copper Discovery.

strike of copper is reported from near per cent, pure metal. The vein is both deep and wide, and is regarded as a a copper producer. Destroyed by Fire.

Swan River, Man., Jan. 22.-Van tle & Co., bankers, and B. Bothwell,

barrister, were burned to-day, entail-Lost His Team. Saskatoon, Jan. 22.-F. J. Hart,

while driving across the prairie near

here at night, lost his team in an Died From Injuries.

Frank, Alberta, Jan. 22.-A young Englishman named Jenkins, employed on the Grassy Mountain railway, who tation might be expected in this sec As a result the Holy Synod during had his back broken in an accident tion for another 24 hours. The rail-

Fatal Fall. Winnipeg. Jan. 22.-An Icelandic laborer fell down the elevator shaft

of the new C. P. R. hotel to-day while attempting to descend on a rope from the fourth storey. His back was broken and he succumbed shortly afterwards in the hospital.

THE "ALL RED ROUTE."

Around the World By Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamboats.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 22.-Among the passengers sailing for Liverpool by the and his tutor, Mr. C. F. Anstey, They had come by the C. P. R. express from he parochial bishops of the Orthodox around the world under circumstances they will be continually under the

What is still more novel, however, is in size than an ordinary excursion "from Montreal, Canada to Montreal, the re-examination of Canada, via St. John, Liverpool, Capeof state and the committee of minis- shown. The tickets are self-explaining

Reaching Liverpool by the C. P. R. steamship Lake Champlain the travel-Emperor Nicholas returned the re- ers will take from that port another C. P. R. steamer, the Monteagle, to portance. Added to the Atlantic and Pacific steamship services of the coma continuous journey, including its railway service, of almost 20,000 miles, girdling the earth, touching four con tinents and ploughing the waters of

seven seas. From Hongkong the voyagers will return to Vancouver by the Empress . of India and across the continent by rail to Montreal, arriving there on May 13th next, and thus completing what will certainly be a record trip. Never before has it been possible for a single transportation company to write a ticket of this kind exclusively over its own lines, and the fact that Canada has led the way in this respect is but another evidence of the rapid commercial development of the Dominion.

COLD WEATHER.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 23.-A drop of 40 degrees since Sunday converted the springlike weather into winter. The mercury early to-day registered freezing. Elsewhere in the state lower temperatures with traces of snow were reported.

Rivers in Flood. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23.-The Warrior and Tombigbee rivers are on the rampage. Flood warnings have been posted.

EMBARGO ON CATTLE.

Vienna, Jan. 23.—The closing of the Austro-Hungarian frontier against the importation of Servian cattle into Austro-Hungary is clearly an aggresANOTHER. RECORD

Boundary Mines Sent 25,971 Tons of Ore to Smelters During Week.

Phoenix, Jan. 20 .- A new record was olled up by the Boundary mines and smelters. This week's output of the several shipping mines was: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 16,708 tons; Mother Lode to B. C. Copper smelter, 2,424 tons; Brooklyn Stemwinder to Dominion Copper smelter, 2,790 tons; Rawhide to Dominion Copper smelter, 420 tons; Sunset to Dominion Copper smelter, 1,716 tons; Emma to Nelso and B. C. Copper smelters, 363 tons; Oro Denoro to Granby smelter, 510 tons; Providence to Trail smelter, 40 tons; total shipments for the week, 25,971 tons: for the year, 54,476 tons. Boundary's three smelters treated this week: Granby smelter, 17,020 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 31,653 tons; Dominion Copper smelter, 4,927 tons; total 1 and 3 years, were burnt to a crisp for the week, 26,000 tons; total for the vear to date, 58,172 tons.

SEVERE STORM.

Chicago Street Car Lines Almost Out of Commission—Several Mills Closed.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-A severe storm of alternating rain and sleet and snow which commenced just before midnight last night caused one of the worst tie-Port Arthur, Jan. 22.-A wonderful ups this city has known in many years. But few telegragh wires were working Cloud bay, samples of ore assaying 26 out of the city to-day in any direction There being no communication whatever with the East. Inside the city nuation of the famous one which the telephone communication was badmade the upper peninsula famous as ly crippled and street car lines were almost out of commission. The ele vated roads were still greater sufferers Many passengers on the Aurora line were compelled to remain all night in Sukll's bakery and the offices of Beat- the depots when the road ceased operations on account of the storm. Large commission brokerage houses which ordinarily use from 20 to 30 wires leading to all parts of the country were unable to send a message to anywhere and were without advices from other

parts of the country. The weather bureau announced tha the storm was moving slowly eastward with the centre just north of Indianapolis. It was predicted that the area of the low barometer would surely move eastward, although the precipi to contend against the sleet and snow than the electric lines which were at times during the day in desperate straits. On some of the lines running east from here hundreds of miles of patchers were having a trying time in \$10,000. moving trains in the outlying sections of the city to enable people to reach their places of employment. The great steel mills in South Chicago were barely able to muster enough men to operate all of their departments early the day, and for some time some of them were closed down.

Trains Delayed. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 22.-A cold wave accompanied by snow is sweeping over north Texas to-day. Trains are delayed and all communication is interrupt-

Wires Down.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.-A blanket of sleet two inches thick covered the grounds this morning with a temperature of 16 above and a fine sleet blowing. Street car traffic was delayed. Telegraphic communication with Chiago and points east of St. Louis ceased at 8 o'clock, and three hours later had not been resumed. At the telegraph office it was stated that communication was being arranged east of States Senator W. A. Clark, of Monhere in a slow round about fashion, delayed. West of St. Louis telegraphic communication was established with some litle interference.

APPEAL BY REFINERS.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Chanute, Kas., says: "The independent oil refiners of Kan sas have mailed to James B. Darfield, nissioner of corporations and labor, an appeal for justice against the alleged conspiracy between the Standard Oil Company and the railroads to shut Kansas oil out of the market. The refiners who submit the appeal have invested more than \$1,000,000 in refineries, tank cars, wagons, storage tanks and barfels. They claim that by reason of a conspiracy between the Standard Oil Co. and the railroad systems of the southwest they are limited to the state of Kansas for a market for their refined oil, that to all points outside of Kansas the freight rates on all the products of crude petroleum are reasonably high and have been maintained at such unreasonable high rates for the express purpose and for no other purpose than to confine business of the independent refiners to the state of

CANADIAN NOTES. Artilleryman Met Death While Skating at Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 22.-Gunner Scott, of "A" Battery, R. C. F. A., met death on Sunday afternoon. While skating near the barracks he broke through the ice. It is thought that a blood-vessel in his head burst, as he was rescued by a companion and death was not due to drowning. Gunner Scott was 24 years of age and belonged to Touris, Prince Edward Island. He was formerly of the

Garrison Artillery at Quebec. Died From Injuries.

Frank, Alta., Jan. 22.-A young Engshman named Jenkins, employed on the Grassy Mountain railroad, had his back the witness stand to-day when the broken in an accident six weeks ago, and trial of Norman Hapgood, of Collier's midnight. It swept a half mile before dated, bridges washed away and elechas just succumbed to the injuries.

A Narrow Escape.

Toronto, Jan. 21 .- A plank fell off the Traders' Bank sky-scraper on Saturday, and, although deflected by telegraph wires, struck Wesley Moore, C. P. R. telegraph messenger, in the neck, knocking him off his bicycle. Moore was unconscious for a time. He had a narrow escape from death.

Discharged. Toronto, Jan. 22.-Christian Scientists,

MANY PERSONS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

Local Officials Made Pelsoners by Mob -Resumption of Hostilities Between Armenians and Tartars

Bender, Bessarabia, Jan. 23.-There s a serious uprising in the vicinity of Tamerat, a Bulgarian colony. The entire population has risen and made prisoners of the local authorities. The vice-governor, who set out with a squadron of dragoons and two guns, encountered a mob of 15,000, many of whom were armed. The vice-governor immediately sent for reinforcements and machine guns.

It is reported that many persons have been killed in the neighboring valleys.

More Fighting. Elizabethpol, Trans-Caucasia, Jan. 23.—Hostilities have been resumed between the Armenians and the Tartars. A band of Tartars yesterday attacked the military patrols, but were dispersed by the artillery.

NEW YORK SENSATION.

Interesting Evidence Given By Colonel Mann in the Hapgood Criminal Libel Trial.

New York, Jan. 22.—Colonel W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, testified at the Hapgood criminal libel trial to-day that he had borrowed money to the amount of nearly \$200,000 from J. Morgan, James R. Keene, W. K. Vanderbilt, Wm. C. Whitney and other Mann could recall, and others were paid in stock of Town Topics at \$1,000 | tist church, on west side of Eighth a share. The largest single loan was street, between Poplar street and Giobtained from James R. Keene, who loaned the Town Topics editor \$90,000: from W. K. Vanderbilt Colonel Mann obtained \$25,000, from J. P. Morgan \$25,000, from W. C. Whitney \$10,000, from Col. C. P. Huntington \$5,000, and church was not crowded. from John W. Gates \$20,000. Charles railroad wires were down, and the dis- M. Schwab \$10,000 and Thomas F. Ryan

When Col. Mann testified that many of these loans were paid in Town Topics stock at \$1,000 a share, James W. Osborne, counsel for Mr. Hapgood, asked if the par value of the was not \$10 per share. Colonel Mann replied that it was.

A contract was produced showing that \$2,500 was paid by William J. White, of Cleveland, fo auhacription to Fads and Fancie blue book which was iss Mann's direction. Mr.

was not in this book, was asked why Col. White pa money. He replied that he did known, and that, learning that Mr. White was a prominent Cleveland man, he had approved his subscription. The price of a subscription to Fads and Fancies was \$1,500, and Colonel Mann was asked what Mr. White paid the extra \$1,000 for.

"He wanted four pages instead of two." Col. Mann replied. Col. Mann's dealings with United tana, were taken up by Mr. Osborne. The witness said he never received any money from the senator.

"There was a series of articles about members of his family?" Mr. Osborne asked. "I am not aware of it." said Col. Mann. "That series was stopped and you

became friendly with Senator Clark?" "Yes." "How did you become friendly with him without money?" "There was some correspondence with him," said the defendant. "The senator came to my office and talked for an hour or

two. He said he was building a railroad. He said he was going to issue bonds only when the road was completed, and that I could have some of the bonds then. Since then I have not seen Senator Clark. "Did you ever borrow from Charles Schwab?" asked Mr. Osborne. "I applied for a loan of \$10,000 from him on stock of the Alger-Sullivan Lumber

stock and give me the \$10,000. "Did you get it?" "Someone brought the money in the office and it was left there, but I did not handle it. "And you don't know who, it was that brought the money?" "No." Taking up the loan from W. K. Van-

Company, and he agreed to take the

derbilt, which Col, Mann said might have been \$25,000, Mr. Osborne asked: "Is it not agreed that his name is never to be printed in Town Topics?"

"Did you not tell Mr. Wayne, your managing editor, that if he said anything about W. K. Vanderbilt in your paper or even mentioned his name at all it would be taking money out of your mouth." "I did not," answered Col. Mann. The relations of the Equitable Life

Assurance Society of Town Topics was then taken, Col. Mann testifying that the paper printed advertisements in several languages for the Equitable. Col. Mann Recalled.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Col. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was recalled to Weekly, on a charge of criminal libel, was resumed. The charge is brought ing saloon, in which the men were of life is reported. by Justice Joseph M. Deuel, a stockholder in Town Topics

A copy of Town Topics issued in hidden from view. 1899 was shown the witness, who denied that Abraham H. Hummel, the lawyer, had consulted him about an the debris and snow, and attired only the Pittsburg stock exchange, made an beginning of his connection with Town rades. Their feet were frozen. Topics, and how W. K. Vanderbilt was to be a stockholder of the paper. Col. convicted on a charge of conspiracy to Mann said: "In 1898 I was connected deprive Wallace Goodfellow of medical with the Pullman Car Company when proposed neutral customs union of the the indictment might have been made a millionaire to owning not a dollar,

Vanderbilt and asked him for a loan. think he let me have about \$25,000. I told Mr. Vanderbilt that I wished to get out of debt, and wanted him to help me. He told me that what I owed him I need not worry about. sent to Mr. Vanderbilt and told him I needed more money, and I asked him to take some Town Topics stock as collateral security. Later he returned my notes and the stock, and said he A WOOD FAMINE IS did not care to loan me any more money, but he said he hoped I would get on."

THE BOISE TRAGEDY.

ollie Powell, Shot by Wealthy Miner, Is Dead-Two Other Victims in Critical Condition.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 23 .- Ollie Powell, one of the four persons shot here yesterday by Henry Neuebaumer, a wealthy Alaskan miner, who later killed himself to avoid being taken by the ine at Dawson. The police will not alpolice, died early to-day. Death re- low horses out to haul wood. Unoccusuited from seven buckshot wounds in pied cabins are being torn down and the abdomen. Lafayette Gray, the used for fuel. Warm storage men ar youth for whom Oilie Powell jilted the in danger of heavy losses by freezing the day. He also suffered buckshot The coldest weather in the history of wounds in the abdomen. His mother, the Yukon is now prevailing through Mrs. Robert Gray is in a critical con- out the territory. dition from buckshot wounds in the abdomen. Young Gray's sister, Lillian, the fourth person shot down by Neuebaumer, will recover. She is wounded because of horses freezing their lungs in the right side and the right arm.

An inquest over the body of Neuebaumer was held to-day. The evidence kon river during the last three day produced left no doubt that Neuebaumer's maniacal desire to kill was due to the Powell girl's course in are many cases of frozen feet hand deserting him for young Gray after and faces. Neuebaumer had lavished presents on her and spent his money to give her an Arm silver and gold mines, promi education.

KILLED IN PANIC.

Eighteen Negroes Crushed to Death or Suffocated in Church in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-A wild panic following a loud shriek of "Fire" prominent financiers. Many of these brought death to eighteen colored peroans were never repaid, so far as Col. sons and injuries to nearly two score of others last night in St. Paul's Baprard avenue

The terrible rush to gain the street was of brief duration, and that more were not killed in the stampede probably was due to the fact that the At the time the disaster occurred not

the gallery, was capable of accommodating 600 to 700 persons. The fire was a triffing one and was extinguished before the firemen ar-

The smell of smoke added to the

nore than 300 persons were on the sec-

ond floor of the building, which, with

panic, and despite the heroic work of Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the church, who tried in vain to allay the fears of the frightened worshippers, the terrorstricken negroes made a rush te tile church, only to be choked up narrow stairway. Those in the leaped over the prostrate forms or hose who fell, and when the rush was ver eighteen lay dead on the first floor and stairs of the building. Death

in nearly every case was due to suffocation or trampling. CHICAGO DEMONSTRATION.

To Commemorate St. Petersburg "Red Sunday"-Roosevelt's Name Hissed.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.-A thousand men and women carrying red flags last night marched through slush, winter. sleet and wind in a parade to commemorate St. Petersburg "Red Sunday" of a year ago. The parade ended at a hall where a meeting was held. The world's rulers were called Emissaries of the evil one, and President Roosevelt was hissed when mentioned by Seymour Stedman in connection with the sending of condolences on the having its origin in Paris. The leader assassination of Sergius. When the collection was taken Chairman Thos. J. Morgan announced, "This money will be sent to the international bureau at Brussels, and from there to Russia to help widows and orphans of Guayaquil Has Surrendered-Situa the slain and, if necessary, to buy dynamite.'

KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE. Five Italian Miners Perished in Col-

orado-Railways Are Blocked. Silverton, Col., Jan. 23.-Five Italian tails. miners employed at the Sunnyside mine lost their lives in an immense snow slide late yesterday afternoon. No particulars or the names of the men can be obtained as the telephone line is down and communication of all kinds destroyed.

No trains from Durango and Denver have arrived here since last Wednesday, due to slides and immense drifts of snow, which have blocked the Mary Gentry.

There are eleven slides between Silverton and Elkpark. The slides average from seven to thirty feet deep, and from 500 to 600 wide. The storm which has about spent its force, has been one of the worst ever known in this section.

Salt Lake, Jan. 22.-The last of the six bodies buried by the snow slide at Alta Friday night has been recovered. Since communication with the mining camp has been restored it has been striking a boarding house and adjoin- tric railway traffic stopped. No loss

sleeping. Both buildings were wreck-

ed, and the former was completely

Buried by Avalanche.

Three of the five men sleeping in the

PICTURE PURCHASED.

London, Jan. 23.-The Standard this Remnant of Russian Fleet Has Arrivsive movement for the purpose of aid and the necessaries of life a year the crisis came in Wall street, or I morning says it understands that the making Servia understand that Aus-tria-Hungary is firmly opposed to the of Appeals. The court said that while myself suddenly changed from being the nation yesterday owing to anony-Balkan states. Ninety per cent. of the under section 209 or 212 of the Criminal and being \$100,000 in debt. It was at tor of the purchase money. The Paris cruisers Gromoboi, Bogatyr and Ros-

SEVERE IN NORTH

REPORTED AT DAWSON

Unoccupied Cabins are Being Torn Down For Fuel-Horses Die From the Cold.

White Horse, Jan. 23.-With the tem perature 70 below there is a wood fam-

The White Pass railroad is operation trains daily. The stage line between White Horse and Dawson is tied u and they drop dead if taken out. The temperatures all along the Yu range from 65 to 80 below zero. No fatalities are reported, but the

The new town of Conrad, near Wind to be the busiest point in the nort during the coming summer.

THE RUSSIAN LOAN.

Government Awaits Outcome of the Moroccan Conference-Uprisings Planned Abroad.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-A promit official of the ministry of finance sa yesterday that the government vaiting for the conclusion of the M occan conference before resumin negotiations for a loan, which were terrupted in October. Should the ome of the conference be peaceful government anticipates little diffici obtaining a loan, even should national assembly be not convok when the financial negotiations are sumed. The prospects throughout the country are much brighter with collapse of the armed revolt and t progress made in restoring order. The official admitted, however, tha

Russia would have to pay a high ratof interest for a loan, but cash was ne cessary. The receipts from taxes an customs, over which apprehension ha been expressed in the budget report were most encouraging. The importa tions were heavy in order to escape the higher duties of the new tariff, which

A new general armed uprising ha been scheduled for January 22nd, bu the premature explosions at Mosco and elsewhere have found the militar so loyal that the revolutionists hav changed their minds. Minor rioting might be attempted, and, in fact, the police have learned of an attack o several postal telegraph stations in the suburbs and have taken measures to put down any such rioting with the ut most severity. The police did not ever expect the one-day strike to begin in St. Petersburg, as there were too many idle men, and the others were afraid

to risk losing their positions in mid-The authorities have evidence that the uprisings and terrorism in Russia were largely organized abroad. Th bombthrower arrested at Odessa has been identified as a Parisian, who was under surveillance by the French authorities on account of activity the international anarchist moveme shot were mostly of foreign origin.

THE ECUADOR REVOLT.

tion Is Reported Quiet.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-The state department has received a brie cablegram from Guayaquil, Ecuado announcing the surrender of Guaya quil, and saving the situation is quie The cablegram contains no further de

NEGRO LYNCHED.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan.22.-A mob 300 men on Sunday morning took Ernest B. Kirer, a negro, from the county jail and hanged him from a beam the city scales near the court house the centre of the city. Saturday mig Kirer attempted a criminal assault

DELAYED BY FOG.

New York, Jan. 22.-New York har bor was practically fog bound to-day the mist being so dense that no craft entered or left the harbor. Severa Atlantic liners, inward bound, are anchored outside of Sandy Hook bar.

A CLOUD BURST.

Nashville, Jan. 22.—Parts of Hunts ville, Ala., were flodded to-day by

STOCK BROKERS FAIL.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 23 .- Ed. Gartner saloon managed to crawl from under & Co., stock brokers and members of unpleasant paragraph in that issue of the paper. Col. Mann then told of the hours in an effort to rescue their comthis city, was appointed assignee.

VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON.

ed at Colombo.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 .- The Vladivostock squadron, consisting of the sia, arrived at Colobo, Ceylon, on

THE PREMIERS' BIL TO RELIE

It is Proposed That Ab Liabilities of Muni Assume

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A bill was introduced ture yesterday afternoo Bride to disincorporate of Dewdney. In addit corporation there is a ing relief to the residen The municipality wa 1892. In 1893 debentu amounting to \$17,228, be six per cent. per annu twenty years, for the structing protection o and subsequently incur of \$2,000, also bearing

ent, per annum. In 1894 the dykes are largely destroyed by year. The arrears of taxes due to the corpo ty-first of December, \$15,858, which remain he corporation is una no taxes having been l since the last-mention poration is therefore debentures and loa with the accrued inter first of January, 1906, for which, by way o creditors have agreed

A public meeting of th municipality was held 1905, and resolutions the government to aid release the liabilities a corporation on condition be provided for by a s on the lands in the mu The bill provides for Finance to appropriate enue of the province for the purpose of payi cilities of the corpora of Dewdney. Twentythis is to redeem all debentures, including on, and \$2,000 to liquid ing the interest thereo so paid, \$10,000 shall be ince, and \$15,000, with three and one-half per shall be raised by taxa and interest in lands assessable under the "Assessment Act, 1903," sions that may be sul The bill is one which explanation in the Hou members are at a lo and will want very fore being prepared t

the Premier's constit D. C. CORBIN He Expects to Finish

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kane During D. C. Corbin, of Sp known railway man, is will remain only a da his visit has nothing railway scheme in the p Mr. Corbin says the given entirely to the building with all possi Spokane to the inter

line was begun in May.

shortage of labor he summer. When the line is comp by traffic arrangem Mr. Corbin, will have t from the East into Spol R. by the Soo line gets St. Paul, and thence has Moose Jaw on the ma Crow's Nest Pass railway be made at Yahk wit which will run into Spok Mr. Corbin says, will be

than the N. P. and 10 m Mr. Corbin says he w sent time have nothing way proposition which would be a self-support ent of any subsidy. passing away when su expected to be given to to build.

Prices at Yesterday's Sal

Show Reduction in

DROP IN SK

Wall street itself is no changeable than is at ti market wherein the seals other coasts are annuall tion. In the sales of the bulk of the fur fro sold, prices were obtain tional character. They w ever obtained in the hist ing industry in modern t ket was described as ver posedly to the unsettle Russia and to a limite conditions have not since or even altered, yet, ac received yesterday, the on the market were kn prices 15 per cent. lower tained at the December sa fortunately only compan sold, but this had no effe the result desired. The to be no accounting fo tendency in quotations,

distance. After being kicked by derland a bulldog faste nose, and so tenacious w it had to be killed.

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the uncertainty regardi

the market situation

William Johnson, fifty-s of Nottingham, was four for his wedding.

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It is Proposed That About Half of the Liabilities of Municipality be Assumed.

