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COLONEL KITSON ON SOME OF THE NEEDS

There Should Be an Arsenal in the Interior-Lord Strathcona's Reply.

Montreal, March 5 .- The Star's London cable says: "At the dinner of the Canadiaa Club last night, Admiral Fre- the North Saskatchewan below Prince mantle, in speaking, urged Canadians to remember that they had considerable at stake in the Empire, which rested on its naval strength, towards which Canada gave nothing, though he thoroughly agreed that Canadians could not be expected to contribute to the Empire's defences till the government had a voice in the management of the Empire.

"Col. Kitson, formerly British military attache at Washington, and now commandant of the Sandhurst Military College, said: 'Fortunately at present the possibility of trouble is further off than ever, but I assure you that Can-adians would enter a campaign under the greatest strategical disadvantages. You will be very lucky in Upper Canada if you have any ammunition. The Unit-ed States regular army, quartered on the frontier, would be ready to raid your lines of communication, which lie along the frontier. Your only arsenal is at Association, which for several months Quebec at the end of the line. Without past has been dealing with the question Quebec at the end of the line. Without better organization and without any

"He begged the Canadians to support Lord Dundonald, who is now command-

ing the Canadian militia.
"Lord Strathcona, who was chairman, replying to Admiral Fremantle, said it had done a great deal for the protection of the Mother Country and herself by building the Canadian Pagific relieved. by filling her vacant lands with briefe defenders of British interests. He reminded Col. Kitson that another arsenal was being built at Ottawa, which is at some distance from the

FAVORS INQUIRY.

Food Supply in War Time.

London, March 5 .- Premier Balfour announced in the House of Commons to-day that the admiralty has decided to establish a new naval station at St. Margarets Hope, on the north side of have not yet consented. The reduction the Firth of Forth.

Replying to a large and influential deputation which visited the foreign office to-day to urge the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the question of the food supply of Great Britain in time of war, Premier Balfour expressed the opinion that the danger cific Railway Strike May Soon Great Britain has to meet was not the exclusion of meats and the raw ma terials to meet the country's national existence, but the cost of introducing them, and the question of price was ultimately a question of insurance. He admitted that an inquiry into the matter

tuation could not be wholly removed.
Mr. Balfour added that he thought the inquiry ought to include the ques-tions of insurance, the conditions of modern warfare, the methods by which commerce could be protected and destroyed and the amount of the actual grain supply of the country. He hoped, however, that nothing would be done to establisch government machinery which would injure the national commercial machinery by which Great Britain was

Army Estimates. London, March 5 .-- The British army estimates for 1903-4 issued this evening call for a total expenditure of \$171,225,-000, and provide for 235,761 men, exclusive of the troops in India. The estimates include \$20,000,000 for special expenditures in connection with South Africa.

CHARGE AGAINST CONSUL.

His Conduct at Time of Stranding Steamer Madiana Will Be Investigated.

Washington, March 6 .- Complaint has been made to the state department of the conduct of United States Consul Wilthe Madiana. It is alleged that the consul showed absolute indifference toward the shipwrecked passengers, and took no part in their rescue. The local papers in Bermuda commented on this matter, and these papers have been sent to the iam Maxwell Greene at Hamilton, Berand these papers have been sent to the state department, which instituted a prompt investigation of the consul's con-Mr. Greene was appointed to his post from Rhode Island.

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, Mrch 7.—The February statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of \$5,600,000 in imports, and an increase of \$7,316,000 in exports.

The immigration season is considered as having opened. This month's bookings by all the Canadian Steamship lines are the largest for 40 years.

CANADIAN NOTES

D. Mann on Canadian Northern Extensions.

Winnipeg, March 5.-The redistribu tion bill brought down to-day in the legislature provides for the same number of constituencies as before, but wipes out several existing seats. Woodlands, North Brandon, Lorne, Westborne and Rosenfel disappear from the map and are divided up among other constituencies. The new constituencies are Swan boia and Gladstone. There are no changes in the Winnipeg seats, in all 27 constituencies have lost their boundar-

The Canadian Northern.

Vice-President D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern, said to-day: "Our roads in the West will be extended this year so far that we expect to bridge Albert, on our Grand View extension, appointed by President Roosevelt, which and to cross both the North and South it is expected will be handed to the President Roosevelt, which Saskatchewan with our main line be-fore next winter sets in. When our line is completed to Edmonton, that town will be forty miles nearer Winnipeg by

Grand Master Elected. W. T. Devlin of this city, has been elected grand master of the Manitoba Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Farmer's Suicide. Strathroy, Ont., March 5 .- Alfred Powers, a prosperous farmer of the township of Caradoc, committed suicide yesterday by taking paris green. No reason can be given for the act. Manufacturers and Tariff.

Toronto, March 5.-The tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' a general meeting of the association to discuss the proposed tariff changes and arrange for presenting their views before the government at Ottawa ganization and without any of tariff, appears to have completed its the interior, you will never labors. It has been decided now to call

The Royal Society.

Newspapers and Periodicals to England Reduced.

Ottawa, March 6 .- Sir Wm. Mulock has finally obtained the consent of the for local boards of arbitration, postmaster-general of England to reduce the rate on Canadian newspapers and Premier Balfour on Question of Britain's periodicals posted in Canada for transmission to England to be the same as if posted for delivery in Canada. Although Sir William has been endeavoring to in duce the Imperial government to consent to reduce their rates to Canada, they on Canadian rates takes place to-mor

LOOKS LIKE SETTLEMENT.

Be Ended. Vancouver, March 6 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway strike looks like a settlement to-day. The local unions are endeavoring to mediate. The strikers have admitted that an inquiry into the matter was advisable, because it would tend to allay some unfounded fears as well as show that some of the difficulties of the preliminaries to the terms of settlement with the company officials. The pro-posals so far between the company and

> ganization. THE HUMBERT CASE

striking employees is not based on the recognition of the Brotherhood as an or-

Magistrate Continues His Investigations -A Denial by French Ambassador to Spain.

Paris, March 6.-M. Leydet, the magistrate who has charge of the investigation in the Humbert affair, is continuing daily interrogation of the arrested members of the Humbert family but without eliciting any new features of importance. The physicians have decided that

cluded to release her provisionally.

The Matin this morning states that Mme. Therese Humbert, during her interrogatory yesterday, asserted that she and other members of her family fre-Patenotre, while in Madrid. The ambassador knew them well, as he had often been at parties given at their house about the year 1880. The Matin has interviewed M. Patenotre, who em-

Over Two Thousand Immigrants Left

Liverpool on Thursday. London, March 5 .- Over 2,000 immi grants left Liverpool to-day for Canada. The immigration season is considered as having opened. This month's bookings by

The Manitoba Redistribution Bill—D. RECOMMEND INCREASED WAGES

FINDINGS OF COAL

Employees-Verdict Holds Good for Three Years.

prints the following as a summary of the findings of the coal strike commission

it is expected will be handed to the President within a week:

There will undoubtedly be at least a ten per cent, advance in the pay for mining, to take effect at the time the miners returned to work last October. The per diem employees will not have their wages increased, but will be recommended for the same pay as for a day of nine hours. The system of pay will be regulated wherever practicable. The operators will be required to pay by the weight instead of by the car, and elsewhere by the lineal yard. The miners will have check-docking representatives

Pittsburg, Pa., March 7.—The police taken the fine Development Company, closed the Keystone Development Company, closed the Keystone Development Company, closed the offices and arrested six officers on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The company has been in existence about two months, promoting a scheme to procure homes upon small monthly payments. Up to date they have issued 3.400 contracts, and it is said that at the precise factors.

Project Abandoned.

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wages. There will be indirect recognition of the union which will come when the findings are submitted by President

The cause of the strike as found by the SITUATION IN THE coal mining companies. The boycott will be condemned, and the principle will be laid down that a miner has a right to work without molestation, even though he does not belong to the union. The terms of the verdict are to hold

good for three years, and recommenda-tions are to be made for the settlement of wage and other questions at the end of the period. In local disputes the operators will be advised to treat with committees of the

BLAZE AT FAIRHAVEN.

Large Part of the Waterfront and Num-

men will be thrown out of employment.

Another Fire. largest hotels in this city, and complete-ly gutted the numerous stores in the It is not believed here even by union

NAVAL RESERVE.

Governor of Newfoundland Announces That Movement Will Be Enlarged.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 6.-The legisature opened yesterday. The Governor announced a surplus and also that the Bond-Hay treaty negotiations were still progressing. He intimated that measures would be introduced for the enlargement of the naval reserve movement, the extension of the telegraph system to Labrador at the expiration of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company's monopoly next year, the establishment of a cold storage plant and the encour-Mile, Maria Dauerignac is hysterical agement of local iron smelting industry.

The French shore modus vivendi bill was introduced and read firstly.

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

New York, March 7.—General Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, salled for England to-day on the Campania. Owing to the injury to his knee there was no demonstration by the local corps. In answer to a question the General said: "Yes, I see that Dowle has condemned me, both for this world and the next. I have no reply to make to him. I long ago made it a rule not to answer attacks on myself and the Army. I do not think Dowle is worth answering."

Another Strike Threatened.

Indications point to the almost certain strike of carpenters and builders on April 1st. Three months ago the men declared in favor of eight hours a day and forty cents per hour, and the contractors steadfastly refuse the change. The men declare they will strike at the beginning of next month if the demand is not met and the entire building operation.

Elias Rogers H.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Guests in Hotel Forced to Make Their Escapes in Night Clothes.

Dinorice, Ont., March 7.—The Dinorice hotel and post office were burned at 1 o'clock this morning. The occupants had a close call, escaping in their night clothes. The fire raged very fiercely owing to the high wind, and both bundings and contents are a total loss.

Honolulu, March 7.—The trial of Super-intendent of Public Works John H. Boyd, who was accused of irregularities in his accounts, has resulted in his acquittal. The remaining charges pending against him have been withdrawn by the prosecuting afterney.

EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA.

Over Seven Thousand Left England During Months of January and February.

Montreal, March 7.-A special cable from London to-day says: "A most remarkable increase is shown in the board of trade emigration returns. The departures of British emigrants during Feb-STRIKE COMMISSION ruary for Canada number more than double those of last February. The total for the two first months of this year is 7,085, as compared with 3,526 for the River, Gilbert Plains, Dufferin, Assi 11- Suggestions Regarding Pay for Day two first months of last year. Canada now receives more British emigrants than any other part of the Empire, except South Africa."

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

New York, March 6.-The Herald Raid on Development Company Premises and Six of the Officers Arrested.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 7.-The police

TERMINAL CITY TO-DAY

Quit Work If Coal Is Supplied Engines.

Vancouver, March 7.-The strike miners, and there may be a suggestion against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company continues. At the last meeting of the board of trade a letter was read from Mr. Estes, on behalf of the by the Hudson's Bay Company to sestrikers, stating they would submit the

Mr. Marpole issued a statement this morning stating that there was nothing Matertown, N. Y., March 6.—Fire tothe efforts which he says the officials day destroyed the Otis house, one of the have made to settle the matter. That is prodifine was \$1.087401.60 leaving a

of the Brotherhood of Railway Em- stealing it or freezing to death.

Mr. Estes's Statement

Mr. Estes announced late this after Mr. Estes announced late this afternoon that another meeting would be held with the board of trade committee in an effort to resume procedulations. He was the state of the fact that a combine in lumber existed in British Columbia and the with the board of trade committee in an effort to resume negotiations. He thought the chances were good for a settlement General Booth Leaves New York—Does Not
Think Dowle Is Worth Answering.

April 1st. Three months ago the men declared in favor of eight hours a day and forty cents per hour, and the con- of large concerns double their capacity, is not met and the entire building operations will be tied up for the remainder of the year.

BOYD ACQUITTED.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Report That Manitoba General Elections Will Be Held in June-Negroes Steal Coal.

Quebec, March 6 .- It is said that the Montford & Gatineau railway was taken over by the Great Northern. These twolines will eventually pass into the hands of the Canadian Northern and form the Eastern section of their trunk line.

next annual meeting in Toronto.

The Carnegie Library. Winnipeg, March 6 .- The contractors Fitzsin have come to the conclusion that they cannot erect a Carnegie library according to the plans and specifications pre-pared by Architect Griffiths for \$75,000, and no tenders have been made therefor.

Another plan will probably be selected. Manitoba Elections.

Bathurst, N. B., March 6 .- Fred. Thi-

A Divisional Point. Edmonton, March 6.-Business men have decided to raise \$15,000 required cure the location of the Canadian Normatter in dispute to the arbitration of a committee of the board for decision.

Last night a meeting was held of the conciliation committee with a committee of strikers headed by Mr. Between Winnipeg and the Coast, Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern road, reached Winnipeg and the Coast, Wm. Northern road, reached Winnipeg to-day from Toronto. Interviewed he said

turns for Nova Scotia for the past year were presented to the House last night. The revenue was \$1,140,216,51; increase

he It is not believed here even by union men that, unless something totally unforseen occurs, any of the trainmen, engineers or other brotherhoods will join the strike, at least not for the present.

The next move expected here is that the Western Federation of Nanaimo Miners will strike if coal continues to be supplied the Canadian Pacific locomotives. The strikers declare Calgary and Winnipeg are ready to go out on a call from Vancouver.

Superintendent Beasley in an affidavit to-day specifically denies yesterday's affidavit of wards the even by union men that, unless something totally unforseen occurs, any of the trainmen, engineers or other brotherhoods will join the strike, at least not for the present wille, a subburb of Halifax, and stole a hundred tons of coal. Last night, in the expectation of a repetition of the raid, a subtract down that they will be called on by the banks next week to pay off loans, and they hastened to make good their holdings of stocks as best they could. The last haif hour of the session on change was exciting, and it reached Africaville, the train was boarded by a gang of men. A fierce fight ensued, 25 negroes being injured. Officer McClure, in arresting a negro named affidavit of wards the last prices were at or about the lowest. from Vancouver.

Superintendent Beasley in an affidavit to-day specifically denies yesterday's affidavit of ex-Baggageman Robinson and both were badly injured. The nethat he told the latter the company would groes say they were unable to secure spend \$1.000,000 to break up the union coal, and it was simply a matter of

Alleged Combine. Calgary, March 6 .- A motion was car-

ber existed in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, greatly to the embarrassment of trade, and praying the government to investigate the same.

Mechanics Wanted.

Toronto, March 6.—The manufacturers are urging the Ontario government to stimulate the immigration of skilled mechanics, whom they are willing to Indications point to the almost cer-ain strike of carpenters and builders on April 1st. Three months are the immigration of skilled mechanics, whom they are willing to pay \$2.50 to \$3 a day. They claim that

Elias Rogers Retires,

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal
Mining Co, here to-day, Elias Rogers retired from the position of managing Ai-

Appeals Dismissed. At Osgoode Hall this morning the Liberal appeal against Donald Suther-land, Conservative member for South

Oxford, was dismissed, each side to pay its own costs. The Liberal appeal in Lennox against T. G. Carscallen, Conservative, was also dismissed, the peti-tioner to pay the costs. These cases cannot be further appealed. Justice MacLaren was the only dissenting judge. JEFFRIES AND CORBETT.

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

L. H. Cohn Offers \$25,000 to Have BILL FOR LINE IS Fight in Vancouver.

Vancouver, March 7 .- L. H. Cohn has telegraphed an offer of \$25,000 to the managers to bring off the Jeffries-Corbett fight in Vancouver.

UNPOPULAR MONARCHY. Demonstrations in Saxony Against Ruler— Sister of Crown Prince Mobbed.

Dresden, Saxony, March 7.—Little Prince George, eldest son of Crown Frince Frederick, was missing from the palace yesterday, and for several hours ins tutors and the household officials were in consternation. The favorite rumor was that the Prince had been abducted by agents of his mother, the former Crown Frincess Louise, but the boy was found praying in the catheoral that his mother might return. He was found in an agony of tears and supplications.

The capital stock of the company is placed at \$75,000,000. The directors are

Mahoney City, Pa., March 7.—Bob Fitz-simmons, who is in the city, has received and accepted "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien's challenge to fight for the middlewe'ght championship of the world. Meet at Butte.

An evening paper is authority for the statement that the Roblin government had decided to ask for a dissolution so as to hold the general elections early in June.

Seventeen Years.

Butte, Mont., March 7.—G. Adams, manager of the Butte A. C., has received notice that his \$10,000 bid for the fight between Jack Munroe and Tom Sharkey has been accepted, and that \$5,000 forfest will be posted as a guarantee of good faith. The fight is to take place in Butte in June. A Draw.

Bathurst, N. B., March 6.—Fred. Thibaudeau, the noted outlaw was found guilty yesterday in the Circuit courf on four charges of burglary and jail-breaking, and sentenced to 17 years in the penitentiary.

Milwaukce, Wis., March 7.—Kid Abel, of Chicago, and Hugh McPhaden, of Brooklyn, went six rounds to a draw before the Badinger A. C. last night. McPhaden was over weight, and it was decided a draw. McPhaden had the better of the fight after the second round.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE. Centenarian Passes Away in the Alms House, Blackwell's Island, New York.

the filter in dispute to the arbitration of the waterfront and Number of Business Buildings Are
Apparently Doomed.

Seattle, March 6.—Fire broke out in Murchison's sawmill at Fairhaven to-day and threatens the destruction of all large part of the waterfront and business buildings of the city.

A strong southeast gale is aiding the finames and several canneries are in immediate danger.

Several Great Northern freight cars were burned at the depot and the depot is now in flames.

The loss, unless the wind shall change, may reach \$500,000. Several hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

The marked filter of the board of trades and such in the matter in dispute to the arbitration of the Canadian Northern resident of the Canadian Northern res

BANK RESERVES. New York Stock Market Excited by To-Day's Statement.

Liberal Leader Says It Will Be Eventually Conceded by the Unionist Party.

London, March 7.—Lord Spencer, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, speaking at Accrington last night, replied to the criticism of his speech last Saturday, and said he was as strongly in favor of home rule as ever, but that he believed it would be eventually conceded by the Unionist narty.

INSTANT DEATH.

William Knighton Killed by Bursting of au Emery Wheel.

SIR W. VAN HORNE rector. The work in future will be per-formed by the general manager at Has Salled From New York

New York, March 7.—Sir Wm. Var Horne, president of the Cuban Company and chalrman of the Canadian Pacific Rail way Company, sailed for Havana to-day.

READY FOR PARLIAMENT

Annual Report of the Fisheries Department Issued - Last Year's Salmon Pack.

placed at \$75,000,000. The directors are George A. Cox, senator, Toronto: Wm. Gibson, senator, Hamilton; John R. Booth, Ottawa; C. M. Hays, Wm. Wainwright and Frank Mores, now of the Grand Trunk, Montreal, and Mr. Pellatt, Toronto, and others. Details of the bill were pretty well set out in the notice applying to parliament for incor-

poration.