THE PREMIERS' BILL

PROVIN**ce asked**

A bill was introduced into the legislature yesterday afternoon by Premier Mc-Bride to disincorporate the municipality of Dewdney. In addition to the disincorporation there is a proposal of granting relief to the residents.

TO RELIEVE DEWDNEY

The municipality was incorporated in 1892. In 1893 debentures were issued amounting to \$17,228, bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, redeemable in twenty years, for the purpose of conand subsequently incurred a further loan in 1894 the dykes are said to have been

largely destroyed by the flood of that xes due to the corporation on the thir- try good. -first of December, 1899, amounted to 15,858, which remain unpaid, and which FORMER POST OFFICE cornoration is unable to collect, and taxes having been levied on the lands nce the last-mentioned date, the corporation is therefore unable to pay the bentures and loan, which, together ith the accrued interest thereon to the Historic Building is Being Offered For est of January, 1906, amount to \$31,160, for which, by way of compromise, the reditors have agreed to accept \$25,000 in

A public meeting of the residents of the nunicipality was held on August 5th, 1905, and resolutions passed requesting the government to aid the corporation to lease the liabilities and cancel the inorporation on condition that repayment be provided for by a special tax leviable on the lands in the municipality.

The bill provides for the Minister of for the purpose of paying off certain liabilities of the corporation of the district of Dewdney. Twenty-three thousand of this is to redeem all of the outstanding debentures, including the interest thereso paid, \$10,000-shall be borne by the province, and \$15,000, with interest thereon at three and one-half per cent. per annum, shall be raised by taxation of the lands and interest in lands from time to time sions that may be substituted therefor. explanation in the House. A good many

the Premier's constituency.

D. C. CORBIN IS HERE.

He Expects to Finish His Line to Spokane During Summer.

ilway scheme in the province.

Mr. Corbin says that his attention is sult of confederation. When British given entirely to the line which he is Columbia, previously a distinct grown uilding with all possible dispatch from colony, was made a part of the Do-Spokane to the international boundary minion, all public reserves, including ne to connect with the C. P. R. The post office and customs house sites. line was begun in May, but owing to the parks, etc., were turned over to the shortage of labor he cannot expect this Federal authorities in bulk. The lat-140-mile line to be finished before mid- ter then deeded the parks and other

than the N. P. and 10 miles shorter than ed until, finally, the crown deed was

sent time have nothing to do with a rail- some to be invalid, it at least estabould be a self-supporting line, independ- is all that the authorities desire. ent of any subsidy. The time is fast passing away when subsidies should be Hayward was given the contract to reexpected to be given to assist railways construct the post office. He did so, to build.

DROP IN SKINS.

Prices at Yesterday's Sale in Seal Market Show Reduction in Quotations.

Wall street itself is no more fickle and Commissioner Babcock Contradicts changeable than is at times the big fur narket wherein the sealskins of this and other coasts are annually offered at aucsold, prices were obtained of an excep- complete loss. This is contradicted tional character. They were higher than emphatically by J. P. Babcock, the ket was described as very firm, due sup- said that there would be a consider-Russia and to a limited catch. These phenomenally large. conditions have not since been reversed In explanation the fishery commisor even altered, yet, according to news sioner said that there were employed received yesterday, the remaining pelts of necessity during the season of takon the market were knocked down at ing the ova a large number of men, sold, but this had no effect in producing these men for their inability to attend regarding the city's providing light for ters in this connection the result desired. There appears now to their duties. the market situation viewed from this been the case.

derland a bulldog fasteneds on to it

for his wedding.

THE FEVER EPIDEMIC. Return of Dr. Fagan From the Boundary Country,

Dr. C. J. Fagan, provincial health officer, has just returned from a visit to Phoenix, where fever has been epidemic tor reports that the trouble is now well in hand, and hopes that the prompt action taken will have the effect of stamping out the disease. There are at present A. AT COUNCIL MEETING but 25 cases on the list, and no new case has occurred for the past three weeks. A month or two ago there were seventy cases under treatment, and temporary hospitals were established in several parts of the town, trained nurses employed, and everything possible done to check the spread of the disease. So suc cessful were the arrangements that the epidemic was practically confined to Phoenix. For a time it was feared that t might spread to Greenwood, Grand Forks or the other towns of the Boundary, but happily prompt quarantine measures prevented this. All the pa-

peared from Phoenix. The outbreak, as already reported in the Times, is attributed to the milk supalive to the importance of sanitation, f \$2,000, also bearing interest at six per and are determined to put their towns in order. The sewerage system is to be The arrears of dyke and general reports the health of the Boundary coun-

PLACED UPON MARKET

Sale by Dominion Government -- Tenders Invited.

The Dominion government is offering the old post office building, Govern-ceedings His Worship said: ment street, for sale, tenders to be re-Finance to appropriate out of the rev- building near James Bay the structure business to come before us this year, enue of the province the sum of \$25,000 formerly used as a post office and custom's house has been converted into a commercial block, stores being rented to local merchants by the Federal au- I will at all time willingly lend any ratification by the ratepayers, on the thorities. It is understood that the assistance in my power, and I trust following lines: on, and \$2,000 to liquidate a loan, includ- reason it has been decided to dispose ing the interest thereon. Of the \$25,000 of the property is that the government does not care to engage in indirect usual committee meeting held down consent of the Indians to their removal, stairs, and have our affairs openly and make the necessary arrangements.

munity. This old building has quite a history, assessable under the provisions of the having been a landmark years before 'Assessment Act, 1903." or of any provi- British Columbia was taken into confederation. Since then it has been The bill is one which will require some practically rebuilt several times, and is now just as substantial as the most members are at a loss to unders and it exacting inspector could desire. In and will want very full information before being prepared to agree to the terms | ing a thorough knowledge of architecset out in the bill by which the province ture that it would be possible to add several stories without the slightest Some are of the opinion that the bill danger. Thus the purchaser will be in savors strongly of an early election in a position to add to the value of the building to a considerable extent should Victoria enjoy that prosperity during the next few years, which even the

least sanguine predict.

It would possibly be of interest to Victorians to know that the investigations instituted by Wm. Henderson, of D. C. Corbin, of Spokane, the well the Dominion public works departknown railway man, is in Victoria. He ment, disclosed the fact that there is ly a day or two and says | no valid deed available for the visit has nothing to do with any new perty in question. This rather odd situation was brought about as a reproperties, coming under the direct When the line is completed the C. P. R. jurisdiction of the provincial govern by traffic arrangements entered into with ment, back to the newly formed pro-Mr. Corbin, will have the shortest route vince. Of course the Victoria post from the East into Spokane. The C. P. office site and building was a part of by the Soo line gets connection with that yielded and, as the Dominion St. Paul, and thence has connection with took direct control of the postal and Moose Jaw on the main line. By the customs services, the property was not crow's Nest Pass railway connection will deeded back, as was the case with other be made at Yahk with Corbin's road, reserves. Therefore when a search which will run into Spokane. This route, was made for the deed of the property Mr. Corbin says, will be 35 miles shorter no trace of such a thing was discoverraked from the archives. Although Mr. Corbin says he would at the pre- this is out of date and may be held by way proposition which he did not think lishes the claim to the property, which

Some time after confederation Chas. building the structure which now occupies so prominent a site upon Government street, and which has been placed upon the market.

SETON LAKE HATCHERY.

Alarmist Reports Regarding It.

A report is in circulation in Vantion. In the sales of December, when couver that the take of salmon eggs mediately concerned. Also those imthe bulk of the fur from this city was in the Seton lake hatchery will be a ever obtained in the history of the seal- fishery commissioner for the province. ing industry in modern times. The mar- When seen this morning Mr. Babcock posedly to the unsettled conditions in able loss of eggs, but it would not be

prices 15 per cent. lower than were ob- who were absolutely untrained. He

be no accounting for the downward With green men there was necessartendency in quotations, and the sale yes- ilv some trouble in getting the best will request you to turn your immedierday only serves to prove once more results. The loss has, therefore, been ate attention to ways and means

In spite of all, however, Mr. Bab- this end I beg you to lose no time in cock says the loss will not reach 15 reporting upon the cost of installing a garbage, etc., and prevention of dumping After being kicked by a pony at Sun- per cent. This, according to the modern telephone system. record at some hatcheries on the conose, and so tenacious was its grip that tinent is not a large loss. Mr. Bab- look into the ownership of space under cock, however, thinks it higher than the city's sidewalks relative to using under proper conditions it should be. iam Johnson, fifty-seven years old, All the reports from the hatchery, he of Nottingham, was found dying when said, are to the effect that everything his son went to arouse him to prepare is progressing satisfactorily, and the fry are doing well,

BY MAYOR MORLEY

Standing Committees Appointed For the Ensuing Year and What is Expected of Them.

That the general public are begin-

ning to take an interest in the proceedings of the city council is evident from tients are now on the convalescent list, the fact that there was a large gatherand it is hoped within the next few weeks ing of ratepayers at the opening meet- our fire department up to a high standard that the fever will have entirely disap- ing of the year held last night. It having been made clear during the progress of the municipal campaign the Times, is attributed to the milk supply of the town, and energetic measures that there are to be no more secret expense of providing the firemen with transact their business at the Thursday evening meetings and that the public are enneat and substantial blue uniforms. twenty years, for the purpose of con-structing protection or dyking works, people of the Boundary are how fully what takes place in the council chamber or committee, many will no doubt about the appointment of an honorary avail themselves of the opportunity of board of park commissioners for the improved, the water supply purified. attending the proceedings of their rep- carrying on of an unbroken system of With the exception of Phoenix, Dr. Fagan resentatives. Mayor Morley last night named the standing committees for the year, and adopted the novel course ment is made, and as the chairman is the of briefly outlining the duties of each, same as last year, I need make no reand clearly intimating that he would marks as to the manner of so doing. expect them to faithfully discharge the duties assigned to them. It is pro-posed to hold two meetings of the council weekly, as long as there is business on hand needing attention. The second meeting of the week may resolve itself into committee of the whole and do such general work as was transacted by the streets, sewers and bridges committee under the old regime. Everything is to be done open and above board. In opening the pro-Gentlemen of the council, before

making the appointment of commitceived up to February 16th, from those tees for the year it is hardly necessary wishing to obtain the property. Since for me to call your attention to the fact important work of the year, the taking the construction of the handsome new that we have some very important and that success or failure depends as possible by the council at large, there very largely upon the manner in which is much work to be done by the committhese various committees do the work | tee before it can come before the council you will lend your energies to bring the various projects to a successful issue. I intend to do away with the dians, and the government obtain the had aboard an officer armed with all conducted. If necessary, of course, we therefor. can at any time go into committee of the whole. I hope you will assist me

> are as follows: Douglas and Hall. Yates and Goodacre.

and Douglas.

Yates. Vincent, Fullerton and Stewart.

Yates and Douglas. and Vincent.

Songhees Indian Reserve. reserve will have ceased to exist. In dealing with this question I would suggest that the committee take into consideration the advisability of the upon the Lieut.-Governor in Council, in whose hands the settlement now is. the provincial government, subject to suitable homes on the new reserve—be met from the proceeds of the sale of the central portion of the reserve substantially as called for in the terms of

"The provincial government to surrender to the city the north and south failure of the city to supply them with at a safe anchorage in Claninish harportions of the reserve; the city to hold the same forever in trust for park, industrial, railroad and wharfage pur- higher rate than the rest of the city. As and making temporary repairs, put out poses, in common interest of the city, the city to grant the use of such porfor terminal railroad and wharfage purposes to the E. & N. or C. P. railroad, and to all other railroads seeking an approach to the harbor."

Cemetery and Home. I would suggest to the committee that no time be lost in bringing forward a definite plan for dealing with the Quadra street cemetery, not forthe advisability of cemetery gardening being done by the city under the direction of the suggested park commis-

Regarding the home, I trust that no supply. time will be lost in its completion so that the inmates may be more comfortably housed in pleasant surroundings, as soon as may be.

Light and Telephone.

I believe the light committee has in domestic and other service until an economic source of power is assured, I uncertainty regarding any index of heavier than would otherwise have whereby a telephone service, at minimum rates may be provided, and to and drink adulteration.

> such space for wires, pipes, etc. Finance.

I believe that between the years 1900 ager of a house of amusement to allow and 1903 an additional debt of \$468,500 the use of immoral or immorally sug-

was floated to cover the Point Ellice accident, James Bay reclamation, High school, Point Ellice bridge, Government street paving, the amount rebeing some \$24,000 per annum. This trust that the finance committee will

look very carefully into this matter, ties can be carried out. and hope they will find it possible, I trust the committee will lose no time without detriment, to advise a reducin putting this matter in shape. tion in the rate of at least 2 mills, although I consider it better policy to, if necessary, to keep to the present time to attend. rate of 24 mills rather than exercise

There are many ways in which a saving may be made during the coming year without menacing the efficiency of our service or the city's welfare, and I trust the committee will meeting.

exercise its judgment in making suggestions along these lines.

false economy.

Fire Wardens. I need not press upon this committee the necessity, until such time as we shall be better supplied with water, of keeping sary. As far as the works committee hydrants and alarm boxes.

Following out the suggestion of Ald.

\ Park. I hope in the near future we may bring park and street improvement; this committee, however, must carry on the work in the usual manner until such appoint-

A very important matter in this connection that must be dealt with at onc is the providing the large population of North Ward with adequate recreation grounds. It has been considered advisgrounds. It has been considered advisable to this end to sell or exchange some of the property now owned by the city for park purposes in James Bay district. I would ask the park committee to consult with the North Ward aldermen, and trust that no opposition will be forthcoming from the other two wards to giving the North Ward this necessary improve-

Waterworks Improvement. Upon this committee will rest the most over of the Goldstream system. Although I intend that it shall be dealt with as far

"That the city agree to provide a new

-that is, providing them with new and when within a cable length from the in making our meetings as harmonious as possible and in avoiding all useless and myself to give us a clear understandtechnicalities and unnecessary routine. ing of our present position. It then rests group near Kyouquot Sound on the 18th The committees which I will name with the committee to lose no time in reporting to the council on the necessary Songhers Indian Reserve-Ald. Yates, steps to the taking over by the city of the Goldstream water, and of expropriating Cemetery and Home-Ald. Vincent, that part of the system, such as plant, machinery and dams, that have been add-Light and Telephone-Ald. Hall, Fell ed thereto, and preparing a by-law for consideration of the council; also to ob-Finance-Ald. Goodacre, Vincent and tain the approximate value of the said of which the plaintiff's will doubtless plant and machinery, etc., and to ap-

Legislation-Ald. Fell, Stewart and It is not safe to allow another year to ageable, having lost her sails; that she pass under our present inadequate water | was unfit to proceed to sea even if the Park-Ald. Douglas, Davey and supply, and as under no circumstances weather had been favorable for her dowould it be wise to abandon the gravity ing so; that she was in danger of be-Water Works Improvements—Ald. part of the Elk lake supply, I would suggest that as the expense entailed is not gest that as the expense entailed is not in a gale sweeping in from sea, and that of silver mounted hair brushes, and the Streets, Bridges and Sewers-Ald. large, the committee should give favorable consideration to the advisability of to a great deal of trouble traversing Health and Morals-Ald. Davey, at once doing the small amount of dam- an intricate course among islands on ming necessary to largely increase the which no steamer had ever previously Redistribution of Wards-Ald. Yates | Elk lake supply; also that steps be taken to prevent the now dangerous pollution

of the lake and surroundings. All other matters connected with tne is brought cannot now be surmised. I sincerely trust that ere the council Elk lake system must remain in abeyance The schooner is on the coast, and the of 1906 has passed away the Songhees until such time, in the near future, as we can definitely determine the time that be communicated with, but in the must elapse ere the Goldstream system meanwhile the C. P. R. Company will

can be brought into use. The whole question of supply, size and if she happens to be still in port down council, or its representatives, waiting strength of main, meters, etc., will have the coast, thus making secure the proto be taken carefully into consideration, perty against which legal proceedings and will entail an amount of work unwith a definite proposal in writing to foreseen by those not acquainted with the libel proceedings can be obtained practicable side of the question of water in American courts, yet it is claimed

supply. will request the committee to report up- for her security has been put up or the on without delay, to the doing away with salvage claimed has been allowed. agreement now in the hands of the provincial government.

of our population; I speak of Victoria possible. In the interval that has West, where our people are, through the elapsed since the Queen City left her

I believe the city is required to supply all to sea with the utmost alacrity. The inhabitants with a plentiful supply of Queen City cannot reach the schooner tions of the same as shall be necessary wholesome water without favor or dis- before to-morrow, so the M. Turner the individual shall be equally borne by Peterson's intention.

> Streets, Bridges and Sewers. This committee will be an important cuss this morning. one, as it takes the place to a large measure of the old committee of the whole.

It will have to consider a great deal in detail, and will, I trust, place the results of its finding in such clear and condensed the past year completed arrangements form before the council as shall enable it tained at the December sales. There were says also that in some instances it was for new and modern street lighting, to deal readily therewith, being at the ortunately only comparatively few to be found necessary to discharge some of and as nothing definite can be decided same time made fully aware of all mat-Health and Morals.

It is necessary that more stringent measures be adopted for insuring the safety of the public health against food

perishable noxious material in the city For devising economical means of car ing for the same. I would ask you also to consider the

gestive acts or speech in places of public

Redistribution.

This is a question already partially quired for interest and sinking fund fought out, and I trust that the spirit of fair dealing will enable us, with the ascalled for an additional rate of about sistance of the committee, to bring about 2 mills, the rate was raised 5 mills. I a fair and equitable redistribution as soon as the necessary steps and formali-

> Ald. Yates feared that he had been put on more committees than he would have The Mayor said that he had endeavored

man of each ward on each committee, and fairly distribute the chairmanshins Ald. Goodacre suggested that the list might lay over until Thursday evening's The suggestion was adopted.

Ald. Yates-Do I understand you to say that we are to have two council meetings a week? The Mayor-Yes, sir. Ald. Stewart did not think this neces-

was concerned, with only three members of efficiency, also constant inspection of on it, they would be kept busy, with two council meetings and committee work. The Mayor explained that the streets, Douglas, it would be well to report on the sewers and bridges committee might Ald. Fell asked if it was the intention to allow the park commissioners to ex-

pend money. The Mayor-No, sir. legislative committee were to do. The Mayor expected from the committee that it would keep the council posted on matters affecting the municipalities.

After some further discussion the council adjourned to Thursday evening at

POSSIBILITY THAT

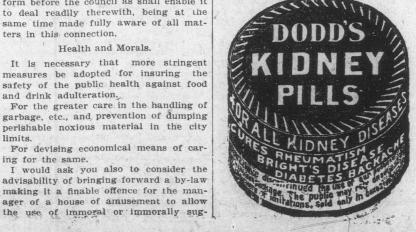
Makes it Desirable That She Shou'd be Arrested at Once For Salvage.

When the steamer Queen City sailed reserve, to the satisfaction of the In- for the West Coast ports last night she the necessary documents for the arrest of the schooner M. Turner, which was "That the cost of their rehabilitation rescued by the steamer Queen City shore of Bunsby Island, in the Barrier inst. The arrest of the schooner is a mere formality which always precedes legal proceedings for the securing of salvage. The C. P. R. Company have placed the case in the hands of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, and will claim a substantial sum, based on a number of considerations, not the least important endeavor to establish, will be the fol- Master Gunner Mulcahy Recipient of Fire Wardens-Ald. Fullerton, Good- proximate revenue at present derived lowing: That the schooner when picked up by the Queen City was unman-

> ventured. What plea the owners of the schooner can set up for leniency in case suit owner is in California. The latter will miss no opportunity to seize their prize will be instituted. Of course redress in to be a decided advantage to keep the Another matter of importance which I vessel in Canadian waters until a bond water in the usual way, paying a much bor, Capt. Peterson, knowing well what was bound to follow, might play sharp

> crimination, it is our duty to make ar-rangements whereby the cost of water to make preparations if to flee was Capt. all. In this connection I would remind | The chances are, however, that the you that, although the cost of supplying M. Turner will be found where she was water to the higher levels of the city is left. The weather has not been such much greater on account of pumping than as to favor any hasty departure, and to the low level, they do not pay a high- should Capt. Peterson leave port in his er rate. I suggest for your consideration present condition he would be taking the advisability of the city purchasing a very grave risk. But there is the unthe supply and giving the people of Vic- certainty about the matter, and until toria West water at the same rates as the report has been received that the the rest of the city, in the name of Brit-schooner has been libelled there will be ish fair play, until such time as we are some little cause for anxiety on the able to re-arrange the whole system of part of those laying claim for the salvage. What the amount of this will be Capt. Troup was unwilling to dis-

> > Sixty thousand elephants are slaughtered every year to supply the world with



LUNATIC FIRES AT A MOTORMAN

DANGEROUS MAN ATTACKS STREET CAR EMPLOYEE

to equalize the work and place one alder- Attempted to Force an Entry to the Naval Yard and is Arrested by the Police.

> A dangerous lunatic, in the person o James R. Jamieson, was secured yester day evening by Detective Macdonald and Constable Clayards, who had been notified by telephone that a crazy man wa making matters dangerously lively in the neighborhood of Esquimalt and the Gorge. The prisoner is well known to the police as a smuggler, and when taken to the city lock-up had in his possession

a sum of \$165. Jamieson was armed with a doublebarrelled shotgun, which he appears to have used freely. The first man at whom he took a shot seems to have been Motor man Bellamy, of car No. 14, who W Ald. Fell also wished to know what the shot at as his car drew up at the Gorf ; Fortunately the bullet did not take effict The dangerous man appears to have at tacked almost everyone with whom he came in contact from the time he go it off the car at the Gorge. When he bo arded it he carried a gun, but as there was nothing in his movements to creal e sus-picion no particular attention was paid to him. Among the passengers were D. M. Eberts and Col. A. Jones, and it was not until they left that the firing began. Conductor Hornibrook was in the act of TO LIBEL TURNER turning the trolley and the motorma was passing through the car when Jamie son fired at him. The shot missed crashing through one of the windows Jamieson did not follow up the attack The police were communicated with, but when Constable Conway, of Esquimalt appeared on the scene, the dangerous VESSEL MAY FLEE

man had left. Jamieson next turned up at the naval yard at Esquimalt, and when challenged by the guards, fired upon them. hand-to-hand fight ensued, during which Jamieson used the butt of his gun with telling effect. The fire alarm at the dockyard was sounded, and a squad of bluejackets responded, but by this time De tective Macdonald and Constable Clay ards had arrived and made a prisoner of

During his encounters. Jamieson die not escape injury, having sustained a couple of scalp wounds, which were subsequently dressed by Dr. Robertson a the police station. Having been safely placed in his cell, Jamieson made rambling statement about some imagin ary persecutors who were troubling him for months-making peculiar noises and preventing him from sleeping. His intention was, he declared, to shoot the

noises. Jamieson put in rather a quiet night a the lock-up. He will be examined during the day as to his sanity, and, if pro nounced insane, will be sent to the asy lum at New Westminster.

A PRESENTATION Token of Gratitude-The Address.

After drill on Wednesday last the boys of St. Mary's college presented their physical instructor, Master Gunin rescuing her the Queen City went following address, which was read by

one of the pupils: Honored Sir:-To follow a time-honored custom to remember at this season our benefactors. I have the honor and the pleasure to present to you, sir, in the name of my comrades, this humble token Regular of gratitude for the great interest you have taken in advancing us in the knowledge and practice of physical culture. \$3.15 We take advantage of this occasion to extend to you, sir, the best wishes of the

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE. Contributions Received During December and January Acknowledged By Manager.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the re- \$1.00 ceipt of reading matter during the month of December, 1905, the fololwing: Mrs. R. B. Micking, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. G. E. Scott, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. C. P. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Church, Dr. J. D. Helmcken (books). E. Baynes Reed, N. Shakespear, J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, S. G. Russell, the \$1.00 Aberdeen Ladies' Association, the League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch), B. C., the Times and Colonist, daily papers; Barber Bros., colored papers for Christmas decorations; Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, holly, and the Misses Marie and Edith Bailey, for putting up decorations. Cash donations and monthly subscriptions were received during the month from the following: Donations, the Craigflower mission (per secretary, J. J. Wilson), W. Fernie, H. S. T. Henderson, Mrs. R. P. Rithet (per Mrs. J. D. Pemberton), F. Barnard and Mrs. Dunsmuir (per Bishop of Columbia). Monthly subscriptions, W. E. Laird (shipping mas-Eyers, Miss Spurdell, the Bishop of vegetables, and Rev. C. E. Cooper, car- Times, Ottawa, Ontario.

The manager also takes this oppor tunity of tendering his sincerest thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who so generously gave their services in the recent concert in aid of the institute, and to whom he feels indebted for the same, having proved such a

gratifying success. During the past month parcels of literature were supplied by the insti-tute to the crews of the steamships Miner's Certificate No. B93550, and B. J. Tees, Princess Beatrice, the D. G. S. Quadra and to one sailor .

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those whom we meet from day to day are inspired with the best kind of courage. We shall never know fully know that those who went to the rescue did all that men could do and were 'ready to risk their lives for others. The action of Capt. Troup and the captain and crew of the City of Topeka, which was happily successful in her mission of mercy to a far greater degree than any one dared to hope. Beale lighthouse, of Mr. Daykin of the to a minimum. Carmanah lighthouse and of the cable officials at Bamfield be overlooked. Mayor Morley gave practical expression to the wishes of the citizens, when he dispatched the Lorne to the scene as soon as it became known that there likewise worthy of mention. The Pacific Steamship Company have teleall expenses in connection with the Lorne. Thus everything was done, after the wreck, that could be done, and neither the company nor the Canadian officals and people have any-

said. We are all quick to do our duty after disaster has come. Where we for very serious consideration.

wrecked people.

In the first place there has been a new demonstration that there is urgent need of improving the class of pened if the Valencia had had a double bottom and a collision bulkhead; but it is reasonable to infer, in the absence of specific information, which will never be forcoming, that these features might perhaps have kept the will not be denied that every vessel plying in these waters, where collisions

In the second place it seems as if there ought to be a searching inquiry pliances for lowering them, carried by passenger steamers. It is to be noted Cannot davits be made strong enough wreck. These will be investigated by the proper authorities.

We come now to a matter which is Canadian people. There has been sufficient demonstration of the dangers surrounding the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The whole maritime possible protection is afforded, but especially so are the people of Victoria, Vancouver, Seatle, Tacoma and all the other ports on the waters reached by way of the Strait. If, as we all expect, who may become the victims of ship-

wreck.

A life-saving station should be established somewhere between Bonilla Point and Cape Beale, and it ought to be equipped with a full-powered tug, two or more first-class lifeboats, and all the life-saving appliances that can be used along such a shore. In addition there ought to be a good road made along the shore from Sooke to Beale, as near to the coast as possible, with spurs to the edge of the cliff which for the greater part of the distance forms the shore. This would enable aid to be rushed to any point by land. This road ought to be patrolled during heavy and thick weather by men able to send telegraph messages. If there had been such a road and such a system of patrolling at the time the Valencia went ashore. there is scarcely room for doubt that longer. It is submitted that the Dom- fathers. inion government ought to undertake the construction of such a road, and should do it at once. It is of course

The cost will be considerable, but that is neither here nor there. Every the final act of the tragedy on board

proper steps will be taken by the board of trade of this city and also The tragedy of the Valencia is rethe boards of trade of Vancouver and plete with lessons, and among them is | Nanaimo and other public bodies to the gratifying one that the hearts of impress the necessity of action upon the government.

We also suggest that the United States government has a duty to perform in the premises. While few yeswhat deed of heroism the decks of the sels go ashore on the southern side of ill-fated ship witnessed, but we do the Strait, any precautions on the Vancouver Island shore will be even more for the benefit of ships engaged in United States commerce than for the less telegraphy.

If the precautions above suggested

WRECK OF THE VALENCIA.

At the time of writing the loss of life happened? as a result of the latest shipping disaster on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island has not been definitely ascertained. It is feared, however, ing accomplished, and the prompt re- from a reading of the dispatches sent sponse of Capt. Parry, of H. M. S. in by the representatives of the Times Egeria for life-saving boats and ap- on the relief vessels, that the toll taken by the sea has been even heavier than the first advices indicated. Whatever ing to be charged with attempted murthe causes of the various catastrophes | der and robbery.' that have occurred in the neighborgraphed the Mayor that they will meet | hood | bounded by Cape Beale and Clayoquot Sound with such appalling frequency during the boisterous winter returned home from his visit to 219, season, it is clear that all precautions it is humanly possible to take in order to prevent such accidents in the future should be taken, and without loss of thing to apologize for in respect to time. The federal government should their efforts for the relief of the ship- at once institute a thorough investigation, which ought to be conducted by competent authorities. The appalling loss of life, and the almost unimaginable sufferings those who perished and those who survive endured, are lacking is in our plans to prevent | clearly demonstrate that no mere matdisaster. This aspect of the case calls ter of expense should stand in the way of such inquiry nor constitute an obstacle to the establishment of such has not been slow in adopting recomvessels which ply upon our coasts. No mendations for safeguarding life and one can tell what whould have hap- property on what may be termed the inland waters of this coast. The terrible record of the present winter has emphasized the necessity for a comprehensive extension of the service.

We fear the entente cordiale as between Hon. Chas. Wilson, Attorney-General, and Mr. Bowser, plain but aspiring legal practitioner, hath not been restored. It is understood that the brilliant but neglected youngest memwith other vessels or with rocks during ber from Vancouver regards the trithick weather are likely to occur, bute paid by the Attorney-General to should be constructed with these safe- the leader of the Socialists as the one really eloquent member of the House. now that W. W. B. McInnes has laid as to the boat equipment, and the ap- cal prowess. We are grieved to obpersonal reflection upon his rhetoriserve these little personal differences obtruding themselves within the ranks bed. that the davits of the Valencia broke, of the Ministerialists just at this time friend, who disappeared entirely. And and thus people were thrown into the when all things are being made ready sea; so did the davits of the Clallam. for a dissolution. They may have the effect of retarding an appeal to the them? 'We forbear from commenting son is marked for destruction, and mean?" country, as it is certain that Mr. Wilupon the causes which led up to the that Mr. Bowser is determined to occupy the chair next to the Premier. Might we venture to suggest to the I am afraid I betrayed myself. Such a warring elements that the people may nice, kind, handsome man, Enid; so especially within the province of the step in, when dissolution does take manly and good over it all. Of course place, and effectively calm the troubled he declared that he had heen at 219

We wonder what the President of of myself in my life before." world is interested in seeing that every the Council in the McBride government thinks of the proposal of the fully. "You said nothing about 218?" Premier to disincorporate the municipality of Dewdney and to saddle the debts incurred during the suppliant's us, and Hatherly Bell, who knows Mr. period of local self-government upon Steel, promptly solved, or half solved, the waters within a line joining Cape the taxpayers of the province. Mr. that side of the problem. And Hather-Flattery and Bonilla Point are to be Cotton has been an ardent advocate of the headquarters of the commerce of the organization of all possible divisthe North Pacific ocean, far greater ions of the province into municipaliions of the province into municipaliMargaret? Then he found out about precautions must be taken than now ties. His pet scheme was one of the you. At all hazards Mr. Bell must not exist to render the entrance to the things specially mentioned in the come here—he must not. I would ra-Strait safe and for the rescue of those speech from the throne. He has not there let everything go than that. I wasted the time of the House wit an exposition of his usually sound views. What does he think of the backward movement for which his trusted harness bells and the trot of a horse. leader is responsible, and which is designed for the relief of Mr. Mc-Bride's constituency? It would be interesting to find out what Hon. F. C. Cotton thinks of the extraordinary proposal, designed principally to make his leader's election sure at the expense of the public generally.

The British seaman is still endowed with the attributes which made the men who worked behind the wooden walls of old England famous. Every sailor of His Majesty's ship Egeria said, wearily. "So far as I am capvolunteered for service on the boats detailed to go to the rescue of the possible survivors on the wreck of the Valencia. Their hearts are true to premise in a case like this, but when | ted. "So far as I can tell, the property the list of the saved would be much the traditions of their heroic fore-

The people of Victoria have but too frequently been called upon to pass under the rod of affliction, and can own business for the future." the special duty of that government to deeply sympathize with those who had provide the necessary life-saving sta- relatives on the steamer Valencia.

> It is altogether too probable that none survives to tell the story of counterplot by the man, who has not

The Crimson Blind By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

He stood there rigidly, almost afraid benefit of those employed in our own. to take the cigar from his lips, whilst We suggest, therefore, that the United Enid sped without further need for the crew of the Czar, of Mr. Bullen and States government ought to provide a caution down the drive. The lodge the crew of the Salvor, of Capt. Cous- life-saving station at some convenient gates were closed and the deaf port- If my man dies I am in a tight place. point west of Cape Flatery, an l that er's house in darkness, so that Enid communication between that station could unlock the wicket without fear and the Canadian station to be estab- of detection. She rattled the key on lished should be maintained by wire- the bars and a figure slipped out of the darkness.

"Really me, Enid. I came over on the efforts of Mr. Patterson, of Cape entrance to the Strait will be reduced at some friend's house in Brunswick square, and one of the servants is sitting up for me. Is Reginald safe? He hasn't yet discovered the secret of the tradesman's book?"

> "That's all right, dear. But why are you here? Has something dreadful "Well, I will try to tell you so in as few words as possible. I never felt

so ashamed of anything in my life."

"Don't tell me that our scheme has failed! "Perhaps I need not go so far as right, and then a very dreadful thing happened. We have got Mr. David Steel into frightful trouble. He is go-

"Ruth! But tell me. I am quite in the dark." "It was the night when-well you know the night. It was after Mr. Steel

Brunswick square-"You mean 218, Ruth." "It doesn't matter, because he knows pretty well all about it by this time. It would have been far better for us if we hadn't been quite so clever. It would have been far wiser to have taken Mr. Steel entirely into our confidence. Oh. oh. Enid. if we had only left out that litle sentiment over the cigar case! Then we should have been

all right. "Dearest girl, my time is limited. I've got Reginald held up for the time, but at any moment he may escape from his bondage. What about the cigar case?"

"Well, Mr. Steel took it home with services or appliances as may be him. And when he got home he found recommended. The federal government a man nearly murdered lying in his conservatory. That man was conveyed to the Sussex county hospital, where he still lies in an unconscious state. On the body was found a receipt for a gun metal cigar case set with diamonds. "Good gracious, Ruth, you don't

mean to say---' Oh, I do. I can't quite make how t happened, but that same case that we-that Mr. Steel has-has been positively identified as one purchased from Walen by the injured man. There is no question about it. And they have found out about Mr. Steel being short of money, and the £1,000, and every-

thing." "But we know that that cigar case from Lockhart's in North street was positively---'

'Yes, yes. But what has become of it? And in what strange way was the change made? I tell you that the whole thing frightens me. We thought aside the mantle of supremacy, as a that we had hit upon a scheme to solve the problem and keep our friends out of danger. There was the American at Genoa who volunteered to assist us. A week later he was found dead in his Then there was Christiana's now we try further assistance in the case of Mr. Steel, and he stands face to face with a terrible charge. And he has found us out." "He has found us out? What do you

> "Well, he called to see me. He called at 219, of course. And directly before, and I could only declare that

> Never, never have I felt so ashamed "It seems a pity," Enid said, thought-"My dear, he found it out. At least, Hatherly Bell did for him. Hatherly Bell happened to be staying down with

> he had done nothing of the kind.

ly Bell is coming here to-night to see Aunt Margaret, He-Reginald Henson master here. You

In the distance came the rattle of "I'm afraid it's too late." Ruth Gates said, sadly. "I am afraid that they are here already. Oh, if we had only left out that wretched cigar case!'

CHAPTER XI.

After Rembrandt. "Before we go any farther," Bell said, after a long pause, "I should like to search the house from top to bottom. I've got a pretty sound theory in my head, but I don't like to leave anything to chance. We shall be pretty certain to find something."

'I am entirely in your hands." David able of thinking out anything, it seems to me that we have to find the wo-

"Cherchez la femme is a fairly sound who is not only thwarting the woman, but giving you a pretty severe lesson from Rottingdean, where the lady, as to the advisability of minding your Mrs. Henson, lives at present. Nobody

"Not by the woman, certainly. You age dogs are allowed to prowl about are the victim of some flendish the grounds." possible safeguard should be provided the steamship Valencia. Perhaps it is driving at. By placing you in dire peril like points of steel. There was so he compels the woman to speak to thing subtle tening at the compels the woman to speak to quite mastered what the woman is David could see that his eyes stinted

save you, and thus to expose her

"Then in that case I propose to sit tight," David said, grimly. "I am bound to be prosecuted for robbery and attempted murder in due course

"And if he recovers your antagonist may be in a tighter," Bell chuckled. 'And if the man gets well and that brain injury proves permanent-I mean if the man is rendered imbecile-why, we are only at the very threshold of the mystery. It seems a callous thing are taken the dangers attending the my bicycle. I am supposed to be round to say, but this is the prettiest problem I have had under my hands."

"Make the most of it," David said, sardonically. "I daresay I should see the matter in a more rational light if I were not so directly concerned. But, we are going to make a search of. the premises, the sooner we start the

better."

Upstairs there was nothing beyond certain lumber. There were dust and dirt everywhere, save in the hall and front dining-room, which, as Bell sapiently pointed out, had obviously been cleared to make ready for Steel's The first part of it came off all strange reception. Down in the housekeeper's room was a large collection of dusty furniture, and a number of pic-tures and engravings piled with their turned the keys of the house to the faces to the wall. Bell began idly to turn the latter over.

"I am a maniac on the subject of old prints." he explained. "I never see a pile without a wild longing to examine And, by Jove, there are some good things here. Unless I am greatly mistaken-here, Steel, pull up the blinds! Good heavens, is it possible?"

"Found a Sistine Madonna or a stray Angelo?" David asked. "Or a ghost? What is the matter? Is it another phase of the mystery?' "The Rembrandt," Bell gasped.

Look at it, man!" Steel bent eagerly over the engraving. An old print, an old piece of china, an antique jewel, always exereised a charm over the novelist. He had an unerring eye for that kind of thing.

"Exquisite," he cried. "A Rembrant, of course, but I don't recollect the picture."

"The picture was destroyed by accident after Rembrandt had engraved it with his own hand." Bell proceeded to explain. He was quite coherent now, but he breathed fast and loud. "I shall proceed to give you the history of the picture presently, and more especially a history of the engraving." "Has it any particular name?" David

"Yes, we found that out. It was called 'The Crimson Blind!' " 'No getting away from the crimson blind," David murmured. "Still, I can quite imagine that to have been the name of the picture. That shutter or blind might have had a setting sun behind it, which would account for the ender warmth of the kitchen foreground and the deep gloom where the lovers are seated. By Jove, Bell, it is

a magnificent piece of work. I've a special fancy for Rembrandt engravings, but I never saw one equal to "And you never will," Bell replied, 'save in one instance. The picture itself was painted in Rembrandt's modat that hostel in the year

est lodgings in the Keizerskroon tavern after the forced sale of his 1658. At that time Rembrandt was painfully poor, as his recorded tavern bills show. The same bills also disclose the fact that 'The Crimson Blind' was painted for a private customer with a condition that the subject should be engraved as well. After one mpression had been taken off the plate the picture was destroyed by a careless servant. In a sudden fit of rage Rembrandt destroyed the plate, having, they say, only taken one impression from it."

'Then there is only one of these engravings in the world? What a find!" 'There is one other, as I know to my st," Bell sald, significantly, "Until a few days ago I never entertained the idea that there were two. Steel, you are the victim of a vile conspiracy, but it is nothing to the conspiracy which

has darkened my life. "Sooner or later I always felt that I should get to the bottom of the mys. tery, and now I am certain of it. And, strange as it may seem, I verily believe that you and I are hunting the same man down-that the one man is at the bottom of the two evils. But you shall hear my story presently. What we have to find out now is who was the last tenant and who is the present owner of the house, and incidentally learn who this lumber belongs to. Ah, this has been a great day for

Bell spoke exultingly, a great light shining in his eyes. And David sapiently asked no further questions for the present. All that he wanted to know would come in time. The next His evening dress was of the smartest move, of course, was to visit the agent and he had a rose in his buttonhole. of the property.

A smart, dapper little man, looking paper parcel, which he deposited in absurdly out of place in an exceedingly spacious office, was quite ready to give every information. It was certainly true that 218, Brunswick square, was to be let at an exceedingly low rent on a repairing lease, and that the owner had a lot more property in Brighton to be let on the same terms. The lady was exceedingly rich and eccentric; indeed, by asking such low rents she was doing her best to seriously diminish her income,

asked. "Not personally," the agent admitwe have found the woman we shall came into the present owner's hands have to find the man who is at the some years ago by inheritance. The bottom of the plot. I mean the man property also included a very old pictures, your stained glass and china, dam. If you look closely at it you house, called Longdean Grange, not far ever goes there, nobody ever visits "Then you don't think I am being there, and to keep the place free from victim of a vile conspiracy?" prying visitors a larg number of sav-

"Do you know the lady at all?" Bell

Bell listened eagerly. Watching him.

place that touched the imagination of

Has 218 been let during the occupa tion of the present owner?" Bell asked. "No," the agent replied. "But the resent owner—as heir to the property I am told, was interested in both 218 and 219, which used to be a kind of high-class convalescent home for poor clergy and the widows and daughters of poor clergy in want of a holiday. The one house was for the men, and the other for the women, and both were furnished exactly alike; in fact, Mr. Gates' landford, the tenant of 219, bought the furniture exactly as it stands when the scheme fell through, Steel looked up swiftly. A sudden inspiration came to him.

"In that case what became of the recisely similar furniture in 218?" he. asked.

"That I cannot tell, you," the agent said. "That house was let as it stood to some sham philanthropist whose name I forget. The whole thing was a fraud, and the swindler only avoided arrest by leaving the country. Probably the goods were stored somewhere But I really can't say definitely without looking the matter up. There are ome books and prints now left in the house out of the wreck. We shall probably put them in a sale, only they have been overlooked. The whole lot will not fetch f5."

"Would you take £5 for them?" Bell

"Gladly. Even if only to get them carted away." Bell gravely produced a £5 note, for which he asked and received a re-218 once more, whence they recovered agent. There was an air of repressed excitement about Bell which was not

already fine physical beauty. "And now, perhaps, you will be good nough to explain," David suggested. long," Bell cried. "Presently I am going to tell you the story of the tragedy of my life. You have doubtless wondered, as others have wondered, why dropped out of the road when the goal was in sight. Well, your curiosity is about to be gratified. I am going to help you, and in return you are going to help me to come back into the race again. By way of a start, you are going to ask me to come and dine with

you to-night."

"At half-past seven, then. Nothing will give me greater pleasure." 'Spoken like a man and a brother. We will dine, and I will tell you my story after the house is quiet. And if I ask you to accompany me on a midnight adventure you will not say me nay?"

"Not in my present mood, at any rate. Adventure, with a dash of danger in it, suits my present mood exactly. And if there is to be physical violence, so much the better. My diplomacy may be weak, but physically I am not to be despised in a row." "Well, we'll try and avoid the latter,

if possible," Bell laughed, 'Still, for now I really must go, because I have any amount of work to do for Gates. part of it. I was only a poor, ambiti-Till half-past seven, au revoir." Steel lighted a cigarette and strolled thoughtfully homewards along the front. The more he thought over the mystery the more tangled it became, And yet he felt perfectly sure that he was on the right track. The discovery that both those houses had been furnished exactly alike at one time was longer believed that he had been to

No. 219 on the night of the great adventure. Then he found himself thinking about Ruth Gates' gentle face and lovely eyes, until he looked up and saw the girl before him. 'You-you wanted to speak to me? "I followed you on purpose," the girl

thing, because it is not my secret to tell. But believe me everything will come out right in the end. Don't think badly of me, don't be hard and bitter because---' "Because I am nothing of the kind,"

said, quietly. "I can't tell you every-

David smiled. "It is impossible to look into a face like yours and doubt you. And I am certain that you are acting loyally and faithfully for the sake of others who-"

"Yes, yes, and for your sake, too. Pray try and remember that. For your sake, too. Oh, if you only knew how l admire and esteem you! If only-She paused with the deep blush crimsoning her face. David caught her hand, and it seemed to him for a moment that she returned the pressure. "Let me help you," he whispered. Only be my friend and I will forgive everything."

She gave him a long look of her deep velvety eyes, she flashed him a little smile, and was gone.

CHAPTER XII.

"The Crimson Blind." Hatherly Bell turned up at Downend terrace gay and debonair as if he had not a single trouble in the world. From his cab he took a square brown David's study with particular care.

He made no allusion whatever to the sterner business of the evening; he was gay and light-hearted as a child, so that Mrs. Steel sat up quite an hour later than her usual time, absolutely unconscious of the fact that she had broken a rigid rule of ten years' stand-

"New let us go into the study and smoke a eigar," David suggested. Bell dragged a long deck chair into the conservatory and lighted a Massa. Steel's offer of whiskey and soda was

"An ideal place for a novelist who has a keen eye for the beautiful," he said. "There you have your books and from Littimer's lodgings in Amsterand when you turn your eyes this way they are gladdened by green foliage hand corner. They are supposed to be they possess or can secure, and lovely flowers. It's hard to connect such a room with a tragedy."

never mind that. Come to your story. and let me see if we can fit it into mine."