Fishery Report. The annual report of the fisheries department has just been issued. The canned salmon pack of 1902 showed a great falling off from that of 1901, immons Will Meet O'Brien, While Sharkey Is Matched Against Munroe.

Munroe. 293,477 cases in 1902, against 966,525 cases in 1901. So far as the Northern fisheries are concerned they were better than in 1901. The Puget Sound sockeye pack, being practically all Fraser river fish, shows an even greater proportionate falling off, 323,566 cases in 1902, against 1,105,096 cases the previous year. While 1902 is so far below yet it compares favorably with 1898, the corresponding year in quadrennial cycle to which, for some mysterious reason, the periodical runs of salmon seem to be subject), the pack in 1898 totalling only 492,551 cases. The shipments of dry salted salmon for Japanese markets will show an increase for last year of nearly 50 per cent. In 1901 British Columbia showed an increase in value of fish of about three million dollars over

the previous year.

Will Investigate. The government has appointed J. M.

CHARGE AGAINST ENSIGN. Alleged Neglect of Duty Which Resulted an Eight Deaths on Battleship Massachusetts.

Pensacola, Fla., March 7.—The courtmartial trial of Ensign M. Wortman for
alleged neglect of duty resulting in the
death of eight men of the battleship Massachusetts, convened at the navy yard yesterday, with Rear-Admiral Wm. C. W.se
as president, and Lieut-Commander Camcron Winslow, of the bureau of navigation, as judge advocate.
Ensign Wortman pleaded not guilty to all
the charges and specifications.
Lieut-Commander B. A. Fiske testified
that on the date of the explosion the Massachusetts was engaged in target practice
off Calebra. He saw volumes of smoke issuing from the 8-inch turret and saw men
taken out badly burned. The breach pings
of both guns were open and the shells were
in the guns. As the gun crew had been
properly drilled he did not think it necessary for the turret officer to witness the
leading.

COL. HENDERSON DEAD.

Was Director of Military Intelligence in South Africa and a Well Known Writer.

London, March 7.—Colonel George F. R. Ienderson, director of military intelligence a South Africa, died at Assouan, Egypt, in South Africa, died at Assouan, Egypt, to-day.

Colonel Henderson, who wrote "The Life of Stonewall Jackson" was writing the official history of the South African war, which he has left unfinished. He went to Egypt in bad health with the idea of recuperating.

The papers publish long eulogistic objuraties of him, recretting that he did not live to write his contemplated "Life of General Robert E. Lee." for which he had been collecting materials. He also had projected a "Life of Wellington."

FERRY BOAT CAPSIZED.

Report That Twenty Men Lost Their Lives. Glenfalls Falls, N. Y., March 7.—It is re-ported that twenty men were drowned to-day by the capsizing of a ferry boat at Spirfalls.

BISHOP ROGERS ILL.

Chatham, N. B., March 7.—Bishop Rogers, the first bishop of the Roman Catholic church in this dlocese, is critically ill.

WO PERSONS WERE CRUSHED TO BEATH

ACCIDENT DURING FIRE AT MONTREAL

Steamer Destroyed-Appeal in Breach of Promise Case Dismissed -New Flour Mill.

Montreal, March 7-The Richelieu & cent steamer Montreal, in course of construction, was burned to the water's edge to-night. A huge crowd was attracted by the conflagration, and several hundred people found their way to the roof of an Allan line shed, a portion of Russian reforms a trial if they are company at another. At 3 o'clock Presiwhich, unable to stand the weight, cola crowd in the shed. Only two parter leaders can prevent a revolutionary out negotiations futile, but the union was not already permanently filled. The fire broke out about 8 o'clock, in at their call, the after part of the vessel, on the main deck. How it started no one knows, but within a few moments from koff has sent in his resignation as minist the time the watchman first detected it, ter of war, because his colleagues rejections on the Georgian had quit work, when the fine beat was a mass of flames ed his demand for a credit of \$1,600,000 it was explained to them that the barge tarm to stem. The civic fire de-for the purchase of war material. Unfrom stern to stem. The civic fire deforthe purchase of war material. Unpartment responded quickly, but delay less Prince Ferdinand accepts his ensued in getting the water turned on, it resignation the whole casinet will resign.

But negotiations were shortly afterbeing necessary to bring the trose a conthrough the ice. By the time the brigade was able to get in full working order, practically nothing remained but to extinguish the embers. The reflection attracted an immense crowd, and it was in the eager quest for a point of vantage that resort was had to the shed of the Allan line alongside. The building in question was but a flimsily construcaffair, originally built so that it could AT SITTINGS OF THE be removed from the wharf during the winter months. When a large number of people had clambered to the roof, attention was drawn to the danger, and the police had just begun ordering buse on the roof off when the collapse came, There was not much of a crash, and it Hon. Clifford Sifton Will Probably Be was not until the screams of those who went down with the building and were held pinioned by the timbers, rent the air, that the big crowd knew that an accident had occurred. Then a rush ensued to the spot, and for the next half hour there scene of bewildering excitement and confusion. Willing hands pulled iff and confusion. Willing hands pulled of the organization should be brough the heavy corrugated iron and twisted that Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the before the general manager at Montreal apart broken timbers. Ambulances were called from all the hospitals, but it was victims had been carried away. Many were able to go to their homes in sleights, but the hospitals had all they could do.

who might have done bodily injury to mission. Hom. Mr. Sifton has made a persons or melicious democratical descriptions. of a man and a boy, neither of which up

May Purchase Plant.

Hamilton, Ont., March 7.-It is rumored that the International Harvester Company, Deering division, has becun negotiations with a view to purchasing that has been done.

THE NEWARK ACCIDENT

Street Railway Officials Guilty of Gross Negligence.

Newark, N. J., March 7.—The coroner's jury investigating the Clift avenue trolley accident, in which nine school children were killed, returned a verdict to day. They find the North Jersey Street Railway Company, which operates the trolley line, responsible for the secident, and declare that there was ice and snow to the depth of two or

more inches on the trolley rails, and find no evidence of salt or sand having been "We find," says the verdict, "the officials of the North Jersey Street Railway Company guilty of gross negligence and hold them responsible for the

"We find also that the Lackawanna Railway Company is in the habit of running trains at a higher rate of speed than allowed by the ordinances, but we cannot hold the company responsible as contributing to this accident.

"The board of works and the police, have not performed the whole of their duty, and we call on them to enforce the ordinances in the future."

ONLY FOUR WIVES.

drum that none of his subjects thail hereafter have more than four wives, and that all in excess of this number

The Ameer is also suppressing evil-doers with an iron hand. In a recent proclamation he ordered that any one convicted of taunting another on account of his religion will be blown from a cannon's mouth. This punishment has already been inflicted. Robbers are placed in cages, which are hung promin-ently in the thoroughfare as a warning

to others. Another proclamation, evidently aimed against those who attempt to corner grain, decrees that everyone possessing grain in excess of what is absolutely essary for the support of his faurly for four months, shall sell it. If ie fails to do so his whole supply will te

OUTBREAK INEVITABLE.

Ontario Navigation Company's magnifi- It Is Doubtful If the Macedonian Leaders Can Now Prevent a Rising.

London March 9 _ A disnatch nublished in the Daily News from its special honestly and promptly put into opera-

BOUNDARY COMMISSION

British Agent to Prepare Canada's Case.

Ottawa, March 9.-It is understood hours before the last of the pare the case on behalf of Canada for to midnight had been identified. The steamer was constructed last year at the steamer was constructed last year at the steamer was constructed last year at the steamer wards in Toronto, and brought down to Montreal in the fall for her, interior fittings, and was to have gone into commission this spring.

Improvements at Winnipeg.

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tenders for the erection of a flour mill The Canadian government is working con and clevator here. The head millwright for the company and an architect are as strong as it is possible to do. All office at Montreal.

Schedule of wages and other matters and submit the whole business to the head office at Montreal.

Jack McLeod, a Cape Breton miner of submit the whole business to the head office at Montreal.

St. Louis Brickmakers Will Stop Work To-Day and Others May Follow During Week.

St. Leais, Mo., March 9.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 brickmakers will strike to-day to enforce their demands for a recognition of their union, for a change of hours and an increase in wages. It is thought as many more in allied trades will follow before the end of the week, unless some agreement shall be reached between the brickmakers and the manufacturers of the Building Material Trades Council. The strike of brickmakers was agreed to by a unanimous your at a general meeting yesterday of all vote at a general meeting yesterday crafts identified with brickmaking.

EMPEROR AND DUKE.

His Grace of Cumberland Will Probably Be Offered Duchy of Brunswick

Copenhagen, March 9.-With reference to the probable meeting of the German Emperor and the Duke of Cumberland here at the beginning of next month, it is stated that Emperor William will offer he Duke of Cumberland the Duchy of Brunswick-Lunenburg, but will adhere to his former demand that the Duke shall renounce his rights to the throne of Hanover. Hitherto, the Duke has refused to accept these conditions. The Emperor is reported to be anxious for a reconciliation. he probable meeting of the German Em

LUCKY HORSEMAN.

Won Sixty Thousand Dollars During Win ter Season at New Orleans.

Ameer of Afghanistan Has Introduced Divorce L2ws:

London, March 7.—Mail advices from Kabul say the Ameer of Afghanistan has divorced all but four of his wives. The women are allowed to remarry at their pleasure, and the Ameer has promised life-long support to those who do not marry again.

His Highness has decreed by beat of the Crescent City course.

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Ameer of Afghanistan Has Introduced by beat of the Union, and his anxiety to show the world at large them those of the Light to Month the Sale of the Largest individual winner among the horsemen here this winter. He has won out of the ring of the Crescent City Jockey Club, \$60,000. The time in Hidreth's fortune came the season badly, because loon after Wearing, his crack sprinter, ded a series of bold plunges cost him \$30,000. The time in Hidreth's fortune came with the sale of McChesny. With th

ENDING THE STRIKE

ALL NEGOTIATIONS ARE DECLARED OFF

C. P. R. Declines to Accept Strikers' Proposals-Fight Will Be Carried to Montreal.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March 8 .- Practically all of Saturday afternoon and evening was dent Estes, of the International Brothera crowd in the shed. Only two per leaders can prevent a revolutionary outwere killed, but fully 75 were injured, break. The correspondent states that prepared to fight it to the bitter end, to
that I had accepted the terms of settleNews of February 27th a rather unit some of whom will die, it is thought the Macedonians have 6,000 armed men the shipping in Vancouver harbor, and had decided to call out all War Minister Besigns.

Sofia, March 9.—Major-General Peprisher crews would join the strike, just

> wards resumed between Mr. Estes and the committee of the board of trade, with the result that not only was a tentative agreement drawn up to be sub-mitted to the company, but a resolution was passed by the board of trade committee endorsing the agreement and the stand Estes had taken in accepting the proposals to contained, and strongly recommending the general superinfendence. proposals it contained, and strongly recommending the general superintendent to accept this agreement to settle the strike.

President Estes was jubilant at the passing of this resolution, for he de clared that it put nearly every repre sentative interest in the city as endors ing him, and it was now up to the comaccept and take advantage of the good offices of the business men on the committee. The most important feature of the

agreement, as proposed, was that the company should not object in any way to their employees becoming members of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, it being understood, however, that the question of formal recognition interior, will be the British agent to pre- It was also to be agreed that all the strikers should be returned to their form-er positions, at the former rate of

as the case is a Western one, and in this connection the names of L. P. Duff, of Victoria, and Fred Wade have been put forward.

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If this arrangements is not accepted by the company, the strikers declare reached his brother, but the gas drove him up to the level more dead than alive.

AORANGI AWAY.

ozen trips with his delivery rig, handit for love or money. Negotiations at End.

Vancouver, March 9.-All negotiations for a settlement of the C. P. R. strike are formally declared to be off, and both sides are out to fight it to a finish.

Yesterday it was thought a settlement

Two Men. Nels Johnson and Otto Bloom, are now under the doctor's care marks about heads of the department. would be arrived at to-day, in fact members of the board of trade conciliation

committee declared the matter as good as settled. In deference to the wishes of the committee, General Superintendent Marpole wired the proposition for a set-tlement to Montreal, as he says, without comment. What replies were received are not announced.

Another neeting of the boom of trade nmittee was held this morning when

freight for shipment, either at the local wharves The union mental clare the city teamsters will now entirely go on strike, and endeavor to prevent the shipment of freight. Local excitement is intense, nothing else is talked of on the

At 1 o'clock this afternoon General Superintendent Marpole gave out the fellowing statement, defining the position YUKONER'S UNIQUE company regarding unions: "The company has no objections gen-

erally to employees becoming members of unions, and will not discriminate against employees who belong to such unions. except that it cannot permit officers who have charge of a large number of union the company, to be members of such unions, nor departmental or clerical officers, and thus be in a position to furnish information of a confidential character respecting the company's business and its affairs, of which it has in the present instance more than one authentic case. day fro Alaskan ports on what will be The company also objects most strongly her last trip for a number of weeks. The of Saturday afternoon and evening was spent by the conciliation committee of the board of trade in consulation with ed in the Daily News from its special the strikers' representatives at one time the company to be the strikers' representatives at one time the strikers' re wholly without cause and unjustifiable, the steamer which arrived this morning. but will not object to the re-employment All came from places on the coast, there lapsed, roof and people going down in tion, but he considers it doubtful if the hood, gave out that not only were all of such employees whose positions are

ment arranged by the board of trade treal for ratification. This is absolutely untrue. I did not recommend the acceptance of any offer, and positively declined to do so, but in deference to the wishes of the mediators agreed to submit the proposed agreement to the management without comment. We are deter-mined to retain power to control the operations of the company without inter-ference from irresponsible individuals."

The rumors in circulation here that the have joined the strike is denied in a

WERE SUFFOCATED BY POWDER GAS AND SMOKE

Overcome When on Their Way to Work -- Heroic Helper Escapes Uninjured.

Revelstoke, March 9.-A serious accident, resulting in the deaths of four miners at the Nettie L mine, Ferguson, mission. How. Mr. Sifton has made a derived the hospitals had all they could do.

mission. How. Mr. Sifton has made a derived the work of a man and a boy, neither of which up to midnight had been identified. The midnight had been identified and because on the midnight had been set apart in the East
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that they can do so far as the United Local business men are taking an in-States commissioners are concerned is tense interest in the settlement, for every line and bore it to the ladder foot. The leaving here for Australian Sunday. States commissioners are concerned is tense interest in the settlement, for every to protest against their appointment as not being in accord with the treaty, and that has been done.

STRILE MAY SPREAD.

States commissioners are concerned is tense interest in the settlement, for every men above raised Pat Crilley to the ladder foot. The men above raised Pat Crilley to the level, McLeod partly sustaining him from the ladder. Six times McLeod partly canadian, including flour, from the ladder. Six times McLeod are up with the body of a rescued compelled to go to the freight sheds and held to go to the freight means above raised Pat Crilley to the leaver goods to the freight means above raised Pat Crilley to the leaver goods to the freight sustaining him to the ladder. Six times McLeod partly sustaining him to the ladder. Six times may be developed to the freight sustaining him to the ladder. Six times may be developed t having unpacked the cars they then haul to meet his own more than probable the goods up town to their places of death. The sixth and last man having business. The preprietor of one large been carried up, McLeod collapsed, and the cars and up-town store the other day made half-a- Jack Sweeny descended to see if any ling the big packing cases himself, because he could not get anyone else to do had to go down again and bring out Sweeny. McLeod came out of his ex-

perience uninjured. The names of the dead are: Pat Cril- ment of marine and fisheries during the

Bloom, are now under the doctor's care and are expected to recover. No blame is attached to the mine management, appliances or equipment. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

HOPEFUL VIEW

J. Devlin, M. P., Thinks the Irish Land Question Will Soon Be Settled. Chicago, March 9 .- Two thousand Irish-

committee was held this more were the whole proposition, and issued a statement at 12 30 to-day that it repreted to amounce the company declined to accept the agreement for a settlement as proposed.

President Estes immediately sent telegrams to Winnipeg and Calgary, calling out men there, and declares the strike will be pushed to the limit. "We will fight for the recognition of the union nothing less, and carry the fight to Montreal. We have done our best to settle," said Mr. Estes.

The Pacific express arriving here on Sunday had dropped two carloads of Freight hardlers from the East on the siding at Sicamous, apparently rot in tending to bring them in if a settlement.

Chicago, March 9.—Two thousand Irish-Americans gethered here last night to hand J. Friherty, and J. F. Fherty, and J. F. Fherty also greated most enthusias tight of the John Dillon brunch of the United Irish League.

Mr. Devlin was greeted most enthusias tight in an extended address discussed the land question in Ireland. In his speech he sald: "Within a few months the farmer of Ireland will be on a par with his borther on the continent or in your own adopted country. The fruits of his labor will be his, and with his well known energy and his anxiety to skow the world at large that his abilities compare with those of any nation on earth, he will ultimately become a land owner himself, and out of the mist which for centuries has covered the Emerald Isle will rise a nation at peace with all, but catering to none."

The Pacific express arriving here on the siding at Sicamous, apparently rot intending the proposition of the union, nothing less, and carry the fight to Montreal View for a couple of runs while the latter is being overhauled, and had extended her voyadopted to the limit. The will ultimately become a land owner himself, and out of the mist have been discussed.

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TO KING EDWARD

GIFT OF PROPERTY

Cottage City from Alaska - Sailors Forced Aboard Grain Ship at Portland.

The Cottage City came in on Montourist steamer Spokane, which will arbeing no one aboard from the upper Yu

According to the Dawson Weekly Spring Parade of Fifth Regiment Under que gift was recently made in the north. The News says: "Edward, King of Great Britain and Ireland, Emperor of Indian and Sovereign of possessions be-yond the seas, to-day inherited a new ossession. He is the enviable owner of Klondike mining claim. Regiment under the new commander,

His Majesty was presented with a Capt. Hall, was held on Sunday morning to Christ Church cathedral. There was Dawson bar. A quit claim deed was rut on file in the gold office this morning surrendering to His Majesty all ed very smart in the new uniform which right and title in a claim on No. 1A on was received about three weeks ago, and Eighteen pup, of the left fork of European was received about three weeks ago, and which was used publicly vertaging for which was used publicly yesterday for reka creek.

"This unique documents amounts to the first time. It differs in only one an abandonment indirectly to the particular to the old one, in that tunics Crown, but at the same time carries are worn. The band, as usual, accomwith it the peculiarity of a direct gift panied the regiment, and during the to the Sovereign of the mightiest Empire of the earth. On the document, now on appropriate selections. The return was file among other records of the office, are written on the side the words, 'Re corded without fee by order of the asstances, a severe snowstorm coming on which, it is safe to say, had anything but reads as follows:

John Kerr Sparling, of the city of Daw-son, in Yukon Territory, of the first part, A good crowd turned out to see the yoland
His Majesty King Edward Seventh, represented by the Minister of the Interior
for the Dominion of Canada, of the second unteers march by on their way to church.

witnesseth: That the party of the first witnesseth: That the party of the first party for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar of lawful money of Canada to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged) hath granted, released and quitted claim, and by these presents doth grant, release and quit claim unto the said party, of the second part, his successors and assigus, all my estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever, both at law and in equity or otherwise howsoever, and whether in possession or expectancy of, in, to or out of all and singular the whole of creek placer mining claim No. 1 (A) on the pup which comes in at No. 18 on the left fork of Eureka creek, in the Indian mining division of the Dawson mining district in Yukom territory, of the Dominion of Canada: Together with the appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining:

AORANGI AWAY.