Rell took a fresh pull at his cigar.

learn what I could before it was too me." late. I found the young doctor to be an exceedingly good fellow, only too actly seeready to speak of his discoveries, and there I stayed for a year. My word! ed high and low for the picture, but what do I not owe to that misguided nowhere could it be found. The affair mind! And what a revolution he would created a profound impression in Am have made in medicine and surgery sterdam. A day or two later Von Gui-"Well, in Amsterdam I got to know gian frontier and business called in

everybody who was worth knowing- home. I packed my solitary portman medical, artistic, social. And amongst teau and departed. When I arrived a the rest was an Englishman called the frontier I opened my luggage for Lord Littimer, his son, and an exceed- the custom officer and the whole con ingly clever nephew of his, Henson by tents were turned out without cer name, who was the son's tutor. Litti- mony. On the bottom was a roll mer was a savant, a scholar and a fine paper on a stick that I quite failed connoisseur as/regarded pictures. He recognize. An inquisitive custo was popularly supposed to have the house officer opened it and immediate finest collection of old prints in Eng- ly called the lieutenant in charge land. He would travel anywhere in Strange to say, he proved to be Vo search of something fresh, and the ru- Gulden. He came up to mor of some apocryphal treasure in gravely, with the paper in his hand. Amsterdam had brought him thither. He and I were friends from the first. as, indeed, were the son and myself. Henson, the aephew, was more quiet | For there lay the Rembrandt. The reand reserved, but fond, as I discover- spots had been smudged out of the ed, of a little secret dissipation.

"In those days I was not averse to a little life myself. I was passionately fond of all games of cards, and I am afraid that I was in the habit gambling to a greater extent than I could afford. I don't gamble now and don't play cards; in fact, I shall never touch a card again as long as I ceipt. Then he and Steel repaired to live. Why, you shall hear all in good

"We were all getting on very together at that time when Lord Littimer's sister paid us a visit. She came accompanied by a daughter called without its effect upon his companion. Enid. I will not describe her, because The cold, hard lines seemed to have no words of mine could do her justice. faded from Bell's face; there was a In a word, I fell over head and ears brightness about him that added to his | in love with Enid, and in that state I have remained ever since. Of all the crosses that I have to bear the knowledge that I love Enid and that she "My dear fellow, it would take too loves—and despies—me, is by far the heaviest. But I don't want to dwell

> upon that. "We were a very happy party there untii Van Sneck and Von Gulden turned up. Enid and I had come to an understanding, and, though we kept our secret, we were not going to do so for long. From the very first Von Gulden admired her. He was a handsome swaggering soldier, a good-looking, wealthy man, who had a great reputation for gallantry, and something worse. Perhaps the fellow guessed how things lay, for he never troubled to conceal his dislike and contempt for me. It is no fault of mine that I am extremely sensitive as to my personal appearance, but Von Gulden played upon it until he drove me nearly mad. He challenged me sneeringly to certain sport wherein he knew I could not shine; he challenged me to ecarte,

where I fancied I was his master. "Was I? Well, we had been dining that night, and perhaps too freely, for I entirely lost my head before I began the game in earnest. Those coveri sneers had nearly driven me mad. To make a long story short, when I got your satisfaction, I may say there is up from the tabe that night, I owed just the chance of a scrimmage. And my opponent nearly £800, without the faintest prospect of paying a tenth ous young man then, with my way to make in the world. And if that money were not forthcoming in the next few days I was utterly ruined.

"The following morning the grea discovery was made. The Van Sneck I have alluded to was an artist. dealer, a man of the shadiest reputaa most important one. And David no had picked up. It was Van Sneck as they call it, is to be our destination tion, whom my patron, Lord Littimer, who produced the copy of 'The Crimson Blind.' Not only did he produce the held a strange fascination for me. We copy, but he produced the history from some recently discovered papers relating to the Keizerskroon tavern of the year 1656, which would have satis fied a more exacting man than Littimer. In the end the Viscount pur chased the engraving for £800 English.

"You can imagine how delighted he was with his prize-he had secured an engraving by Rembrand that was absolutely unique. Under more favorable circumstances I should have shared that pleasure. But I was face to face with ruin, and therefore I had but small heart for rejoicing.

"I came down the next morning after sleepless night, and with a wild endeavor to scheme some way of getting the money to pay my creditor. To my absolute amazement I found a polite note from the lieutenant coldly thanking me for the notes I had sent him by messenger, and handing me a formal receipt for £800. At first I regarded it as a hoax. But, with all his queer ways, Von Gulden was a gentleman Somebody had naid the deht for me And Somebody had, though I have never found out to this day." "All the same, you have your sus-

picions?" Steel suggested. "I have a very strong suspicion, but have never been able to verify it. All isfactory in every respect. After the same, you can imagine what an enormous weight it was off my mind. and how comparatively cheerful I was ing Wilson brought up the subject as I crossed over to the hotel of Lord Littimer after breakfast. I found him literally beside himself with passion. Some thief had got into his room in the night and stolen his Rembrandt. The frame was intact, but the engraving had been rolled up and taken "Very like the story of the stolen

Gainsborough." "No doubt the one theft inspired the other. I was sent off on foot to look for Van Sneck, only to find that he had suddenly left the city. He had got into trouble with the police, and had fled to avoid being sent to And from that day to this nothing has been seen of that picture.' Littimer Castle," said David.

"Another one," Bell observed. "Oblige me by opening yonder parcel. There you see is the print that I purchased to-day for £5. This, this, my friend, is the print that was stolen will see four dull red spots in the leftblood-spots from a cut finger of the I am prepared to swear that artist. "And yet the tragedy was worked this is the very print, frame and all, city purchasing agent, W. M. Nor out close by where you are sitting. But that was purchased in Amsterdam cott, which will be received up till from that shady scoundrel Van Sneck." "But Littimer is credited with having one in his collection," David urged.

business took me to Amsterdam; a at present happy in the possession of brilliant young medical genius who his own lost treasure. And up to this was drinking himself prematurely into very day I was under exactly the same his grave had made some wonderful delusion. Now I know that there must discoveries relating to the brain and have been two copies of the plate, and psychology generally, so I decided to that this knowledge was used to ruin

"But," Steel murmured, "I don't ex-

"I am just coming to that. We hunt den went back to his duty on the Bel-

"'May I inquire how this cam amongst your luggage?' he asked. 'I could say nothing; I was dum! corner, but there the picture was, 'Well, I lost my head then. I ac

cused Von Gulden of all kinds of disgraceful things. And he behaved like a gentleman-he made me ashamed o myself. But he kept the picture and returned it to Littimer, and I was ruined. Lord Littimer declined prosecute, but he would not see m and he would hear of no explanatio Indeed, I had none to offer. Enid re fused to see me also or reply to m letters. The story of my big gambli debt, and its liquidation, got about Steel, I was ruined. Some enemy h done this thing, and from that day this I have been a marked man." "But how on earth was it done

Steel cried. "For the present I can only mak rmises," Bell replied. "Van Sneck was a slippery dog. Of course, he had found two of those plates. He ken the one back so as to sell the other a fancy price. My enemy discover this, and Van Sneck's sudden flight was his opportunity. He could affor to get rid of me at an apparently de rate. He stole Littimer's engraving in fact, he must have done so, or should not have it at this mome Then he smudged out some imagina spots on the other and hid it in luggage, knowing that it would found. Also he knew that it would eturned to Littimer, and that stolen plate could be laid aside ar produced at some remote date as an and it will go hard if I can't get to the bottom of the mystery now, It strange that your mysterious troub and mine should be bound up so clos ly together, but in the end it will mplify matters, for the very reason that we are both on the hunt for the same man.'

"Granted. We will bait for him ne does for a wily old trout. The fly shall, be the Rembrandt, and you se he will rise to it in time. But beyond this I have made one or two importan discoveries to-day. We are going t the house of the strange lady wh wns 218 and 219, Brunswick squar and I shall be greatly mistaken if sh does not prove to be an old acquain ance of mine. There will be danger

"Which man we have got to find

"You propose to go to-night?" 'I propose to go at once," Bell sa Dark hours are always best for dar usiness. Now, which is the neares

way to Longdean Grange?" "So the House of the Silent Sorroy I must confess that the place has ever will go over the golf links and behind Ovingdean village. It is a rare spot for a tragedy.

Bell rose and lighted a fresh cigar. "Come along," he said. "Poke tha Rembrandt behind your books with i face to the wall. I would not lose tha for anything now. No. on seco thoughts I find I shall have to take

with me.' David closed the door carefully b hind him, and the two stepped out int the night. (To be continued.)

WEST COAST LIFE SAVING STATION

Wm. Sloan, M. P., Was Consulted on Subject This Morning by Members of the Board of Trade.

(From Thursday's Daily.) William Sloan, M. P., met the Boar of Trade committees on the Seymon Narrows bridge and pilotage norning. The interview was nighly sa special subjects in the hands of the mittees had been disposed of, Mr. Go life-saving stations. He also drew tention to the failure of the owner the King David to provide that ve with proper charts of the Vanc Island coast. A discussion of the w subject of coast protection followed, ing participated in by all present, n ly, Messrs. Mara, Lugrin, Wilson, Pa ine, Carter and Thompson. Among suggestions made was that a highly should be constructed along the co from Otter Point to Beale, and that t life-saving stations should be provi one for the southern and the other the northern part of the coast

Mr. Sloan expressed his great app ciation of the importance of the subject which, he said, had occupied his atte "But I read to-day that it is still in | tion for two years. He said that h would not favor anything being attem ed in a small way, but believed the P minion government ought to take matter up and expend the money nece sary to provide the best protection that can be given, and that he would use hi best efforts to that end. He asked the the Board of Trade assist him by furnishing all the data on the subject which

p. m. on Monday, for the following Groceries, butchers' meat, milk, bre castings and sidewalk doors, humb Bell cordwood, teaming and coal for Notice is Dairy and Yates street, hydrania and l at his cigar, "He has one in his collection," Bell cordwood bject. Said coolly. "And moreover, he is Dairy a moreover, he is synhons

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SURVIVORS' ST Rescued Men Tell of Las Board the Sinking Vess Scenes on Boa

(R. P. Dunn, Times Staff Bamfield, Jan. 24.-Sh o'clock to-night a part vivors arrived at Bamf ther details of the disa The boatswain estima were over 100 aboard after had left, including p crew, Of the officers th broke up this afternoon Johnson, were first offic ond officer Peterson others of the ship's re ment. According to th least 60 passengers have The boatswain gives a

ne of the most Dreadful Marine D n the history of the w Vancouver Island. After leaving San Fran encia steamed a nort sighting the American sh occasions. Reckoning obtained owing to the sounding machine was struck 27 fathoms. The course was made, and

turned towards the west rock heavily. Captain Johnson order astern." The saip yielde ing clear commenced fill Realizing that in a would founder in deep aboard, the captain had h to the beach.

According to the boatsy ound easily and reste cantime six small bo ared to the rails and passengers, include

Women and Child All were more or less could not be quieted, des of the officers and ere In se eral instances cut away and lowered every conceivable mann fusion two capsized, pre unfortunates into the the midst of which the

The other four appare safely, clearing the ship's making to vards shore, distance away. A few o water were saved with re What afterwards happe could not be noted from

the vessel. Capt. Johnson then took store order, going among gers and assuring them t shore so close at hand the not great. The steward collecting blankets and them for the

Comfort of the Cast during the hight. The la themselves as best as the the night, while the can himself with attempting t tention by burning rocket Towards daylight the dropped considerably heard. When clear two were discerned in a cave or Apparently they could no the shore on either side or With the tide advancing effectively trapped and de terrible death unless hel them within a few hours. Realizing their horrible captain called the boatswa ed him to call for volunte

Man the Remaining take ropes and endeavor obtain necessary help. He ned that when ashore signal from a bluff to the line would be shot ash rocket gun. Once secured mander expected to be all conveyance for the transp one on the ship to terra fire But the rocky coast and ro terfered with the arrangen Men being secured a sm oon coasting through the for a likely place to land eight miles were covered before navigation of the thought feasible. Near Sea

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for North rants and 20 More Survivors Rescued (Continued from Page 1.)

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then Mayor Morley took that prompt tes his executive ability to deal shelter. t. Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, and hausted. ing crew of hardy bluejackets and yesterday. es, etc., on board to give such as- condition. nce as may prove possible.

SURVIVORS' STORY scued Men Tell of Last Scenes on Board the Sinking Vessel--Terrible Scenes on Board.

P. Dunn, Times Staff Correspondent.) Bamfield Jan. 24.—Shortly after 6 lock to-night a party of six surors arrived at Bamfield with furdetails of the disaster.

he boatswain estimates that there over 100 aboard after all the boats left, including passengers and. Of the officers those known to been on the vessel when she ke up this afternoon, besides Capt. nson, were first officer Holmes, sec officer Peterson and about 40 ers of the ship's regular comple-According to these figures at 60 passengers have gone down to-

The boatswain gives a clear account

Dreadful Marine Disasters the history of the west coast of

After leaving San Francisco the Vacia steamed a northerly course, ghting the American shore on several occasions. Reckoning could not be obtained owing to the fog, and the nding machine was used until it truck 27 fathoms. Then a change of

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Women and Children.

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Capt. Johnson then took steps to reore order, going among the passenrs and assuring them that with the hore so close at hand the danger was ot great. The steward assisted by

Comfort of the Castaways

ring the hight. The latter settled emselves as best as they could for e night, while the captain busied imself with attempting to attract at-Towards daylight the wind having

considerably voices were heard. When clear two passengers vere discerned in a cave on the beach. he shore on either side or up the bank. With the tide advancing they were effectively trapped and doomed to a errible death unless help reached

Realizing their horrible position, the aptain called the boatswain and askhim to call for volunteers to

Man the Remaining Boat, ake ropes and endeavor to extend or btain necessary help. He also planed that when ashore they should signal from a bluff to the vessel, when line would be shot ashore from a ocket gun. Once secured the comnander expected to be able to rig a onveyance for the transport of every e on the ship to terra firma in safety. ut the rocky coast and rough seas in-

rfered with the arrangements. Men being secured a small craft was oon coasting through the surf looking or a likely place to land. Seven or ight miles were covered in this way navigation of the surf was thought feasible. Near Seabird islands

was accomplished. Once ashore the boatswain and men could not find an pening in the direction of the ship. ith the beach impassable and the untry wild and forbidding, they turntowards Cape Beale, following the

To-morrow morning an early party om the Salvor will set out to meet the remainder of the survivors with provisions and bring them to Bamfield. Upon their return the Salvor will make an attempt to send boats

ashore at the scene of the wreck, providing the weather is favorable

IN DESPERATE STRAITS Survivors at Telegraph Hut, Without Food or Shelter and Suffering-Bodies of Woman and Child Recovered.

between thirty and forty men (R. P. Dunn, Special Staff Correspondent.) Bamfield, Jan. 25.-The nine surviving passengers at Darling river are reon in an emergency which stamps ported to be in a deplorable condition as possessed not only of the high- and unable to stand or walk along the humane instincts, but demon- trail to the only available place of

h just such a contingency. He got One has a sprained ankle, the others are without boots and all are ex-They have no provisions ult was that last evening before other than those provided by a party o'clock the tug Lorne with a life of three which left here with a supply

surf boat were on their way to the lit is impossible for them to reach here with doctors, medical appli-Last evening the entire party attempted to cross a swollen stream to go to the wreck, and one man almost

lost his life. Messrs. Logan and Daykin on their side report wreckage scattered along the coast, and that they had picked up the bodies of a woman, and child. They did not say whether they had secured

any means of identification. Lighthouse-keeper Patterson, of Cape Beale, started along the beach this morning with ropes and provisions to render any assistance possible.

ARRIVAL OF QUEEN. Capt. Cousins Brings News That About

Thirty People are in the Rigging of the Ship.

Queen came in from the scene of the there, for three gun shots were diswreck at 6 o'clock. Gathered on the tinctly heard by those aboard the outer wharf to meet the ship were Queen. The vessel lies at Shelter bight, men, members of whose families were eleven and a half miles west of Caraboard the Valencia, and whose ap- manah, and in one of the worst places pealing cry was "Are there any of a very rugged and dangerous coast. aboard the Valencia; can they be

saved?" Questions of this and of a similar character were asked the officers and Vessel Left Outer Warf at 11 O'clock passengers aboard the big Pacific coast liner long before she took her berth at the wharf. It was learned from a score or more that there was life aboard, that the poor unfortunourse was made, and just as she ates were in a most pitiable condition; that they were in the rigging and huddled together in the after house of the upper cabins with the vessel gradual- rival of the steamer Queen from the ly going to pieces beneath them; that sea that rolled in from sea, followed ould founder in deep water with all by a deluge of spray flying backward from the wall of rocks a hundred vards or so just beyond: that the steamers had tried in vain to render succor, and, further, that no additional was on the outer wharf to meet the true nature was determined. A

Immediately a movement for the

those who arrived on the Queen were on the Queen, Charmer or any ship l instances the occupants being interrogated with regard to that could be secured. and lowered the boats in what they saw. Captain Cousins said The tug Lorne, it was learned, was to a Times man that there were be- in Esquimalt. She was to leave with run in any closer to them. capsized, precipitating the tween 30 and 40 people aboard the lost the ship Cushing in tow at 6 o'clock. ortunates into the boiling surf, in craft. They were in the rigging and She was going to sea, and the questions midst of which they disappeared in the cabin aft. The bow of the were how could she be intercepted, rolling clear over the wreck. There a proper boat be found to be sent out afely, clearing the ship's sides and was about a thirty-mile breeze blow- from the Lorne when that vessel fast a line to the raft. ing when he left the scene at 11 o'clock. reached the wreck. L. Camusa, who There was a big sea at the time, and was thoroughly familiar with the ship-

Victoria he was cruising back and and Dr. Watt agreed to send the Earle forth, at times getting imquite close to if necessary to intercept the Lorne and the wreck and at other times standing convey to her the message from the ollecting blankets and distributing off a considerable distance. Occasion- city. All these arrangements having of the sailors on the vessel. ally the hopes of all aboard would rise been carried out in almost the time it

available life may be saved. the only hope for doing anything in the assurance of the Puget Sound Tugable to render valuable assistance.

desperate."

vessel lies exactly on the 120th meri- wishes to thank Capt. Parry for the dian. She is on a fairly even keel, gallant manner in which he responded by quick work on the part of the boat's with forward houses washed away and to the call made upon the navy for as-

with bow facing the sea. "It is evident that Captain Johnson misrecokned," said Captain Cousins, opinion on how the wreck occurred."

Captain John Irving, of this city,



SEARCH FOR MORE SURVIVORS.

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 25.=(Special.)-1:30.=A tiny life raft and a small . boat succeeded in clearing the side of the wrecked steamer Valencia and put to sea. No one knows how many people the boat contained when she left the wreck, but information has been received at the local offices of the Pacific Coast Company that eight people were lashed to the life-raft when she went over the side of the steamer and were mostly women.

Instead of trying to reach the coast that was only a few yards away they put at once out into the open sea. That act alone played an important part in the success that attended their efforts in getting away. It is argued that they are either aimlessly drifting where the tide wills, or else have reached kome land at some point miles from the seene of the wreck, and unless the occupants of the raft and boat die from cold and hunger and exposure then there is an excellent chance of picking them up.

Orders have been sent to Neah Bay for all available ocean going tugs to leave at once and cruise up and down the coast.

Everything in human power will be done to locate them just as quickly as possible. It is reported the life raft had eight people aboard, mostly

firmed the report that there were 30 or 40 people aboard. It was also his the Post-Intelligencer, wired from Port opinion that a small boat or steamer is the only kind of a craft that could.

The rescue ship City of The render assistance. He was amazed The rescue ship City of Topeka pickwhen he learned the news sent from ed up a life raft at 1 o'clock yesterday Bamfield to the effect that the Czar afternoon six miles off Cape Beale, reported no lives aboard.

Captain W. Cox, still another of the board. The men were in a Queen's passengers, said the wreck was about 75 or 100 yards from shore. with angry breakers rearing their and almost dead from exposure. head just outside her in such a manner as to keep the vessel constantly Fateful news of life or death was swept by seas. He personally saw no awaited with feverish anxiety as the lives aboard, but said they must be

> DESPATCH OF THE LORNE. With Rescue Party From the

When it was learned upon the arwreck that possibly 30 or 40 people ate plight, and that the matter of aid could be offered before this morn- Queen, and no sooner got the news than he set the telephone in operation. He was ably assisted by an eastern This gentleman, who was visiting the the mountainous breakers.

steamer was awash, and seas were could a launch overtake her, and could it would be impossible on account of ping of the port, knew where there was What afterwards happened to them the size of his ship to get closer than a launch. This was secured. Mayor Morley rang up Capt. Parry, of the He said he reached the vessel about Egeria, and a proper surf boat with a 9 o'clock in the morning. From that crew to man it was offered. The quartime on till the hour he returned to antine station was communicated with in anticipation of a good view of the took to make the Queen secure, they heavy squalls with mist that would the outer wharf until 11 o'clock, when on the deck and in the rigging. No placed aboard the tug an ample supply steamer can do any rescue work now of medicines, blankets, cordage, ropes, until morning. Then if a small tug is etc., and if all went well the Lorne "My opinion, however, is that about sending this steamer the mayor had on the scene. She should have been tug would be borne by them. The company did not wish to appear as un-"It is doubtful if there will be sparing of effort in the good work to any living now. They must be drench- save life, and wired Mr. Morley accorded with every sea, and I don't see how ingly, both before and after the dethey can have any food. Their posi- parture of the Lorne, so that there tion is in consequence all the more should be no misunderstanding. In this, however, there had been no Captain Cousins reported that the apathy shown on any side. The mayor sistance.

THE OFFICERS. List of Those in Charge of the Valencia When She Went Ashore at Shelter Bight.

The following are the officers of the Captain, O. M. Johnson

First Officer, W. Holmes. Second Officer, P. Peterson. Third Officer, J. H. Cameron. Fourth Officer, A. Aberg. Purser, J. J. O'Farrell. Freight Clerk, F. Lehn. Assistant Freight Clerk, E. E. Hopkins. Chief Engineer, W. Downing. First Assistant Engineer, T. Carrick. Second Assistant Engineer, S. Davis. Third Assistant Engineer, R. M. Nel-

Chief Steward, J. E. Hoddinott. Second Stewart, N. H. Campbell.