Having been detained a day at Vancuver by the 'longshoremen's strike, the
Aorangi was just that much late in
leaving here for Australian Sunday.
She arrived about noon and left at 3
o'clock. The cargo of the ship is again
typically Canadian, including flour,
grain, salmon, dressed hogs, paper, potatoes, etc. The dressed hogs aboard
were shipped by the B. C. Cold Storage
Company, of this city. Capt. Grant, who for the Hawaiian capital, were among those who took passage from this city.

AN OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

An investigation has been in progress and the government, and Capt. Gaudin, the local agent, has been making an official incluiry into the truthfuless of these accusations. The disparaging stateme were made, it is alleged, aboard the Quadra on one of her recent voyages north. Considerable evidence has been submitted in the case and will now forwarded to Ottawa for the nead department there to deal with.

FORCED ABOARD. An Astoria dispatch, dated March 4th, says; Huddled together like cattle and RIG SEALING CATCHES.

nine men from San Francisco were driven aboard the British ship Riversdale at the points of revolvers, and two hours later the vessel was out at sea. The Riversdale lately finished loading with grain for Australia. Her master, Capt. Porter, declined to take men from the sailor boarding house masters at Portland when his ship was ready to leave down the river, but instead picked up fourteen men on the streets of that city, and sent to San Francisco for fourteen others. The steamship Robert Dollar changed from one dock to another at San Francisco and four of the men made their escape during a stamped. When the Robert Dollar reached Portland she immediately went alongside the Riversdale. The sailers stated to the captain of the Robert Dellar, Johnson, that they would not go aboard the ship until they were provided with clothing. On the refusal of the men to go aboard Capt. Johnson, of the Robert Dollar, drew his revolver and told them No small amount of interest has just been created among sealers by the receipt of

tion football games of the season was played on Saturday afternoon between the above-mentioned clubs at Cowichan. The Cowichan eleven, although very brilliant at times, failed to keep up the pace of the Columbias, which soon after half time became very apparent to the large number of spectators who had gathered from all parts of the district

o witness the game.
Shortly after the whistle blew Cowichan secured the ball, and rushing it down the field secured their first goal. The Columbias, however, were now mencing to warm to the game, and by a neat shot from the centre by Nesbitt returned the compliment by securing a

Things being now even, both teams settled down to work, but the Columbias' combination was too good for their opponents, shortly after securing another from the right wing by Lawson. The Cowichan eleven, however, were before half time drove the ball between

the posts.
The Columbias, after the whistle blew, had things pretty much their own way, securing another goal from a scrimpenalty kick on account of one of the Cowichan backs handling the ball, which was neatly converted by Donovan. The the "fall in" was sounded at 10.30 at until before time the Cowichans were awarded a penalty, which was converted

For the Cowichans the backs were certainly very brilliant at times, Lomas on the left wing being especially con-spicuous. For the Columbias; Dunn and Donovan at back. Dalby at half back. and Marshall in goal were the heroes of

edral by the Rev. Baugh Allen, who the day. gave an eloquent discourse appropriate to the occasion. The parade state follows: Field officers, 3; staff officer, 1; captain, 1; lieutenants, 7; warrant officers, 2; staff ser-

geants, 2; sergeants, 17; rank and file, LABOR MEN SATISFIED.

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ATTEND CHURCH

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Capt. Hall to Christ Church

Cathedral.

The first church parade of the Fifth

march to and from the church played

made under very disagreeable circum-

the drill hall, and shortly after the regi-

street to Belleville, up Government to Fort, along Fort to the cathedral. On

the return this was varied by taking

Humboldt street to Government, and so

Services were conducted at the cath-

to the drill hall.

Harry Seaman, of Rossland, Expects
Great Deal of Benefit From
Convention.

terior, aleag with W. E. King, chief astmonner of the Dominion, who will be commission this spring.

Improvements at Winnipez.

Winnipez. March 7.—A special meeting of the Winnipez city-council was held to day on which a by-law may of the winnipe city-council was held to day on which a by-law may of the winnipe city-council was held to day on which a by-law may of the winnipe city-council was held to day on which a by-law may of the winnipe city-council was held to day on which a by-law may of the winnipe city-council was held to call for held, that he will be imported the C. P. R. for which provides the C. P. R. for which a by-law may of city to the construct a station and hotel.

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ANOTHER PROTOCOL.

Ministers Agree to Terms of Settlement Between Belgium and Venezuela.

Washington, March 7.—Minister Bowen and Baron Manerchur to-day signed the Belgium protocol for the settlement of that country's claim against Venezuela. If follows the lines of the American protocol, and provides that the Queen of the Netherlands shall name the umpire for the commission.

"Then I was induced to try Dodd's

Emperor William was saluted on Saturday evening by four acres of automobiles, massed in ranks 30 wide and 10 deep in the Lustgarten opposite the in this old palace, Potsdam.

Sporting News min One of the closets contested Associa

ent started. The route was Menzies by Lomas.

NANAIMO VS. NAVY YARD. The Association football match played at Nanaimo between the Navy Yard and Coal City teams resulted in a vic-tory for the latter by a score of six goals

to nothing. The ground was in very poor condition, which added to the disagreeable condition of the weather made watching the game more so The Navy Yard forwards played well! but the de fence was poor. Snowden and Gadham played well for the Navy Yard, and Creighton and Pike for Nanaimo.

HOUSEY'S RAPIDS IS IN LINE.

GEO. C. CHALKER TELES WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR HIM.

Took Him From His Red Made Him as Well Man Able and Willing to Do as Fair Day's Work. Housey's Rapids, Ont., March 6 .-

Special.)-As every city, town and village in Canada seems to be giving its eviing from Dodd's Kidney Pills, there is no for me to discuss the matter from the standpoint of the union. At any rate, there can be no doubt that the workers have nothing to fear from the Mining Association movement."

The matter from the reason Housey's Rapids should not be in line. People here have Kidney troubles: just the same as elsewhere, and like movement. others they have used Dodd's Kidney Pills and been cured. One of the most remarkable cures was

that of Geo. C. Chalker. He says: am cured of my Kidney Complaint. have no doubt about it in the least. I' weigh ten pounds more than I did fourteen months ago, can do a fair day's work every day and I am clear of my old enemy, lame back, heavy aching arms, dull bloated eyes.—yes, it is all gone, purged out by Dodd's Kidney Pills. "No one can realize the relief except those who have been through it all. F was so had I could not work hard, bet

was compelled to make a living. My "Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and you see the result. It only took six boxes to cure me com-

And Mr. Chalker is only one of many in this neighborhood who charge their good health up to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

D'KIDNEY PILL'S All Forms of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease.

> Colored Urine, or anything wrong with your Kidneys take Doan's Kidney Pills.

If you have a Backache, Sideache, Scanty or Highly

They cured Ma. T. Loen, Bathurst Village, N.B.—they will cure you.

He says.—I was very much troubled with severe pains in the small of
my back, just over the kidneys. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills,
so I procured two boxes, and oefore I had used them all I was completely
relieved of all pain. There is nothing like them.

CITIZENS DISCUSSED BOUNDARY

Views of Prominent People ter-British Columbia S a Representati

Despite the interest and attached to the Alaska l tration question, it is app ettractive enough to chamber of a Saturda citizens doubtless consider matter has become so they have heard and about it. It is quite tru was brought out at speakers wisely refra tempt to discuss the me tion, but the object of the principally to bring home realization of its local to urge by resolution that government recommend a bia representative for British Columbia courtion was carried by Mr. Bodwell having offer ment providing that what suggestions shall be Dominion government be committee to be appointed Mayer McCandless occi

and with him on the pla Col. Prior, A. E. McPhil Higgins and S. Perry Mil His Worship in openin ings alluded to the great the boundary question to bia. It was a matter whi ceive the most careful con Victorians, because it very ed them. It was humilia adians should be compelie their business with the through foreign territory. land in dispute he pointed was formerly of trifling imp become a strong factor in the discovery of gold in t territory to the northeast. duty of the people of this coince to see that the matter before the commission in possible manner. Otherwis have nobody but themselve an adverse decision was redefeated he hoped they w their defeat like honorable plause.) A. E. McPhillips, M. P. I first called upon, said that the

was wholly non-political. The there as Canadians, and into matter which deeply affected try as a whole. Although authorities would undoubte question their most serious was quite nautral that they to the people of this provindication of their views. the following resolution:

Whereas it has been determined to the boundary alaska and Canada and the markation between Alaska shall be submitted to arbitrational threators to represent the Unit America and three to represent the Majesty;

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And be it further resolved, of this resolution be telegra Hight Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laun of Canada; the Hon. Senator the Senators from B. C. and of the House of Commons British Columbia, requesting active and earnest support.

This resolution, he considutically demonstrated the v meeting. He deprecated any that Canada did not appro tion in a friendly spirit. frequently charged that t unofficially named as Uni resentatives on the commission "impartial jurists of repute. he recognized that Senator Mr. B. Root were men of grahile Senator Turner possess recognized that Senator local knowledge which would to the commission. In Gre however, a grievous want of of local conditions had been n and in proof of this Mr. McPh from the London Spectato recommending the sele tlemen named as the United

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CITIZENS DISCUSSED

Views of Prominent People on the Matter-British Columbia Should Have a Representative.

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their defeat like honorable men. (Applause.)

resentatives on the commission were not "impartial jurists of repute." It must be recognized that Senator Lodge and Mr. B. Root were men of great ability, while Senator Turner possessed certain local knowledge which would be of value to the commission. In Great Britain, however, a grievous want of knowledge of local conditions had been manifested, should take a broad stand and advise the appointment of men of weight reserved to the commission. and in proof of this Mr. McPhillips read the appointment of men of weight, refrom the London Spectator an article gardless of where they came from, men

knowledge would be or service to the commission. Canada should point out to the Mother Country that in past negotiations with the United States she had been unsuccessful because of the ignorance of the Imperial authorities of local composed of six commissioners—three on each side. The Supreme Court of Canada was constituted in this manner. As to the personnel of the United States have a large amount of territory along their respective rai road lines that is not yet settled up."

of such miscarriages. Sec. V. H. S. A. S. A.

Sec. V The speaker read extracts from the life of Sir John Macdonald, in which the great statesman commented on the Imperial indifference to Canada's inter-

in dispute in this way. The people south of the line were noted for their aggressiveness and ability to get ahead, and this should move Canada to show that she was the equal of the United States in men of courage, ability and intellect. (Applause.)

that there was no umpire on the Behring Sea commission, and yet the question was amicably settled. He felt certain that the United States was actuated by BOUNDARY QUESTION the proper principles, and would be prepared to adjudicate impartially on matter. But Canada should see that the commission had all the advice and knowledge necessary to enable them to arrive at a satisfactory settlement. (Applause.)

D. W. Higgins spoke briefly to the resolution. He said that Senator Turner had been selected by the United States Despite the interest and importance attached to the Alaska boundary arbi-

unanimously. (Applause.)

Hon. Col. Prior, who followed, also referred to the serious importance of the

A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., who was question, He was deeply disappointed first called upon, said that the gathering with the personnel of the United States was wholly non-political. They were all board, two of whom had undoubtedly

will be local knowledge present in those appointed on behalf of the United States of America;
And be it further resolved. That copies of this resolution be telegraphed to the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurler, Premier of Canada; the Hon. Senator Templeman, the Senators from B. C. and the members of the House of Commons representing British Columbia, requesting their most active and earnest support.

This resolution, he considered, practically demonstrated the view of the meeting. He deprecated any impression that Canada did not approach the question in a friendly spirit. It had been frequently charged that the gentlemen unofficially named as United States representatives on the commission were not "impartial jurists of repute." It must be recognized that Senator Lodge and

conditions, and care should therefore be exercised to guard against a repetition dictate to the United States government whom they should select. It was really

Mr. McPhillips further pointed out

British case was handicapped because

territory to the northeast. It was the duty of the people of this city and province to see that the matter was placed before the commission in the clearest possible manner. Otherwise they would have nobody but themselves to blame if an adverse decision was rendered. If the hoped they would accept the hoped they would be passed they would be hoped they would be passed they would be hoped they would be hoped

first called upon, said that the gathering was wholly non-political. They were all there as Canadians, and interested in a matter which deeply affected their country as a whole. Although the Ottawa authosities would undoubtedly give the question their most serious attention; it was quite nautral that they should look to the people of this province for some indication of their views. He moved the following resolution:

Whereas it has been determined that the demination of the boundaries is a with the oundaries and canada shall be submitted to arbitration, three arbitrators to represent the United States of America and three to represent His Britangel Market and Canada shall be submitted to arbitration, three arbitrators to represent the United States of America and three to represent His Britangel Market and Canada shall be submitted to arbitration, three arbitrators to represent the United States of America and three to represent His Britangel Market and Canada shall be altered to recommend one of the Dominion of Canada in the matter to be determined;

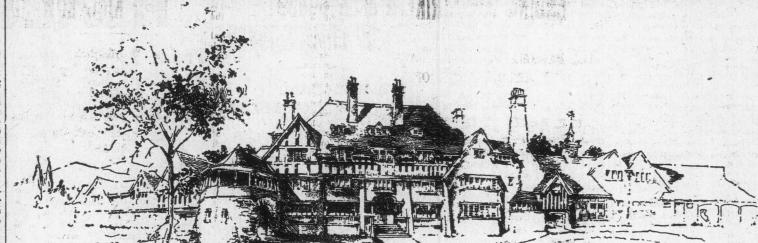
Therefore be it resolved, That the government of the Dominion of Canada be respectfully requested to recommend one shall be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall also be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall also be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall also be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall also be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall also be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall be a resident of British Columbia and at lenst one counsel be briefed, who shall be a resident of Brit dispute so that they would be thoroughly familiar with the facts. He extended a tribute to Alex. Begg, who had spent

amendment:

To strike out the words after "that," and the following substituted: That the question whether any, or if so, what, suggestions shall be made to the Deminion government respecting the boundary commission, be referred to a committee to be appointed by the Mayor, such committee to report to a subsequent meeting of the citizens.

from the London Spectator an article recommending the selection of the gentlemen named as the United States arbitrators, and containing eulogistic references to each.

British Columbia, therefore, should see that the best men, jurist of repute and impartfality were selected on the Canadian side. They should urge that this province be represented by someone familiar with local conditions, and whose knowledge would be of service to the commission. Canada should point out parts of Western Canada and the United States is very bright for the next several



Winnipeg; A. H. Harris, of the head office in Montreal, and E. J. Coyle, as-

sistant general passenger agent, with headquarters at Vancouver arrived in

Seattle on Friday. They inspected the offices of the company. Mr. McPherson and Mr. Coyle returned to Vancouver on Friday night, and Mr. Harris left on the

evening train for Spokane, from where

e will go to Chicago and then East, be-

"Our trip to Seattle and the Pacific

coast offices of the company at this time

s simply to see how things are getting

Mr. McPhersou. "Mr. Harris came out to Winnipeg on business, and thought he would like to come on to the coast with

me, and we found Mr. Coyle ready to

ing a very large settler business this season. In fact we think it is at least as

great as the lines on this side of the boundary are enjoying. There are a very

large number of young Englishmen coming out from the Old Country and settling on the rich lands of Western Can-

ada. We had a large number last year,

but this season it is even better.
"The outlook for immigration into all

"The Canadian Pacific railroad is do-

ong, and we are well pleased,"

fore returning home

Gatarrh is

will enhance, rather than detract from, the picturesqueness of the surroundings. The new hotel will stand on almost the same ground as the old, but will be a slight distance farther back from the road. It will be almost as spacious in accommodation as its predecessor, and will be so planned that wings may be added to it indefinitely, without marring,

BUSINESS MEN DEAL

Received and filed.

business men of the city.
Singleton, Bengleton & Co., of Kobe,

was referred to the secretary, with

power to forward the desired informa-

Mr. Haffner, of the Victoria Novelty

Works, enclosed a communication which had been refused publication by the Col-

onist. He complained of the discourtesy of the Victoria Terminal railway offi-

had been treated with little considera-

used the Terminal railway frequently. W. H. Price, seconded by J. Kingham,

the transportation committee. Mr. King-ham explained that the railway's side

WITH THIS SUBJECT

was only temporary.

J. Peirson recommended that the regular meeting of the association beliefd travellers collected.
either on Wednesday or Friday evenings,
Mr. Kingham said and that the place of meeting be the Mr. Church held that the majority of

members were in favor of Tuesday evening. The matter will be dealt with at the next meeting, when the committee appointed to investigate the question On the report of the committee appointed to represent the chamber at the

harbor commission meeting being called for, Chairman Beckwith briefly explained what had transpired. He outlined the resolution which had been passed unanimously, and explained that the Chamber of Commerce was to nominate The Chamber of Commerce held its one of the commissioners. This was regular weekly meeting on Friday night, greeted with applause. He thought the proposal was one which would increase the prosperity of the city.

consisting of C. E. McPherson, general Brenchley, Donald Fraser, L. Heffer, E. unanimously.

Leeson, M. Baker, J. C. Pendray, J. Barnsley, F. Schnoter and [Thornas]

Hooper.

Communications were then taken up. The secretary of the Carriage Builders, Horseshoers and Blacksmiths' Association wrote endorsing the action of the chamber in encouraging home industry. Received and filed.

Mr. Kingham moved the appointment two mentioned, and search was at one made for them. Apparently they had drilled into a missed hole, the explosion killing Watson outright and injuring seconded by Mr. Carter. Mr. Bagshawe wanted to know what powers the communications was a young man of perhaps 22 years, having a father living on a ranch near Republic, while Salmon is some ten years older, and is said is some ten years older, and is said to be a native of Nova Scotia. Beth had would act the mixed in three minutes after the poll closed. The motion carried.

Chairman Beckwith remarked that this move was undoubtedly approved by all Japan, asked to be informed of several reliable local firms handling butter. This Treasurer Forman.

tee on home industries then came up. On request it was read by the secretary. Before the report was considered, Mr. Carter wished to hear from the compilers of the report. He would like to hear in more detail their ideas and plans when the report was drafted. How were the cials, and cited an instance where he suggestions of the report to be carried

The chairman, Mr. Houston, in reply, tion. The secretary said a few words on behalf of Mr. Haffner, pointing out that he owned a ranch at Saanich and chamber decide to carry out these sug-gestions, we should further suggest that a somewhat lorger committee be appoint of the work as a safety of Belgies noved that the matter be referred to

drew attention to the improvement of the this way thousands of dollars were sent

canvassed for orders which were sent a verdict being arrived at. back East to be filled.

Mr. Knight drew attention to the number of customers the local Chinese and Japanese tailors had. Mr. Price moved that the clause pro viding "that a permanent trade exhibit of home products and manufactures be maintained, both as an object lesson and

fect of encouraging industries in Victoria. This was carried.

MINER KILLED AT PHOENIX.

On Tuesday as a shift was coming off chair was occupied by President Beckwith, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read by Secretary Morley and adopted, the following new members were elected: T. M. Brayshaw, A. G. Sargison, P. R. Brown, Colin McKenzie, W. G. Cameron, Arthur colin McKenzie, W. G. Cameron, Arthur chair control of the previous meeting had been read by Secretary Morley and adopted, the following to meeting be endorsed. Mr. Kingham, seconded by Mr. Newton, Newton, and John Salmon was the one so seriously mangled that he may not live, the latter now being given every attention at the Phoenix General hospital. It seems that when the men on that shift came out of the merved in given every attention at the Phoenix General hospital. It seems that when the men on that shift came out of the merved in given every attention at the Phoenix General hospital. It seems that when the men on that shift came out of the merved in given every attention at the Phoenix General hospital. It seems that when the men on that shift came out of the meating adojurned until next Wedconsisting of C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent, with headquarters at Leeson, M. Baker, J. C. Pendray, J. Mr. Kingham moved the appointment two mentioned, and search was at once invoke an unnecessary waste of time. Both had worked at the mines in this camp for many months, and were cap-The committee was appointed as follows: President Beckwith, Vice-President Carter, Secretary Morley and E. Foster, of Greenwood, has been notified and will as one hold on innover fied, and will at once hold an inquest. The report submitted by the commitous contusions about the head.

BRIGHT BABIES.

Only Those Perfectly Well Are Good Natured and Happy. When a baby is cross, peevish or sleep less, the mother may be certain that it is not well. There are little ailments read the concluding recommendation of the report, which follows: "Should the ed to carry out the work as outlined, of Baby's Own Tablets given at such B. Boggs, Esq.: the fransportation committee. Mr. Kingham explained that the railway's side of the question should be heard. An investigation will be made and a report submitted as soon as possible.

W. H. Kirwin, of Tacoma, wrote warning the business men of the city against parties who claimed to be handling a patent locknut. They were imposfers, he said, and had successfully against parties who claimed to be handling a patent locknut. They were imposters, he said, and had successfully "done" the people of Tacoma. Received and filed. After some discussion it was decided to acquaint the police of its contents.

The canvassing committees report was the first called for. Several members gave verbal reports which went to show that, although the city was not yet fully convassed the membership roll was

that an intelligent discussion might be held. He moved to the effect that this be done, and that further consideration held. He moved to the effect that this have used the tablets praise them. Mrs. A. McDonald, Merton, Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine for little ones I have ever used, and I always keep them in the house in case of emergencies." Good for children of all ages from birth upward. Sold at 25 take up the report clause by clause, and to lay aside those requiring further consideration.

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COURTENAY PEOPLE FOR ISLAND RAILWAY

Passed a Resolution Last Week Endorsing the Movement-Lands Granted Should Be Purchasable.

A public meeting was held in the Agricultural hall, Courtenay, last week, for the purpose of discussing the Island railway question. The chairman, Dr. Milard, invited anyone wishing to address the meeting to state his views on the question. Jos. McPhee, Wm. Mathew-son, J. A. Halliday and Robt. Duncan availed themselves of the opportunity, the former going into the matter very fully. The following resolution was then

adopted:

fendant of having induced parties to act in the capacity of impersonators. Mr. Powell raised a point which had a very important bearing on the case. It was that according to the section under which the information was laid punishment was provided for an "attempt to induce." If, as was contended by the counsel for the prosecution, it had been proved that Rob-West Coast service by replacing the out of the country annually. There was inson had succeeded in inducing men to Queen City by the Tees. Chairman no reason why these goods should not Beckwith understood that the change be bought here for the same money or no punishment was provided. The wordless. The Chamber of Commerce should and endeavor to have licenses of commercial the crime.

R Cassidy contended otherwise and Mr. Kingham said that a number of retail business houses to his knowledge evening at 8 o'clock in order to allow of

COMPANY MEETING

Imperial Automatic Voting Machine Shareholders in Annual Session.

The annual meeting of the Imperial an advertisement" be adopted. He thought such action would have the effont Friday in Labor hall, when about one hundred shareholders were present. The directors' report, financial state-The directors' report, financial The meeting shortly after adjourned. ment and auditor's report were submitted to the meeting showing the company to be in a good position. These reports

were adopted.

The directors announced that two prothere being a fair attendance. The the prosperity of the city.

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Mr. Kingham, seconded by Mr. New-killed and another seriously, perhaps rights for the United States were before

The meeting adojurned until next Wednesday evening, when it is expected the

and the machines worked without a hitch

hroughout. The following officers and board of directors were selected for next year: President, John Nelson; vice-president, P. S. Lampman; secretary, J. S. Murray: treasurer, A. K. Munro; auditor, T. W. Brooks; directors, D. E. Campbell, P. J. Riddell, D. Campbell, I. V. St. G. Williams and M. King.

SERVICES ACKNOWLEDGED.

Beaumont Boggs and Business Men Thanked by High School Rugby Team.

Beaumont Boggs is in receipt of the following communication from Frederick Wood, secretary of Victoria High School Rugby Football Association:

Victoria College, March 5th, 1903.

Yours respectfully, FREDERIC WOOD, Sec. V. H. S. A. S. A.

NOT A PARTY QUESTION.

We suppose it will be conceded by our Tory friends that it is desirable that the boundary dispute. dispute about the Alaska boundary should be settled as speedily as possible. There is only one way in which a set- foreign soil. And that entrance must be harmonious effects. We shall never be thement can be arrived at. The matter secured with as little delay as possible. able to compete with the Northwest in must be referred to a tribunal with The present position of affairs is intoler- growing cereals, but the Northwest power to act. The government of the able and must be ended. We cannot should be the natural market for the tiating to that end. The result of the ary dispute is disposed of, and we must ish Columbia. And our fruit-growers negotiations is an agreement between avail ourselves of whatever machinery are proceeding in the right way to capthe Imperial government and the govern- can be secured to accomplish that end. ture that market. They have at last the Imperial government and the government of the United States for the subin All things considered, and burying for the succeeded in selecting the right stock, The City Council Will Be Asked to Urge ment of the Onlice States for the subbunal of "impartial jurists of repute." not be advisable to proceed under the pre-There is not the slightest doubt that it sent agreement? At the same time, we was the intention of President Roosevelt must continue to express the hope that of mind as to rates. From every point to faithfully adhere to the terms of the agreement. But all treaties under the strictly by the terms of the agreement bia are particularly bright. constitution of the United States must arrived at. be referred to the senate for approval. That august bedy would not consent to the creation of the court unless it was given power to select the representatives of the United States. The term allies from one end of the Dominion to tawa, is of special interest at this time: tatives of the council, board of trade, be correctly applied to the men it is Liberal government at Ottawa will ed to have made the statement that no merce. There were present Mayor Mcpopularly assumed President Roosevelt, raise the standard of politics and set protest has been received from Canada Candless, who presided, and the followpopularly assumed President Roosevelt, at the dictation of the Senate, will apat the dictation of the Senate, will apan example for the edification of all polian example for the edification of the Normal All Policy Technology
and the dictation of the Senate, will apat the dictation of the Senate, will appoint to sit upon this important international distribution upon this important internation upon the distribution upon the distri tional tribunal. However, the names of bill. At the same time we note that are evidently playing upon words. Whe- Spratt, Ald. Dinsdale, Ald. Yates, J. L. the United States representatives have the one Tory government in existence in ther it be termed a "protest" or "remonnot yet been authoritatively announced. Canada to-day-that of Manitoba-is en- strance," the Dominion government has T. N. Henderson, Ald. Stewart and W. If it should turn out that rumor was gaged in the work of strengthening its expressed its opinion in polite but emcorrect and that Messrs. Root, Lodge defences in accordance with Conserva-, phatic language, that the treaty has of the meeting, submitted the following and Turner are to be the American "im- tive principles. Half a dozen constitu- been violated by selecting partisans to proposal to be urged upon the Dominic partial jurists of repute," we suppose encies have been wiped out altogether act as "impartial jurists." Of course, it government: Great Britain would still have the option, and twenty-seven others have been re- is hardly likely that anything will come on the suggestion of the Canadian gov- modelled. It is pretty safe to say they of the protest, as the British governernment, of withdrawing from negotia- have been remodelled in such a manner ment will not send an official communi- (ex-officio), and one representative of tions that promised, as a result of a as will accord no advantages to the op- cation to Washington on the subject. the board of trade, or shipping interest breach of faith on the part of the Unit- position. On further advices we have The protest, however, will do good in 2. The commissioners to have power

strong case and the facts brought out must inevitably about the right to lend a plant are published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. Some published, a public opinion may be create a spirit favorable to retaliation. grasping neighbors to recede from their last general election held out the olive dividuals for the purpose of enabling growing demands of the commerce of

a united front to the usurper. We sim-Tory appetite for office. We were dis-Tory appetite for office. We were disposed to forget that but for the blind, unreasoning, we might truthfully say torm.

Tory mind that the Liberals could be permitted to rule for more than one the finest coal in the West and insane, partizan feeling of the Tory majority in the Canadian Senate, the boundary dispute might have been settled years ago. The importance of the government which will be as fair as postory the province should be much brighter if it were not government which will be as fair as postory the province should be much brighter if it were not government which will be as fair as postory these pesky labor troubles. Some of the provocation to retaliate there will be no retaliation. A redistribution bill will be passed by the Liberal government which will be as fair as postory the province should be very bright. But they would be much brighter if it were not board of commissioners was appointed, the province should be very bright. But they would be much brighter if it were not board of commissioners was appointed, the province should be retained by the Liberal government which will be as fair as postory the province should be retained by the continuous and the province should be very bright. But they be operative without an order in-council. Mr. Sorby spoke at length on the subject, dealing with all its phases. If a board of commissioners was appointed, the province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should be much brighter if it were not province should jority in the Canadian Senate, the , In spite of the provocation to retaliate insane, partizan feeling of the Tory matled years ago. 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It will point of view lies in the fact that it not be satisfactory to the opposition, of commands the entrance to our rich commands the entr northwestern possessions. For the very same reason the Americans are determined to remain in possession. They are in a position to hamper trade and to impose such restrictions upon commerce entering there as will redound to the greatest advantage to themselves. At the time of the great discoveries of gold in the Yukon, the Canadian government, realizing that the correct establishment of the boundary line could only be | First it was the mining convention, brought about by years of negotiation, then the farmers' institute, followed by made arrangements for the construction the fruit growers-three conventions of of a line of railway from a British Co- practical, level-headed, energetic men, lumbia port to a point which would have discussing subjects upon which they given communication by water with the could speak with authority and advocatgold fields of the north. If that work ing measures likely to prove of great had been carried out it would have been practical benefit to three of the most ima master stroke of tactics and it would portant of British Columbia's industries. also have firmly established the coast Then we have our local Board of Trade cities of British Columbia as the source and Chamber of Commerce taking up from which the supplies for the north- matters of vital importance to the city, west should be drawn. But at the same such as the position of Victoria in relawould have greatly added to the pres. nental railways and systematic harbor cessary. tige of the Liberal party, and that was improvements. Newspapers and their something that could not be permitted if subscribers welcome such discussions, and fused to connect with the continued line expenses and leave a handsome surplus it was in the power of the Tory party are eager to print and read the debates.

The interests of the We are not sure that the discussions of the Victoria Terminal Company. The despite the power of the Tory party are eager to print and read the debates.

When they came inside their passengers and crew would take their passengers and crew would seem their tredty and the power of the Tory party are eager to print and read the debates.

Under such circumstances it is consider
It was to prevent it. The interests of the We are not sure that the discussions Tories were then, are now, and always of the farmers and fruit growers were will be, of far more importance, in the not the most significant, if not the most rails when no use could be made of them. estimation of the members of that great interesting. It is generally regarded as party, than the conservation of the established that British Columbia posrights of the people and the stimulation sesses great mineral wealth. The moot plea that areas containing more wealth nomical method of extracting it, and the than it is possible for the mind of man nomical method of extracting it, and the out that churc. A by-law may, therefore, be introduced in the city council to conceive of were to be given away, encourage development and protect the to allow of this. In so doing care will the Tory senators rejected the agree- interests and rights of the people as a be taken that nothing is done by which ment with Mackenzie & Mann for the ment with Mackenzie & Mann for the from the point of view of the agriculture. The ment with Mackenzie and rights of the people as a the Victoria Terminal Company will be freed of this obligation to complete the ment with Mackenzie & Mann for the from the point of view of the agriculline when required. Failure to do this construction of an all-Canadian line to the Yukon and the customs officers of turist and the horticulturist has not been within the time specified in the notice the United States were confirmed in so clearly established. A dozen years to be given will render them liable the United States were confirmed in their positions as regulators of Canada's ago the methods of the British Columbia forfeiture of the amount to be paid them Vincent didn't think any business had trade with her own territories. And these officers made the most of their opthese officers made the most of their opnortunities. It has taken years to reportunities. It has taken years to reday. Careful observation of climatic is doubtful whether the recovery is yet stock thoroughly suited to the special between the Victoria Terminal and the been for the lack of harbor accommoda. The meeting then adjourned.

APPEALS FOR FAIR PLAY.

ed States, to be barren of result. not the slightest doubt it will turn out that it will open the eyes of the British, to take up and inquire into the But it is a question whether it would that the redistribution of the Roblin gov-people to the manner in which the question of such harbor improvements be wise to withdraw. If the case of ernment is modelled on the principles United States carry out their obligation as may be for the general advantage of Canada, to take expert and other evi-Canada is as strong as it is popularly originally introduced into Canada by the tions. In direct antithesis to the action dence, report and submit suggestions to supposed to be, we could not possibly administration of Sir John Macdonald. of the Weshington authorities, the Britthe government. lose anything through the negotiations. Your Tory in opposition will don sack-If the Americans are determined to main- cloth, put ashes on his head, fall on his be men of the highest standing and the made by the government to meet the tain their position, to uphold their construction of the treaty in the face of but in power he is ever the same unevidence which is all in our favor, Can-scrupulous individual. In Canada he ronto, and Mr. Justice Armour, Ottawa, evidence which is all in our favor, Canscrupinous individual. In Canada ne
ada cannot possibly be the loser, for the
never yet fought a fair fight, and never
sixeles United States is in possession of the will if he can help it. The only desidterritory at the present time. On the eratum with him is the attainment of The Times has been asked a rather placed at their disposal. other hand, if the Canadians present a power. Such 'unlovely characteristics strong case and the facts brought out must inevitably arouse resentment and grasping neighbors to recede from their untenable position and to recognize the principles of justice and fair dealing, which are the only foundation 'upon which are the only foundation 'upon which a permanent structure of perfect understanding between neighbors can be established.

We are sorry to observe that there is a disposition upon the part of the Constitution and to recognize the branch in the form of a redistribution limit of a redistribution in the form of a redistribution bim or them to compete with other individuals in a business in which the aforesaid plant is a necessity? We suppose any government has the right to reward its friends and to grant favors to its most zealous supporters, but there is something unique and original about this solution of the country boundaries, and the division of the country boundaries, and charts of the barbor as existing, including all the surrounding properties to the streets boundaries, and the division of the country boundaries, and the division of the country boundaries, We are sorry to observe that there is a disposition upon the part of the Conservative party to make this a political servative majority in the Senate. There are something unique and original about this alleged manoeuvre that calls for special and peculiar comment. A firm enjoying and peculiar comment. A firm enjoying and peculiar comment. guestion. We were weak enough to suppose that the boundary dispute was a political pose that the boundary dispute was a political servative majority in the Senate. There and peculiar comment. A firm enjoying such privileges should be in a position to ments as the board may, after mature put all rivals out of that special line of conference described. pose that the boundary dispute was a province of Ontario alone. They did not put all rivals out of that special line of conference, deem necessary to provide matter upon which Canadians of all propose to relinquish that advantage. It business. We pass the question on to for the commerce of the port and for the would help them back to a position the the government and to the people. ply miscalculated the strength of the people in a moment of spleen had thrown them out of. It was inconceivable to the

Canadian House of Commons.

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS

conditions has led to the selection of streets by which the railway connection complete. And not an ounce of gold has circumstances of our case. We suppose E. & N. line could be made. The crossbeen taken from the lands that were to every section of this continent has enbe bestowed upon the contractors. It countered a similar experience. It took would not have cost Canadians a cent a decade to prove Manitoba and the

would have almost entirely eliminated a strictly agricultural standpoint our the sentimental and business objections opportunities may be limited, but from the sentimental and business objections of view there is absolutely no limit to our horizon. Na-Canada must secure an entrance to her ture seems to have taken a hand in the territory independent of that through business and to have produced the usual Dominion has been laboring and nego- proceed about that work until the bound- finest fruit in the world, grown in Brit-

minion government towards the Alaska bor. This was decided upon at a meet-Boundary Commission, the following ing held at the city hall Friday after-Tory journals and their "independent" from the Toronto Globe, dated from Ot- noon, which was attended by represen-"impartial jurists of repute" can hardly the other are expressing hopes that the The officials in England who are report-

perplexing question: Has the provincial Then Mr. Redfern read the objects of

With an ever-increasing demand for the propau richest mining region on the North Am- The full powers of the act shall not

Clause Requiring Railway Line Along It Likely to Be Temporarily Suspended.

It is probable that arrangements may be entered into between the city council and the Victoria Terminal Company whereby Cormorant street will not need large ships which would not now call on an incredibly small space. to be torn up for the laying of a railway account of the insufficiency of accommotrack which would not be required for dation. He also pointed out that no traffic. If such is agreed upon it will be trans-continental railway would make a year expended by the Dominion governterminus at a place which hadn't adement on Victoria harbor would pay inon conditions requiring that the railway company shall put in the connection between its present terminus and the E. & skips, and vice versa, was necessary.

N. railway station whenever that is ne-Time the construction of such a work tion to ocean shipping and transconti- N. railway station whenever that is ne-

The E. & N. Railway Company re-

Within the past few days the Tramwith their rails. These are the only ing of the Tramway Company's rails imposes another inconvenience upon the Terminal Company. It is not one, howwould not have cost Canadians a cent a decade to prove Manitoba and the ever, which cannot be overcome. Neverto build that road, its construction would Northwest and establish their position. have sealed the doom of Skagway just To-day the position of British Columbia this trouble in laying a line which is of as effectually as the rise of that place may be regarded as established. From no immediate service.