(Associated Fress) Seattle, Jan. 25 .- A special report to lants and put them to bed.

with 20 survivors of the Valencia on

Pitiable Condition The rescued are:

G. D. HARDEN, passenger. M. TARPLY, quartermaster. P. O'BRIEN. waiter. W. RAYMOND, messman. W. D. JOHNSON, coal passer,

J. CEGALES, fireman. J. C. EGALES, fireman. FRANK LEHR, freight clerk. JOSEPH M'CAFFERY, passenger. J. WELCH, waiter. A. HAWKINS, passenger P. PETERSON, second officer.

J. FODDENT, waiter. JOHN JOHNSON, third cook. C. L. ALLISON, passenger from St.

THOS. GARRICK, first assistant en-G. WILLIS, passenger.

P. CRIMER, fireman.

W. DOHERTY, fireman. The condition of the survivors was pitiable. They were half frozen and | were aboard the Valencia in a desper- | practically unconscious from the ex-The raft was sighted about 12 o'clock,

hours meant rescue or loss of lives, but owing to the thick weather it was Mayor Morley acted promptly in ar- supposed to be nothing but a log. At ranging for a relief expedition. He last, by the aid of a powerful glass, its

One minute the raft was poised on top organization of a rescue party was newspaper mar, whose work and all of a wave and the next it would be started, in which Mayor Morley was around generalship were, admirable. lost from view in the gully formed by where more or less excited, and be quieted, despite the efforts where being carried out, where being carried out, where the process of the pr tled bravely with a pair of oars to

> reach the City of Topeka, which, owing to the dangerous coast, could not women and a number of men went into boat was lowered from the Topeka in were lowering the other the davits

> charge of Second Mate Burke, who, the water while the bow hung in the with difficulty, succeeded in making air. ed the struggling of the gallant seamen

breathlessly. One minute they were high in the air and the next lost to At last they succeeded in bringing

the raft to the side of the steamer. Sight of the Poor Creatures

on the raft brought tears to the eyes In the stern of the raft sat an old man with snow white hair and pallid deck of the Valencia, and then would were promptly executed, and the features who held on bravely to his almost invariably occur one of those Lorne, returning to port, remained at place. Three other men were lying in render invisible all objects along the there departed for the scene of the by every swell and retained solely by wreck a big party, including a couple the bodies of the other men, who were "But we got near enough," said of doctors, a representative from the closely packed. Time and time again Capt. Cousins, "to see that there was Times, 14 sailors in charge of Lieut. great seas swept over them, sending a life aboard. We could see the people Knight, and others. Mayor Morley had shudder through the onlookers who

feared to see them swept away. The work of rescuing them was dangerous. The men were too exhausted was to be at the wreck at daylight. In to even tie a rope about themselves. When the raft was sighted a cry went up from the steamers's deck. Orthis line was when the tug Czar was boat Company that the expenses of the ders were shouted and men on the raft

screamed and called for aid. For a minute it looked as though the old man with gray hair was gone when the raft gave a sudden lurch, but the prompt work of Mate Burke and his men finally got him on deck. This man was no sooner safe when

Another Fainting Form was swept away and was only rescued

raft managed to grasp a line and cling to it until he was hoisted half way up the ship's side, when his strength gave out and he fell back. He was picked

up by the boat. The raft put from the wreck yesterday morning on sighting the steamer Queen, and attempted to reach her but before they could get within sighting distance the vessel put about and headed to the straits. When the Topeka hove in sight the

raft was once more manned and again put forth. Survivors told terrible stories of the wreck of the vessel. When they left the ship there were about 90 people on board, almost all of

men and children were Being Swept by Every Sea As soon as the men got aboard Dr. F. Whiting, assisted by the members of

them clinging to the rigging. Men, wo

the crew, hastily administered stimuand were almost drowned, but we were After picking up the raft the steamer went in search of another raft, which

the rescued men said had left the ship earlier in the day. The vessel ran fully 20 miles the other side looking for the raft, but no sign of it was to be seen. It is the general impression that this raft foundered.

The survivors say most of the boats have died right there. were smashed to splinters when they were lowered, two of the

Lifeboats Were Capsized shortly after launching. One escaped the breakers and put to sea with about eight or nine people aboard.

The following is the story of G. Wilets. one of the passengers, and one of the men rescued from the raft: "The ship such a position that struck at 12.07 on the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 23rd. I was on deck at the time smoking a cigar, and was looking at my watch when the first crash came. "In an instant all was excitement. There were the shrieks of the frightened

men and women, the Waii of Little Children

and the hoarse orders of the officers of en man, slid over the reef and struck ward of Flattery.

"The command to back her off was given and she went astern at full speed, but it was too late. The water was pouring in like a mill race. The wind swung the vessel's stern to the beach and her head to the waves. This saved many lives, as she was then swept back to the also did everyone of the men rescued. shore, and struck once again in such a position that she remained partially above the water and on an even keel. respondent at Seattle says the fate of W. Dorsthy, John Cigodas and G. Primer "Every wave washed clear over her,

and many people who hastily rushed on

Went to Their Death without time to murmur a prayer. The order was given to get out the boats. Two of them on the weather side were launched and were smashed like egg-Then came the attempt to get out the

the boat. I do not know how many but Within half a mile from the raft a she was practically full. Just as they

> "Everyone was precipitated into the a second or two I caught a glimpse of

An Agonized Face, then another, and yet another, as they over the ship swept the deck loose, and ardess Mrs. Mosgrove and J. Hughes, every swell lifted it. We clung to the porter. Eight women and three chil-

"Then an attempt was made to get a line ashore. A fireman named Cigales to make the beach. "The ship struck in a bad spot. was directly at the foot of a precipitous dashed to death by the surf. bluff that comes sheer to the water's

climb the cliff, but fell and was killed be-"One of the most pitiable incidents was | Seattle to see his baby cousin. that of a little boy of about five years old. His father, mother and two little sisters put off in one of the boats. The boat was capsized and

The little fellow walked around the deck crying for his mother. The last I saw of him he was clinging to the rigging. "A lame officer of the Concord with his two sisters were among those in the

ship was rapidly going to pieces.
"Every swell carried away a portion of the ship, and the decks rose and fel with every breaker, and it was impossible to stay on deck without clinging to a support. The ship was sunk to about the level of the hurricane deck. "In the morning another sad calamity ecurred, About fifteen or twenty per-

sons, amongst them one or two women

had taken refuge in the foretopmast

rigging. By Wednesday morning the

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waves, although the flying spray dashed refused to do in spite of the fact that over their heads. Suddenly and without warning the

Mast Tottered and Fell with a crash, carrying its load of shricking human freight to a terrible death. "I do not think a single one was saved. Their bodies were washed from the ship and we could see them dashed against the rocks.

"To add to our misery, the last of our food was washed away and we had No Water to Drink.

The wind and rain combined with the sea soon numbed us. Every time one of those in the rigging would lose his hold he would be swept away to the sharp

"When we saw the Queen in the morning we thanked God for saving us, but when she, in company with the tug, as it was removed from the wash of the followed by nothing but curses. I sup-

"When the Topeka finally have in sight we determined to make an

Effort to Reach Her in the life raft. Few of the men cared to make the attempt, as it appeared to be certain death to even try to cross the breakers, but 19 of us were willing to, and we started. With only a pair of oars, the struggle against the wind and sea was almost too much for us. Part of the time we were under water

Impelled by Desperation and fought against the elements like

"We held a man upright in the centre of the raft and had him wave a shirt on a pole. When we saw the steamer turn a lifetine about his waist and thin clothwe thought she had overlooked us and ing, the sailor, whose name I did not was going away. If she had we would

"When we left the ship we tried to get some of the remaining women to go with away below the vessel in the hollow us, but they refused. No help can now two gigantic waves. For a time he apreach them before morning, and the ship will have then gone to pieces. She was breaking up when we left her, and could off the worst of the rocky places, but not possibly have held together more

There Is No Hope

of anyone reaching shore. If the two pieces on the rocks. boats which we saw get away and put to sea are picked up their occupants and ourselves will be the only ones saved. cers ordered all women to take to the "Capt. Johnson lost his bearings and rafts. In spite of the fact that the Valran the ship ashore. It was a dark and encla was beginning to break up, the stormy night and nothing could be seen. women refused to go into the lifeboats The ship struck while running full speed. and on the rafts, stating that they would the ship. The vessel reeled like a drunk- We all thought we were to the south- take their chances with the ship rather

"There were many deeds of heroism and many acts of cowardice, but on the whole the people behaved well and met

Second Mate Peterson, who was in charge of the raft, sustained severe injuries. He substantiated the story, as They are Badly Cut and Bruised-Have A special dispatch from the Times cor-

____ THOSE IN RIGGING.

Some of the People Who Were Last Seen tion with Richmond, McWha, Mousley

Neah Bay, Jan. 25.-When the raft now being looked for left the Valancia Bunker, assistant superintendent those known to be on the doomed vessel were: Capt. O. F. Johnson, First The spectators on the Topeka watch- sea and swept away in an instant. For Officer Holmes, Fourth Officer Aberg, Chief Engineer W. D. Downing, Second Freight Clerk E. Hopkins, Chief Steward Hodinott, Second Steward were washed by me. The waves dashing Campbell, Barkesper Wilkins, Stew- a tug are lying off Darling.

all clinging to the rigging. Two men aboard the vessel managed agreed to swim ashore. He was in the to reach shore. They could not climb water fully half an hour, but was unable the steep cliffs, but did all in their power to render assistance to the vessel by taking lines. Finally both were and seven were washed ashore, the

Shortly after the wreck the women preservers. edge. One man was swept ashore and took off their underskirts which they succeeded in landing on a small rock. saturated with kerosene and burned We shot a line to him and he tried to as signals to passing vessels. his relatives. He said he was going to the latter went down before his eyes.

> Six United States marine men are known to have been drowned. WOMEN REFUSED TO LEAVE.

Though Ordered to the Life Raft They Clung to the Sinking Ship -- Sailor's

Seattle, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Cantain Gibbs, secretary of the board of marine underwriters, who returned from the wreck this morning said: It is feared the loss of his vessel has so distracted Captain O. M. Johnson that he will make no attempt to save his life in the event of a chance being given him, According to the story, Captain Johnson is heartbroken over the great loss of life attending the wrecking of the Valencia. With tense drawn face, boat's crew to be sent to the wreck, Captain Johnson, clinging to the rigging with passengers, thought only of those with him, and time and again prayed for assistance. "My God, send relief to my passengers," Captain morning just before the life rafts left the steamer.

The passengers and crew during the night prior to departure of life rafts, according to the saved, begged Captain Johnson to place a life belt about his waist. This, he persistently

a kindly light, and begged him to think of his family and friends. Captair Johnson would not do a single thing to better his condition.

Capt. Gibbs. who left this city for Topeka, returned on the steamship Texan, which passed in through the Cape at night. He said:

"We spoke the steamer Queen and were informed about 9 o'clock that there were estimated to be about 60 persons still clinging to the rigging of the Valencia. The City of Topeka then cruised about the entrance of the straits in the hope of finding survivors. At 12.30 we picked up the raft. The ndition of the survivors was deplorable. All were so numbed that they could not get on their feet, and had to arms of our crew. 'It was terrible on sheered off and sailed away, she was the raft, said C. L. Allison to me after pose it was too dangerous for them to be able to talk, the water was awfully cold. Our limbs became so benumbe that we could not even move them sufficiently to keep ourselves warm. thought all would die of exposure. Huge seas came tumbling clean over, burying us beneath them until all suffered from swallowing water while

trying to breathe. "I am informed everyone on the vesse: behaved bravely, but little panic prevailing except during the period when the first of the boats was launched. During the interval when those on board saw it would be useless to try and launch boats one of the sailors volunteered to attempt to get a line ashore. He was told that only lose his life. He insisted he was perfectly willing to take chances. With hear, stepped to the rail and plunged in peared. Soon, however, he was seen peared to hold his own with the sea were unable to do much because it was wave parted the line, and the sailor whe had given his life in an attempt to save the remaining passengers was dashed to

"When the time came for the lifeboats cers ordered all women to take to the than leave."

SURVIVORS AT DARLING.

Provisions Enough to Last

(R. P. Dunn, Special Staff Correspondent.) Pachena Huts, Jan. 25, 3 p.m.-Your correspondent reached Pachena at noon to-day and got into communica-

Two Days.

and survivors at Darling. Many of the survivors are badly cut and bruised and unable to take the trail. They have enough provisions to last two days.

nade to cross the stream to the wreck, but all failed to cross but schools at Seattle. He started to swim with a rope about his waist, and alnost being washed to sea, he landed Another attempt will be made to

Steamers Salvor, Queen, Orian and A small boat from the former tried to get through the surf, but had to dren, besides a number of men, were turn back. The surf will be innavi-

gable for several days. The passengers at Darling are survivors of boats Nos. 2 and 5 Fifteen started from the ship in the former. It capsized outside the surf, remainder perishing. All had life

No. 5, with six or seven occupants, also turned turtle, and only two Messrs. Ritchie and Bunker, made A little boy two years of age lost all land. The wife and two children of The three bodies known to have been recovered this afternoon includes the women and children reported, identily

Little wreckage has been seen so far, only some sheets, a pillow and lots of Possibly the passengers, who are in good health, will make a start on the rail for Bamfield to-morrow. This is contemplated to relieve pressure on

EVERY MAN VOLUNTEERED.

Gallant Captain and Crew of H. M. S. Egeria Were Quick to Respond to Message For Help.

Ever willing to render assistance in t case where lives are jeopardized, the navy when called upon by the Mayor of the city Wednesday for a boat and

promptly responded. It was an interesting scene which followed in Esquimalt. When Captain Parry gave the call every man aboard the survey ship Egeria volunteered for service. All were keen to go, the order went forth aboard, soon after 6 o'clock for the men to fall in line on two decks, they had no knowledge of the designs of their officers. Indeed a number were of the impression

A FORMAL SITTING OF THE LAW MAKERS

Governments' Lack of Business Makes Time Hang Heavy on Hands of the Legislators.

Victoria, Jan. 22nd, 1906. The legislature met for a few minutes this afternoon. The failure of the government to supply business necessitated an adjournment at a very early hour. Members are beginning to wonder why the House has been called together as there are no government bills in sight. The attorney-general brought in his Consolidated Municipal Clauses bill this afternoon. It has few amendments incorporated, none of the proposed changes make any vital alteration in the act, the introduction says. In committee the bill will likely provoke some considerable discussion.

The proposed amendments to the Assessment Act were also introduced today. This bill purposes the following

"Three-fifths of one per cent, upon real property, other than wild land, coal or timber land, of any person in an assessment district where the aggregate assessed values of the whole of his real property, other than wild land, coal or timber land, in such assessment district does not exceed two thousand dollars; and one per cent. where the aggregate assessed value of the real property of any person in an assessment district other than wild land, coal or timber land, exceeds two thousand dollars."

Under the act as amended last year the tax on real property was fixed at three-fifths of one per cent. upon real estate of the assessed value of two thousand dollars, or under, and one per cent. upon the assessed value of croft & Cariboo Railway Company. all real estate over the assessed value of two thousand dollars, other than wild land, coal land and timber land. the Canada Plate Glass Company. The effect of the amendment is to make it clear that where several pieces of property are owned by the same erson in an assessment district that the rate shall be fixed according to the total value and not individually upon

each piece of property. Under income tax the act is proposed to be amended by making it clear that the total income is to be assessed at a fixed rate. It was held under the old act that the rate should be collected at a fluctuating rate. An income of \$10,000 would, according to that, be assessed at the following rates for the rst two thousand dollars 11/2 per cent., % per cent. for the amount from \$2,000 \$3,000; 2 per cent. for the part from 3,000 to \$4,000, and 3 per cent. on that p to \$7,000; and 4 per cent. on the re-

It is made clear in the amendment hat 3 per cent. is to be collected on whole \$10,000. The section as amended reads as follows:

"On the taxable income of each person, when the amount thereof is ascertained under either of the following classes, the rates shall be as set forth

in the respective classes, namely: "Class A .- When the taxable amount of income of each person does not exceed two thousand dollars, upon all taxable income up to and including two thousand dollars, one and one-half per cent.:

"Class B .- When the taxable amoun of income of each person exceeds two thousand dollars, and does not exceed three thousand dollars, upon all taxable income up to and including three the time limit for the presentation of thousand dollars, one and three-quarters per cent .:

"Class C.-When the taxable amount of income of each person exceeds three thousand dollars and does not exceed four thousand dollars, upon all taxable the presentation of reports be extended income up to and including four thousand dollars, two per cent.

"Class D -When the taxable amount of income of each person exceeds four thousand dollars and does not exceed seven thousand dollars, upon all taxable income up to and including seven thousand dollars, three per cent .:

"Class E .- When the taxable amount of income of each person exceeds seven | make himself. thousand dollers upon all taxable income, four per cent.'

Another amendment applies to the sale of unworked crown granted mineral and placer claims. If a bidder is not obtained at the sale for the amount due in taxes then the claim reverts to the crown, not absolutely as in the present act, but subject to redemption for twelve months by the paying of the amount due. In meantime the claim cannot be preempted nor located.

The following section has been inserted as a new section to take the place of a repealed section last year: "If the minister of finance should deem it advisable to expose for sale during the year 1906 all lots in townsites, villas or other small subdivisions of property for the taxes delinquent and read a first time: thereon, and which he has hitherto By Hon. C. Wilson, a bill intituled withheld from the annual tax sale, he an act to consolidate and amend the may, before the date fixed for adver- | Municipal Clauses Act and amending tising such public auction, agree to ac- acts. cept from the owners of such property sum less than the total amount due. in full settlement thereof, upon satisfactory proof being made to him that the owner is unable to pay the full amount due, or that the amount due is greater than could be realized by the owner by sale of the property. If the sum agreed to be accepted by the minister of finance is not paid before the date fixed for advertising said pub lic auction, the said property may then be exposed for sale at such public auction, and in the event of the minister of finance agreeing to accept less than the amount due, he may instruct lowing question: the collector to receive the same and

which at a tax sale is fixed at twelve to the granting of a lease at Stanley months instead of six months, as is the Park at Vancouver? rule under the existing act.

issue receipt therefor."

The bill introduced by J. H. Hawthornthwaite to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act has been allowed to lowing questions: stand by consent so that any suggestions may be received and the full of the government?

mendments to the act may be brought in the one bill.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendmen provided that a candidate for a cerificate of competency as manager, ber of verman, shiftboss, fireboss, or shotighter, shall produce a certificate from a duly qualified doctor showing that he has taken a course in ambulance work fitting him, the said candidate, to give first aid to men injured in coal mining operations"; and that the 'owner' shall provide one good and sufficient 'ambulance box' in every mine for each one hundred men employed therein."

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Petitions.

The following petitions were present-By A. H. B. Macgowan-From L. W. Shatford, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Southern

Okanagan Railway Company. By C. W. Clifford-From E. V. Bodwell and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Copper River and Telkwa Railway Com-

By Price Ellison-From James Ritchie and others, for leave to introduce ber, 12. a private bill to incorporate the British Columbia Central Railway Company. By Price Ellison-From the Midway & Vernon Railway Company, for leave ed by Mr. Babcock not to permit any to introduce a private bill to amend its

corporate act. By J. H. Hawthornthwaite - From Harry Bennett and many others, re game preservation and game licenses. asking that no game license be imposed; that there be no prohibition against Sunday shooting, and that no game preserve be allowed on the E. &

N. land belt. By W. Manson-From R. L. Paterson and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to confirm to the British Columbia Northern & Mackenzie Valley Ralway Company certain rights granted by the B. C. & Yukon Railway Company Act, 1903.

The following petitions were read and received: From the City of Vancouver, for private bill to amend the "False Creek

Foreshore Act, 1904" and a private bill to amend the "Vancouver Incorporation Act, 1900." From E. L. Drewry. H. Crewe and

a private bill to incorporate the Ash-From J. A. Mara et al., for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate From E. C. Bagshawe and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to in-

corporate the Cowichan-Alberni Railway Company. From the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, for leave to introduce a private bill to

amend its corporate act. From W. A. Anderson and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Kamloops & Yellowhead Pass Railway Company.

From the Pacific Coast Fire Insura private bill to amend its corporate

for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the St. Mary's and Cherry Creek Railway Company. From the Union Steamship Coin-

bill to amend its corporate act. Price Ellison wanted to have the petitions received, as this was the last day for their reception.

it would be in order to receive them the following day.

order to allow the private bills com-

adjourned.

Extension of Time.

Upon resuming Dr. Young reported for the committee, recommending that petitions for private bills be extended until January 26th, 1906; that the time limited for the presentation of private bills be extended until the 1st of February, and that the time limited for until the 8th of February, and beg to recommend the same accordingly.

The report was adopted. John Houston, who was in his place for the first time this session, rising, said that in the absence of the only member of the government whose ear he had (Hon. T. J. Fulton) he must move the motion he was about to

Mr. Houston Speaks.

He said that he was chairman of a most important committee. It must be important because it was the only committee he was on. This was the printing committee. He asked that the House adjourn for two hours in order to decide whether the speeches which were intended to have been delivered last week by John Oliver and the W. J. Bowser, but which were not delivered, should be printed.

Sitting down, Mr. Houston asked, 'Am I overruled, Mr. Speaker?" (Laughter.) "I'm afraid so," returned the Speak-

New Bills.

The following bills were introduced

Resolution. R. L. Drury moved the following re-

solution: "That an order of the House be granted for a return showing the number of timber leases granted during the year 1905 on Vancouver Island, with the names of the lessees, the area leased, and the amount of bonus paid

in each case.' The resolution carried.

Questions and Answers. W. J. Bowser asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the fol-

Has the government had any correspondence since they took office with The forefiture to the crown of lands the authorities at Ottawa in relation

Hon. R. Green replied as follows: "Yes." J. Murphy asked the premier the fol-

2. If so, what remuneration does he

3. Did the government give permis sion to Mr. Babcock to act as a mem-ber of the Dominion fisheries commis-4. How long has the fish hatchery at

Seton lake been in operation? 5. How many salmon eggs have been placed in this hatchery each year? 6. How many young salmon have been released from this hatchery each

7. How many men have been employed at this hatchery this season? 8. Were men employed by Mr. Babcock this season to prevent Indians taking fish in the vicinity of the tion: spawning grounds?

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: "1. Yes. "2. \$3,000 per year.

"3. Yes. "4. Since July, 1903. "5. 1903, 2,068,000; 1904, 4,852,000; 1905, 45,650,000.

"6, 1903, 1,654,000; 1904, 4,800,000; 1905, 40.000.000. The season's operations not estimate.

66; October, 52; November, 22; Decem-"8. Day and night watchmen were employed to protect the fish held in

the retaining weirs, who were instructone to remove unspawned fish." Supply to His Majesty.

finance, seconded by the premier, it was resolved: "That a supply be granted to His Majesty, and that this House do resolve itself into a committee of the

On the motion of the minister

whole on Wednesday next to consider the resolution." Third Reading. The bill to amend the General Trusts Corporation Act, 1905, was read a third

time Report Adopted. The report on the bill respecting the County Court of Atlin was adopted.