TO ASSUME CHARGE OF VICTORIA HARBOR

This Upon the Dominion Government.

The Dominion government will be asked to incorporate a board of commis-As indicating the attitude of the Do- sioners in connection with Victoria har-Beckwith, Ald. Vincent, Ald. Cameron

Mr. Redfern, after outlining the object

1. An act to incorporate a board of commissioners, three to be appointed by the government, the mayor of the city as may be for the general advantage of

necessary expenses incidental to the foregoing inquiry.

4. The harbor commissioners to have power to appoint such temporary officers of objects of the act and to pay reaso able costs and charges out of the funds

government the right to lend a plant the board, as follows:

1. To take evidence as to the present the people to a private individual or in- ficiency or insufficiency to meet the

4. To estimate the cost thereof and

the probable revenue to be derived confident that in so doing the council British Columbia fruit, lumber, etc., in 5. To report their conclusions to the

would have to be of the broadest character. In the act he had proposed to the Sound trade it was necessary that it be government when he was at Ottawa improved. Without this accommodation there was provision for a board of seven. Victoria would lose a great deal of its commissioners, but this they had chang-MAY BE UNMOLESTED ed to eight, to be appointed as follows: Four by the Governor-General in Coun- accord with the motion. Mr. Redfern il, one elected by the city council, one raised an interesting point. He pointed by the board of trade, one by the ship- out that the \$10,000 annually appropriping interests, and the mayor of the city ated by the Dominion government for example. Sir Louis Davies had in-Victoria harbor would pay the interest formed him by letter that there was nothing to prevent such a proposal being adopted, and Hon. Mr. Tarte had confrom the government. This could be excurred in his colleague's opinion. The speaker then exhaustively enumer-

ated the benefits to be derived by the increase the shipping trade and bring

of a harbor board by referring to what had been accomplished on Montreal harbor, which had been made to pay all its the details of improvement and the beneed by many members of the council use- fits which would follow, such as a gravall the facilities for the performance of this was another reason why a harbor the work. He also instanced the case

of a San Francisco company which would have made this one of its ports but for the want of adequate harbor somebody responsible for the condition Independent of that, support is expected of the trade of the Dominion. On the points have always been the most econocice, say three months, agree to carry accommedation. It had been said that big ships couldn't turn around in Vic- and carried. toria harbor. In refutation of this assertion the speaker exhibited maps of, effective character of the improvement the harbors of Montreal, Bristol and work done by the Dominion government comment thereon an impression was be required to the harbors of Montreal, Bristol and work done by the Dominion government comment thereon an impression was with the city. others showing that the bulk of the on the harbor within the past six months. created that Capt. Tatlow was here to shipping at these ports was in spaces considerably smaller than Victoria har-More had been accomplished in that time

> been turned away from the city because of its harbor. Mr. Spratt, the board be as follows: Four appointed with the government. by the Governor-General in Council, one A. W. Neill, M. P. P., is in the city, been turned away from the city because however, held a contrary view. He said by the Governor-General in Council, one that three years ago a steamship line plying between San Francisco and Senand chamber of commerce, and the line city on business, and returns to attle would have called here had it not mayor ex-officio during his term in office. Alberni on Tuesday.

Mr. Redfern moved that the meeting respectfully request the city council to urge upon the Dominion government the desirability and necessity of incorporating a board of harbor commissioners for Victoria harbor on the same lines as meant the downfall of Dyea, and it

HEALTHY WOMEN

Praise Pe-ru-na as a Cure for Colds and a Preventive of Catarrh.





MRS. M.J. BRINK

FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH. A Scrious Mistake Which Thousands Are Making.

The first stage of catarrh is what is commonly known as "catching cold." It "Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, Math., writes: "This past whiter during the wet and cold may be in the head, nose, throat or lungs.

Its beginning is sometimes so severe as to cause a chill and considerable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person from his usual business. In perperson from his usual business. In perhaps a majority of cases little or no attention is paid to the first stage of catarrh, and hence it is that nearly one-half of the people have chronic catarrh. in some form.

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic

The motion was seconded by Mr.

commodate the larger vessels for the

Beckwith, who said there was no ques-

its back.

tourist trade.

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pended in improvement work.

Mr. Morley described berthing facili-ties of some of the London docks, and

The mayor favored the resolution. As

Mr. Redfern had stated, the \$10,000 per

terest and sinking fund on a loan of more than \$200,000 at the low rate for

which it could be secured from the gov-ernment, which would probably not ex-

ceed two per cent. There was a vast

at the ocean docks and in the harbor

difference in the effect of ships docking

When they came inside their passengers

dealers would secure their trade. It was

would be settled in the near future, and

PILT-DOSED with nauseous, big purgers,

likely that the Indian reserve question

the upper harbor.

those of Montreal and Quebec. He felt | TII

according to directions on the bottle, and the cold is suse to pass away without leaving any bad effects. Unless this is done the cold is almost

sure to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable, If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough, chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett street, Albany, N. Y., writes:
"I have always dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to

catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system, which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this anymore. If I have been at all exposed to the damp, help me and cough remedies nauseated me. wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two Reading an advertisement of what PEof PERUNA, and it throws out any hint RUNA could do, I decided to try a bottle,

Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue, cured."-Sibyl A. Hadley.

beth Uber.

catarrh. As soon as any one discovers ton, Ind., writes: "Last winter after get ting my feet wet I began to cough, which the first symptoms of catching cold he gradually grew worse until my throat was should at once begin the use of Peruna sore and raw. Ordinary remedies did not The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Or



of sickness from my system."-Miss Eliza- and you can imagine how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely

Miss Sara McGahan, No. 1973d street. Ale

full statement of your case, and he will Sibyl A. Hadley, 26 Main street, Hunting- be glad to give you his valuable advice

confident that in so doing the council would have the citizens of Victoria at

reply to the assertion that big steamers GOVERNMENT CAUCUS HELD HERE TO-DAY

> Administration Expects to Live Through tatives of American capital have visited Next Session Without Joe Martin's Aid.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The government supporters in the egislature gathered together this morning and discussed for several hours the political situation.

The utmost vigilance has been taken | tlement of the affairs. city from an improved harbor. It would explained that some of the biggest liners, to keep the proceedings of the caucus a such as the Orient could move about in secret. The fact that they were for hours closeted together would indicate that the situation was very carefully looked into, and every contingency con- was finance minister in Joseph Martin's sidered.

Government sunnorters on account of a pledge to secrecy having been taken, The house was not used, and as the loss will say little or nothing about it It is announced, however, that the govern- Chilliwack to assist him. ment feels satisfied with the result.

it is believed, which were sufficient to indicate that the government could expect a majority at the opening of the pect a majority at the opening of the legislature. The dictatorial support of ciation met on Friday and decided to Jos. Martin, to which Premier Prior is call a meeting of the entire association board should be incorporated, as docks would no doubt be constructed at several believed, be essential to the present advery decidedly opposed, will not, it is to from other sources, which will enable to the city council that before the Van-Mr. Kingham alluded to the very them to avoid defeat.

In yesterday's report of the caucus and attend the gathering of government supthan in twenty years previously. He referred particularly to the deepening of deried the gathering of government supporters. Capt. Tatlow wishes this to be as at present, and the Indians are making the result of denied, as he was here to attend the ing \$5 a day each out of gravel along Another motion was introduced by Mr. | funeral of the late Mrs. Dupont. He Sorby providing that the personnel of disclaims and intention of trafficking

THE STOMACH'S "WEAL OR WOE!"

MAY REOPEN LENORA.

Creditors Will Probably Begin Operations About the Time the Smelter Starts Up.

The Lenora mine at Mount Sicker may resume operations within a few days. It is rumored that rather than keep this valuable property lying idle the creditors are agreeable to its being reopened under their supervision. The resuming of smelting operations

at Crofton is an additional reason why the work should go on.

the mine, and made an inspection of it. There can be little doubt parties contemplated purchase. The position in which the affairs of the company are at present has presumably induced them to expect to obtain the property at a figure far below the valuation placed on it by those interested. No sale consequence has resulted

Reopening under these circumstances would undoubtedly work to the advantage of the mine and assist in any set-

VANCOUVER NOTES

News has been received from Chilliwack that the home of Cory Ryde government, at Camp Slough, was to tally destroyed by fire on Monday last. falls exceptionally heavy on Mr. Ryder, subscription list has been started in are also reported to have taken place at At the meeting assurances were given, the residence of J. Rounsefell, of Fair-The executive of the Loggers' Asso

counteract the efforts of millmen who they claim are trying to induce the provincial government to do away with the practice of issuing special licenses. board of works will re couver Power Company are allowed to string wires within the be required to enter into an agreement

water has never been so low at Lill the river.

GERMAN REGATTAS

Imperial Yacht Club Gives \$10,000 Towards Expenses.

Berlin, March 7.-The Imperial Yacht Club at its annual meeting just held, appropriated \$10,000 for entertainments and special expenses during the regattas elected president.

FRUIT GROWERS

ANNUAL GATHERING OF THE ASS

Important Place Which Britis Fruit Has Gained in Nor Territories.

(From Friday's Dail The Fruit Growers' Assoc in session. Yesterday after with the following in C. Metcalfe, M. Baker, H. J. E. Musgrave, E. B. Miller, J. Duff, J. R. And minister of agriculture), R. H. W. Raymer, H. Kipp, Je J. B. Cade, W. J. Kirby, Jos. Smith, D. Matheson, Thos. Brewart, F. Sere, C. T. Higgieo. W. Taylor and W. C. D. The president, Mr. Metcalfe. address the meeting.

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biniere, being introduced, said past two weeks had been mos ing to those who had the welfan ish Columbia at heart. They the mining men convened here great one. This week they had ers and the fruit growers. He thought the two latter closely related. He could not of the interests being separatewards of farming in British were acknowledged to be very large sum of money was sent year for the supplies of the far they hoped would soon be over the farmers would furnish the the province. They had an execution and climate for fruit growing question of protection to fruit : one of great importance. The protection against insects, an fencing against catile. Tr were often negligent of this.

then neglect them.

He also alluded to the great in

of careful packing of fruit. The of the United States set them fruit growing attention should to every detail of the busine hoped that soon British Column

be able to hold its own as or great fruit exporters. On motion of Mr. Cunninghan R. Anderson, a vote of thanks sented His Honor. Mr. Cunningham moved that a invitation be extended to the

of agriculture. He was one deeply interested in the busine thought he should be invited being made that the invitation was believed to be too ill to

meeting. The president read the follow

To the Officers and Members C. Fruit Growers' Associ Gentlemen:-As I understan the thirteenth annual meeti association, and in reviewing sh work of the association, and I the past sesson, I do so wit and confidence as to the think we are making marked The association in its ince mainly educational and instr latterly more attention, at the of our members, has been give work, at the same time the are necessary to its success. has been energetically prosect faithfully carried out by each of the officers of the asso

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Important Place Which British Columbia Fruit Has Gained in Northwest Territories.

(From Friday's Daily.

The Fruit Growers' Association is now

His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, being introduced, said that the past two weeks had been most interesting to those who had the welfame of British Columbia at heart. They had had the mining men convened lere. The industry which they represented was a great one. This week they had the farmers and the fruit growers with them. He thought the two latter were very closely related. He could not conceive of the interests being separated. The

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4. The supplying of Bradstreets reports on the standing of buyers and dealers in fruit, etc., in the provinces the good accomplished by the 6,000 in preventing the sale and shipment of "Previous to the opening of the exhi-

fruit to arresponsible parties in many bition to the public, the wholesale fruit cases.

5. The sending of one or more cars of fruit to Manitoba and the Territories has demonstrated the fact as to the vast and expanding markets we have in these provinces at our command for the sale of jour fruit at profitable prices if we, as fruit growers, exert ourselves to do so. As growers we must greatly increase our areas and quantities of fruit grown at the present time. We are not keeping pace in the production with the increased consumption and demand, keeping pace in the production with the increased consumption and demand, much less supplying former requirencents. There must be an aggressive policy pursued on the part of our fruit policy pursued on the part of our fruit policy pursued the trade of these policy pursued on the part of our fruit growers to command the trade of these markets at this time. American fruit growers and growers of the Eastern growers and growers of the Eastern was distributed gratis to visitors to the growers and growers of the Eastern was distributed gratis to visitors to the growers and growers of the Eastern growers and growers and growers growers and growers growers and growers of the Eastern growers growers growers and growers grower

the fruit."

The Fruit Growers' Association is now in session. Yesterday afternoon it opened with the following in attendance, J. C. Metcalfe, M. Baker, H. E. Maycock, J. E. Musgrave, E. B. Maynard, M. Miller, J. Duff, J. D. Matheson, Gleputy minister of agriculture), R. M. Palmer, H. W. Raymer, H. Kipp, Jos. Whelptin, J. B. Cade, W. J. Kirby, Maxwell Smith, D. Matheson, Thos. Brydon, Juo. Switches and Jose, California fruit growers. The annuous-went, F. Sere, C. T. Higginson, Rev. Co. W. Taylor and W. C. Duncan, The president, Mr. Metcalfe, in opening introduced, Mayor McCandless to address the meeting. If not he thought this was consigned to more of the fruit was consigned to Boristock and the meeting. If not he thought this was an oversight.

The secretary stated that no invitation of the fruit was consigned to Boristock that an opening has been found in opening, welcomed the association to the city. He thought that the mepol of this grows was estimated to truth the theory of the first that a solid train of Santa Clara the meeting. If not he thought this was consigned to Boristock and the meeting. If not he thought this was consigned to Boristo Country. Permit me fact that they grow little or no fruit themselves, and the very rapid development of the country. Permit me to give you an example or two of the give you an example or two of the country. Permit me to give you an example or two of the country. Permit me to give you an example or two of the country. Permit me to give you an example or two of the country. Permit the mesters and the very rapid development of the country. Permit me to distributed gratis to visitors to the walk intuitive and the provision of the give for a griculture and appearance of the respective to the sulfive and appearance of the respective to the highest price fruit coming from the fact that a solid train of Santa Clara valley prunes has been started for a solid train of Santa Clara valley prunes has been started for a solid form and the metits of these argiving great attention to while the me derstood that the minister was ill.

His Worship Mayor McCandless, in opening, welcomed the association to the city. He thought that the people of this province should direct their attention to fruit growing more than they had. With the Northwest market opening up they were getting a splendid opportunity for were getting a splendid opportunity for that branch of industry. There was much land that was not available for other branches of agriculture which could be made very productive as fruit growing land. Attention, he thought, should be paid to packing fruit. This made all the difference in getting the market and failing to do so. He wished market and failing to do so. He wished the Fruit Growers' Association every success.

1,458 cars of cherries, apricots, peaches to day during the exhibition (et al., 1888) and pears, and the shipments from California are increasing rapidly. These it in the Winnipeg daily and commercial shipments do not include Idaho, Washpapers, and British Columbia fruit has received more effective advertising than could have been obtained any other.

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keep ourselves active and prompt, and if we do so we will reap the benefit in "Now, in respect to the extent of these markets and the possibilities of extenlarger sales and increased prices. (Apsion, it is extremely encouraging to note Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Regina, Indian Head, Qu'Appelle, Brandon, friends. After reading the minutes of the last 3. Furnishing judges for the fruit department of the agricultural fairs throughout the province.

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In the report it is stated that "The definition of the agricultural fairs throughout the province.

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To know enough to recognize the familiar places are points where fruit can be handled in carloads, whilst the smaller towns east and west, north and south, distribution from the design of the quarterly meetings, the secretary read the report of the executive.

question of an expert packer early engaged the attention of your committee.

Men having the necessary qualifications | demand for British Columbia fruit | demand for British for this kind of work are in great demand in the Pacific coast states, and the superior flavor of our fruit over Amthree were biting insects. The latter at one time it looked as if it would be impossible to obtain the services of an expert. We finally succeeded in securing fruit heretofore, asking for and buying the was important to know. To deal the services of Mr. W. T. Jenks of Sa- British Columbia fruit to such an extent with the jawed insects poison could be the services of Mr. W. T. Jenks of Salem. Oregon, who, it is gratifying to learn, gave universal satisfaction. In reference to marketing, the committee thought it advisable to send circulars to dealers in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, drawing their attention to the various sections of the province where fruit could be obtained. One thousand the sections of the province where fruit could be obtained. One thousand the sections of the province where fruit could be obtained. One thousand the sections of the province where fruit could be obtained. One thousand these descriptions are built and more under construction.

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The report was adopted.
R. M. Palmer then reported on the

Secretary Brandrith presented the secretary's report, which went fully into the good work done by the association. It stated that: "As an evidence of the pany for the past season show an increase over those of the year 1901 of ment to establish a small experimental variety. But, again, nature provided the crchard in the dry belt. We are all aware that the result of these experience. which in turn destroyed these inments carried on at Agassiz are not ap- sects.

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	The financial report was read, as follows: Receipts. Receipts

Secy.-Treas. A letter from the auditor, W. E. Nor-

ris, was read, in which he resigned his On motion Mr. Raymer and R. M. Pal-ture there were kept the standard works on entomology. The department should Inspector

Fresident, J. C. Metcalfe; first viceresident, Henry Kipp; second vice-president, W. C. Grant, Gordon Head; third
vice-president, Donald Matheson, Helcar; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Brandrith; executive committee, J. O. Metcalfe, Henry Kipp, R. M. Palmer, Thos.
G. Earl and W. J. Brandrith; directors,
all members of the association.

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the thirteenth annual meeting of the sesociation, and in reviewing shortly the year of the association, and not reviewing shortly the past session, I do so with pleasure and confidence as to the future, as I think we are making marked progress, the association in its inception was mainly educational and instructive, but latterly more attention, at the request of our members, has been given to that work, at the same time the educational side has not been overlooked as both are necessary to its success. The work has been energetically prosecuted and following was outlined in part at exame time the expectation of the get a better service.

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Solveing the necessity and benefit derived and work association to the fact that they could not compete the from the province were sent out, and of these caterpliar to the chrysalis and to the fact any competition from the United states. The other look for the fruit growers of this province is particularly bright and promising in having these vast and increasing markets, comparatively speaking, so optione. The reports from places visited has been most satisfactory as to the buy the association to the agricultural by the association to the agricultural by the association to the agricultural by the association to the province where and shipping was evidenced by the commendations heard from buy, are the thought and more under construction.

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In answer to a question, the speak of the throught and trom the thick for the north province was already divided and the province was already divided and the province the province as which can be the caterpliar to the chrysalis and to the the

with their approval and given general the necessity for using trucks to handle canada, and it behooves us as fruit fight them. The last question to decide lumbia as far as possible. He raised the green without lime. He thought it was satisfaction to decide lumbia as far as possible. He raised the green without lime. He thought it was a far as possible as far as possible. He raised the green without lime. He thought it was now to fight them. It would all question of trouble from apples coming a little dangerous to do this. make every endeavor to command and retain these markets for the sale of our various kinds of fruit: 1st. By growing those varieties of fruit required in these markets. 2nd. By spraying and other markets. 2nd. By spraying and other markets. 2nd. By spraying and other seemed to be affected by a certain insect seemed to be affected by a certain insect them are seemed to be affected by a certain insect them. It would all the dangerous to do this. By using paris green with cold water he had used a pound to 50 gallons of variety. The law was an impossible one to carry out in this respect. Both governments came at them and gave at this. The quantity was greater than the had ever seen advected.

> be touched by sprays nor poisoned—those which lived in the ground and those be a credit to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country attention to the country and maintain Mr. Palmer called attention to the country atte which buried themselves in the wood. Something could be done in the way of It stated that: "As an evidence of the growth of the industry the shipments carried by the Dominion Express Company for the past season show an inspect of t provided by nature herself. It was not provided by nature herself. It was not nature's plan that one part of the earth should be compared with a constant of the earth one packer put up the fruit in such a 10,831 packages, and an increase in weight of 21,726 pounds, and the increase in the sale of fruit packages by or grain was produced in one particular the British Columbia Manufacturing place nature began to check this upset-

> > gans, allowed it to complete its work. Finally the parasite did its deadly work. Another valuable ally was the weather. Insects must pass the winter in some stage. The weather could not affect the eggs very much, but it did present winter being a dry one, it might be expected many insects would outlive the season. He pleaded strongly for round 1,000 different insects. Each of was a study. He advised them to watch | Mr. Kipp said the making of boxes endeavoring to overcome this now.

The government did much, but he sugalso have a collection of insects. Pro-The question of the election was per cases were required to keep a proper up, when an adjournment was collection, which could not be said of or fifteen minutes.

The government was realized those now in the museum. The government applies the collection of the could not be said of the collection of the taken for fifteen minutes.

Upon resuming the president vacated the chair and the deputy minister was elected temporary chairman. The secretary read the list entitled to vote at the meeting. The election resulted as were carried out by which rural schools were provided with cabinets of speciwere provided with cabinets of speci

apples from Washington. But some or the worst packed fruit he had ever seen in the Kootenays and the Crow's Nest Pass country came from Washington. Marks should be placed on the end of the box, and not on paper. He favored a solid hoard on the top rather than a solid hoard on the top rather than a lumbia would become one of the best commercial fertilizers. A fruit producers in the world for the kinds they could grow. The British Coclumbia fruit growers could not hope to produce enough to keep pace with the

its reputation.

Mr. Anderson, giving his experience way as to gain the first place on the Eastern and the English market. Packing was of the greatest importance.

But in the case of parasitical insects the remedy was more remarkable. Parasites developed on the bodies of insects which, without attacking the vital organs, allowed it to complete its work. He gave an instance of a young man in Okanagan who three years ago was working on a ranch for \$25 a month. He then rented the orchad, which had been neglected. He cultivated it and affect the eggs very much, but it did affect those in the caterpillar stage. Cold did not affect insects very much, but wet weather had a marked effect. The very wet weather had a marked effect. The of which he put in the hank of which he put in the bank.

was a study. He advised them to watch intelligently what happened in their own orchards and fields. They could compare notes with their neighbors and study the literature provided by the government and otherwise.

All, hips said the making of 100ks suggested that the president be authorized to assist him in the matter. Mr. Metalfe had special knowledge of conditions in the Northwest. It was only in the matter of distant shipments that they A resolution introduced by Mr. Kipp had complaint to make. As far as Calgested that it might do a few more inexpensive things. The government might see that at the department of agricul
Marks Act should be continued for an introduced by Mr. Kipp was brought up, recommending that the gary and Edmonton the service was all right. Owing to the great traffic further East, delays occurred. The C. P. R.

> minion, government seemed to follow the example of the East, and dispense with the services of the inspectors for a few months at this season of the year. As a matter of fact there was more fruit moving now than there was a few months | fected fruit out. They hal, however, suc-

The motion carried, after which the meeting adjourned until this morning.

be done he must proceed against the the best results out of the soil. A merchant. The merchant should there-balanced ration should be provided the fore be careful.

He said that he had heard a great deal about the good packing of the apples from Washington. But some of acreage.

Crops just as well as animals. They should endeavor to produce double the yield per acre rather than double the spectrum of the province into districts, thereby making it more convenient to have systematic, personal visitation of the inspector to the several districts engage in fault growing the report to be sufficient.

a solid board on the top rather than a slat top. He believed that British Coed with advantage by the addition of ed with advantage by the addition of orchard was quickly benefitted by comercial fertilizers.

Referring to spraying, he gave some valuable hints on this subject. He gave the results of his experience in California. Paris green solution used immediately after being mixed did not injured the leaves of the free. If left standing in water the effect of the solushould be used in mixing it.

markets. 2nd. By spraying and other means to have clean fruit. 3rd. By grading and packing carefully and honestly. 4th. By using clean, standard packages and putting our fruit up in an attractive form."

The report was adopted.

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Mr. Smith explained the working of the act. The Dominion government was simply trying to remedy a trouble in an attractive form."

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This, of course, would not apply to orchards. If the insect was found to be a feeted by a certain insect governments came at them and gave them trouble.

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The report was adopted.

Mr. Palmer called attention to the fact that he had read that the paris green used in California was not for the proportions advocated by Mr. Maynard having been safe.

A vote of thanks was given Mr May-

The auditing committee reported that they had found the accounts correct. The report was adopted.

The resignation of W. E. Norris as ditor was also accepted. Mr. Wilson, representing the Home Correspondence school, outlined courses which were opened in agriculture and

R. M. Palmer, Maxwell Smith and others spoke of the advantages of such The meeting then adjourned until half-

past one this afternoo

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Provincial Fruit Growers' convention closed yesterday afternoon. A number of resolutions came up at the sitting.

Upon opening R. M. Palmer gave an W. J. Brandrith contended that the Fruit Marks Act gave security to the official report, which was available, he the season. He pleaded strongly for the valuable services of the practical entomologist. He had endeavored to show that this subject was an important one. In his own place he had in one year found 1,000 different insects. Each one was a study. He advised them to watch.

Mr. Kipp said the making of book official report, which was available, he said covered the ground. The farmers had obtained very good freight rates, but act placed on the statutes. There were defects which he hoped would be benefitied.

Mr. Kipp said the making of book official report, which was available, he said covered the ground. The farmers had obtained very good freight rates, but there was an inadequacy of cars, and in other ways the service should be improved. The C. P. R. were, he believed,

> Inspector Smith explained that the Dominion government seemed to follow the "Horticultural Board Work," said he would issue a report which would contain all the information he had to give. They had had a busy season keeping inceeded in the work. set the fashion for strict inspection, having 10 years ago passed a Fruit Marks. Act. Ottawa followed suit, but British

gave fruit shippers the preference in sup-

At the next meeting of the board an improvement would be made in the regu-

He referred to the remark made by

a resolution favoring the mapping out of the province into districts, thereby systematic, personal visitation of the inspector to the several districts engaged mitted at the next quarterly meeting.

Thos. Brydon, speaking to this resoution called attention to the practice in Prince Edward Island by which government instruction was given upon the questions affecting fruit growing right in he orchards. The division of the province into such districts would assist the inspector very much in his work.

Inspector Cunningham said that the

inspection of nursery stock had prevent-ed his getting into the country as much as he would otherwise have done. The building at Vancouver was now well

R. M. Palmer called attention to the fact that the province was already divid-

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moved in amendment that the board of

Mr. Kirby, representing the Dominion Express Company, spoke upon the question of transportation. He said he had best one, and they ought to consider its reduction would be made in the rates of transportation this year. He read the list of rates now given showing that a reduction would not be made. He hoped to see a test of the ventilated car made. It would only cost \$2 per hundred additional to get the use of that car. Two shipments of 1,000 pounds each would be required to be guaranteed, but he thought it would be found to pay.

Continuing, Mr. Kirby said his company will put in service on June 1st, for west Territory. This was carried. carrying of strawberries and other perishable fruits, patent ventilated cars, which will be used daily during the fruit to successfully market this class of fruit age. Ontario, and should enable shippers to compete in and control the very desirable Winnipeg market, heretofore left almost entirely to be supplied from southern points with imported fruit.

A resolution was introduced by R. M. that a copy of the resolution passed in favor of continuing the services of Max-Marks Act, be forwarded to Hon. Senator Templeman.

life member of the association. jams came up for discussion through let-

J. R. Anderson read a letter from F. R. Stewart & Co. urging that only a corporation and the Dominion Express pany's railway, and the association is small percentage of the jam received from the East was pure to name. He read the report of the provincial analyst and of the Dominion analyst upon samples which were submitted. In these extended to the local press. apple tissue, gelatinous matter, figs, etc., |

Mr. Duncan called attention to the in July and Duncans in October fact that honey was regularly adulterated and pure honey could not find a

Another delegate said he formerly sold to Okell & Morris. Since they ceased he had put in a little plant and was putting up his own strawberries. He found d:fficulty in getting sale for this pure jam. As long as the cheap adulterated jams from Ontario were brought in there was

o use trying to sell the real article.

J. R. Anderson held that as the analyist's report showed what was doing that it was the duty of Dominion officials secute these parties in their adulteration of jams.

Mr. Kipp thought something should be done. He had an opinion that the prevalence of cancer was due in no small measure to injurious constituents of

Mr. Cunningham held that it was an important matter. Why could not the Dominion government protect them from adulterated jam just as it did in the way preventing bad fruit being shipped. determined stand on this matter. The assistance of the local government should be enlisted. He favored the appointment of a committee to deal with this by con-

Mr. Palmer called attention to the fact that an incorporated city might ap-point an officer to enforce the law with respect to this subject. These officers had the same power to enforce the law as the revenue officers of the Dominion

Mr. Grant called attention to the fact that the fruit growers of the province were being placed at a disadvantage by jellies. The surplus of the fruit had to be protected against this adulterated pro-

Maxwell Smith said that not only was a large amount of fruit out of the proout a vast quantity of preserved fruits. He thought Dominion legislation was what would be most effective.

A motion of Mr. Cunningham was introduced for the appointment of a committee to confer with the provincial government with a view to affording protec-tion to the province against adulterated

honey, jams and jellies.

Mr. Cunningham held that the province had the power to do such a thing. He thought it was useless to expect help from the Dominion government. The Fraser river valley had been neglected after the Dominion government promis-

a box for packing apples.

In moving the resolution Mr. Smith was 181/2 inches by 101/2 inches by 111/2 Ross Bay cemetery.

inches, containing 2,233 cubic inches. Mr. Duncan contended that some of the apples put up were too large for first-class commercial purposes. He thought the provincial government should be asked to make a standard box rather than the Dominion government. He favored the 20 by 11 by 10 box.

government had announced that it had no power in this matter. The Dominion The California box was the reers showed that they could pack any

size of apples in these boxes.

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Mr. Cunningham said two sizes of boxes were required. The cubic contents of these boxes were practically the same.

H. Cullin, W. White and C. Kermode, by the Provincial Mining Association for information which will lead to the conviction of the sporing the Fruit Growers' Association held in Walkerton, which he attended, he had recommended a standard guage. They recommended a size unknown in British commended a size unknown in British held one-quarter of a barrel or 35 to held one-quarter of a barrel or 35 to head of the association after viewing pounds. The association after viewing the converse was a few days in Winnipeg. The pounds and Quebec. The Maritime provinces will also be taken in and the convention of the application of the person or persons who stole to the find the finding Association for information which will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who stole to the provincial Mining Association for information which will lead to the conviction of the application of the provincial Mining Association for information which will lead to the conviction of the application of the person or persons who stole to the find the person or persons who stole to the find the person or persons who stole to the provincial Mining Association for information which will lead to the conviction is bad, on the mines and against interruption.

The men thereupon gave notice that they would demand the increase asked for at the beginning of the next month. It is reported that at a meeting on Saturd of the person or persons who stole the find the find the person or persons who stole in the mines and against interruption.

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with this division of the province. He | the British Columbia packed fruit recommended the California boxes.

size of the boxes The president called attention to the fact that the Northwest market was their Mr. Cuthbert took with him, a large

esolution was amended by adding that

A resolution was introduced asking that the Dominion Express Company be

Another resolution requested the cutting off of the additional rate o from Chilliwack and Vancouver Island.

A resolution asked that the law covpears into this province be strictly en- voted \$100 towards the shorthorn prize A communication was read from Najudge of fruit for the annual exhibition.

Palmer, Kipp, Dashwood, Jones, Met. calfe, Cunningham, Brandrith, bell, Layritz, M. Baker, Frank J. Sears, Fruit N. J. Harris, W. L. Knight, J. C. Mc Farlane. The secretary was empowered

interested himself in the drawing to the attention of the C. P. R. the necessity other from President John Hendry, of The question of the adulteration of jams came up for discussion through letters from provincial manufacturers of fruit. He had, he believed, succeeded in jams being read.

The question of the adulteration of of providing the tables of the dining cars the Victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and control of the victoria Terminal Railway and river. Deceased was a sister of Mr. J. A. Windsor, Mount Tolmic. The function of the victoria Terminal Railway and provincial manufacturers of the victoria Te

Company for courtesies.

It was decided that the next annual meeting be held in New Westminster.

A vote of thanks was also accorded The meeting then adjourned



tects for the proposed two story brick cathedral. There were many floral tribuilding, which as announced in the library and a large attendance of sympa Times vesterday will be erected on thizing friends both at the house and

toria is giving a welcome meeting to Adjutant and Mrs. McGill, the new officers who have come to take charge of the local work here. Mrs. McGill He believed in the association taking a will be well known to the people of Vic-determined stand on this matter. The toria as Capt. Aikenhead, having had charge of the work here about 13 year

> stitute will hold special meetings with the view of forming a co-operative society as follows: Monday, March 9th, at 8 p.m., Temperance hall, Cedar Hill; Tuesday, March 17th, at 8 p.m., Agriculdelivered at both meetings by J. R. Car-

Blaine, Washington, where he has been investigating conditions with respect to smallpox. While sanitary matters are being better looked after in Washington than they were formerly, yet Dr. Fagan tained in keeping this province free of

-The Great Northern railway have rates to the coast for homescekers. These

-Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., at their last regular meeting, decided to hold a smoker at the next quarterly meeting, on the 18th, to which all members are requested to be present; also ing many years ago to afford assistance members of Dauntless Lodge to assist Mr. Anderson thought money expended bers. Important business will come up in prosecuting some of the guilty parties | which requires the attendance of ever member.

The resolution carried, and the ronowing committee was appointed: R. M. Palmer, Thos. Cunningham and J. R. street, have the sympathy of their numerous friends in the bereavement caused the sad and unexpected death of their numerous friends in the bereavement. introduced recommending that the Dom-inion government fix a standard size for esting child of two years of age. The little one was taken suddenly ill, and at once removed to the hospital, where an said the Dominion government had the operation was performed, but the best subject of a standard apple box under consideration, and wished information. Two boxes were in use. One was 20 disease. The funeral took place prinches by 11 inches by 10 inches, and vately Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. contained 2,200 cubic inches; the other Sweet officiating at the grave and at

-The funeral of the late Wm. Cross man took place Friday afternoon from the residence, No. 7, Alfred street, at 2.15 o'clock, and at 2.30 at St. Barnabas church. Rev. E. G. Miller conducted services at the church and grave. Mem-bers of the Odd Fellows attended in a their infant son, Joseph John, aged five body, and Bro. R. C. Douglas, acting months. noble grand of Dominion lodge, No. 4, assisted by the chaplain, Bro. E. G. Miller, conducted the I. O. O. F. services. The following members of the Odd Fel-

Canada, he will visit New York, Boston, horticulture be recommended to make a new division of the province along the only should be specified, and not the of Eastern Canada. En route west again he will stop at St. Paul and will cover Idaho and Montana thoroughly. amount of the association's latest ature, which, needless to say, will be distributed liberally.

> the size be the same as recommended by previous meetings of the association and city for 8,000 feet of 4-inch cast-iron the provincial board of horticulture, water pipe. The tenders must be in by namely, 20 by 11 by 10 inside measure—3 o'clock on March 30th.

-Word has been received by Ald. F. S. Barnard announcing the death of his uncle, James T. Barnard, in Hamilton, Deceased was a brother of the late Hon. F. J. Barnard and of Mrs. M. B. Sargion, of this city.

-H. Wade, secretary of the Domin-Beaumont Boggs announcing that the list of the Victoria exhibition. This is given provided the same amount is giv locally for shorthorns. In case as much is not granted the association will The following judges were named for duplicate the sum given. All animals the exhibition: Messrs. Earl, Sharpe, exhibited are to be recorded in the Dom-

-That the work of the Tourist Asso ciation is being appreciated by the citizens is frequently evidenced. To-day Mr. Cunningham stated that he had substantial contributions, one from Ald. mer it is expected that there will be Thanks were tendered the Mayor and considerable tourist travel over the comnow arranging towards this end.

-Capt. John Irving returned from Friday, where he has been looking after ninterests on Elk river. Arrivals to be held at Chilliwack in April, Vernon on the steamer describe the mine as one of the most promising on the coast. A tunnel 200 feet has been cut into the mineral seam, and very high grade copmineral seam, and very high grade cop-per and gold ore was encountered. The vein is traceable for over a mile. Very on the coast during the last five or six was very similar to that which

> -The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Jessie Dupont took place Friday morning from the residence, Stadacona were most impressive, and appropriate in, assisted by Canon Beanlands and Rev. Baugh Allen, had charge. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. C. Stimson, Capt. R. G. Tatlow, E. C. Baker, E. Fletcher, G. Gillespie, F. Angus, R. S. Day and T. Crease.

Trustee Boggs Thursday afternoo visited the High school and addressed the pupils in the interests of a scheme dear to his heart, namely the organizathat an enrolment of forty would be required and that last year thirty boys had expressed their willingness to join. He felt will do much to attract attention to Rifle practice would be held in common with the volunteers and regulars. The services of a drill instructor would be serviced, On the conclusion of the trusteer of the Mining Association in the interview with the Premier consisted of First Vice-President J. B. Hobson, Second Vice-President D. W. Higgins, tee's address Principal Paul enjoined the A. B. Fraser, sr., treasurer, and A. L. pupils to assist in the organization of the Belyea, secretary.

it from the deck of his vessel about 7 in disappear. The little craft was travelhour, and could not be turned quickly was that of a woman, the hair of which almost completely covered the face.

-The remains of the late Geo. Logan took place in the afternoon from the 2:30 o'clock. Services were conducted owing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, J. T. L. Meyer, J. Fullerton and T. Harwere received from the following: and Mrs. Thos. Booz, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mimmack, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pound. Capt. J. Christensen, Capt. and Mrs. Brendrodt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dud-Mrs. F. A. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. J. mith, and his ltttle grand-children, Marie and Georgie Pound.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippett, of 105

the explosion at Cumberland has since lows acted as pallbearers: Messrs A. Sheret, W. Merryfield, A. Milligan, W.