Small Debts Act. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Small Debts Act the attorney-general explained that the bill was intended only to right a mistake made in an amendment at a former time Conrad G. Riley, for leave to introduce where the wrong section was referred to as amended.

The bill passed its second reading. Postponed.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite suggested that the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act should be postponed in order to allow other amendments to be incorporated in the

premier assented to this and the bill yas passed over.

Cattle Guards. The adjourned debate came up on the

motion moved by J. H. Oliver on the 17th January, as follows: "That an order of the House be ance Company, for leave to introduce granted for a return of copies of all correspondence between the government, or any member thereof, and any From John Breckenridge and others, other person relative to alleged defeceattle guards along the line of the New Westminster Southern Railway.'

The attorney-general said that every effort had been made by his departpany, for leave to introduce a private | ment and that of the land and works to induce the company to put up effective cattle guards.

A way in which these laws could be enforced would be in appealing to the The Speaker thought this could not courts on the part of persons who were be done, but was of the opinion that aggrieved. He did not favor too much | Creek Railway Company, have been paternal government. He did not favor the introduction of the principle Premier McBride moved that the that whenever required the state leave to call to the attention of the House adjourn for fifteen minutes in should be called upon to take action. T. W. Paterson asked if this railway was operated under the Dominion act, The motion carried and the House being declared a railway for the gen- in the newspapers and B. C. Gazette

eral advantage of Canada. The attorney-general said that he did not think it came under that class. The chief commissioner of lands and vorks said that he thought application was being made to declare it a road for the general advantage of Canada. Mr Paterson said that as a railway which touched the international boundary line it must have been declared for that were true no cattle could lawfully run within ten miles of any crossing. The attorney-general said that if this were true the province had no risdiction in the matter.

The resolution passed. Assessment Act Amendment By message of His Honor the Lieut. Governor a bill was introduced to amend the Assessment Act, 1903, the features of which are given above.

The House then adjourned. Notices of Motion.

Hon. Mr. Wilson to move, upon consideration of the report on the bill intituled "An Act to amend the Companies Act by providing for the Registration of Companies' Mortgages," to add the following as section 6:

"6. Whenever, in any act, the act hereby repealed is referred to or cited, then the words 'An Act to provide for the Registration of Companies' Mortgages' shall be struck out, and in lieu thereof shall be inserted the title of this act."

Stuart Henderson to move, in committee of the whole and on report on the bill intituled "An Act to render ineligible as Members of the Legislative Assembly persons accepting or holding offices, contracts or employment under the Dominion Government," to add three clauses, as follows:

"11. This act shall not apply to any person, unless otherwise disqualified-"(a.) Who receives a salary, fee, nmission, wages, emolument or allowance not exceeding one hundred dollars per annum: "(b.) Who is surety merely to any

public officer: "(c.) Who loans, advances money on. purchases or pays for any of the securities, public stock or debentures of Canada created by Act of Parliament of Canada.

"12. No person shall be liable to any forfeiture or penalty imposed by this act unless proceedings are taken for the recovery thereof within twelve months after such penalty has been incurred.

"13. This act shall not come into

force until the dissolution of the present parliament." Mr. Henderson to move, in comm tee of the whole and on report on the bill intituled "An Act to declare the 1. Is Mr. J. P. Babcock in the employ Law with respect to Ancient Lights, that sections two and three of said

act be struck out, and the following fered for sale for arrears of taxes

"2. No person shall acquire a right by prescription to the access and use light to or for any dwelling house, workshop or other building; but this section shall not apply to any such right which has been acquired by twenty years' use before the passing of this act, nor affect the rights of the parties to any proceeding now pending in which such question has arisen before the passing of this act."

Parker Williams to move, in commit tee of the whole on the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Small Debts to add the following new sec-

"3. Section five of the said chapter 13 of the statutes of 1901 is hereby amended by adding thereto at the end thereof the following words: Provided always, that this section shall not apply to any debt due, or accruing due, a mechanic, workman, laborer, servant, clerk or employee for or in re

spect of wages or salaries." By W. J. Bowser-On Wednesday next-"That an order of the House be "7. July, 19; August, 21; September, granted for a return of copies of all rrespondence between this government and the government at Ottawa, in relation to the granting of a lease of Stanley Park at Vancouver."

Questions.

J. F. Garden, on Wednesday next, will ask the chief commissioner of lands and works: Is it the intention of the government to construct roads through Lot 540, in order to open up the land towards Point Grey for sale and settlement?

Victoria. January 23, 1906. The legislature sat only about hal! an hour to-day. In consequence of the lack of business, which the government is providing several members, in cluding John Oliver, C. Munro and H. Wright, have been absent so far this week, finding no occasion to waste their time, it would appear, by attending formal sittings taken simply

the purpose of adjourning. So uninteresting have the proceeding become through lack of business that there are few visitors in the galleries. To-day, after the House rose, a fev dropped in and occupied seats looking over the assembly room as little knots of members who gathered and discussed how heavy the time hung on their

hands. At the opening of the House no members of the government were present in their places. After a five or ten-minute wait prayers were read and the members of the government dropped in. A few tardy members got in place

only to see the House adjourn. Unless the government brings down more business within the next few days it is likely some of the remaining members will leave for their homes until such time as business is provided.

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr.

Campbell. Committee Report. The committee on private bills and tanding rules reported as follows: "Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg

leave to report as follows:-"That the standing orders in connec tion with the petition for an act to incorporate the St. Mary's Valley Railway Company, have been complied

with: "That the standing orders in connec tion with the petition for an act to in corporate the St. Mary's and Cherry complied with, but with reference this petition your said committee begs railway committee the discrepancy between the prayer of the petition and the notices of the same as they appear "All of which is respectfully submitted."

The report was received. Questions and Answers. J. W. Evans asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the fol- the evening.

lowing questions: 1. Was Mr. Hy. Fry, C. E., employed ally "Last May a Braw Wooer." Mr. tive sewerage. and paid for locating and laying out Larrigan in his piccolo solos was well Ald. Douglas thought that the en- on the point of exploding and the the general advantage of Canada. If new road from near Cowichan station received, and secured a good encore. gineer should be called upon for an jured men would have been blown to King Solomon Mines, Cowichan dis- Misses Wilson and Howell both sang estimate of the work. trict?

party paid for the work? 3. Was the road constructed upon the location marked by Mr. Fry? If solo in fine style, but marred it some- a defective road at a point on Johnnot, why not?

4. How much did said road cost the government? 5. Why was the road not made full

width throughout? R. F. Green replied as follows: "1. Yes. "2. \$30. "3. Yes, excepting two slight devia-

tions, owing to cost of rock work. "4, \$1,523,54. "5. Width of road, from 11 to 7 feet; the latter width made in a few places

to avoid expense." Atlin County Court of Atlin was read a third time. Small Debts Bill.

The bill to amend the Small Debts act was committed with Dr. Young in the chair. Parker Williams allowed an amendnent of which he had given notice to be dropped for the present. He said it might be introduced on report.

The bill was reported complete. Assessment Act.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Assessment Act, Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that these amendments were found necessary. The object of the bill was to make clear the intention of the act in certain particulars. The amendments were in the interests of the taxpayers, as it lengthened the time during which mineral claims of-

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might redeem the land.

The intention of the legislature in reducing the tax upon property from 1 per cent. to 3-5 of 1 per cent. was to favor the small holders of land. It was not intended to permit of a man nolding a number of small holdings to take advantage of the lower rate when the total value of the land exceeded the minimum amount

He pointed out also that it was made clear that the income tax should be collected from the whole amount of the as outlined in yesterday's Times.

There were also the correction of ome clerical errors.

H. Hawthornthwaite complimen ed the minister of finance. He thought however, that on the subject of economy the minister went to an extreme As an instance of this he referred to the small paste pots furnished the members this year.

With reference to the bill itself, he referred to the fact that at the suggestion of the Socialists last year an amendment was passed by which the amendment was passed by which the rate of taxation was reduced from 1 per cent to 3-5 of 1 per cent., when the value of the property was not more than \$2,000. After that was passed emissaries of the minister went forth and raised the assessment of these men above \$2,000. This was hardly

fair. He saw no reason why farmers should be discriminated against. Other classes were exempt on income u \$1,000. He proposed that farmers whose income on their farms was not \$1,000 should be exempt from taxation. There were other objections he say n the bill. Among these was the section dealing with the sale of lots in townsites for arrears of taxes.

J. Murphy moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried. First Reading By message from His Honor a bill was introduced intituled 'An act for the relief and disincorporation of the municipality of Dewdney.

The bill passed its first reading. The House adjourned at 2.40.

Notices of Motion. On Thursday next Hon. Mr. Green ask leave to introduce a hill intituled "An act to amend the 'Land Act." Mr. Williams to move, on considera tion of the report on the bill intituled Act," to add the following new sec-

"3. Section 5 of the said chapter 13 of the statutes of 1901, is hereby amended by adding thereto, at the end thereof, the following words: Provided always that this section shall not apply to any debt not exceeding \$100 due, or accruing due, to a mechanic, workman, laborer, servant, clerk, or employee, for or in respect of wages or salaries.'

By Dr. King on Thursday next .to "That an order of the House be granted for a return giving full particulars of election deposits forfeited to the government under section 64 of the Provincial Election Act pertaining to last general provincial election held in October, 1903. Such return to specify the names of the candidates conerned, the constituencies for which they were nominated the amount received by the government, and the date when such deposits were received by the government."

THE BURNS CONCERT.

Annual Entertainment in First Presbyterian Church a Success.

church was for crowded to the doors with an enthusjastic audience. J. G. Brown, the choirmaster, was in charge of the

gramme, ably seconded by the ist of the church, Mrs. who also acted as a part songs by the Burns concert and doing so with tee with power to act. credit. Mrs. Moresby sang a beautiful Mrs. Lee & Sons called attention to danger. what by losing the words in a line or son street. ways so artistic and her enunciation West. almost perfect. Mrs. Gregson's singing is always well received, but she complained of flooding, and asking of a freight train, returned the follow received a splendid ovation at the that a sidewalk be laid. lose of her song, "Castles in the Air." Miss Breton, the contralto vocalist duet with Mr. Brownlee was also well mittees. rendered, although a little more free- It was decided to advertise for tend- D. Berger was killed, state that this doom in acting would have enhanced ers for the printing of the annual rethe scene. Mr. Allan, scored a hit with ports. The bill respecting the County Court his recitation, "Erchie McPherson." ed a Peck o' Maut," was splendidly tise for the necessary supplies for the given by Messrs. Gordon, Bremner and year. Brown in costume. The songs by It was agreed that the city assessor Messrs. Kinnard and Bremner each make the usual assessment by a date brought an encore. Miss Maggie specified. Hill's graceful dancing won warm applause, but the hit of the evening was and advanced to its second stage, scored by Mr. Brown in his Scotch when the council went into committee character songs, "Stop Ye're Ticklin' of the whole with the Mayor in the "Tobermory." Altogether chair. It authorized the raising of a this eighteenth concert must be classed sum of \$250,000 in anticipation of the as among the very best, and a most revenue of 1906. enjoyable one from all points of view.

-An emergency meeting has been adopted without amendment. called for Saturday evening of the Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, A. F. Mayor undertook to have the sanitary and A. M., at the Masonic temple, officer deal with certain dilapidated Douglas street. -0-

by Isaac Watt will be sung. --the increase in population that would | ting. acerue, that in a short time it would Ald. Fullerton mentioned the fact

fore, be it resolved that the B. C. the council to appoint an independent Electric Railway Company be respect- auditor. 'He also suggested that fully requested to consider the advisa- Dubois Mason be continued in office bility of extending and operating the until Thursday evening; as his term tramway as above mentioned at as had practically expired. This was early a date as possible; and that the agreed to. city clerk be instructed to forward a Ald. Stewart said he had been re-

KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK Weak, Nervous, Diseased Men.



"I live on a farm. At school I learned an early habit, which weakened me physically, sexually and mentally. Family Doctors said I was going into "decline" (Consumption). Finally, "The Golden Monitor," edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan fell into my hands. I learned the truth and cause. Self abuse had sapped my of Consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of whom were cared. New Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I was New Method Treatment supplies vigor, Vitality and manhood." Consultation Free, Books Free. Write for Question Blank for Home Treatment.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich. KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK

BUSINESS SESSION

WITH OPEN DOORS

Arrangements Made For Dealing With Public Interests Expeditiously-Two Meetings Weekly.

The first meeting of the newly elected aldermanic board was held last mise as to the extent of the ne evening. Punctually at 8 o'clock bodies. The company has for Mayor Morley entered the council time been making regular ship chamber accompanied by the city clerk, and took his seat, all the alder- when the mill is in operation al men being in their places. Hereto- ore will be concentrated and shi fore, the custom has been to hold and the mines will be operated meetings with closed doors down very large scale. Meanwhile the stairs, and not until all the business steadily prosecuted, with the "An act to amend the 'Small Debts had been practically disposed of did that shipments in large quantities the Mayor and aldermen show up in practically assured for a very the council chamber to officially verify time. the programme already adopted. The transactions of the "caucus" were not always made public, and hence many implaints were heard and speculation was rife as to what might be on lic it is learned that the Granby the tapis. Last night, however, everything was open and above board, and 1905, smelted altogether 678,988 ton the proceedings were listened to by a ore, or an average of 57,322 tons goodly number of ratepayers, who now month. Of this total, there were and again applauded the Mayor as 505 tons of custom ore smelted. His Worship outlined a policy for the balance of 654,483 tons being from different committees.

The business of the council was company shipped 653,889 tons of coutine. The chief item was the ap- own ore in the same period of pointment of committees and the used up about 1,000 tons mo policy suggested by the Mayor for the own ore than was shipped i guidance of each, a full report of twelve months, a large reserve which will be found in another col- carried at the smelter.

out due consideration of the city's in- December was the greatest month R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the Consolidated, 78,706 tons of its own British Columbia Agricultural Society, being treated."-Pinoeer. wrote asking the council to name its

appointees on the board of manage-Received and filed; action deferred. A letter was read from the solicitor Lode mine last week, resulting in The eighteeth annual concert in of Mrs. Marr, the proprietress of the serious injury of one man, and in the honor of Robert Burns, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian license, on the ground that the license The men were engaged in mining ro church choir, was held last night, and was not in peration for the full term in the quarry and had just prepare

to city solicitor. s. Tuck asked that steps be taken the bare powder and exploded at the to prevent cattle being driven over her feet of Matt Russick, horribly sha Hall, The document was marked "receiv- James Engean and James Pase

anyist for ed," and no further action taken. A letter was read from residents of legs. It was only the bravery of choir were very much enjoyed, especi- Leighton road complaining of defec- gang that averted a much more

in a very acceptable manner, each Finally the matter was referred to quickly to a place of safety. 2. How much were Mr. Fry and making their first appearance at a the engineer and the streets commit- sick's leg had to be amputated,

> so. Her encore, however, more than A similar petition was received with The coroner's jury, called upon to made up for this; her singing is al- reference to William street, Victoria quire into the death of Brakeman Ge The residents of Thompson street when a light engine ran into the cab

> These were referred to the engineer, The city clerk announced that the men, having considered the details of from Vancouver, sang splendidly in annual reports of the several officials rear-end collision at Carlin siding, her first song, "Angus Macdonald," had been received, and it was decided tween Anderson's extra, engine 1003, and received a rousing reception. The to report these to the respective com- extra engine 223, on Jan. 15th, 1906,

It was also resolved that the pur-The "bachanalian" trio, "Willie Brew- chasing agent be authorized to adver-

The annual loan by-law was moved

The committee rose and reporting the by-law complete, and it was At the suggestion of Ald. Fell the buildings in the district bounded by

-A service of praise will be given at streets. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church next | The city solicitor wrote calling at-Sunday evening. The choir are pre- tention to certain proposed amendparing special music, and the hymns ments to the municipal act, and on motion of Ald. Yates the report was deferred until Thursday evening's sit-

Fort, Broad, Douglas and Broughton

repay the company financially; there- that it was within the jurisdiction of

copy of this resolution to the manager quested by parties living in districts of the Tramway Company in this where it was decided by the council

service was to be provided, to ask the order had not been put in for The Mayor undertook to have natter attended to, and the co adjourned to meet again on Thurs

PHOENIX.

The mill at the La Plata mines e in operation before the 1st of N and the shipments from the mine then be materially increased. The car of machinery has arrived from Jenckes company. The La P Mines company's property genera in a very satisfactory condition. recently discovered veins of high gr silver-lead ore are all mainta their values, and fulfilling their to the Hall mines smelter of ore, which will be continued.

-0-NELSON.

From official figures just made solidated during the calendar company's Phoenix mines. month for custom smelting was A letter was read from the Premier tember, 4.682 tons, and the small setting forth that no disposition would was December, when only 1,643 tons he made of the Songhees reserve with- outside ore were handled although smelting in the history of the Gra

GREENWOOD. An accident occurred at the Mot a series of charges when one of the were cut and bruised on the arms ous disater. The charges were pieces, but their mates assisted t the unfortunate victim is now out

REVELSTOKE.

D. Berger, which occurred at Notch verdict after two and a half hours liberation: "We, the undersigned j 24.05 o'clock, in which Brakeman Geo cident was caused primarily by Engil Harriett's engine 223, running int caboose of train. We find that is due to the undermentioned pa connected with the movements of and Brakeman Netherton for not b in cupola and on top of train; 2. Eng Harriett and Fireman Smith for booking at Sicamous station in acc ance with rule book; 3. Operator R telle for taking the responsibility booking Conductor Anderson; we remend that at registering points a graph operator should always of duty. We regret that there is suc general misunderstanding amongst men as to the correct interpretation several of the rules which has been

-Members of the Victoria Libe Association are reminded quarterly meeting to be held in William Wallace hall on Friday ev ing, 26th inst., at 8 o'clock.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removall desire for the weed in a few days, vegetable medicine, and only require touching the tongue with it occasionally Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT

had practically expired. This was agreed to.

Ald. Stewart said he had been requested by parties living in districts where it was decided by the council several months ago that scavenger is the state of the several months ago that scavenger is agreed to.

Marvellous results from taking his remery for the liquor habit. Safe and incorporate injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure certain.

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WEEKLY WEATHER Victoria Meteorolog

January 17th

The main feature of th veather has been the storm areas and gales Columbian and Washingto the 17th a storm of gre magnitude was central off barometer on the day ing reached the unusually 29.08 at Tatoosh Island; moved rapidly to the east in its progress snow in Brit Montana and Eastern Oreg in the Western Pacific s panied at the same tim winds on the Vancouver Washington coast. On the 1 sure continued low over the the North Pacific states and general from British Col ward to Los Angeles, and much warmer in California. the storm had moved inlan and an extensive system of govered the entire western North Pacific slope, its infl snowfall in the northern province and the mountain egion in the states, and Western Coast region from Fuca to Lower California, cessive fall of 5.82 inches i reported from St. Louis Ob At the same time a sec

entred on the Northern Simpson, the pressure in Pacific states and the nces. These conditions w material change continued cession of strong winds stormy weather from Qu Islands to the Columbia velocities of 60 miles an ho The first part of the w several inches of snow fel ver Island on the 18th and est temperature being on t change took place then and became and continued unus the Coast; the rainfall has b this province and the Pacific west the snowfall has been light, but a decided cold w valled, with temperatures

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degrees below zero. Further north, in the Atlin districts, the weather has tensely cold, the lowest poi being 64 below zero and at A At Victoria there were hours and 48 minutes of brig the highest temperature was and the lowest 26.2 on 20th; and snow, 1.11 inches, including and a half inches of snow. At Vancouver-Highest tem

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

January 17th to 23rd, 1906.

main feature of the past week's ther has been the succession of m areas and gales on the British bian and Washington coast. On 17th a storm of great energy and mitude was central off Cape Flattery barometer on the day previous havreached the unusually low reading of at Tatoosh Island; this depression rapidly to the eastward, causing is progress snow in British Columbia tana and Eastern Oregon, and rain the Western Pacific states, accomied at the same time with strong ds on the Vancouver Island and shington coast. On the 18th the prescontinued low over the province and North Pacific states and rainfall was from British Columbia southard to Los Angeles, and it became North Pacific slope, its influence causing nowfall in the northern part of the ince and the mountain and plateau ion in the states, and rain in the Vestern Coast region from the Straits of essive fall of 5.82 inches in 24 hours was reported from St. Louis Obispo.

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LOCAL NEWS

-Tug Czar is being sent down the coast to-day to tow the American schooner M. Turner to Victoria.

-The Y. M. C. A. mock parliament olds its meeting to-morrow evening the auditorium. The question under scussion will be the referendum and

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and fisheries, was held in this provice. The flags at the Federal and provincial buildings are flying at half

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nent. The men were simply told there is no doubt that Victoria has the officers in charge what was ex- acted promptly in the effort to save

PUBLIC MEETING

Will Be Held in the City Hall Friday Evening.

and most experienced were to be city hall Friday evening on the The lecture proved interesting and in invitation of the Mayor, for the pur- structive, and was thoroughly enjoyed by Capt. Parry himself picked out a few not his senior officers others. Men for providing for such emergencies as Shakespeare, seconded by Mr. Deaville, the loss of the Valencia. Before the a vote of thanks was tendered the lecpublic meeting His Worship will have turer. conferred with the various transperers, were those who qualified. The tation and shipping agents, and will ork of selection was completed the ed which will secure prompt and effecwas loaded with equipment, pro- tive service in case of shipwreck.

-0-DONALD ROSS

Well-Known in This City-His Wife Was Lost on Clallam.

Donald Ross, one of those lost was the only regret is that these sailors, down with the Clallam two years ago. e and noble of purpose, with their | Two of the children are attending the long experience of the sea, could | South Park school.

> to the Sound, that it sampled 50 per his efforts in suppressing the gambling cent. copper, and was valued at roughly \$100,000. This came down on the Henrietta a short time ago consigned to the Britannia smelter.

January 23rd, were \$742.823.

bed with a severe cold. The weigh papers. bridge is in charge of one of the fire-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with know

-0--D. H. Bale, contractor, is commencing two very handsome cottages, with all modern improvements; one for warmer in California. On the 19th Mrs. W. Horton, on the corner of Vanstorm had moved inland to Cariboo couver and Fort streets, and one for d an extensive system of low pressure Mr. Charles, to be built on the corner ered the entire western half of the of Niagara street and Clarence streets.

-The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are busy preparing for Fuca to Lower California, where an ex- school room at the church. The profund. Full particulars will be given later.