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on Monday next. Further particulars may be obtained in the advertising columns of this paper.

-Mrs. William Murray, of 15 South road, died on Sunday at the family residence after a lingering illness. Much ily, Mr. Murray being now on the Skeena

-The regular meeting of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church has been withdrawn for this week in order that the members may attend the anniversary services in connection with the Centennial Methodist members of the league are requested to

-The next regular meeting of the island has been made. Eastern capital-Veterans' Association, Vancouver Island, ists have acquired this property and insection, but in the middle of the range considerable is still seen. The weather at 8 o'clock sharp. C. F. Moore will give an illustrated magic lantern reminigroup has been worked under an option iscences of the late General Gordon's by James Findlay, who represented East battle fields from photographs taken by one of the paymasters of his "ever victorious army," Niugpo contingent. This St. John; Hon. Mr. Pugsley and others, will be a treat, and every member should The property belonged to Victorians, be present. The naval and military officers and men are cordially invited. among whom were R. P. Rithet, Capt.

-The committee appointed to gather a thorough test of the veins, is reported information pelating to a railway route to the north end of the Island expect to the north end of the Island expect to be able to report to the general committee of a few days. Concentration of the consisting of the consisting of the consisting of the west to consist the contract of th in interviewing the few persons who side of Princess Royal island by means have information as to the interior, but of Surf inlet. This runs into the island fairly satisfactory progress has been a distance of 12 miles. At the head of made. It is understood that the data collected indicate that a good line may be found up through the centre of and west of Crown Mountain.

tation from the Provincial Mining Association that the government will contribute \$1,250 towards the publication of posed to have a neat, gray uniform, the mining resources of this province. cost of which would not exceed \$5. The delegation which represented the

-The elections for the positions of Members of the provincial police vice-president and superintendent of the force spent part of Friday cruising Chinese Reform Association of Canada ite. In it a strip of hornblende gueiss around the Straits looking for a corpse took place in this city, Vancouver and occurs varying from 1,000 feet to 4,000 which had been drifting down towards New Westmanster on Saturday, result- feet in width. In this the veins occur. Macaulay Point. The corpse was first ing in the appointment of Law A. Yam A larger one varying from five to seven seen by Capt. Spivey, of the ship Pyseen by Capt. There were six noman epidotic rock, which is 200 feet wide. es, and the total vote polled was rates to the coast for homescars, less of clock in the morning. Two hours later, the third Tuesday in March, and conthe the launch Ping Pong was steam ceived the following votes: Law A. the third Tuesday in March, and continuing up to and including the first and third Tuesdays of April, May and June. Rates will be made on the basis of one above the surface with the churning of the propeller, and then single fare for the round trip, plus \$2.

-The second of the series of Lenten organ recitals was given at St. John's church after evensong on Sunday, and notwithstanding the inclement weather that prevailed there was a large congregation. The vocalists who took part were: Mrs. Staneland, who gave a most artistic rendering of "Remember Now Thy Creator"; Mr. Firth, who sang the tenor solo, "Nearer My God to a vertical position at depth.

Thee," by G. J. Burnett, in good style,

The acquisition of the proby the Rev. Dr. Campbell both at the house and grave. Victoria Lodge, No. 1.

A. O U. W., of which deceased was a member, attended in a body. The following the particular of well known efficient manner, the accom-paniment being enriched by a violin obligato played by Jesse Longfield, who also ing organ solo in his well known artistic style. The organist, A. Longfield, played a sonato, by Mourlow, and a bracketed number, by Mendelssohn, "Sadness of Soul," and "The Song of Triumph," in a manner that displayed the varied re sources of the instrument over which

> THREE MONTHS' TRUCE. Nanaimo Miners Will Not Ask Increased Wages Until Commeny Prove the mines.

With the resuming of work by the miners at Nanaimo all signs of trouble did not disappear. The men, while agreeable to doing so, were nevertheless unwilling to give up their claim for an increase in wages. In the agreement between the New Vancouver Coal Company and the Miners' Union an arrangement existed by which the men should not cease work without due notice having been given, so that the company might be enabled to meet their demands if possible.

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The Final Payment Made to Victorians for Princess Royal Group of Properties.

The final payment for the Princes Royal mining group on Princess Royal tend to develop it. For some time the group has been worked under an option ern Canadian capitalists. Amongst those payment, which has just been made after

the inlet there is a waterfall capable o generating 20,000 horse-power. This is centre of the Isl-puntain. | fed by three lakes, varying in length from two to six miles. The first of these Manager. s Cougar lake, distant from the inle about 300 yards. From Cougar lake to

Deer lake a portage of two and a half miles exists. The mines referred to are only a mile from this latter lake. of ore have been made from them to Crofton, where the results were eminently satisfactory. It is estimated that the ore will run \$100 to the ton. The value of the pay streak rans as high as \$120 a ton.

The work which has been done so far is on the Excelsior claim. It has been confined to test pits and tunnels, and cisco, and judging by the mamense atvalues of the bodies

The smaller ledge, about four feet wide, violent career with the hatchet it was lies between the epidotic rock and the hardly thought that she would ever need

hornblende gueiss: traced through fifteen claims. They are have the courage to undertake the task. 250 feet. The smaller one has given a ly think the hathet of a Nation-not the value of \$92 in gold, 2 per cent. copper, and from one to two ounces of silver. running from \$15 to \$20.

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mation of the city of Grand Forks and magistrate for the city of Grand Forks.

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tomahawk artiste of modern times, be fore whose prowess the fiercest Co-manche would quail with terror, is to appear in this city some time about the end of the month. This is the ann ment of her manager, Mr. Ray, who has cutlined the bottle and mirror smasher's tour so as to include Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Blaine, Everett, and Victoria. She is now in San Franlectures, is making money hand over fist The announcement of her contemplated

visit to this part of the continent has been received by E. F. Euphrat, of San Francisco, who is now in Vancouver.

to secure the services of a manager. I The two veins are parallel and may be was inconceivable that anybody would separated from one another by about Over his devoted head one would naturalsword of Damocles-would be constantly suspended. But strange to say, a man The large one has given a lower value has been found whom even the unrestrained fury of the terrible Carrie couldn't appall, who was willing to brave

respectful distance, of course, as she is liable to give an axe-swinging exhibition at any time. She is absolutely fearless, and no wonder. Looking at her, a spectrum of the petitioners, and the petitioners, as the petitioners, and the petitioners, as the petitioners, and the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners, as the petitioners personally or upon the petitioners personall Rex vs. Richardson. The adjourned at any time. She is absolutely fearless, and no wonder. Looking at her, a spec-Saturday continued. Conviction in this ulative observer is inclined to ask what case was made subsequent to the amalkind of a man Mr. Nation must be. Carrie, according to Mr. Euphrat, sells small hatchets bearing the inscription 'Death to Rum." As souvenirs these

> ceedingly inconvenient if the local police ran her in for carrying concealed weapons. If such a contingency ever arises the local authorities will have an opportunity of working a splendid reforma-

of the city. They could be gathered in during Carrie's stay in durance vile and she could be depended upon to accomlamentably failed to do.

LANGLEY-In this city, on the 7th inst., the wife of A. R. Langley, of a daugh-ABRAHAMSON—At Revelstoke, 25th, the wife of W. Abraham

MOSCROP-At Revelstoke, on March 6th, the wife of Edwin Moscrop, of a son. BARKER-At Nelson, on March 3rd, the wife of T. Barker, of a daughter. KERR-At Vancouver, on March 6th, the wife of J. C. Kerr, of a daughter. MEE-At Siocan, on March 1st, the wife of W. Mee, of a daughter.

OURTIS-At Slocan, on Feb. 28th, the wife of H. D. Curtis, of a daughter. MARRIED. DOCKERILL-PEVEREL--At Rossland, on March 3rd, by Rev. C. W. Hedley, F. E. Dockerill and Miss A. Peverel,

FASCIAUX-GRUYELLE — At Okanagan Mission, on Feb. 24th, by Rev. J. A. Roy, Odile Fasciaux and Miss Madelaine Gruyelle.

HUNTER-YATES—At Nelson, on March 46th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, John R. Hunter and Miss Helen Yates.

DIED.

MURRAY—At the family residence, No. 15
South road, on the 8th inst., Anna Jennings, beloved wife of William Murray,
aged 50 years, a native of Agriafort,
Newfoundland.

STRANGE—At Kamloops, on March 5ti, Herbert Percival, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strange, aged 4 years 7 months and 15 days. GILLEY-At New Westminster, on March 6th, Walter Gilley, aged 85 years. CALHOUN-At Tappen Siding, B. C., on Feb. 22nd, James Harold Calhoun, aged

In the Matter of the Title of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to Parts of Lous 405 and 406, According to the Official Map of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, And in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act."

In the large one has given a lower value running from \$15 to \$20. The ledge matter is quartz impregnated with iron pyrites and other sulphides. The pay streak occurs on the foot wall. The strike is in a north and south direction, with a dip of about 45 agrees, which shows signs of assuming a vertical position at depth. The acquisition of the property by a strong eastern syndicate will mean a thorough development of it.

LEGAL NEWS.

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NOTICE.

"Death to Rum." As souvenirs these little articles are widely purchased and the tomahawk wielder's revenue increases accordingly.

When she reaches this city she will have to be careful with her pet weapon or she will surely lose it. It would be a good advertisement, probably, but exceedingly inconvenient if the local police

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1903, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting.

E. J. PALMER, Pursuant to the by-laws of said Com-

STRAYED—To our premises, bay mare. Owner can have same by applying to Mrs. Frank, Elk Lake, B. C.

Author of "Lady Mary House," "The Woma "Queen Sweetheart," Sport," "The Barn St

CHAPTER 1 while Potter brushed her io "Why, Marion!" she ex I knocked and entered. already! Have you had "Yes, I have rather," "Margot, 1 should like to about something. It's quit

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tell things when I'm asked "You promise and swe happens to make you wa "I hope I never broke Margot insisted, quite in I do promise you now.

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COURT OF UMBIA.

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By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark" House," "The Woman in Grey," Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER:
The story pre-supposes a diplomatic intrigue between Great Britain and France, and the political parties therein. Marion Sitgreaves, niece of Sir Gordon Revelstoke, home secretary, is in love with Brent Noel, his young protege. But Noel, having first taken a tancy to her, has settled his affection on Margot, Sir Gordon's pretty daughter. Marion is jealous, and listens to a private conversation between Lord Reckworth (the foreign secretary), Sir Gordon Revelstoke and Brent. The last-named is commissioned to take a secret packet of great importance to a beautiful actress, Mile. Juliette de Nevers, who is acting as a British spy or "agent" in Paris. Brent and this lady are very friendly with each other. Marion determines to use the facts to her ewn mean advantage. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER: own mean advantage.

Told by Marion Sitgreaves, Niece of Sir Gordon Revelstoke, the Home Secretary.

"I think I'll go down," I repned.

If Margot were able to breakfast with trying to tease; but you can't tease me her father after the conversation we were about to have, I thought that it were about to have, I thought that it will, so I am happy—very, very happy."

Sake."

"You know I wouldn't do that!" she ejaculated. "But—I must have it proved. If, after last night—if, after proved. If, after last night—if, after self at least as far away as Victoria.

I had wondered how Margot meant to the station.

"The only said what is perfectly true; that he is an awful flirt," I replied, quietly. "Everyone knows that. He came back from the Himalayas eighteen months ago. First, there was Lady Linchester, a married woman. Then the beautiful Juliette de Nevers came over and took the Garrick theatre—but you've heard as much about it as I have. He's a dear, sweet fellow, and awfully good, looking and fascinating, and all that; but the question is, whether he would be safe.

The only said what is perfectly true; think perfectly true; the dead way, leaving the people of the province must and should twen going to Paris to meet Madgmoiselle of the with you."

She thought for a minute, and then she street to see, if I cylid everthe. The church was beant to him there it might make talk. Take me with you."

She thought for a minute, and then she street to see, if I cylid everthe. The church was beant to he heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, on the proposition.

At this moment the soft-voiced Japanese gong that sounded before means of a mong the Indians, and has been greatly deplored that she was. "So will I, then," I remarked; and with rather a defiant look she sain in a wave, then died away, leaving freshness was already gone. I rose, at once. "Very well. I dare the congregation is much about it as I have the meeting that you were highly severe the meeting this morning and it was found in the first flow were follow, when I heard that you were heighly sold the Nevers, whom you sate themselves the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, to the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, and a Moc-wa-ta Indian, perished. The host of the inchurch was the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, and a Moc-wa-ta Indian, perished. The how the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, to the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, and a Moc-wa-ta Indian, perished. The hort in the house and this was found in the church was the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, to the heroic chief, Hum-cid, of Koskendi, to the Nevers, whom you sate themselves the meeting this mo

But I saw no sign of him. I had been with Margot for nearly half-an-hour, and could see her hands tremble—those gave a little gasp, drawing in her breath edited its gave a little gasp, drawing in her breath quickly. "I don't know what you mean about. I was glad that they trembled. "I—perhaps I might be able to answer have found out about Noel this morning. What could you have found out about Noel this morning? —unless you've had an anonymous left—relation of the accident. The whale is regarded with Margot for nearly half-an-hour, and in all probability he had got away in the fashion proposed by Uncle Gordon.

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"They seem sometime to the door.

a block of traffic, and then she showed her nervousness by the coming and going was you who always impressed it upon me so strongly that—it would be danger ous to trust him where women were conned, you may as well know the rest. Why, what-". Brent did—tell me last night that "Am I to tell you or am I not?" I demanded, "I'm tired of shilly-shallying."

I'm so happy this morning. I don't be-lieve a man could look as he looked at me then and tell a deliberate lie." "Oh!" I sighed, putting sadness and

doubt into the one syllable. "You didn't see and hear him," said Margot, with a rising flush and a certain sharpness. "Anyway, even you will admit that he must love me now, or why should he want to marry me? There are

plenty of girls dying for him.' I wondered whether she could possibly nean anything personal; but I absolved "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's her of the subtlety. Margot wasn't bitter of tongue.

"I wouldn't for the world deny that he loves you—now," I cried. "But—well, Uncle Gordon isn't exactly poor; and what a valuable father-in-law h would be for an ambitious young man arxious to get into parliament. "I think you are rather cruel," said Margot. "Perhaps you will be pleased

to hear that-I didn't accept No-Mr. I was pleased. But I took pains not to let her see it. "You refused him!"

"No, 'I didn't refuse him, either. I couldn't help showing, I'm afraid, that

The Margot were about to have a star but processes bid you can't tasses in the street of the star but the street of the star but the street of the star but the street of the street of

sure it would. "Nor would that infinfell me that?"

Largot had fastened her frock, and nervously taken a pink, half-blown length for the following street, by Now she stood looking down at it, making an excuse of picking off the thorns.

Since you're not engaged to Noel Brent, his secrets may remain his secrets." My it, Marion," she began, with lashes cast fingers touched the handle of the door.

> "He was here this morning," I said, ouietly.
> "Without asking for me—and so early?

"Am I to tell you or am I not?" I dewanted me to say; but not quite. Something seemed to hold me back, and—
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and Lord Reckworth, who had called, I
suppose. On some important business or
other, hold me with your own lips I
should never have believed. I gave you
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JOSEPH THE TREKKER:-"OH! THAT JESSE COULD SEE ME NOW!" "It was startling to-day to see Mr. Chamberlain riding at the head of a veritable Boer commando."-Standard's special correspondent, Jan. 26th, 1903, That if he did it not, perhaps she might Pall Mall Gazette.

I cared a little, for I do, Marion—I care a great deal. But I said that I wouldn't be engaged to him—yet. He may first that he could be cared a little errand for him. And Mr.

Uncle Gordon broke in and asked, if he whole, now that we are here, I thought doing a little errand for him. And Mr.

I should prefer to have them come face a first that he could be said for him.

"I—perhaps I might be able to answer it to your satisfaction, though I'm not quite sure." I purposely stammered.
"What do you mean?"

"Im afraid it wouldn't be quite fair to to anyone, for me to explain unless you're willing to tell me first whether you're willing to tell me first whether to accepted Mr. Brent or not. Will the bird by the tail—as I'd been with the surposed state of the world have been most to her, though it would have been most unlike him to do so. And I was afraid that something might come out if Lord Reckworth had stayed to breakfast. But he hadn't stayed, and Uncle Gordon didn't mention Noel.

See Juliette de Nevers in Paris?"

"I may see her," he returned, driven that something might come out if Lord Reckworth had stayed to breakfast. But he hadn't stayed, and Uncle Gordon didn't mention Noel.

"Do you mean that it will be a mere chance—that you're not going entirely to we sat down at the table and my uncle, when the provided had the see how the salt I had sprinkled had caught the bird by the tail—as I'd been we sat down at the table and my uncle, when the provided had the see how the salt I had sprinkled had caught the bird by the tail—as I'd been we sat down at the table and my uncle, when the provided had the provided ha

we sat down at the table and my uncle, who appeared rather absent-minded, had "Margot, a quarter-past ten. A few minutes later Margot and I had our hats on and were in a hansom.

She scarcely spoke at all as we drove

to the station. Once we got caught in her nervousness by the coming and going | days. of her color, but in no other way. We had to drive from Berkeley square to Charing Cross, and we were just ten

be engaged to him—yet. He must prove to me first that he could be faithful in leve. I gave him three months' probation; and I toold him that if, at the end of that time, he thought as much of me as he does now, he might ask me again.

Nearfiville, however it the real and the leven of the mention to you last night that he as he does now, he might ask me again.

Nearfiville, however it the real so, the said.

I should prefer to have them come face the real go, to face; and as I was making up my mind to this I was conscious that Margot — standing close beside me—gave a slight of the train began to move, we standing close beside me—gave a slight that he expected to go to Paris?"

We stood by the first-class carriage, and as Noel turned to go two men rushed at a compartment which was labelled "respected to go to Paris?"

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"Some day you may know why and do me justice. Good-bye."

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flirtations with other women, he needn't "But there's no reason why he shouldn't intention of the company of

How I Accomplished a Purpose.

CHAPTER II.

Margot was up, had had ber bath, and was stitting, dressed in a pith with the captes approached by the captes of the captes of

minutes in getting there. By this time that would be still more unworthy. Oh, it wanted five and twenty minutes to I am glad-glad that I came! If you eleven, the hour for the train to go out.

But the station was very crowded with intended passengers and porters rushing three months. It need have been only

arries you to her, for the sake of a few

trifling words with me."
"Child now dare you speak to me like that the exclaimed, with a kind of loving fierceness, which would have thrilled me to the soul had it been for me, not her. "When I come back, which I hope may be to-morrow-

"How can you come back if you don't go? demanded Margot, sneering and bitter, for the first time in my knowl-edge of her. "Will you let the train go is shutting the doors, and you haven't aken your place."