> --sociation have called a meeting of the bers of the local House. A large attend-committee to be held in Secretary ance is expected. Peirson's office, 38 Douglas street on Tuesday, 30th inst., at 4 p. m., when

temperature being on the 20th, but a The members of the committees have statement presented at the meeting been made in the Canadian parliament age took place then and the weather been energetically working to the end showed that the organization was in to pass legislation to meet this evil, and continued unusually mild on that the ball promises to be one of the a most satisfactory condition. ; the rainfall has been heavy in most enjoyable social functions of the ovince and the Pacific Coast states. season. There has been a large deprairie provinces of the North- mand for tickets, and many persons

-----In the report appearing in the Times yesterday of the proposed sale ther north, in the Atlin and Yukon of the post office building the stateicts, the weather has continued in- ment was inadvertently made that ly cold, the lowest point at Dawson | there was no "valid" deed to the prop-64 below zero and at Atlin 50 below. erty. This should have read "special Victoria there were recorded 10 deed. As explained later in the same s and 48 minutes of bright subshine; article there is a perfectly good title alghest temperature was 51.6 on 23rd, to the property in the form of a crown

-Mr. George Alexander Rudd, of this city, and Eliza Helen Georgeson, 22nd; lowest, 26 on 21st; rain and melt- of East Point, were united in marriage attention called thereto, resolves: That at the residence of Mr. William Deacon. Mayne Island, on the 16th inst. The bride was the third daughter of Mr. Georgeson, and the groom was for long a resident of Galiano Island. The in the city of Victoria; that we compli wedding was solemnized by Rev. Can- ment Mayor Morley on his courageous on Paddon. After the ceremony the young couple left for Victoria.

-Victorians who exhibited at the poultry and cage show in Vancouver last week were very successful. The be sent to His Worship the Mayor and to entries at the show numbered in all the public press of the city." over 1,000, and competition was very strong. In partridge wyandottes W. A. Jameson of this city took a couple 116. Sons of England, were recently of prizes. In the brown leghorns, B. installed by District Deputy Bro. E. B. Moore, also of Victoria, took three Haynes, as follows: Past president, prizes. S. Y. Wootton captured hon- Bro. W. P. Allen; president, Bro. Geo. ors in white leghorns and buff orping- Jay; vice-president, Bro. Nute; chaptons, Quick Bros. in buff, black and lain, Bro. Bull, sr.; secretary, Bro.

buff orpingtons. Hinton Electric Company Ltd., 29 tee man, Bro. Emery; 6th committee Government street, and Inspect the man, Bro. Bull, jr.; inside guard, Bro. new "Lozier" motors they have just Millett; surgeon, Bro. Dr. Stainer; imported. The thoroughly successful auditors, Bros. Lewis Hall, Lettice and these motors has proved them a most Goodacre and Richard Hall; advisory desirable form of power for both, board, Juvenile branch, Bros. Jay, pleasure and working boats. As a rule Nute, Allen, Petch and Bull. the owner of a motor boat desires to avoid the noise and odor from the ex- - There was a large attendance at the haust of the motor. Lozier motors are annual meeting of the St. Andrew's

every part may be gotten at instantly. of office expired are: M. M. Crawford -The Royal Templars of Temper ton, W. K. Houston, James Bland, A. ance met in the A. O. U. W. hall on Hood, W. C. Kerr, Alex. Cruickshanks Tuesday evening with a fairly good at- and J. G. Hay. Reports from various tendance. After the initiation of two branches of the church work were read a native of Italy. The remains candidates, one by membership and and showed satisfactory progress, the sent here for interment at Ross one by transfer, the following officers revenue from all sources during the year were installed: Past councillor, Bro. having been \$7,958.18. The fortieth anni-W. Hodges; select councillor, Bro, J. versary of the founding of the congrega Paul Johnson, M. E., manger of B. McCallum; Vice-councillor, Sis. Mrs. tion falling on September 5th of this Alaska Smelting & Refining Com- Luscombe; chaplin, Bro. W. H. Gibson; year, it was resolved to celebrate that my, has returned from a visit to rec. sec., Bro. W. Gleason; fin. sec., event by a determined effort to pay off ofton, where he superintended the Bro. J. H. Yeo; treas., Bro., C. Cronk; the entire debt on the church building natte. He reported, before returning Bro. J. Gibson. A committee was ap- that date.

-Forbes G. Vernon has returned to Victoria after an absence of about eight months spent in the Old Coun-

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-The third annual meeting of the Victoria Fruitgrowers' Association and Exchange, Ltd., will be held at Government buildings on Saturday, January 27th, at 10 a. m. Among the will be the annual report of the association, election of officers, etc.

-Mrs. Jean Templar delivered her led ture, "Around the Mediterranean." in A mass meeting will be held in the Centennial Methodist church Wednesday.

-Secretary Maynard of the Licensed called to discuss the situation resulting from recent orders of the Mayor respecting gambling and Sunday closing. He also avers that it is not the intention to make a test case.

pointed to complete arrangements for the address to be given by Dominion well-known in Victoria. His wife went Organizer Bro. Mullholland, assisted by local speakers, on the abolition of the saloon license and the present shop license. A letter was ordered to be sent to the mayor in appreciation of

-0--At a meeting of the Victoria musical festival it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously "That a fate of the Valencia, being off the coast -The total clearings at the Victoria cordial vote of thanks be accorded the clearing house for the week ending press for their hearty co-operation." It was felt by all and so expressed by the mover, that the great success wreck, but that thick weather prevented -Market Supt. Johnson is again of the festival was in a large measure on the sick list. He is confined to his due to the kindness of the daily

> -At a session of Perseverance Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, held in the Knights of Pythias hall on Tuesday, it was unanimously resolved, "That this lodge thank His Worship the Mayor for his efforts in the cause of morality and virtue in stopping the public gambling in this city, and hopes that his hands may be sustained in

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and make \$2000 a year. We teach you at harme in three months of your spare time by illustrated lectures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mices

-A meeting will be held in the A. O a grand novelty concert, which is to U. W. hall on the evening of January take place on February 21st in the 29th for the purpose of discussing the women's suffrage and shops regulations ceeds will be in aid of the mortgage bills now before the provincial legislature. Among the speakers will be Miss Deans Cameron, and Parker Williams, -The Lifeboat and Life Saving As- J. H. Hawthornthwaite and other mem-

----At the annual general meeting of any person feeling an interest will be the Pacific Club held in the club roms welcome to discuss events and designs last Tuesday the following were elect- will be introduced dealing with evils of ination in freight rates against the welcome to discuss events and designs for operation.

| Welcome to discuss events and designs for operation.

| All preparations have been completed for the Native Sons' dance in pleted for the Native S

> -The following notice appears on the city hall bulletin board in the name of Ald. Hall: "That the legislative commitlegislation during the present session, noneys for school purposes, not providthose in vogue in Winnipeg."

-----At a regular meeting of Triumph evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That this lodge, we record our gratification at the inauguration by His Worship Mayor Mor ley of a prompt and energetic policy in the direction of moral and social reform fidelity to his pre-election pledges; and that we assure him of our hearty moral support in the further prosecution of the policy herein referred to. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution

-Officer of Alexandra lodge, No white orpingtons, and J. Jennings in Jas. Critchley; treasurer, Bro. Dinsdale; 1st committee man, Bro. Davis; 2nd committeeman, Bro. Farmer; 3rd stiff fight in the Liberal interests against -Prospective customers of pleasure committee man, Bro. Webb; 4th comlaunches will do well to call at, the mittee man, Bro. Clarke; 5th commitperformance of several thousand of Seymour O'Dell; trustees, Bros. L. the United States and Canada, is con-

the only two cycle motors which have Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. attracted wide attention by heir noise- Rev. W. Leslie Clay occupied the chair, lessness of operation. A critical ex- and Henry Currie acted as secretary amination of the motors is invited. Those elected to the board of manage-They are practical and simple, and ment in succession to those whose term D. McLean, A. P. Moffatt, J. Lambersampling of some 500 tons of copper guard, Bro. C. H. Mitchell; herald, and by appropriate services on or about

REPORTED BY CAPTAIN OF TUG PIONEER

business to come before the meeting Fight With Gales During Which Vessel

Lost French Barque She Had in Tow. ore _____ air

Port Townsend, Jan. 25 .- Tug Pioneer, which left San Francisco on January 17th towing the French barque Admiral Courbet, arrived at Neah Bay last night after a fierce fight in the gales which buffeted the tug and her tew the entire dis- ing (re-elected); directors, G. Sangster, decidedly lively. probably have some scheme formulated with the land of gale the Pioneer could not pick up the vessel again. The Courbet has a full crew and marine men think she will b safe until the Pioneer can pick her up Rejoinder to C. P. R. Has Been Sent

this morning.

The Pioneer sent word by Capt. Milburn, of the tug Boyden, that she sighted a schooner bottom up a short distance below the Cape. He also sighted a lumber schooner with deck load gone, Shipping men here have no idea as to the identity of either.

Narrow Escape. Seattle, Jan. 24.-Steamship Edith, Capt. A. Croskey, of the Northwestern Steamship Co., arrived yesterday morning. She had a narrow escape from sharing the of Vancouver Island soon after the Val- Prentice, William Braid, W. H. Leckie, encia struck. It is believed the Edith James Ramsay, C. E. Tisdall, G. H. must have been within three miles of the the look-out from sighting her. At 2 been called to receive the report of the o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when the special committee appointed to deal Edith was just off Beeghados Point, six with the question of C. P. R. freight miles south of Cape Beale, a cannon shot rates discrimination against Vancouwas heard, which seemed to come from a ver as compared with Winnipeg. The duct of schools.

some ship in distress. without cargo to steady her, and the wind and sea, caused her to be in danger, the substance of which everybody was As soon as Capt. Croskey found his bear- acquainted. The reply of the railway ings he proceeded to port without making company had been referred to the an investigation.

dead reckoning. The weather was very sent to the railway commission at Otbad, with a heavy sea running and a gale tawa by Monday's mail. A copy had blowing over fifty miles an hour. On Tuesday afternoon he came within freight manager of the C. P. R. Coma mile of the rocks of Beeghados Point. pany, and, locally, to W. B. Greer of He saw waves breaking over them to a the same company. In consequence height of fifty feet.

A USURY ACT.

Canadian Parliament Will Take Action-Commisioner Larke Reports American Competition.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The Dominion gov- the meeting and carried unanimously: ernment will co-operate with the United States in saving Niagara Falls from destruction by power companies.

To Deal With Usurers.

At next session of parliament a bill usury. The bill will be on the lines of the Imperial act, which gives the judge power to relieve the borrower from paying excessive charges to money but without success.

In a report to the trade and commerce department J. S. Larke, Can- ing the C. P. R. Company to reply to studying the figures. tee be instructed to wait upon the pro- adian agent in Australia, says that the our complaint to the railway commisvincial government and impress upon United States nail makers in order to them the urgent need of introducing keep out Canadian nails have given a placing the responsibility of raising all ence. They quote a reduction of 12 to 20 cents a hundredweight on nail ed for by the government, upon the school prices. As Canadians have to pay a trustees, on somewhat similar lines to higher freight rate from Montreal to New York than the American, says Mr. that had some promise in it.

OLD COUNTRY ELECTIONS. Seventeen Liberals Returned on Tuesday-Standing of Parties

to Date.

London, Jan. 25 .- Sir Edward Grey, the new foreign secretary, has been returned for Berwick-on-Tweed division of Northumberland, by the largest majority he ever had. This is typical of the general result of yesterday's broken series of Liberal successes. Out of 21 returns to-day, the Liberals take 17 seats, 2 of which were captured from the Unionists. The others were divided. The

totals are: Liberals, 328; Unionists, 142; Irish Nationalists, 81; Laborites, 48. The new House of Commons already contains thirteen Jews, with several constituencies to be heard from. This is a larger number than previously recorded. There is an interesting contest to-day in the Aylesbury, or Middle, division of Buckinghamshire, where Rev. Silas-Kitto Hocking, the novelist, is having a Lionel Walter Rothschild, Unionist and Free Trader, supported by the popularity and wealth of the Rothschilds, who have held the seat without a break since 1865. Another well known writer, R. C. Leh mann, the oarsman, who is well known in testing the South, or Market Harborough, division of Leicestershire for the Liber als against C. H. Harvey Dixon, Union-

The campaigning in the Orkneys and Shetlands is proving dangerous in consequence of the prevailing storms. poll there, February 6th and February 7th, will close the elections.

SUTTON'S SEEDS

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THESE CELE-BRATED SEEDS AND HAVE A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE STOCK ON THE WAY.

BRACKMAN - KER MILLING CO. 125 Government St., Victoria.

THE VICTORIA CREAMERY.

of the Victoria Creamery Association was held yesterday when a bonus of \$1,000 was declared, to be divided accord ing to the amount of butter fat supplied by patrons. The reports of the president encouraging, showing as they did an improvement in the business of the creamery during the past year. The financial standing of the institution was especially gratifying, and in recognition of the able vote a presentation of \$100. It was shown that the amount of butter produced during the year was 204,810 pounds, or 50,000 pounds over the previous year's produc-tion. For cream alone the farmers were paid \$47,000. It was decided to continu the dairy inspection commenced a few months ago with good results, and a committee was appointed to carry through the cold storage proposition, commenced by the late board of directors. The following officers were elected for the year 1906: President, J. Nicholson (reelected); vice-president, F. N. Borden (re-

REPLY OF MERCHANTS.

to the Railway Commission-Meeting in Vancouver.

"The special committee appointed by the Vancouver board of trade to deal with the subject of freight rates on the C. P. R. as affecting the Terminal City, presented a report at a meeting of merchants and shippers in the hoard presiding officer. of trade rooms Tuesday," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser,

committee, presided, and among the others present were: Messrs. William Cotterell and others.

"The chairman said the meeting had and prove productive of good, He been called to receive the report of the suggested the appointment of a comnortheasterly direction, apparently from committee had been active, but, so far, the result of its action had only been The fact that the Edith was entirely the reply from the C. P. 3. Company, committee, and the committee had For two days he had been sailing on prepared a rejoinder, which had been also been forwarded to W.R. McInnes, of a letter received from Joseph Martin, K. C., who is acting for the board of trade in the matter, the committee considered it would be advisable that individual action on the part of the merchants should be discontinued, pending the decision of the commis-

"The following motion was put to

merchants and shippers of Vancouver and New Westminster, held in the board of trade rooms at Vancouver. November 30th, 1905, it was resolved that on account of the unjust discrimcoast cities and in favor of Winnipeg. the said merchants and shippers use every means in their power to compel the C. P. R. Company to deal justly in P. R. since that time; and whereas hereby agree to refrain from taking

railway commissioners.' "It was further suggested that as technical points would very likely be The matter was reported to me by would be advisable that an expert should accompany counsel. Accord-

mously agreed to: "'In view of the fact that in presenting the case of the coast merchants before the railway commission, about it. many purely freighting and operating technicalities will probably be brought forward by the C. P. R. Company; be Columbia branch of the Canadian J. R. Marlow, of Toronto, to assist our when he meets the railway commis-

"This was all the business done. action of that body."

sioners.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS.

storm of protest is flowing in against the summary execution of revolutionists, even if caught with arms in their speaking to Mr. Andrews execution of 45 revolutionists in one be nothing more about it. village in Livonia on Sunday last Trustee Cameron was not satisfied under circumstances which the dis- she would like an investigation. patch calls "the convenient fiction that An important conference of the re- the board. olutionary organizations was conseveral sessions lasting for two days secretary or school superintendent. he conference decided to postpone all further revolutionary operations until ent heard any complaint?

-W. J. Dowler, city clerk, is calling particular student. for tenders, which will be received up to Monday next at 4 p. m. for printing that you knew nothing about it. and binding the annual reports of the After considerable further discu corporation for the year 1905.

MISS A. D. CAMERON MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE

Alleged Extortion of Evidence From Late Pupils of the South Park

The first meeting of the board of school trustees since the late elections was held last night in the council chamber, city hall. There was a full elected); secretary-treasurer, A. G. Snell- attendance, and the proceedings were Trustee Huggett was elected chair-

man by a unanimous vote, and for a time it loked as if the business to be transacted would be purely routine, but when an adjournment was suggested, Trustee Cameron threw a bomb that caused quite a commotion She accused a High school teacher with extracting, or rather extorting, information from late pupils of South Park school, and suggested that the gentleman in question is acting under instructions.

City Superintendent Eaton took the chair, pending the appointment of a On motion of Trustee Mowat, sec- remanded for a week. Ball was reonded by Trustee Jay, Trustee Hug-

"R. P. McLennan, chairman of the gett was elected chairman for the en-On taking his seat the chairman welcomed Miss Cameron to the board, and expressed the hope that their proceedings would be marked by unanimity

> to discussed matters affecting the con-Trustee Mowat thought it would be a good thing to have the principals the company is recommended. The and trustees meet for the discussion of

mittee of the board, to which the prin-

cipals of the schools would be invited,

chairman. Trustee Lewis asked what the superintendent was for if the school ion of the committee is that the com-board was to confer with the princi-pany should be reorganized and equippals.

Hall, and as a buildings and grounds committee Trustees Mowat, Cameron Trustee Mowat moved that the office

of drawing instructor and supervisor company, of manual be created, and that Mr. Binns be appointed to the same without any increase of salary. Trustee Jay suggested that the matter be referred to the superintendent and a committee of the board.

Trustee Lewis supported this suggestion, and Trustee Mowat not objecting it was adopted, the committee "Whereas, at a mass meeting of the named being Trustees Mowat, Lewis and Hall. Trustee Mowat called attention to

> school building. He, however, thought Alpine club has been favorable. Althat the residents of that district were ready there are twelve prospective acasking too large an appropriation for tive and eight graduating members, the proposed building, and hoped they one active member coming from Dunwould modify their demands. Superintendent Eaton submitted an be a splendid example of young Can-

estimate of probable expenses for the ada in Mr. A. O. Wheeler's son, not 16, the assembly rooms on February 2nd. and Jas. Paterson. The financial lenders. Two efforts have recently the matter of freight rates; and year, which would be about equal to who has made various ascents of 10,000 whereas the merchants have shown no great inclination to deal with the C. last year.

the sum devoted to school purposes feet above the sea. Sir James Hector, one of the early Rocky mountain ex-

Trustee Jay suggested that the board plorers, for whom the mountain was such an action on the part of the adjourn until Friday evening, so as to named, is expected next summer to remerchants has had the effect of caus- give the members an opportunity of visit the Rockies. Sir James is an old

Trustee Cameron asked "a little in- His son dled suddenly some years ago sioners, which reply to the railway formation." A teacher of the High at Revelstoke, where he is buried. By commissioners should have been in one school named Mr. Andrews, whom she subscription of friends and mountain cut in prices to meet the tariff prefer- year ago; and whereas our counsel ad- had not the pleasure of knowing, was eers a monument to his memory is to vise us to abstain from any action we conducting a commission on his own be erected next summer on the great may have taken in our behalf, as the account in addition to the commission divide. Dr. Herdman is treasurer of matter is now before the commis- appointed to investigate the drawing the fund. Subscriptions range from one sioners, be it therefore resolved, that book troubles. This gentleman was dollar up. although discrimination in freight examining pupils as to the evidence Larke, this is likely to stop a trade rates against the coast cities is still to be given before the royal commis carried on without abatement, the sion. She would like to know on what merchants and shippers of Vancouver authority this gentleman was acting.

The chairman said this was the first further action, as a body, in their own he had heard of it, and asked Trustee behalf, pending the decision of the Cameron when the alleged offence was committed.

brought out in course of the hearing pupils as well as by parents, and they before the railway commission, it would be advisable that an expert Trustee Lewis: "I don't think any member of the board is aware that ingly the following motion was unani- such a thing is being done. I don't believe there is anything in it. Trustee Cameron: I would like to

ask the secretary what he knows Mr. Eaton: I don't believe such a thing happened. Miss Cameron said that one of her it therefore resolved, that the British pupils had been asked certain ques- Freedman was arrested here to-day at tions, and she positively refused to the instigation of a woman named Mel-Manufacturers' Association in Van- answer, as the matter had reference fort, who secured a loan of \$50 from couver, be requested to use its good to an occurrence of ten months ago. him, giving three diamond rings as seoffices in securing the services of Mr.

J. R. Marlow, of Toronto, to assist our counsel, Mr. Joseph Martin, K. C.,

The pupils were being harassed and threatened by this Mr. Andrews. The gentleman was scarcely acting on his already received them. She now own initiative, and she was anxious to charges him with theft.

acting. "The statement of coast merchants Trustee Jay suggested that Miss to the railway commission cannot, of Cameron should be more explicit-that she should give the names of the pupils and parents to whom she alluded and the nature of the evidence

know under whose instructions he was

Trustee Mowat said that he had been St. Petersburg. Jan. 25 .- A lively approached on the point, and that he tried to investigate the matter. Mr. Clay was his informant, and after hands, such executions being declared speaker) succeeded in satisfying Mr. contrary to all forms of Russian law. Clay. The trustee much regretted this A dispatch just received reports the little incident, and hoped there would

The secretary suggested that the they were shot while trying to escape," matter be referred to a committee of Trustee Cameron: I don't know luded yesterday in Finland, and after whether the last speaker is talking as

Trustee Hall: Has the superintend-March, when it was hoped by the dele- Mr. Eaton: Inadvertently, I did. I gates the Agrarian troubles would spoke to Mr. Andrews, and he explained that he had no intention whatever of extracting information from the

> Trustee Cameron: You said before After considerable further discussion

committee be appointed to investigat the alleged acts of Mr. Andrews of th his interrogatives of certain children re their evidence to be given at the

report to this board." This was seconded by Trustee Hall Trustee. Jay moved an amendmen that action he suspended pending th report of the royal commission. Trustee Lewis seconded the amend ment, which was supported by Trus tee Jenkins and carried.

Trustee Mowat did not vote. The meeting then adjourned til Monday evening next.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS AGAIN REMARDED

CASE GOES OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Conference of Canadian Pacific Railway Officials Will be Held in Winnipeg Next Month.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Joseph Phillips, president of the York County Loan & Savings Company, was brought before the police magistrate this morning on a charge of conspiracy, but was again

Rev. J. Sheraton Dead. Toronto, Jan. 24.-Rev. James Shera

ton, principal of Wycliffe college, who had been ill for some time past, died this morning.

Propose Reorganization. Toronto, Jan. 23.-The liquidation

and the sale of assets of the York County Loan & Savings Company are opposed by the Toronto shareholders' nmittee, and the reorganization of committee at its meeting last night de school matters, as suggested by the cided to present a report to that effect to the general meeting of sharehold ers in the Association hall. The opinped with officials appointed The chairman named as a finance shareholders at large, their duty after mittee Trustees Jay, Jenkins and appointment being to develop the company's property by improvem selling portions of it when satisfactor, prices were offered, and in this wo ultimately closing the affairs of the

Railway Conference.

cials, including all general superinten dents of western division, representatives of every branch of the services will hold a conference, opening o February 15th, when matters calculat ed to improve the service, if possible will be discussed.

The Alpine Club

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-The response to the demands of Victoria West for a the appeal for support for the proposed das, Ont. Another active member will man now and resides in New Zealand.

Took Poison By Mistake.

Underwood, Ont., Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Jane Ralston, aged 89 years, is dead from a dose of carbolic acid taken in mistake

for medicine. Hotel Destroyed.

Traherne, Man., Jan. 24.-A lamp exploding about 11 o'clock p.m. caused a fire which destroyed the Leland hotel. The contents and building were com pletely destroyed, also the implement warehouse of Dowsett Bros., the contents being saved. As the owner of the hotel lives out of town, the amount of insurance is unknown. The removing of this landmark will cause universal regret amongst the travelling

Accused of Theft.

Brandon, Jan. 24.-A broker named



A Good Rubber

Supply of Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes, Atomizers and Sickroom Requisites will be found here. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist 98 Government St. Near Yates

ON TWO SECTIONS OF TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Tenders to be Called For Three Hundred and Ninety-Five Miles of Railway.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-About the end of the present week tenders will be asked for the construction of 245 miles of the transcontinental railway from Winnipeg to connect with the Lake Superior branches of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and for 150 miles from Quebec westward. It is expected that the road will be constructed from the wheat fields to Lake Superior in time to take out part of the crop for the season of 1907. At any rate, if the Grand Trunk does its portion the transcontinental commission will be able to do its part, and by the first of March these two sections will be under contract The balance of the road will be placed under contract as speedily as possible.

Army Medical Corps.

The army medical corps, which now consists of bearer companies and field hospitals, will be organized into field ambulances, each composed of a bearer division, tent division and transportation division. These will be fully equipped for rapid mobilization and for taking the field immediately when required. There will be a complete equipment of ambulances, etc. The strength of each unit will be 98 men of all ranks, a quartermaster will be chosen from the permanent army medical corps and will take charge of medical stores. Owing to the formation of mobilization branch ordnance stores two non-commissioned officers from the permanent army medical corps will be attached for duty with the ordnance store corps at headquarters. They will have charge of distributing

Preservation of Falls.

The international waterways commis sion has submitted an interim report to the Minister of Public Works. One of the principal points in it is regarding Niagara Falls. Although the report has not vet been submitted to the cabinet there is no doubt that the government will agree with the view of the commission and the minister, which is that Canada should co-operate with the United States so as to save the falls from destruction by power companies

Canada and Japan.

It is expected that by the first of March next Canada will have the advantage o the minimum tariff with Japan. By that time the treaty which has been approved and is waiting the signature of the King and Emperor of Japan will be in force.

BULLETIN NO. 3.

Mandate Gone Forth To-day Prohibiting Sale or Liquor in Houses of Ill-Fame.

Mayor Morley to-day issued instructions which resulted in the promulgation from the chief of police's office of a third bulletin prohibiting the sale of liquor except in licensed houses. It is a well known fact that the sale of liquor in houses of ill-fame is very

common, and the new order is doubtless issued to correct this abuse.

ROYAL EARNINGS VERY BIG. Bank Is Out With Best Statement in

Its History. Several banks of late have issued the best statements in their history, and was injured. the Royal is one of them.

per cent. for the year. The net earnings were \$491,918, and \$400,000 was added to the reserve fund, Ewan had his leg broken and was re-

The Royal report printed to-day

more than the paid-up capital. The public deposits in the bank are dence, as he was the only eye-witness. now over \$26,000,000, a gain of over \$4,500,000 compared with a year ago. agains \$31,200,000 last year, and the assets immediately available are \$18,-398,000, compared with \$15,192,000. Among the assets are holdings of British Consols to the value of over

\$1.250,000. The statement, in fact, shows un usual gains all along the line, quite justifying the management in increasing the dividend in the latter part of the year.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) At the election for trustees of the Vesu- has sleeping apartments in the bank T. D. Mansell, B. Lundy and J. Norton, sr., were elected. A. Walter was elected auditor. A meeting of the ratepayers is he was fired on by parties from withcalled for Saturday, the 27th, when the in. He returned the fire, killing one of salary of the teacher will be fixed. There the robbers. Two of the men ran from is extreme dissatisfaction among the the building and escaped. people of Salt Spring regarding the

It is likely that within a short time Salt Spring Island will become a muni-H. Woods is having a comfortable cottage erected.

BRITISH ACCOUNTANTS PROTEST.

Name by Provincial Institute.

there is an incorporation known as the "Institute of Accountants," British Columbia. It was incorporated by the provincial legislature.

state department from the institute ac- the company. Capt. F. E. Carter is until 1915. countants of Great Britain complaining on the Pioneer for the voyage as pilot. of their approving that title and asking A. Holcomb is chief engineer. that the attention of British Columbia authorities be drawn to the impropriety of adopting the name or an old organiza tion in Britain. The complainants say that they made a similar protest against Ontario some time ago. In that case it had no effect. It is not likely that it will disease at the Evanston Club yesterday. be in this case, as the charter has gone into effect.

Arion Club Has Arranged for an Excel-

concert to be given in the Institute hall on the 31st inst., under the uspices of the Arion Club, will be an unubted success, is assured by the large sale of seats already made, in fact the club desire that those holding tickets lose no time in exchanging the same for reserved seats, the plan of the hall having been opened at M. W. Waitt & Co.'s

It may be mentioned that this is no one of the regular Arion concerts, the club merely taking charge of the arrangements and making the necessary guarantee to secure the opportunity for music lovers in Victoria to hear Madame Clary on the occasion of her visit to the Pacific Coast.

The fact that Madame Clary is re garded by such able critics as Reginald de Koven, the celebrated composer of "Robin Hood," as being one of, if not the, finest contralto singers in America the concert from an artistic point of But Madame Clary will be ably supported by Mr. Hedley, violinist, who needs no introduction, he having completely captured his audience on his prethe planist, is a pupil of those great masters, Professor Carl Beving and Professor Cantor Schreck, of the Royal Conservatoire of Music, Leipsic, from whom he received the following commendation: 'Throughout his studentship, Mr. Evstafieff Rose has not only displayed evidences of exceptional talent, but has shown himself to possess an independent individuality of his own. . . . Quick of learning and endowed with a retentive memory, he has attained a high standard of finish, both in technical ability and mature artistic understanding." Among his numerous and excellent achievements at the evening entertainments held in the Institute, the following are worthy of special mention: Chromatic Fantasy

and lastly, the Pianoforte Concertos in A minor of Schumann, and in D minor of Rubenstein. The action of the club in thus taking steps to insure to Victorians such musical treat as this promises to be and their enterprise in personally guaranteeing the amount required, is deserving of all support, and it is anticipated that

and Fugue of Bach, the Sonata, Op. 57,

and the three Concertos in C minor, G

major, and E flat major, of Beethoven.

Madame Clary and her talented associates will be greeted by a bumper house It may be stated that tickets are placed at the nominal price of one dollar and are exchangeable for reserved seats at Waitt's music store. They may be procured from any of the members or at M. W. Waitt & Co.'s store.

CAUGHT IN CAVE IN AT THE COKE OVENS

Snowslide Damaged Seven Houses Occupied by Employees of the Coal Company-Narrow Escapes.

Fernie, Jan. 23.-This city, known for its exciting happenings, was thrown into an excitable state this morning by a report hat there had been a snowslide at Coal report was verified. The rain and soft weather started a snowslide at one o'clock this morning. This slide badly damaged several of seven houses occupied by employees of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. There were several narrow escapes, but fortunately no one

At 3 p. m. to-day a cave-in of a sand bank at the Fernie coke ovens caught shows that the bank earned over 16 Jos. Giulante and R. McEwan. Giulante's chest was crushed and he died instantly. He was an Italian, aged twenty. Mcincreasing it to \$3,400,000, or \$400,000 moved to the hospital. An inquest cannot be held until McEwan can give evi-The city council had its first, meeting last night, and Messrs. Trites and Quail Total assets are placed at \$36,300,000 were appointed finance committee, and Messrs. Tuttle and Quail public works

BURGLAR SHOT.

Killed By Bank Clerk While Attempting to Rob Vault.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 23.-An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the vault of the bank at Montague, Texas, this morning, and as a result one of the robbers is dead and another is believed to be wounded. Early this morning G. W. Bradley, a clerk, who building, was awakened by the muffled report of an explosion. On approaching the room where the vault is located

TUG OVERDUE.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 24. Grave fears are entertained here for the safety of the tug Pioneer, which left San Francisco a week ago to-day towing the French ship Admiral Courbet. The arrival this morning of the They Complain of Appropriation of Their heavy weather all along the coast adds to the uneasiness. The Pioneer has not been reported from Cape Plat-Ottawa, Jan. 24.-In British Columbia tery, the line to Tatoosh having been repaired this morning after being out

of commission for several days. The Pioneer is commanded by Capt.

DIED FROM HEART DISEASE.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24.-Henry L. Boltwood, principal of the Evanston town- under discussion was the recommenship public school, died suddenly of heart dation of the by-law providing for the Prof. Boltwood had been a school teacher year. The amount was set at \$2,000,- of water in Big Bend tunnel ten miles will be made to-day from this point by and educator for more than fifty years. | 000.

CLAIM CAPTAIN WAS INCOMPETED

CHARGES MADE BY SURVIVORS OF WRECK

Complaints Formally Preferred by Members of King David's Crew to Lleyds' Agent.

The inevitable aftermath of every disaster at sea, has followed the loss of the King David on the West Coast to-day, in itself assures the success of of Vancouver Island, in the form of specific complaints against some of the officers of the vessel. These complaints have been formally preferred to Lloyd's agent here, Capt. J. G. Cox, vious appearance in this city at one of and will go forward with his comthe regular Arion concerts. Mr. Rose, ments on the same, to the proper authorities in the old land. Under the shipping code no facilities of a legal character seem to exist on this coast. under which a board of inquiry could be created, and the accident investigated excepting on the complaint of the captain, or of some passenger. The board of trade in Great Britain (the King David was of British register) can deal with the matter but all the can deal with the matter, but all the witnesses, practically, will remain on this coast, and their evidence would not be available at the proceedings of such a court.

Two of the men who helped to man the unfortunate vessel, able seamen named Ed. Hay, and J. O. Flaherty, respectively, are responsible for the charges which have been filed with Lloyd's agent. The former claims to be a native of Tennessee, and to have followed the sea for twenty-six years schooners plying out of Gloucester and Nova Scotia ports, to the deep sea vessels which traverse the southern seas. He claims, too, to have served as mate of a number of the coasting vessels mentioned.

His companion, Flaherty, is a native f Ireland, and claims to be a nava reserve man, although his experience in the navy seems to have been acjuired in the engine room, rather than before the mast. He states that he served in the Terrible on one of her nmissions, and in other vessels of

the royal navy. These men claim that the captain's story, as related on his arrival in Victoria, is misleading. They question that officer's ability to handle a ship, criticize his second mate, Edwards, who they state was taken out of the forecastle at Salinas Cruz, and had nly served a year and a half at sea, and broadly suggest that there is no reason why the King David should have been castaway. They claim that the vessel has one puncture only in her hull, between the main and mizzen masts, and could be floated quite

They state that the land was sight-ed on the 10th when on the off-shore tack. At four they wore ship and stood in for two hours. The weather was then so thick they could not see land, so they stood off. At 9.30 breakers were sighted on the lee bow, and orders given to wear ship, when there was no room to wear. The vessel was duced to vouchsafe was that there was powers signatory to the Madrid conalready among the breakers. She to be no gambling in any form what- vention. "The Sultan asks of those passed over an outer reef in safety, ever. "Is the dice box a gambling depowers," said El Mokhiris' counsel, and skirting the edge of an inner one dropped anchor at the eastern end. the police allowed the man behind the pendence and improve the sources of pendence and improve the sources of There was eight fathoms of water and bar to interpret the law as it stands

remained until the 13th. On the 13th there was a "whole sail" breeze but the weather was fine. There was no chance of sailing out as The chain jumped the windlass, and the vessel was carried onto the reef. Most of the crew were for going ashore, and one boat was employed in taking them to land, the captain refusing permission to lower the port lifeboat. All came ashore but the captain and first officer. The latter came ashore the next day, and on the fifteenth the captain hoisted a flag, which was the signal that he desired to come ashore. He also was then

taken off. Hay and Flaherty complain of bad

was denied him. perished with his men as he headed

A number of the crew will remain ment with the shipping plying out of this and neighboring ports.

PROPOSED NEW STATES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Representative Hamilton (Michigan), chairman of the house committee on terri-Cosmos liner Luxor reporting thick and tories, to-day submitted a favorable blood. That is why they cure headreport on the Hamilton joint stateritory as the state of Oklahama, and Mexico and Arizona, under the name Thos. Nielsen, of this port, one of the bill in detail, explaining that the capilitations are worthless-often danger-A communication was received at the best known masters in the employ of tal of Arizona is to be at Santa Fe

WINNIPEG'S EXPENDITURE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-A short session of the finance committee was held yesterday afternoon. The business

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

In the Full court yesterday an ap-

peal was heard from a decision of Mr. Justice Irving in the will case of Elizaeth Watson. From the evidence adduced it appeared that the testator made a will in 1896, leaving certain lands to devisees named therein, and that between the date of the will and 1900, a sum of \$3,200 had accumulated by way of municipal taxes. The lands in the meantime had been let, and the tenants claim that these taxes should have been paid out of the general estate. The parties beneficially entitled to the residuary fund contended that the taxes constituted an obligation in its nature primarily real and one which, not arising through contract but by operation of law, was a liability attached by law to the land, and that the parties taking the lands inder the will could only take them subject to the payment of the taxes. Argument was concluded and judgment reserved. Mr. Elliott for appellants, the residuary legatees; Mr. Fell for the devisees.

This morning their lordships are engaged in hearing the appeal case of Lequine vs. Brown. It is a case involving the question of breach of contract in the delivery of a certain quantity of logs alleged to have been engaged for.

In Chambers. A habeas corpus application in the name of W. F. Hansford is being heard in Chambers this afternoon. Smith vs. Finch is another action set down for hearing.

ALL LICENSE HOLDERS RECEIVE DUE NOTICE

in all kinds of craft from the fishing Bar-Rooms to Be Closed From 11 p. m. Saturday Until One O'clock Monday Morning.

> Sunday closing is the latest order issued in connection with moral reform in Victoria. Lats night the premises and notified those in charge that in future Sunday closing would must be locked at 11 o'clock on Satur- equal footing in Morocco and yet re not take kindly to the new arrangepecting an order to remove all blinds ing in the effort to find a settlement. obstructions, so that although the

from the outside of the barroom. The policemen by who this notifi- the French minister's presentation tioned as to interpretation of the order Mokhiris said, decided His Majesty to with respect to card playing, but all convoke the notables of his empire the gentlemen in blue could be in- who had asked for a conference of the plenty of swinging room. Here they on the statutes. "There is to be no forms genuine." gambling in any form, and you close up tight from 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and keep closed until 1 o'clock the wind was E. N. E., but the cap-official message delivered, with the on Monday morning." This was the intimation that the order would be

strictly enforced. A special meeting of the Licensed Victuallers' Association has been are much annoyed over the published recalled to consider the altered condition ports relative to France's alleged hesitaof affairs, and it is said that a test case will be made in the courts.

CRIPPLING SCIATICA.

A Sure and Certain Way to Cure This Terrible Torture.

There is just one sure, scientific cure for sciatica, rheumatism, lumbago, treatment by the captain, and declare neuralgia, headaches—you must drive that the boat in which the first officer the pain from your blood and nerves the wasp's nest to which Castro has and his men stared for Cape Beale with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Lini- shown the way until her general policy was in bad shape, and was taking ments never cure nerve and blood diswater so fast that it had to be kept eases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike act at anyone's bidding. She will choose clear by bailing while it was being straight at the cause because they ac- her own hour and moment and then act rovisioned. Hay and another seaman tually make new blood. Through the as beseems her with absolute resolution started along the beach in the direc- blood they conquer the painful pois- to have her rights respected." tion of Nootka, from which point they on, soothe the nerves, loosen the mushad decried smoke, but they did not cles and banish every ache and pain. reach their destination, travelling be- Mr. Thos. J. Etsell, Walkerton, Ont., ing very difficult. Hay also claims says: "When I began using Dr. Wilthat food to sustain him on this trip liams' Pink Pills I had been off work is of the opinion that the question must for three months. The cords of my stand over indefinitely. It is pointed out Wollstein, the first officer, he thinks, right leg were all drawn up, and I that at the first sign of active measures could only limp along with the aid of on the part of France President Castro well out to sea, and did not follow the a stick. The pain I suffered was ter- would do his utmost to conciliate the coast line, as he thinks would have rible. Only those who have been United States, thus leaving France alone. been the proper course. He thinks afflicted with sciatica can understand A blockade of the coast, it is added, would their boat foundered under the heavy the misery I was in both day and in no way affect Venezuela, as she is on the coast, and will seek employ- me, but after that every day saw an At the same time a blockade would give the pain had disappeared. I have no ers, which are secured by the custo liams' Pink Pills the best medicine in towards the powers. the world for sciatica.'

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rains caused landslides near Hinton on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, which east of Hinton

C. P. R. EXTENSION. Improvements in the West-Mr. White

Tells of Work on Vancouver Island.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-Mr. White, second vice-president of the C. P. R., ar ived in the city to-day from his annual trip to Montreal. The object of Mr. White's journey was chiefly to secure and arrange for the expenditure of the annual appropriation for western lines in connection with the im provement of existing lines. It is confidently anticipated that the record of 1905 will be surpassed during 1906.

Among the lines upon which it is expected that much work will be done is the railway running west from Saska This line, it is stated, will be built through with as much speed as possible to meet the line running east from Wetaskiwin, and will become the direct line to Edmonton. The Pheasant Hills branch will also undergo building through to Saskatoon, thus completing the line between Winnipeg and Ed Work branch will also be continued beyond Sheho, the road running in the direc tion of the famed region of the Quill lakes. The Teulon branch will be extended in the direction of Iceland river, and the Winnipeg Beach train will be run along the lake shore of Gimli.

"There is nothing decided regarding any extension in the Far West. On Vancouver Island we will do some ex ploration work, and will have men engaged in timber cruising. Before extending the railway on the Island we desire to know all that can be learned regarding the timber resources of the country.

"How much will the investment of the company in the West be this year?" was asked. "It will be several illion," replied Mr. White. "The exact figures are not in my mind at present, but I would say about three million dollars."

THE MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

Efforts Being Made to Bring France and Germany Together.

Algeciras, Jan. 23.-Henry White, ambassador to Italy and head of the American delegation to the Moroccan onference, is making the weight of the United States felt in a quiet endeavor to bring France and Germany nearer ogether before the disputed questions arise in the conference. These questions cannot be long delayed, as the consideration of economic and finanpolice made a round of the licensed cial reforms in Morocco will begin next week. It has been impossible for the ing a way toward an agreement that be strictly enforced. The bar door shall guarantee to all countries an day night, and not again opened until cognize in some respects the special 1 o'clock on Monday morning. There position of France. It is a difficult is no exception made in the case of task, but all the governments except hotels-the bar must be closel, and those directly concerned are assisting guests requiring liquid refreshments in it because of the danger of the must be supplied in their rooms Of situation should the conference fail to course in the case of bona fide travel- effect a settlement. Great Britain is lers, they will be entitled to attention, acting entirely with France, and is not and can have anything they want in disposed now to ask France to modify reason. Many of the liquor men do her views. Italy, however, as the ally of Germany and the friend of France, ment, but realize that it is to be and Russia as the ally of France and strictly enforced, They are now ex- the friend of Germany, are co-operat-Sidi El Mokhiri's message from the door be closed, a full view may be had Sultan, delivered to the conference to-day, began with an allusion t cation was given, were closely ques- the project for reforms, which El

income. He intends to make the re

FRANCE STANDS FIRM.

Still Determined to Have the Fullest Satisfaction From Venezuela.

Paris, Jan. 24.-Ministerial circles here tion and nervousness regarding the Vene zuelan question. A highly placed official of the foreign office to-day protested energetically against the statements made on the subject, saying:

"France has always been and still is determined to obtain the fullest satisfac tion for past and present affronts from Venezuela. She will, however, select her own time for action and will not stir up leaves her free to do so. France will not

To a question whether a blockade had been ordered, a direct negative was given. Interest in the Venezuelan affair continues to decrease. The press generally night. I took six boxes of Dr. Wil- able to support herself and can conduct liams' Pink Pills before they helped her export trade by way of Colombia. improvement, and by the time I had Castro an excuse to stop the payment of used fifteen boxes, every vestage of Venezuela's obligations to the other pownesitation in pronouncing Dr. Wil- thus placing France in a delicate position

General Matos, the former adversary of President Castro, in the course of an in terview published here to-day expressed the opinion that serious complications would not ensue from the present difficulties between France and Venezuela. He considered that President Castro has done great work for the pacification of Venezuela and held the complete confidence of the people, which would be strengthened if the country was persuaded that there was no possibility of a conflict with France. Matos believes that pills or you can get them by mail at with the assistance of the United States 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 war will be avoided. In case of hostilities the General asserted Venezuela could mobolize 100,000 men, but he was certain that an agreement was near at hand.

SHIPPING SALMON EGGS

Tehama, Cal., Jan. 23.-A shipment the Mill Green hatchery

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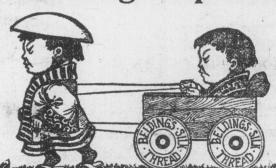
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Dated at Victoria, B. C., 11th Dec., 1905.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY On'
ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND
TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot Duplicate

42, Part of Section 81 (Map 521),

toria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my
intention, at the expiration of one month
from the first publication hereof, to issue
a duplicate of the certificate of title to
the above land, issued to Robert George
Johnston on the 8th day of September,
1891, and numbered 12004A.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

Registry Office, Part of Section 81 (Map 321), Vic-

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Kitsumkalum Valley, on the north side of Skeena River and east of Kitsumkalum River, and beginning at post marked A. H. Price, thence running 40 chains north, thence running 40 chains south, thence running 40 chains south, thence running 40 chains south, thence running 40 west to the point of commence-

PETITIONS FROM ALASKANS.

Seattle, Jan. 23 .- A petition has been Seattle, Jan. 23.—A petition has been sent to President Roosevelt by a number of Alaskans in the city asking that Judge James Wickersham, of the United States District court of Washington, be appointed governor of White Leghorn Cockerels.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

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