For a moment I believe he was temptd to throw over everything-his sacred promise to the Foreign Secretary, his luty to himself, the life of Juliette de Nevers. I saw the struggle in his face; but Noel Brent was not the man to yield oner up to love. He must have guessed, as I did, that Margot yearned in anguish to hear him cry: "I will stay with you!" That if he did this, she was his again

with all her heart, in spite of everything. never listen to such explanations as in future he might be at liberty to give But he did not yield-even for her! and how I loved him for it! "I dare not let the train go," he said

coking and fascinating, and all that; but he question is, whether he would be safe of fall in love with?"

I rose, at once. "Very well. I dare say you're right," I said. "It was for you to judge." Then I took a step or two towards the door—but slowly.

By this time she was looking up her male blue muslin morning dress; and I had nearly reached it when Margot in had nearly reached it when Margot for nearly half-an-hour, and went miss, when the look and went miss, when the look and went miss, when the look and went miss, when the line and went miss, when the look and it is the question; when the look a step or the man went miss, when the look and it is the call when the would be safe in case Noel were still in the house and I should catch sight of him, with or with out the proposed diguise, of making some or the man went miss, when the look a thing?"

"I can't answer you that," she said. "I must not. But it is true? Surely, strange stories are told about the causes of the accident. The whale is regarded with Margot for nearly half-an-hour, and went miss, when the look and went miss, when the look and went miss, when the look a thing?"

I had nearly reached it when Margot in a low voice.

But I saw no sign of him. I had been with out the proposed diguise, of making some or the man went miss, which or with out the proposed diguise, of making some or the man went miss, which are the proposed diguise, of making some or the man out the proposed diguise, of making some or the man out the proposed diguise, of making some or the man out the proposed diguise.

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the Bay it called forth many protesta-tions from his companions in the boat. The father of one of the drowned men contends that the accident was bound to happen as a result of sacrilegious ac-

A correspondent writing to the Times from Quatsino reports that a good lesson was given a couple of Indians last month. They were heavily fined for

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my family for the last six years, and have found
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inde of coughs and colds I have ever used. My
tile boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but bere using half a bottle of the Syrup he was comletely cured. I cannot praise it snough.

Mag Wes, I Frames, runs Arthur, Ont. MRS. WM. J. FLHWEL LING, Arthur, Ont.

BACK FROM OFFICIAL

A. W. Vowell, Superintenient of Indian large attendance. Affairs, Returned on Saturday-Inspected New School at Lytton.

was to be a man who, while not lacking

the city need saviours?" Of this he thought there could be little doubt in the minds of all who had lived here for any time. This was the first city he had resided in when coming to British Columbia, and although he did not wish to draw comparisons between the capital Evry 12 ewas wreathed with sweeness. "Do you mean that it will be a mere chance—that you're not going entirely to meet hear?"

"Margot, won't you trust me, and let mexplain another time Believe me, I would now if I could, but it is impossible."

"Why impossible?"

"Because others are concerned besides myself."

"Others! Yes—she. That woman to whom you are hurrying, to-day of all days."

"You are cruel, Margot. If it were my choice to go—"

"You are cruel, Margot. If it were my choice to go—"

"You day ou put it all upon her? No, that would be still more unworthy."

"He are laborated with a good lesson was given the option of returning to his schooner or of serving the months in jail.

The meteorological stafion at Port good you are hurrying, to-day of all days."

"You are cruel, Margot. If it were my choice to go—"

"You do you put it all upon her? No, that would be still more unworthy." Oh, I am glad—glad that I came! If you had not told me with your own lips I as hould never have believed. I gaye you there months. It need have been only twelve hours. Good-bye, Mr. Brent.

only mechanical construction that lends TRIP TO THE CAPITAL | itself in all its parts to the illustration of a Christian. He will have a bicycle on the platform to serve as an illustration of his remarks. There should be a

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION.

To the Editor:-It may be necessary to

An' the congregation's musin' on the prone-ness for to sin, Sort o' leanin', listless, waitin' for the

was to be a man who, while not lacking in commercial enterprise, would carry his religion into every day life and act accordingly. He would act on all occasions in accordance with the principles taught in the Word of God.

"Who shall be the saviours of Victoria?" was the question on which he based his remarks in the evening. "Does the city need saviours?" Of this he.

tws of said Com-given that the an-the Victoria Lum-Company, Limited, e, No. 2 Broughton ctoria, on Monday, 03, at 2 p. m., for lirectors and trans-tess that may be sting. ALMER. mises, bay mare

at Rossland Within Six Weeks.

building operations practicable, brings

measurable distance," says the Rossland Miner. "It is freely predicted that six

weeks at the outside will see two mills

agreed that this will open a new era in

much as the War Eagle and Centre Star

companies have their experimental plant

at Silica, where it has been in operation

Therefore the companies are in the same

rushing approximately ten tons per day

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ler plant now ordered by the No. 2 com-

pany. It is quietly intimated that the men in the building trades to construct

the works are on the ground, and that the materials and machinery are ordered

Exhibit Will Be Held in Council Cham-

ber About Easter-It Will Be

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There will be a comprehensive exhibi-

OF CHILDREN'S WORK

portance on the start than the smal-

VICTORIA VERSUS **WEST COAST PORTS**

LONG DISCUSSION ON SUBJECT THURSDAY

Report on Island Resources Referred Back to Committee of Roard of Trade.

For over three hours on Thursday the board of trade discussed the advisability of referring the report on the resources of Vancouver Island and its advantages for a transcontinental terminus back to the committee which drafted it. The discussion was most exhaustive, and to a number bewildering. At the conclusion of the meeting D. W. Higgins had something to say along this line. The proceedings, he complained, were not orderly, and he thought that it was about time that a set of rules were provided governing meetings of the board of trade. Every one had been allowed to speak, move amendments, motions, etc., indiscriminately, and he felt if that was the way business was to be conducted in future he would not again attend. He had in mind the deliberations of the mining convention, which had met and transacted a vast amount of business in three days and a half. J. J. Shalleross, however, disagreed with Mr. Higgins and thought the discussions did good.

J. H. Todd, vice-president, occupied the chair.

A letter was read from C. H. Lugrin, the state of the substitute of the content of the substitute of the report. The latter speaker then referred to the timber beits extending along the coast. The good timber beat variety lay to the south of Seymour beits extending along the coast. The good timber beat variety lay to the south of Seymour Namour Narrows. It was well known that three-quarters of the timber was to be found or vancouver if the report about the naviet beat seventing along the coast. The good timber test variety lay to the south of Seymour Namour Narrows. It was well known that three-quarters of the timber was to be found or vancouver if the sealed three out of the timber test variety lay to the south of Seymour Namour Narrows. It was well known that three-quarters of the timber test variety lay to the south of Namour Narrows. It was well known that three-quarters of the timber was to be found or vancouver if the sealed three out of the stand. That in itself would be a great inducement for any rail-way to come on to the sland. There was a clause in the report about the navial based on. In this connection there was the existen of Vancouver Island and its advantages

dd tons, yet they found it to their interest of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of this point to other centres.

Messrs. Tailow, Gilmour, Hunter, more of the committee who had assisted in the preparation of the report, as follows:

F. Elworthy, Secretary of the Board of Tarake, Cirry and the property of the committee on Vancouver Island. If hope the board of doing so. This discussion has taken a much wider range than I anticipated, and would not under any circumstances have been willing to consider on such a report understand the duty of the committee to be simply to report of the committee on Vancouver Island and to express no epinions on any subjects. If a majority of the members of sumply to report of the committee to be simply to report of vancouver Island and to express no epinions on any subjects. If a majority of the members of sumply to report of vancouver island than victoria, I think, in fairness to the committee, the board itself should take the responsibility of mentality and the fact that in the great wood between the contraint of the dayland and the fact that in the great wood between the minute of the dayland and the fact that in the great way of the advantages of Victoria as its Western terminus, I think if well to bear in mind the fact that in the great wood between the contraints of the promoters such facts as may lead them to reconsider their apparent decision to select Fort Simpson and to investigate the sommittee, I was induced by the hope that we can do this and induce them to take into consideration the advisability of extending and the fact that the promoters such facts as may lead them to reconsider their apparent decision to select Fort Simpson and to investigate the sommittee, I was induced by the hope that we can do this and induce them to take into consideration the advisability of the calcing the promoters such facts as may lead them to reconsider their apparent decision to select Fort Simpson and to investigate the sound of the promoters su

ing with the resolution, but he thought was not the place of the committee to go out of its way to mention other ports having advantages over those of Victoria, which might be gathered after which had miscarried, but the conversainformation which was substantiated by Capt. McCoskrie, who had been requested by Mr. Green, when here, to prepare a report for railway promoters the lat-ter was representing, showing the advantages of the different ports. This report was now in the hands of the railway promoters. Capt. McCoskrie had stated that Quatsino was not, and never could be, a port that would offer any great inducements for trans-Pacific traffic. The port of Barkley Sound was not so bad; its entrance was wider. He would not go so far as to say that it could not be made a good port. Neither of these ports, however, had the advantages Victoria has. Capt. McCoskrie's ements were borne out by the two He had visited Barkley Sound pilots. He had visited Barkley Sound and had come to the conclusion that the place was certainly not going to become guests at the Dominion hotel.

idea that Quatsino is going to afford a very much shorter route to the Orient was a mistake, owing to the course the Mr. Ker then submitted some figures

which had been furnished him by Mr. Newbury, showing that Victoria has one of the best harbors in the world, easy of access from all parts of the world. The number of big ships entering here from the Orient last year was 84, and he looked forward to the time

when there would be one a day. Still there were people in Victoria who be lieved there was not a harbor here. The statements he had read proved it con-clusively. All the lines projected to the coast must look for the freight coming eastward. He intended to read from an address made by J. J. Hill at Illi nois some four or five mouths ago. That railway magnate had said that they purposed carrying freight out from the coast at a rate that would surprise the The company would be enabled to do this because of their Oriental

The speaker then referred to the timber

motion amended.

Mr. Higgins thought that the suggestion made by Arr. Snallcross to have the report laid over until the monthly meeting should not be adopted. When a report had been made which was not in accordance with facts in some places it should be amended. He hoped that the correctness of the report in its references to Quats.no would be ascelarly established as in the case of Barkley Sound.

Mr. Shallcross, in continuation of his address, pointed out that there could not be a railway across the Island unless this city got a connection. There was nothing that could help more than the development of the mineral, timber any other resources.

since the report was prepared that steamers could not enter Quaisino at night.

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Mr. Shallcross, in referring to the statements made by Mr. Lelser, said these had been based on a conversation with Capt. Troup. The place referred to by Mr. Lelser was Cape Scott. Quatsino had an entrance of a mile and a half. The mountains back of the port reached a high elevation, and were very dark, but if a light was stationed on Entrance Island much of the difficulty to navigation would be overcome.

A general discussion followed, in which D. Bogle delivered an able address on the importance of Victoria for commercial purposes. The city was located in a centre of population which no rallway could afford to overlook. When Sir Sandford Fleming referred to the ports on the West Coast he had in mind the geological and engineering advantages. Yet he was prepared to admit all that had been said in the report regarding these places.

After numerous suggestions had been offered, and a tilt between Mr. Ker and Mr. Beckwith, it was decided to refer the report back to the committee with instructions to eliminate the objectionable clauses and to insert something in accordance with the wishes of the meeting regarding the supremacy of Victoria over all other points as a place for ocean and for transcontinental railway termini.

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THE PREMIER TO MEET HIS OWN SUPPORTERS

He Will Frankly Face Present 1 tica Situation and May Appeal to the Country.

(From Friday's Daily.) Matters political are fast approaching

crisis. There have been rumors for templating a decisive step to settle one way or the other the present unsatisfactory state of affairs, and the arrival within the last twenty-four hours of several members of the legislature, additional to the large number already here, ground. leaves little doubt that a caucus is on the tapis. Up to time of going to press this had not been held, as it is stated that several more members are expected to reach the capital to-night, but it is very likely there will be a council of war of the faithful here to-morrow. fifty-ton mill.

Those who are already in town, or who are expected to be in attendance, nclude the members of the executive, Messrs. Prior, McInnes, Prentice, Wells and Eberts, and the following members: has been in operation at Silica for some Messrs. Tatlow. Gilmour, Hunter, months, and that the contemplated new Messrs. Tatlow, Gilmour, Hunter, Rogers, Dickie, Mounce, Clifford,

fairs intolerable to a man of spirit. The and well on the way to completion, left no doubt in the minds of some of the EXTENSIVE DISPLAY

crity of its members, he is disposed to treat the country to heroics and appeal next month, a display far more exten-

the dimentity which hes ahead in tor-lowing such a course is one which does not affect the fortunes of the politicians alone. It is one of the gravest moment to the whole country. The moment the to the whole country. The moment the the exhibits, while excellent as far as till comes into effect, and new lists must be prepared before an appeal can be had to the people under those lists. Parlimentarians assert that this cannot be carried out inside of three months, and these who interested the carried of the carried out inside of three months, and those who interested the carried of the carried out inside of three months, and those who interested the carried out inside of three months, and the carried out inside of three months are c

inopportune for faking the sense of the country on party divisions. It is this sentiment which is stimulating the demand for a coalition government which will insure fairly efficient administration

CONCENTRATING OPERATIONS. Two Mills Will Be Under Construction POOR FARM FLATS "Continued warm weather and the evidences that a comparatively short time will see spring in full swing and

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position with respect to their milling ex-periments that the Le Roi No. 2 will acres of proved auriferous flats for glitcupy four months after the latter com- tering treasures is the big undertaking ome days that the executive were con- pany's projected experimental plant is before the British-American Dredging Company. A great deal has been said "The Le Roi No. 2's concentrator is to about the extensive work contemplated be built on a piece of ground just pur-chased from the Nelson & Fort Shep-pard Railway Company, and located to the west of the Josie claim on Annie creek, Atlin, but it is doubtful if out siders have any idea of its true magni "It is understood that the machinery tude. The company, backed by plenty necessary for the plant has been ordered, and that delivery is expected at a comparatively early date. As stated at the annual meeting of the company, the its kind on the North Pacific, and will preliminary experiments were so satisfactory as to justify the directors in giv- of yards of gold-bearing. earth and ing instructions for the construction of a gravel.

H. P. Pearse, who was one of Atlin's "In connection with the projected War Eagle and Centre Star mill it must be borne in mind that an experimental plant."

H. P. Pearse, who was one of Atlin's representatives at the recent mining convention, in conversation with a Times convention, or conversation with a conversation of the conversation of the conversation with a conversation of the conversation with a conversation of the conversation with a conversation wit representative on Friday, pointedthat this large undertaking would be based on practical experiment. The comworks will not be on an experimental but on a commercial scale. Consequentfar as its gold-bearing capacity was concerned. On the contrary it was known to contain gold, but in values which didn't permit of operation on any but a large scale. Mr. Pearse has had considerable experience with gold dredging, having been connected with similar projects in New Zealand. The machine to be used by the British-American Company, he explained, would be able to do effective work in any kind of ground. "It doesn't matter what the nature of the ground is," he said. "The buckets are so constructed that nothing will re

indicating the Broad street pavement "quite easily. The flats to be dredged are known to have forty feet of auriferous gravel."

Continuing, he said the dredge would have a capacity of twenty-five hundred yards a day at least, the ladder contain ing thirty-four buckets. These could be worked at a depth of sixty feet. When tion of school work in this city early worked at a depth of sixty reel. The this is taken into consideration, together sive than anything of the kind ever hith-idea of the extent of the undertaking to the people.

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winter output of the individual miners he estimated at \$600,000. It would be impossible, he said, to estimate the out-

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will insure fairly efficient administration during the present session of the House.

The formation of such a government would seem to necessitate the abandon ment of office of Col. Prior, and who his successor would be is problematical.

The presence of Capt. Tation in the control is associated with the cancus of to-more of the opposition, and is doubtless on the control is associated with the cancus of the opposition, and is doubtless on the control of the op A London dispatch to the Montreal Star says: "The suggestion that Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the son of Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, should visit Canada during the autumn recess, is the result of a proposal supported by Lord Strathcona and endorsed by the Barl of Aberdeen. A number of representatives of both the Imperial houses of parliament, who are to visit the Dominion, propose to leave Liverpool about August 1st or 2nd, and proceed direct to Quebec and Montreal, and thence to Ottawa, and from there on to Banff, the Pacific Coast, Vancouver and Victoria. On their return the members will visit Winnipeg, Niagara and Toronto." A London dispatch to the Montreal Sta

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25—S.S. Tellus, U. S. A.
27—Brg. Potter, Alaska
28—S.S. Wellington, Alaska

Miss Larsen, of Seattle, is at the Victoria hotel. She will leave for Honolulu by the steamer Aorangi, which is expected to sail to-night.

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C. P. R. Clerks Discharg -Manitoba Redistri Passed Second R

Bolleville, March 9.-1 icol teacher, aged 50 and her brother-in-law, J prominent farmer of prolably fatally injured horses near Foxboro Sati The horses became fright passing of another rig, caught in a bad piece of the occupants out. Miss five ribs broken, splinte penetrated her heart cau minutes later. Caught in B

Brockville, March 9.-I 19 years of age, an et Smart Manufacturing caught in a belt this mo carried to a pulley above around several times who pulled out at the elbow to the floor. He was to eral hospital, where the tated just below the sho will probably recover. Found Dea

London, March 9 .- Jol er of Crullin, was found morning in a creek near had been missing for Death is supposed to h

Crushed to De Lethbridge, March 9. was crisned to death at C loading cars.

Redistribution Winnipeg, Man., March tribution bill passed its so ion of 20 to 10. T. E. servative member for whose constituency was the new subdivision, vot

Montreal, March 9.-T the Allan line shed, wh School Rate The Roman Catholic

school boards to-day de joint demand on the higher school tax rate. at the head offices of the

An enquirer says the off owing to need of rec but the discharged n cause they belonged to the Clerks' Order. All are international branch for week. President Myers moned to the city. Decapita

Lewis Deloche, working inion Wire Works at La ing wire into a machine way it got around his no him. At it tightened the head off, and it fell on his body came to the floor. Under Arre

Dalhousie, N. B., M Johnson, postmaster at been placed under arre-being connected with the appearance of \$500 las Will Again Ent

Sault Ste. Marie, C servative member of says he will run again, will again be the Libe Special Negli Toronto, March 9.-T

orded in Ontario t the Criminal Code, has It refers to those who special negligence as d manslaughter. The acc was Alexander H. Clark who was arrested Thu spector Rogers, and w ently discharged on the alleged murder of child. Clause 213 sa everyone having in cha legally bound to take cautions and is crimin consequences of negle guilty to this charge. first conviction under let go under suspended General Manager McNic

Montreal, March 10.second vice-president an ager of the Canadian being interviewed to-da with the strike of the en couver, said:
The strike among our
Vancouver and Winnipe